

Sunday Edition


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Sanford Herald

79th Year, No. 192 Sanford, Florida — Sunday, April 5, 1987 Price 50 Cents

No Provision For Replacement In Charter

Governor Suspends Petsos

By Deane Jordan
 Herald Staff Writer

Gov. Bob Martinez suspended Lake Mary City Commissioner Arthur "Buzz" Petsos Friday until burglary and petty theft charges against him are resolved.

Petsos was the first elected official Martinez has suspended from office, said Barbara Linthicum, general counsel for the governor's office.

Petsos could not be reached for comment.

The suspension remains in effect until after the cases are resolved, Ms. Linthicum said. If Petsos is found not guilty or the charges dropped Martinez will reinstate him unless there are other issues to be considered, she said. If he is found guilty, Martinez has the option of re-

The (Lake Mary) charter does not provide for a temporary commissioner if a commissioner is suspended.



Petsos

moving him from office.

Ms. Linthicum said the city commission also has the option of temporarily replacing Petsos during the suspension, depending upon what provisions are called for in the city charter. The city could also fill the position permanently if Petsos is removed from office, she said.

Petsos is free on bond and due in court Monday to have a tentative trial date set.

The burglary and petty theft

charges stem from a March 16 burglary at a restaurant in Lake Mary that Petsos once owned.

It is alleged that the owner of the restaurant returned late in the evening to deliver some supplies and saw Petsos inside the business. Petsos was arrested the next day after he talked to police and police determined the matter was of a criminal nature and not a civil dispute.

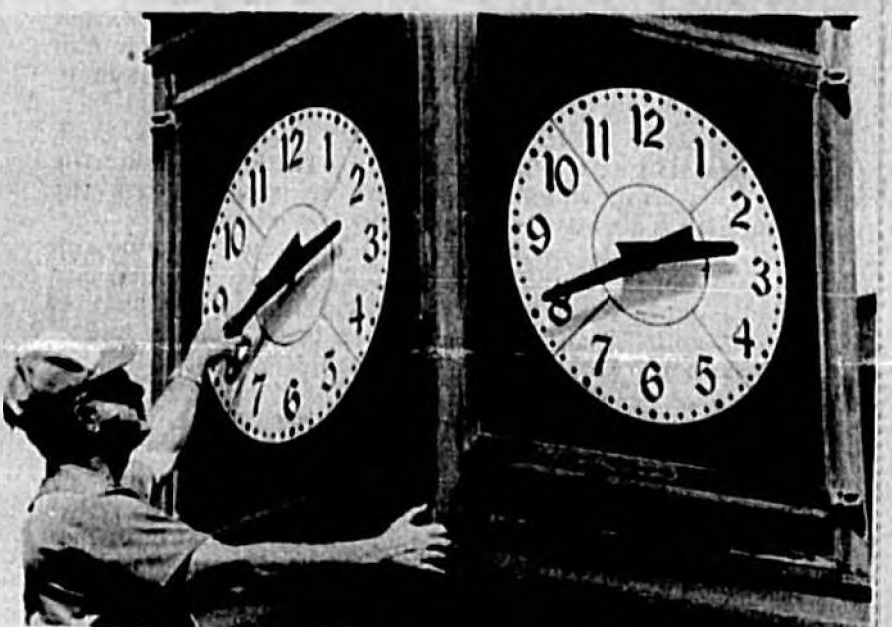
Bob North, Lake Mary's city manager, said to his understand-

ing the charter does not address what the commission should do if anything when a commissioner is suspended. The charter does, however, provide the means to fill a seat made vacant by removal, resignation or death.

Petsos has not resigned his commission seat, but did start a leave of absence starting Thursday.

Lake Mary Mayor Dick Fess agreed Friday that the charter does not provide for a temporary commissioner if a commissioner is suspended. He also said that even if it did it would be difficult to bring a new person onto the board and educate and inform them of all the things the commission is involved in.

Fess said he thinks Martinez' action was appropriate.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Clock Work

Sanford Maintenance Dept. worker Robert Meyers moves the hands on the city's Magnolia Mall clock forward one hour to for daylight savings time. Clocks should be moved ahead one hour by 2 a.m. Sunday. While Sanford's clock may be set electronically, Meyers demonstrated the more old-fashioned clock work.

Blood

The Best Is Your Own

By Susan Loden
 Herald Staff Writer

Concern over deadly AIDS and hepatitis, contractable through blood transfusions, is bringing changes in the management and use of the blood supply available to the ill or injured.

Some doctors, including Dr. Louis P. Brady, senior physician at the Jewett Orthopaedic Clinic, which has a branch office in the South Seminole Community Hospital in Longwood, advises his patients to stockpile their own blood in anticipation of a scheduled surgery.

"When you go into the hospital the blood is transferred from the blood bank to the hospital, thawed and given to you during surgery," Brady said. "This completely eliminates the possibility of contracting AIDS from transfused blood."

Rusty Pottmeyer, lab manager of Central Florida Regional Hospital in Sanford, said during his three months on the job there have been only two requests for this type of blood stockpiling and no requests from patients who wanted to store blood in a long-term program.

Barbara Stoupe, of the Central Florida Blood Bank in Sanford, which supplies the blood for area hospitals, including CFRH, said that blood bank offers three programs to insure a patient won't have to draw on the general blood supply. That is, if the patient's need does not exceed expectations, and if time factors permit.

The most viable of those programs is the one outlined by Brady. Ms. Stoupe said that is the "autologous" program. Under that plan an individual under supervision of a doctor and in anticipation of scheduled surgery can have units of their own blood drawn and stored until needed, within six months. If the blood is to be drawn within 35 days before surgery the blood is not frozen. If the anticipated need is scheduled beyond that 35 day limit the blood will be frozen and stored at the central blood bank office in Orlando, where all blood for the area blood banks is stored.

The limit of storage under this plan is six months. The cost of this program is \$32 "up front" per unit of blood, with a processing charge of \$24.50 added for each unit at the time of use, she said. The processing fee is the same for blood supplied from the general blood bank pool.

Only red blood cells can be frozen. If a patient needs platelets, which contribute to clotting, or other components of blood, that would be drawn from the general supply. Ms.

See BLOOD, page 8A

Staff, Others Bought City Equipment

Lake Mary Bids Probed

By Genie Lindberg
 And Tom Giordano

An investigation is underway of Lake Mary city employees over the propriety of bidding on city-owned equipment the city no longer had use for. And it also touches on whether any city employees deliberately tampered with equipment, causing it to be put up for bids prematurely, thus allowing them to buy it themselves at a low price.

To what extent the probe will be carried is unclear at this time, but Lake Mary City Manager Bob Norris did confirm an investigation is in progress: "There is a continuing investigation at this time involving city employees ... It could be more than one employee ... therefore, I cannot comment except to say I expect the investigation will have a terminus. And at that time appropriate action will be taken if necessary."

The investigation, according to Police Chief Charles Lauderdale, centers on a number of city-owned



'Reasonable belief' to begin an investigation.

-Chief Lauderdale

pieces of equipment and automobiles which were put up for bid in April 1986, as well as the overall practice of how the city allows such equipment to be put up for bids and whether there is a lack of checks and balances to prevent wrongdoing.

"At this time I cannot say where this investigation will lead, but even if there is no wrongdoing ... no criminal charges that come from it ... there will at least be a recommenda-

tion that the city administration consider changing its policy regarding how it allows city employees to bid on city-owned equipment," Chief Lauderdale asserted.

The chief explained that while it may be appropriate for city employees to be allowed to bid on such equipment, there may be a problem with allowing certain employees to bid on equipment they were personally responsible for maintaining. The chief said even if such employees did not deliberately damage such equipment so it would have to be put up for bids before its time, "there would always be the suspicion of a conflict of interest."

Chief Lauderdale said employees who care for specific equipment, such as police vehicles, should not be allowed to bid on that equipment when the city auctions it off.

police department employee, and a city mechanic.

The city mechanic, according to those same records, purchased a 1975 Ford LTD Sedan for \$100, a 1975 Toyota Hilux Pickup Truck for \$25, a Key Lawn Mower-push with 8 horse power for \$5 and bid \$50 on a 1981 Ford LTD Sedan, which went to the city commissioner's former employee who had also bid \$50.

Those bid records also show that Frank Liberatore, husband of a police department employee, purchased a 1975 Ford F800 Truck with dump body for \$501 and Cynthia King, a former employee of City Commissioner Charlie Webster, purchased the 1981 Ford LTD Sedan for \$50.

In an unexpected twist, Webster, who bid \$355 on the truck that Liberatore bought, told the Herald: "I didn't really want the truck. I just put in a bid so no one would steal it, that is, buy it for too low a price." He said he wanted the city to get a fair price, "and it did."

See PROBE, page 8A

Bank Bandit Eludes Police

Freedom Savings Bank in Lake Mary was robbed by an armed bandit at 2:43 p.m. Friday. Despite chase given by six Lake Mary police units, Florida Highway Patrol Troopers, Seminole County Sheriff's deputies, Longwood police, the Orange County Chase One helicopter and an FBI contingent, the bandit escaped with an undisclosed amount of cash.

He must have been a fast runner, said Lake Mary Police Chief Charles Lauderdale, who joined the chase with three Lake Mary detectives, because he was spotted getting into a car some distance away.

The subject, described as a white male with long blond hair and tanned skin gave a note to one of the bank tellers at the Lake Mary Boulevard — Lake Emma Road

branch advising that he had a gun and to put money in a bag, according to police reports.

The gun was never actually shown. The man left the bank on foot to the rear and entered the woods off Lake Emma Road, the report said.

A bloodhound from the sheriff's department accompanied by the FBI-led officers from the bank three miles south of Boy Road south of the Lake Mary city limits, where they saw the suspect get into an unidentified orange car with another person in it and drive off into the Longwood area, Lauderdale said.

A \$10 bill with dye on it was found in the Hidden Village apartment complex where the man had gone before entering the woods again, he said.

—Genie Lindberg

Stromberg Lands Bell Contract

Communication equipment manufacturer Stromberg-Carlson of Lake Mary has landed a three-year, \$100 to \$200 million contract with South Central Bell.

The contract, won among foreign as well as domestic competition, will not create a large number of job openings because the company has been steadily adding employees, said Van Cullen, vice president of marketing for the 90-year-old company.

Cullen said Stromberg-Carlson will continue to hire skilled workers in the communication-computer equipment, field but he was unsure how many will be added on to meet the long-term needs of the contract. The company now has about 1,600

employees and has grown about 70 percent in two years, he said.

Cullen said Stromberg-Carlson got the contract because of good analysis of what Bell needed and because Stromberg put its plan together well. He said contract could lead to more contracts.

The firm expects to deliver the first of 600,000 "lines" by or starting in 1988 to the telephone company. "Lines" are the equipment that make it possible for consumers to hear a dial tone when they pick up the phones and are basically computers, Cullen said.

Bell will be using the lines in Mississippi, Louisiana, Kentucky, Tennessee and Alabama.

—Deane Jordan

150 Attend Cross Service

In spite of rain before and for awhile during the program, that may have discouraged some less hardy souls, the Jubilee Cross Erection Service went on as scheduled in Sanford's Veterans Memorial Park Friday night.

Approximately 150 persons came out to participate in the program or observe. "The attitude was rain, sleet or hail, it will go through," said Hulon Black, coordinator for the event.

Black said the Sanford Ministerial Association plans to make the service, which is a preliminary to the Easter Sunrise Service on the lakefront, an annual event with the help of youth groups.

Jerry Walsh was master of ceremonies and the Rev. Victor Arceche gave the prayer and benediction. Singing groups included the Celebration Chorus, Fourfold Quartet, the Messengers and Praise.

—Jane Casselberry



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Jamie Jessup sings *The Old Rugged Cross* backed by the Celebration Chorus at the Cross Erection Service Friday night.

Local Jobless Rate Low, Holding Steady

Seminole County's unemployment rate, which has been around 4.5 percent for some time, is far below the national rate which has just fallen to 6.8 percent — the lowest since 1980 — and below Florida's rate which fell from 5.7 percent to 5.6 percent in March, as reported by the Labor Department.

"This area continues to grow at a phenomenal rate; we have got more new businesses coming in every day," said Russ Germain, manager of the state Job Service Office of Seminole County.

He said the office is continually seeking welders, metal fabricators, and other skilled workers.

"It looks like we are pretty much holding our own. It's been pretty

See JOBLESS, page 8A

TODAY

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POLICE

IN BRIEF

Man Charged In Sex Assault On 8-Year-Old Girl

William Eugene Robinson of 2901 S. Palmetto Ave., Sanford, was arrested at about 5 p.m. Thursday on charges of sexual battery and lewd and lascivious assault on a child.

Robinson, who was arrested after questioning at the Seminole County Sheriff's Department, was being held without bond. He is accused of on March 23 fondling an eight-year-old girl at his home.

Cocaine Sales From Matchbox

Sol Browdy called Oviedo police to his Browdy's Market at about 4:40 p.m. Thursday after he reportedly saw a man outside his store sell what he thought was crack cocaine to two men.

When police drove up to the store on State Road 419, Browdy said he saw the suspect drop behind his store the matchbox from which he alleged the suspect took the cocaine from during the deal, a police report said.

Police found the matchbox which contained cocaine and charged Bennie James Peterson, 23, of 46 Stephen St., Oviedo, with possession of cocaine and possession of cocaine with intent to sale. He was being held in lieu of \$2,000 bond.

Name, Print On Pawn Ticket

Items stolen between Dec. 1 and March 14 from the home of Ira V. Thomas, of 700 E. Alpine St., Altamonte Springs, turned up at Connie's Pawn Shop, and that brought about the arrest of an Altamonte Springs man whose name and thumbprint were on the pawn tickets.

The arrest of Ronald John Farrow, 27, of 220 Cherokee Circle #125, was made by a Seminole County sheriff's investigator at about 10:42 p.m. Thursday in front of 610 Ashberry Lane, Altamonte Springs.

Farrow was charged with dealing in stolen property and grand theft. He was being held in lieu of \$2,000 bond.

Among the items stolen and pawned were an air ratchet and air drill, a 20 ton jack, a grinder, battery charger, a small heater and two sanders. Some of the goods, which were sold for a total of \$100, have been recovered, a sheriff's report said.

Armed Robbery Reported

Wynona C. Turner, of Wynona's Fashions, 2413 W. State Road 434, Longwood, reported to sheriff's deputies that a man who demanded cash and threatened to kill her, but showed no weapon, stole \$150 from her store Thursday.

Ms. Turner told sheriff's deputies the man who had entered her shop through a front door fled out a rear door after she handed over the cash from the register.

Driving Under Influence Arrests

Joan Jesse Tenney, 29, of 114 Wilcolem Circle, Sanford, was arrested at 3 a.m. Friday after she was seen driving a car with a headlight out on Rinehart Road, Lake Mary.

Jafus Lee Hooks, 55, of 1913 W. 15th St., Sanford, at 3:57 p.m. Thursday after his car was in an accident on Southwest Road, Sanford. He was also charged with driving with a revoked license.

Burglaries And Thefts Reported

Walter Frederick Kirat, 44, of 2962 Bermuda Ave. S., Apopka, reported to sheriff's deputies that a woman he met March 15 through the Special Moments Dating Bureau took his Barnett Bank card when she left his home March 16. On March 17 and 18 a total of \$140 was withdrawn from his bank account, with two women reportedly having used his bank card without his permission, according to a sheriff's report filed Thursday. Sheriff's deputies have the name of one possible suspect in the case.

Two tires and an axle fixer with a combined value of about \$125 were stolen from beneath the trailer of Arthur Lee Hill, 33, of 250 State Road 419, Chuluota, between March 2 and 28, a sheriff's report filed Thursday said.

Lloyd Morris, 38, of Fairway Motor Sales, 1788 U.S. Highway 17-92, Longwood, reported to sheriff's deputies that he believes a former employee stole \$700 from that business March 23 or 24. The money was a customer's deposit, a sheriff's report said.

A chainsaw and a Weedeater with a combined value of \$500 were stolen from the home of John H. Thomas, 21, of 2741 Citron Drive, Longwood, Thursday, a sheriff's report said.

Lawmen Make Arrests In Cocaine Cases

In separate cases early Thursday evening Sanford police and City/County Investigation Bureau agents reported arresting three men in connection with sale and or possession of cocaine.

In two of the cases, police reported crack cocaine was sold to a police agent for \$20 on Pine Avenue, Sanford.

In the first of those two arrests, at about 6 p.m., a drug deal was reportedly made on Pine Avenue at Seventh Street. The alleged

dealer who drove up to the buyer, drove away after the sale and refused to stop for pursuing police. A chase ended on 20th Street at Palmetto Avenue and Raymond Ellis Gaines, 38, of 622 E. Eighth St., was arrested.

Gaines has been charged with possession of cocaine, fleeing to elude police and willful and wanton reckless driving. He was being held in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

In the second instance, Anthony Maurice Clark, 21, of 701 E. Seventh St., Sanford, at about 6 p.m., allegedly made a similar deal with a police agent on Eighth Street at Pine Avenue.

Clark was arrested on Seventh Street at Hickson Avenue at 6:30 p.m. and charged with sale, delivery and possession of cocaine. He has been released on \$1,000 bond to appear in court April 20.

Johnny Lee Cummings, 50, of Apartment 2 Spot, State Road 46, east of Sanford, was arrested in the third incident when CCIB agents with a warrant searched his home at about 4:31 p.m. and reportedly found cocaine. Cummings has been charged with possession of cocaine and released on \$2,000 bond to appear in court April 20.

—Susan Loden

Space Station Gets Reagan Go Ahead

WASHINGTON (UPI) — NASA, after months of delay because of steep cost revisions, is getting a go-ahead from President Reagan to begin development of a scaled-down version of a permanently manned space station in orbit.

Under the revised plan, the eight-person station is expected to cost \$10.9 billion in 1984 dollars — 36 percent more than originally planned in 1984, but less than what NASA anticipated in January.

The space agency announced late Friday that Reagan had approved the plan and that NASA's \$787 million budget request for space station work in the coming fiscal year remains intact. The budget request, however, has yet to be approved by Congress.

The plan now is to launch the first space station component in mid-1994 aboard a space shuttle. The modular base is to be mated on a permanent basis with rotating crews beginning in early 1996 — a delay of almost a year over the most recent plan.

Development of the space station was stalled when NASA told the White House in January that the station, estimated to cost \$8 billion in 1984, would actually cost about \$13 billion in 1984 dollars. That prompted a long series of meetings within the administration and the decision to proceed with the scaled-down version.

In addition to the \$10.9 billion cost of the new station, NASA said \$1.3 billion will be required to support space station work over the next eight years at NASA's field centers.

The agency still has some significant hurdles to cross, however, before it can be assured of enough money to build the station.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration first must get congressional approval to release requests for proposals for design and development contracts from the nation's aerospace industry.

Then NASA must await an independent

cost review by the National Research Council, scheduled to be completed in September for the White House budget office, the National Security Council, the president's science adviser and NASA.

"The industry proposals and the independent reviews will provide information for a decision on the overall space station configuration, cost and funding profile," NASA said. "This decision will be reflected in future year projections accompanying the president's fiscal year 1989 budget."

The Soviet Union is well ahead of the United States in orbital stations. The Soviets already have a station called Mir in orbit and a 20-ton astrophysical observatory was launched Tuesday. It is scheduled to dock with the station Sunday.

Mir has been manned for the last two months by cosmonauts Yuri Romanenko and Alexander Laviekin. The station has living quarters for six people.

Reagan endorsed the U.S. space station project in his 1984 State of the Union address and told NASA to have the modular assembly in operation within 10 years. NASA initially set a target for 1993 but then revised it for 1994.

The initial scaled-down space station will not have advanced solar power generators, a satellite servicing facility or large upper and lower booms that were part of the basic design.

But spokesman Mark Hess said the new plan does call for two U.S.-built laboratory and habitation modules, four associated equipment-docking modules and an instrument platform to go into a different orbit. The initial station also would include laboratory modules produced by the European Space Agency and Japan and the first phase of a mobile servicing system provided by Canada.

Ronnie Undergoes 14-Hour Operation

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Doctors today began a tense vigil over Ronnie DeSillers, the 7-year-old Florida boy who underwent a 14-hour liver transplant operation financed in part by his "big hero" — President Reagan.

The youth was in critical condition at Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh following an operation that began about 10:20 a.m. EST Friday and ended at 12:20 a.m. EST today, said hospital spokeswoman Lynn McMahon.

"The first 72 hours following surgery will be the most critical in Ronnie's recovery," McMahon said.

"He will be watched closely for any signs of organ malfunction or infection in the newly transplanted liver," she said. "There were minor complications during the surgery due to bleeding, but in general the operation went smoothly."

Critical condition is considered normal after transplant surgery. It was the boy's second attempted liver transplant.

Doctors considered Friday's operation high-risk surgery because a virus that had attacked the boy's lungs and his first transplanted liver placed the boy into critical condition going into the operation, McMahon said.

A suitable donor liver was found early Friday following a nationwide search that took weeks.

But it was after thieves had stolen \$4,000 raised by Ronnie's classmates to help pay for the boy's first liver transplant that well-wishers from across the nation began sending money toward his medical expenses.

Donations quickly swelled to nearly \$500,000, including a \$1,000 check from President Reagan and \$32,000 raised by sailors on the aircraft carrier USS Kennedy.

The cost of a liver transplant often runs more than \$200,000 and Ronnie's health insurance had been canceled because of his condition.

WEATHER

Nation Temperatures

City & Forecast	Hi	Lo	Pcp
Albuquerque cy	45	32	...
Amarillo tx	44	23	...
Anchorage ak	45	32	.03
Asheville nc	32	30	1.23
Atlanta ga	38	33	.55
Baltimore md	51	36	...
Billings wy	49	32	...
Birmingham al	44	32	.49
Bismarck sd	56	24	...
Boise id	79	43	...
Boston ma	52	41	...
Charlottesville va	43	44	...
Buffalo ny	38	30	.02
Burlington vt	46	32	.24
Charleston s.c.	64	53	.07
Charlotte n.c.	58	43	.06
Chicago il	40	17	...
Cincinnati oh	38	28	...
Cleveland oh	44	29	.01
Columbus ga	37	21	...
Dallas tx	40	30	...
Denver co	47	25	...
Des Moines ia	44	20	...
Detroit mi	36	22	.02
Duluth mn	43	07	...
El Paso tx	70	30	...
Evansville in	45	23	...
Hartford ct	43	29	...
Helena mt	72	25	...
Honolulu hi	83	68	...
Houston tx	58	34	...
Indianapolis in	40	22	...
Jackson miss.	49	33	.49
Jacksonville fl	73	42	.90
Kansas city mo	49	21	...
Las Vegas nv	71	50	.03
Little Rock ar	51	32	...
Los Angeles ca	63	54	.02
Louisville ky	41	28	...
Memphis tn	48	34	.01
Miami beach fl	83	66	...
Milwaukee wi	37	21	...
Minneapolis mn	46	18	...
Nashville tn	47	28	...
New Orleans la	56	39	...
New York ny	59	43	...
Oklahoma city ok	56	30	...
Omaha ne	46	24	...
Orlando fl	75	53	.08
Philadelphia pa	59	40	...
Phoenix az	88	65	...
Pittsburgh pa	33	25	.06
Portland me	55	39	...

CODES: c clear; r rain; pc partly cloudy; cc clearing; sh showers; cy cloudy; sm smoke; f fair; sn snow; ty foggy; sy sunny; ht haze; ts thunderstorms; m missing; w windy.

Florida Temperatures

MIAMI (UPI) — Florida 24-hour temperatures and rainfall at 8 a.m. EDT today:

City	Hi	Lo	Rain
Apalachicola	67	34	0.00
Craswell	59	31	0.00
Daytona Beach	76	37	0.06
Fort Lauderdale	78	33	0.00
Fort Myers	75	50	0.00
Gainesville	71	34	0.20
Jacksonville	73	36	0.11
Key West	80	65	0.03
Lake land	75	41	0.10
Altamonte	62	54	0.00
Orlando	73	44	0.00
Pensacola	42	33	0.17
Sarasota-Bradenton	72	53	0.04
Tallahassee	63	33	0.38
Tampa	71	47	0.18
Vero Beach	79	42	0.1r
West Palm Beach	81	51	0.00

Moon Phases



Beach Conditions

Daytona Beach: Waves are about 2 feet and semi-choppy. Current is slightly to the south with a temperature of 57 degrees. **New Smyrna Beach:** Waves are 2 to 3 feet and semi-glassy. Current is slightly to the south. Water temperature, 59 degrees. Sun screen factor: 12.

Five-Day Forecast

For Central Florida

Highs	64	68	72	74	75
Lows	45	46	50	55	61
Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	

Source: National Weather Service

Local Report

Friday's high temperature in Sanford was 73 degrees and the low during the past twenty-four hours was 40 degrees. No rainfall recorded.

Area Forecast

Today...sunny breezy and cold. High in the upper 50s to lower 60s. Wind northwest 15 to 20 mph and gusty. Tonight...fair and cold with diminishing wind. Low near 40. Northwest wind 5 to 10 mph. Sunday...sunny and warmer. High in the mid 60s. Wind northwest 15 mph.

Area Readings

The temperature at 8 a.m.: 46; overnight low: 44; Friday's high: 75; barometric pressure: 30.12; relative humidity: 43 percent; winds: NW at 16 mph; rain: .08 inch; Today's sunset: 7:45 p.m.; Monday's sunrise: 7:10 a.m.

Extended Forecast

The extended forecast, Monday through Wednesday, for Florida — except Northwest — Partly cloudy and unseasonably cold. Lows in the low 40s north to the 50s south. Highs in the 60s north to mid 70s south.

Area Tides



SUNDAY: Daytona Beach: highs, 1:38 a.m., 1:57 p.m.; lows, 8:03 a.m., 7:52 p.m.; **New Smyrna Beach:** highs, 1:43 a.m., 2:03 p.m.; lows, 8:08 a.m., 7:57 p.m.; **Bayport:** highs, 7:56 a.m., 4:45 p.m.; lows, 12:51 a.m., 11:04 p.m.

Boating



Saint Augustine to Jupiter inlet...small craft advisory is in effect...

Today...wind northwest 20 kts with higher gusts. Seas 3 to 5 ft near shore and 5 to 8 ft offshore. Bay and inland waters choppy to rough.

Tonight...wind northwest 15 to 20 kts. Seas 4 to 6 ft. Bay and inland waters choppy

Sunday...wind northwest to west around 15 kts. Seas 3 to 5 ft. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop.

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Nakasone Criticizes Official

TOKYO (UPI) — Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone said Friday a senior Reagan administration official who criticized a Japanese sales tax plan does not understand the proposal. Other leaders accused the United States of meddling in Japan's internal affairs.

Nakasone's remarks were the latest shots in a growing battle between the United States and Japan over the two nations' lopsided trade relationship and Japan's measures to open its economy to more exports.

Nakasone's proposal for a 5 percent nationwide sales tax, which has drawn unprecedented public opposition in Japan, is part of a tax reform program designed to boost the domestic economy, which the United States and other nations have been urging as a means to reduce Japan's export reliance.

But Trade Representative Clayton Yeutter, at a Senate Finance Committee hearing Thursday in Washington, appeared to indicate the sales tax would inhibit domestic growth.

"I find it incomprehensible that Japan is seriously considering a value-added tax at this point in time," Yeutter said. "It seems to me that it is just the wrong medicine."

Japanese newspapers gave wide play to the remarks, in which Yeutter also expressed dissatisfaction with Japan's effort to trim its trade surplus with the United States, a record \$59 billion last year.

"He doesn't know that a tax reduction came before (the sales tax)," Nakasone told reporters Friday. "He lacks understanding. He should increase his study of Japan's tax system reform."

Other officials charged the remarks constituted meddling in Japan's internal affairs.

Chief Cabinet Secretary Masaharu Gotoda called them "regrettable" at a time of increasing trade tensions. Last Friday, President Reagan announced a decision to slap heavy tariffs on Japanese products in a dispute over semiconductor chips.

"The tax is our country's internal problem," Gotoda said. "It is questionable on what kind of understanding Mr. Yeutter based his remarks."

The criticism appeared to have enraged Japanese leaders as the latest U.S. shot in a stiffening international and domestic economic battle.

The sales tax plan follows cuts in personal and corporate income taxes aimed at boosting spending. But public outcry over it has plunged Nakasone's popularity to its lowest point and led to an opposition boycott in parliament of deliberations on the national budget.

Japanese newspapers reported Friday that Nakasone had decided to compromise on the tax plan by delaying its implementation next year, hoping to win passage of the budget and government pump-priming measures before he travels to Washington April 29 for talks with President Reagan.

The Japanese also are moving to head off the sanctions over computer chips. High-level U.S.-Japanese talks are expected in Washington next week.

The Japan External Trade Organization, a quasi-governmental trade body, reported Friday that U.S. customs offices began on Tuesday to hold up customs clearances on some Japanese goods in preparation for the measures.

South African Car Bombing Injures Three

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — A car bomb exploded Friday southeast of Johannesburg, injuring three people in an attack a few yards from the scene of a bombing in November that was blamed on black guerrillas, authorities said.

The government Bureau for Information also reported that three policemen were injured Thursday night in Cape Town's Nyanga ghetto when unidentified radicals opened fire on them and tossed a gasoline bomb at their vehicle.

In Ngubeni, a black township

near the east coast port city of Durban, a black man was shot and wounded in the head and two children were burned in a gun and gasoline bomb attack early Friday, the bureau said.

Authorities said they suspect the attack was mounted by black radicals opposed to South Africa's white-minority government and its policies of racial separation known as apartheid.

More than 2,300 people, the overwhelming majority of them black, have been killed in the unrest since September 1984. The government declared a state

of emergency June 12 in a bid to quell the unrest.

The Bureau for Information said a white woman was deafened, a 4-year-old girl was cut by flying glass and a black man suffered a leg wound when the car bomb exploded about 11:15 a.m. in Newcastle, 175 miles southeast of Johannesburg.

Police at the scene told reporters the explosive device was placed beneath the driver's seat of a luxury German automobile in the parking lot of a downtown shopping center.

It was the second car bombing in Newcastle in five months.

Two people were injured Nov. 11 when a bomb exploded a few yards from the scene of Friday's blast.

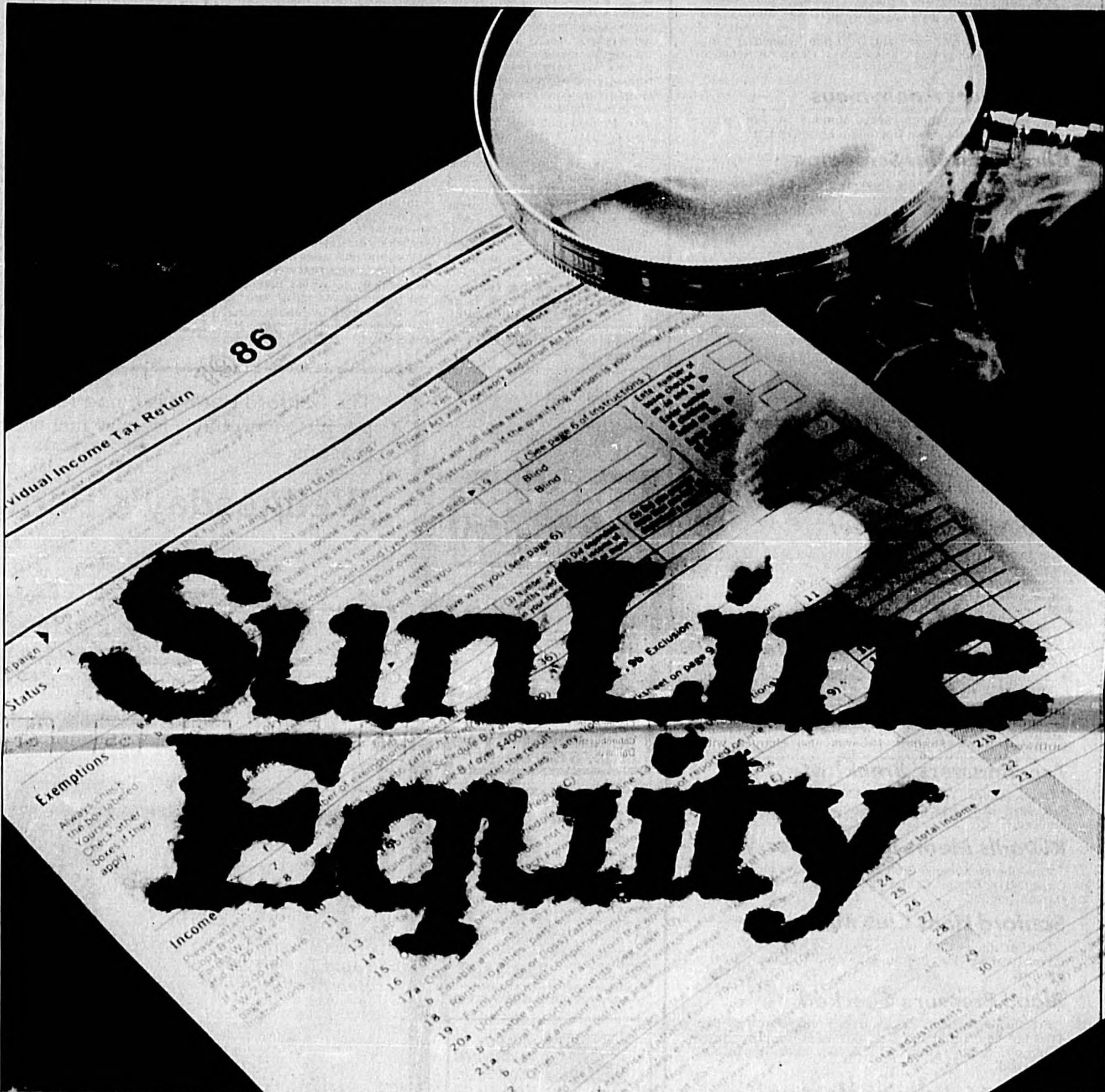
Police blamed the November attack on the exiled African National Congress, which has waged a 26-year guerrilla war against white rule. Almost 200 people have died in ANC attacks.

Also Friday, Wimpie de Klerk, former editor of South Africa's leading Afrikaans-language Sun

government attempts to influence the press.

In an address to the Cape Town Press Club, he announced Dene Smuts, editor of the country's top-selling women's magazine, Fairlady, resigned Friday to protest alleged interference by its Afrikaner owners.

Smuts confirmed she and assistant editor Erica Platter resigned after executives banned publication of an article about white opposition leader Denis Worrall, the former South African ambassador to London.



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COMING EVENTS

AA Groups Schedule Meetings For Sunday

Area Alcoholics Anonymous and Narcotics Anonymous groups meeting on Sunday include:

- Sanford Big Book AA, 7 p.m., open discussion, Florida Power and Light building, N. Myrtle Avenue, 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), Rebos Club, 130 Normandy Lane, Casselberry.
- Narcotics Anonymous, 8 p.m. The Grove Counseling Center, 580 Old Sanford/Oviedo Road (off SR 419), Winter Springs.
- Sanford Family Group Alanon meeting, 8 p.m., Christ United Methodist Church, County Road 427 and Tucker Rd., Sanford.
- Rebos Club AA, noon and 5:30 p.m., closed, 8 p.m., step, 130 Normandy Road, Casselberry. Clean Air Rebos at noon, closed.

Overeaters Anonymous

Overeaters Anonymous meets Monday at 7:30 p.m., West Lake Hospital, State Road 434, Longwood.

Cardiovascular Screening

Cardiovascular screening is available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, at the County Health Department, 240 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford. Call 322-2724 Ex. 370 for appointment.

Food For The Hungry

Manna Haven serves free lunch for the hungry, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday through Friday; Sunday, 1-3, at 519 Palmetto Ave., Sanford.

Dog And Puppy Training

Seminole Dog Fanciers Association confirmation class at 8 p.m. and puppy training at 7 p.m., Tuesday, April 7, Secret Lake Recreation Center, Ivey Road, Casselberry. Call Eva Matheny at 831-0717 for details.

Seminole Springs ITC To Meet

Seminole Springs Club of the International Training in Communications (ITC), 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 7 in Morrison's Cafeteria at the Winter Park Mall. Those wishing to have dinner and get acquainted should be there at 6:30 p.m.

Area AA Groups Meet

The following area Alcoholics Anonymous and Alanon groups meet on Monday:

- Sanford AA, noon and 5:30 p.m., open discussion: 8 p.m., closed discussion, 1201 W. First St.
- Narcotics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 317 Oak Ave., Sanford.
- Apopka Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., closed, Apopka Episcopal Church, 815 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.

Toastmasters' Breakfast

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

Kiwanis Meets In Casselberry

Casselberry Kiwanis Club meets Tuesdays at 7:30 a.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

Sanford Lions Club Meets

Sanford Lions Club will meet at noon, every Tuesday, Cavalier Motor Inn Restaurant, 3200 S. Orlando Drive, Sanford.

Blood Pressure Checked

Free blood pressure checks are offered 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday at the American Red Cross Seminole Service Center, 705 W. State Road 434, Longwood.

AMIGO Schedules Meeting

The Alliance for the Mentally Ill of Greater Orlando (AMIGO) will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday, April 7, 2520 N. Orange Ave., Orlando. Families and friends of the mentally ill are invited to attend the free program. Video tape by Dr. Mark Vonnegut, a recovered schizophrenic at 7:30 p.m.

Toastmasters Gather At SCC

Toastmaster International Club in the Lake Mary/Longwood area at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Seminole Community College. For additional information call Rosella and Tom Bonham, 323-8284.

Overeaters Support Group

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

Kiwanis Luncheon Slated

Sanford Kiwanis Club will meet at noon, Wednesday at Sanford Civic Center.

Heterosexual AIDS Risk Said Much Exaggerated

CHICAGO (UPI) — An influential Army study purporting to document transmission of AIDS from infected prostitutes to soldiers is flawed and has led to unwarranted fears the virus will quickly infiltrate the heterosexual population, a health official charged Thursday.

John Potterat, director of infectious disease at the El Paso County Health Department in Colorado Springs, Colo., said there is good evidence suggesting the soldiers lied to investigators at Walter Reed Army Hospital in Washington and were infected through "classic high-risk activities" — intravenous drug use or homosexual contact.

Potterat also said other evidence of female-to-male transmission is rare and infection from heterosexual intercourse unlikely, at least for men. He said that while men can apparently infect women, numbers of infected heterosexual men are likely to remain small, making a heterosexual epidemic unlikely.

"My feeling is that the threat to heterosexuals is very much exaggerated," Potterat said. "There's this idea that there's going to be this real flood of heterosexual cases and I don't think we're going to see that."

"I think it's going to be more of a trickle than anything. Why panic the entire population when in point of fact the risk is very, very small?"

Walter Reed researchers and other health officials, including one from the federal Centers for Disease Control, acknowledged that heterosexuals are probably less likely to contract AIDS than

are homosexuals, but said the risk does exist.

"It's perfectly clear (the virus) is not spreading as fast in the heterosexual population," said Dr. Tom Peterman, of the Atlanta-based CDC. "But I don't think there's any question that transmission occurs. The question is whether it occurs frequently."

Potterat's charges, leveled in a letter to the Journal of the American Medical Association, refueled a continuing debate over what conditions are necessary to transmit the virus that causes acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

In October 1985, Dr. Robert Redfield and his colleagues published the first study appearing to document heterosexual AIDS transmission outside Third World countries. The Walter Reed researchers interviewed nine men carrying the virus whose only admitted high risk activity was heterosexual intercourse with prostitutes.

Although the study was later criticized by scientists questioning the truthfulness of soldiers asked to admit to punishable offenses, the researchers defended it.

Potterat and associates tested their hypothesis that soldiers are more likely to reveal homosexual behavior or drug use to civilian doctors by interviewing 20 soldiers infected with the AIDS virus.

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Wednesday's Food Section

FOOD

Party Platter
Discover Ease Of Deli-Delicious Entertaining

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In Good Taste
South Draws Into Heart-Felt Holidays

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NATION IN BRIEF

Mica: Marine Spy Scandal May Spread To Other Posts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Marine guard sex-for-secrets scandal that has compromised embassy security in Moscow could escalate to include diplomatic posts in other countries, lawmakers say.

Rep. Dan Mica, D-Fla., who left today with Rep. Olympia Snowe, R-Maine, for Moscow to survey the security damage, said Friday he was told the investigation into the spy scandal is spreading and "much more could be compromised."

"It could, in fact, involve posts in other areas," he said. "I'm aware of other (posts). I'm not prepared to say where."

Meanwhile, the State Department charged Moscow with a "violation of sovereignty" in the controversy that involved Soviet women who allegedly worked at the embassy and seduced guards, who are accused of letting Soviet agents roam about secure areas of the building.

Reagan, Mulroney Review Pact

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan and Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney plan to "review" their relationship in a summit meeting this weekend, but aides caution there will be no major breakthroughs.

Reagan arranged to discuss highlights of his trip, which begins Sunday, in his five-minute radio broadcast today. A senior administration official told reporters "not to anticipate any major announcements."

Both Reagan and Mulroney have suffered political setbacks and a drop in their popularity polls since they met last year. Mulroney, a fellow conservative, has dropped in the polls to a record low of 22 percent.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater told reporters. "The president and prime minister meet every year to discuss problems and opportunities between the two countries. ... The United States and Canada are good friends and allies, and have enormous joint opportunities and problems."

Plastic Surgeon's License Lifted

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) — The Texas State Board of Medical Examiners temporarily lifted the medical license of a Pasadena doctor accused in the deaths of two patients who died shortly after he operated on them to remove fat.

Both women became ill following the procedure, commonly called liposuction, in which a small tube is attached to a vacuum pump and inserted into the skin so fat cells can be sucked out of the body.

Dr. Hugo Ramirez, an obstetrician-gynecologist, refused to testify at the 3 1/2-hour hearing Friday.

The board said Ramirez, 48, is under investigation in five cases, dating back to July 30, 1986.

Police Arrest Boys

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Two 14-year-old boys were arrested by police who said the youths shot and killed a truck driver and wounded a teenage bus passenger in two sniper attacks from an apartment building in the suburban San Fernando Valley.

The two boys, whose names were withheld because of their age, were booked on suspicion of murder.

...Blood

Continued from page 1A

Stoupe said.

But under the basic autologous program the blood of the donor remains "pure," and would not be mixed with blood from another person, she said. If it is not used by the donor it is disposed of. Once frozen blood is thawed it must be used within 24 hours.

The autologous program has been in effect 10 years, but the demand for the service doubled from 1985 to 1986. And Ms. Stoupe said she expects it to double again this year.

In Sanford in 1985 there were 36 units of blood stored in the short-term autologous program. The count was up to 49 in 1986, she said — a bit below the area average.

With the AIDS scare, and the the awareness of the hepatitis link to blood, Ms. Stoupe said, people are becoming more aware that the best, most compatible blood you can receive is your own.

However, she said, the general blood supply is safer than ever, with increased testing and improved technology for handling developed in the last couple of years. According to national statistics, she said, there is a 10 percent chance of contracting hepatitis from a blood transfusion and locally chances are less. She said the chance of dying from a tonsillectomy is three times greater than the chance of contracting AIDS from a blood transfusion.

Since screening blood for the AIDS antibodies began in 1985, she said, "The chance of contracting AIDS from a blood transfusion has virtually been eliminated." And new tests are being developed, which

will identify the presence of the AIDS virus, not just the antibodies that only show exposure to the disease, not actual presence of the disease.

When AIDS-contaminated blood does get into the system it's because those donating blood have just been exposed to the disease and the antibodies that the blood tests identify haven't developed yet. A test that showed the virus instead of the antibodies would identify contaminated blood sooner, she said.

A second plan for persons who want blood from a source other than the general pool is the "direct donation" plan. Under that plan family members and friends who have the same blood type and "crossmatch" factors as the person anticipating a need for blood donate blood designated specifically for that person.

Those donors have to meet all other general requirements for blood donors. The donations have to be made within a week and before four days before the anticipated need and the processing fee applies.

"We don't promote this," Ms. Stoupe said. That blood, she said, is no safer than the blood in the general supply.

The third plan, which is not promoted by the blood bank, but which was established there in July is the "long-term storage." Under FDA rules self-donated blood can be frozen and held by a blood bank for the donor's own use for up to seven years. In 1986 only one person opted to store one unit of blood in this way through the Sanford Blood Bank branch.

Sanford Herald, Sanford, Fl.

Sunday, April 5, 1987—5A

The blood is frozen and up to eight units can be stockpiled under this plan through the Central Florida Blood Bank.

Since July only two Central Florida persons, including the one in Sanford, have opted for this plan, she said. Private blood banks offering this service that popped up in the wake of the AIDS scare aren't doing the business anticipated and Ms. Stoupe said one in Houston, Texas, has closed.


The cost of \$60 a year storage each unit for up to seven years, is prohibitive. On top of that there is a \$32 per unit handling fee, Ms. Stoupe said.

There are other drawbacks to relying on a personal stockpile of blood, she said.

The quantity needed, which usually can't be pinpointed in advance, can't exceed eight units. The supply is limited to red blood cells. The location of the blood supply may not be near the patient when an emergency need arises and the patient may not be capable of telling caretakers they have stored blood.

Also, Ms. Stoupe said, it takes 45 minutes to thaw and wash preservatives from frozen, stored blood. That coupled with transportation time means that the stored blood would not be available at the time of a critical, emergency need.

There is absolutely no chance of a blood donor contracting any type of communicable disease during the process of having blood drawn, Ms. Stoupe said. All the blood drawing supplies that come in direct contact with the donor are disposed of after a single use, she said.

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WORLD

IN BRIEF

Police, Demonstrators Clash As 1 Million Attend Papal Mass

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) — Tear gas wafted past Pope John Paul II and panic touched a crowd of 1 million at a papal mass for Chilean political reconciliation as police fought thousands of anti-government rioters with gas, water cannons and shotguns.

The pope responded to Friday's violence in Santiago, the worst ever at a papal mass since he launched into foreign tours after becoming pope in 1978, by kneeling at the altar in prayer.

Panic broke out when leftist demonstrators lit bonfires in the crowd gathered for the mass in Bernardo O'Higgins Park, apparently trying to provoke chaos during the mass, and pelted policemen, journalists and priests with sticks and stones.

Police retaliated against the demonstrators with water cannons and teargas, and fired shotguns loaded with birdshot from a distance. About 30 policemen rode through the crowd of protestors on horseback.

Ambassador In Syria For Talks

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — The U.S. ambassador to Lebanon has traveled to Syria for talks on the American hostages, a newspaper in Beirut said today, and a pro-Syrian magazine in the Lebanese capital reported that four of the captives may soon be freed.

The American Embassy in Christian east Beirut declined comment on the reported mission by U.S. Ambassador John Kelly, who the French-language newspaper L'Orient-Le Jour said went to Damascus on Friday.

But the newspaper, quoting observers, said Kelly's "surprise" visit could be followed by "important developments that might take place soon regarding the foreign hostages' crisis, and particularly the Americans."

The United States recalled its ambassador from Damascus last November after Syrian involvement was alleged in the attempted bombing of an Israeli jetliner last April in London.

Windsor Jewels Net \$50.3 Million

GENEVA (UPI) — A "staggering" two-day auction of jewels crowning the love of Edward VIII and the woman for whom he abdicated his throne brought in \$50.3 million, most of which will go to research on global diseases.

The jewels of Wallis Warfield Simpson, the twice-divorced American who married Edward in 1937 and became the Duchess of Windsor in the "love story of the century," fetched almost seven times their original estimated value.

Actual bids for the 311-piece collection amounted to \$45.7 million, Sotheby's said. The 10 percent buyer's premium and other commissions pushed the total price to \$50.3 million.

Sotheby's jewelry expert Nicholas Rayner said beforehand that a "modest" estimate had been \$7.5 million for the total collection.

Simpson left the jewels to France's Pasteur Institute on her death in 1986, 14 years after the duke of Windsor died. The basic winning bids, without buyer's premium and commission, will go to the institute for research into global diseases including acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

Portuguese Government Falls

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — Conservative Prime Minister Anibal Cavaco Silva has called for new elections after the fall of his minority government in a no-confidence vote in Portugal's leftist-controlled parliament.

Cavaco Silva, a 47-year-old economist who has governed for 17 months under favorable economic conditions, was toppled Friday in a 134-108 no-confidence vote after two days of parliamentary debate.

...Probe

Continued from page 1A

Webster said he did that to prevent anyone from buying it for less than the \$355 he bid, opening the question of whether a city commissioner should put in a bid on that basis when it might deny someone in the public the opportunity to get the equipment with a valid bid just under his. In the case of the truck Webster bid on, however, the question may be moot, since the only additional bid was from a Perry Martin at \$159.59, still lower than Liberatore's. However, it also raises the question of whether the bidding on that truck was valid, since a city commissioner says he only put his bid in to get a higher price for the city, and not because he actually wanted the truck.

Of all the bidding that occurred that month in 1986, only the truck Liberatore bid on included two other bidders. In the other instances, the city mechanic, Richard Juras, was the sole bidder in two instances, while Mrs. King was the only other bidder against him on two other purchases.

Chief Lauderdale said at this point no one involved in the bidding process in that April 1986 auction is suspected of any wrongdoing. "At this point, as I have said, I cannot comment about that aspect of it. We, my investigators, spoke with the state's attorney's office and told them what we had in the way of information. We asked whether there was sufficient belief that wrongdoing may have occurred or is occurring because of the system the city uses in such matters, and we were told there is sufficient belief, and that we should proceed with our investigation. That's what we're doing."

Lauderdale said he had been gathering information over a period of several weeks before he had "reasonable belief" to begin an investigation and said his department, in light of his assessment, is conducting "an extremely thorough inquiry into the entire maintenance system" including procurement pro-

cedures. He said he conferred with the city manager, Lake Mary Mayor Dick Fess and the city's attorney Frank Kruppenbacher and they recommended "tightening the ship."

Fess told the Herald Friday he was aware of the investigation and appreciated Lauderdale's effort, but that he, Fess, did not want a "witch hunt." He said everyone knows that Lake Mary is growing and added that years ago with fewer people the "system" was not as large and that now, with more people, all systems may need to be tightened up. Fess said he would not tolerate any impropriety with taxpayer money or equipment by anyone.

Webster also said he knows of Chief Lauderdale's investigation and expressed the same concern as Fess: "I just hope it isn't a witch hunt." Asked if he had discussed the investigation with Fess, Webster said he had not. Webster also said he sees nothing wrong with city employees in general being allowed to bid on city-owned equipment, but that perhaps the city should establish a policy prohibiting employees from bidding on equipment they have personally maintained.

Lauderdale said his department has been looking at records at city hall and has made copies of several documents for study. He also said his department "seized" records at the city garage to determine whether there has been "an abuse of the system." No criminal wrongdoing may have occurred, Lauderdale said, but certain practices in the way procedures are handled may have to be looked at by an outside consultant in crime prevention or a system developed that would prevent abuse of the systems and procedures.

Jim Ortoles, director of public works, said when the bidding occurred in April 1986, the city manager at the time, Kathy Rice, "had told city employees they were entitled to bid on the equipment or autos if they chose."

Mrs. Rice confirmed Friday that she did tell city employees last year they could bid on the city's surplus equipment.

World Unity Is Goal

Chance Meeting Sparks New Faith

Editor's note: Few persons will brush up against a totally new philosophy and let it change their lives, especially those who are basically comfortable and content. This is the story of one woman who did, and the new faith she embraced.

By Diane Petryk
Herald News Editor
First of two parts

They understood but one word in common. So it was unlikely that this chance meeting in a Belgian marketplace, between a 36-year-old Belgian housewife, mother of two, and an American lady, would move mountains.

But when the American woman said "peace," it was "with such an accent of sincerity, I was touched," said Brussels native Lea Nys, in Lake Mary recently to visit family.

The American woman gave Mrs. Nys a flier, written in French, that announced a meeting to be held that night — the first Baha'i meeting in Belgium. It was early 1947. World War II was over, but rationing was still in effect.

Later that afternoon, Mrs. Nys told her husband Jean of the encounter. They decided to attend the meeting out of curiosity.

"It was difficult to understand what they were saying," Mrs. Nys said. "My husband said, 'They're Zionists. They want to repopulate Israel so they're recruiting people.'"

The Belgian couple, who practiced no particular religion, let it go at that. "I had no need for religion in my life," said Mrs. Nys, who was brought up by a socialist father and deeply religious mother, but found that "the priests made it very difficult for little girls at school."

She said after she had a family of her own she didn't feel the need for religion because she and her husband, a salesman for an American oil company, "were good people. We helped the poor and were good to everyone."

Sometime after the Baha'i meeting, however, the American woman, Eunice Shurcliff, came by Mrs. Nys' house. Weekly Baha'i meetings had begun, and Mrs. Shurcliff asked why the Nys hadn't been attending.

"I made some excuses but I knew she saw right through me," Mrs. Nys said. "In very awkward French she invited us to her home."

On their first visit with Eunice and her husband, Jack, Mrs. Nys recalls, "we ate very funny food (pineapple with ham) and exchanged thoughts through two dictionaries."

Then it was the Nyses' turn to be hosts. Informational and philosophical exchanges began on a regular basis between the couples. Soon the families had become friends and mutually looked forward to their meetings.

The Nyses had begun to learn about the independent Baha'i faith, its paramount teaching being the equality and "oneness" of all mankind. The faith was inspired by the teachings of a descendant of the Prophet Muhammad, Mirza Ali Muhammad, later known as the Bab (the gate), born in 1819.

The Bab at age 25, the Nyses learned, declared that God had elected Him to be the "channel of grace" to be a world educator and unifier. With 18 disciples spreading the word of his advent to different parts of Persia and Turkistan, the Bab set out on a pilgrimage to Mecca and there, in December 1844, declared his mission. His ministry was to last but six years. Following a long series of imprisonments and deportations, examinations before tribunals, scourgings and indignities, the Bab was martyred by military firing squad at Tabriz on July 9, 1850.

With the guiding motive of pure love, without hope of reward or fear of punishment, the Bab taught that the poor should be provided for from the common treasury, elementary education should be for all, useful arts and crafts cultivated and women should be given full freedom and equality.

When the Bab brought his messages, the former glory of Persia was in eclipse, the Nyses were taught, its government was corrupt and religious leaders bigoted. While most of the population belonged to the Shiite sect of Muhammadans, there were many Zoroastrians, Jews and Christians as well. Each religion exhorted its followers to live in brotherhood and unity but they shunned, detested, despised and killed members of the others. This was what the Bab opposed, espousing, instead, unification, harmony without prejudice.

Boldly backing the Bab despite his persecution was Mirza Husayn Ali, born in 1817 into a wealthy and distinguished family of Tehran. He had suffered two imprisonments and at least



Lea Nys



First Spiritual Assembly of the Baha'is of Brussels, Belgium, April 21, 1948. Mrs. Nys is holding the book.

one session of torture when, in 1852, a young follower of the Bab took a pot shot at the Shah of Persia. Although the Shah was unharmed, the youth was put to death on the spot and many followers of the Bab imprisoned, including Mirza Husayn Ali, who in 1853 proclaimed himself Baha'u'llah (Glory of God), seeing His mission to bring about the unity of mankind through God.

He declared he was the long expected educator of all peoples through which all previous forms of religion would become merged. The basis for this unity would be the peace Mrs. Shurcliff transmitted in her first encounter with Mrs. Nys.

Reflecting on their early meetings, Mrs. Nys said the Shurcliffs never pushed their beliefs.

"They were just feeding us ideas according to our capacity to absorb," she said.

Soon, a love had developed between the two families.

Then one day Eunice came to Lea in tears.

The Shurcliffs' Belgian visas had expired and could not be renewed.

"It is not so!" Mrs. Nys exclaimed. "You cannot go!"

But Mrs. Shurcliff insisted that it was the law and they would obey the law. "God will do," she said.

"No, God will not do!" Mrs. Nys said. "I will do!"

It was the first expression of a spirit of enterprise and audacity that had lain dormant within her, but would be called upon again and again.

She telephoned her brother, who was an influential Belgian architect.

After she explained the problem, "he said I'd gone crazy," and turned down her plea for help.

"That day I began to pray," Lea said.

And about an hour after the conversation with her brother, he called back.

"You wanted it, you got it," he said. He had set up an appointment for her with Belgian Prime Minister Paul Henri Spaak.

When the appointed hour came, Lea was ushered into the Prime Minister's chambers, glancing at the Louis XVI desk, Persian carpet and ornate gold-trimmed mirrors, she felt like a schoolgirl called before the headmaster.

Timidly she made her request that her American friends be allowed to stay in Belgium, stating that they were teaching beautiful principles.

"Explain them to me," the Prime Minister commanded.

Mrs. Nys drew up to her full 5-foot, 2-inch height, took a breath and began to tell of the faith's aim to establish world unity, a common language and script, common faith and true peace, love and equality without regard to race, class, nationality or religious origin.

After her recitation she realized, she would recall later, that "the little talking we had done (with the Shurcliffs) had penetrated."

Then the Spaak replied: "That sounds very much like Freemasonry," he said.

Once she reached their apartment, and explained, a problem surfaced. Jack could not show up in the Prime Minister's office without a tie.

"Never!" he said, to the suggestion he must wear one. Besides, he didn't have a tie. They were living with orange-crested furniture and had very little in the way of clothes or belongings. (Four years later she would say she never met a couple "so Baha'!").

In the crisis of the moment, however, she and Eunice devised a bow tie from a black funeral arm band and the three rushed back to the Prime Minister's office.

Jack strode right in and shook hands with Belgium's top official, Lea gasped.

"In Belgium that's something

you never do," she said.

Spaak and the Shurcliffs spoke very fast. In English, she said. Next thing she knew, the Prime Minister was on the phone ordering the Shurcliffs a one-year extension of their visas.

"I never thought it could be so easy," Mrs. Nys said. "There was no paperwork. In Belgium, that's unheard of."

For the Shurcliffs, it was a happy day. For Lea Nys, a turning point.

"There is power in prayer, I thought. Doors are opened," she said. "I went to ask Eunice about it, but there were no questions. I fell in tears."

"That's the power of God. You have been a tool," she told me sweetly.

Monday: Life and adventure as a Baha'.

Lake Mary Family Lives Baha'i Life

Say "Allah'u'Abha" to a Baha' anywhere in the world and you will be made to feel right at home. Allah'u'Abha is a universal Baha' greeting that means "God the most glorious."

For Benjamin and Francine Levy of Lake Mary, belief of



Benjamin Levy Francine Levy

that from Central Africa to Central Florida, they have been at home, recognizing all people as brothers and sisters.

"Of them (Baha'is) every foreign land is a fatherland and every fatherland is a foreign land," taught Shoghi Effendi, eldest grandson of Abdu'l-Baha, son of Baha'u'llah, founder of the faith.

After her mother, Lea Nys, became the first Baha' in Belgium in 1947, Francine accepted the faith in 1949. She met American Benjamin Levy at a Baha' conference in Stockholm. They were married in 1954 and spent three years in France traveling and teaching among Baha' spiritual communities. Mrs. Levy was, by occupation, trained in designing and retailing of women's sportswear. Levy was just getting out the U.S. Army and became a statistician with the U.S. Civil Service in France. Later, in Belgium from 1957-1966, he would work for Pfizer, International, a New York-based pharmaceutical firm. Levy says becoming a Baha' definitely changed his life.

"I was born and raised as a Jew," he said. "In fact I was an ardent Zionist. In 1948 I was all set to go to Israel to work on a kibbutz. But my father was one of those who said, 'It's good to be a Jew, but not too good of a Jew.'"

Instead he joined the army. His Zionist fire dimmed and, for while, he said, he went through a period of atheism. Then he was introduced to the Baha' faith by a man he met while stationed with the army in Alaska.

"It was the social teachings that grabbed me first," Levy said. "Then one night I had a mystical experience and suddenly it all fit together."

He didn't abandon Judaism, he said, just built upon it.

"I became a better Jew. I also came to recognize the truth in what Jesus taught and what Muhammad taught."

"It's like schooling," he said. "You don't abandon what you learned in the early grades. You build upon it."

"Abraham taught us the idea of the family. Moses taught the tribe concept. Muhammad said pride in nation comes above tribe."

world order, world unification."

"The God I was taught as a child is not the God I believe in now," he added. "God is unknowable, beyond comprehension. We can't understand God, just as the painting has no way of knowing about the painter."

The Levys taught the Baha' principles throughout Central and Southern Africa between 1966 and 1969, while Levy continued to work for Pfizer.

The family now lives in The Crossings in Lake Mary. Levy is retired, but active in Baha' affairs. Francine is manager of the Lillie Rubin women's fashion store in Altamonte Mall. They have a daughter, Martine, 31, and son Marc, 27. Martine is an electrical engineer with the Orlando Utilities Commission and secretary of the Local Spiritual Assembly of the Baha'is of Seminole County. Marc operates an automotive business in DeBary.

Levy says the Baha' faith is the fastest growing religion in the world.

In 1947 there were Baha' spiritual assemblies in 78 countries, he said. As of April, 1986, there are Baha' groups in 166 independent countries and 48 dependent territories.

In Florida, he said, there are 100 Local Spiritual Assemblies, 17 in Central Florida and 12 in the greater Orlando area. Each local assembly has nine or more members.

The National Spiritual Assembly, headquarters for Baha'is in the United States, is located at 536 Sheridan Road, Wilmette, Ill.

The world headquarters, where Lea Nys is to visit this June, is The Baha' World Center at Haifa, Israel.

There, The House of Justice, an elected body, legislates that which was not set down by the founder of the faith.

Social laws can change, as needs change, Levy said. It's the differing social laws that pit religions against each other, not the spiritual laws. "We must put the basic instincts aside, concentrate on self-sacrifice and the welfare of others."

"Peace has to come through a new world consciousness."

SCHOOLS

IN BRIEF

Lake Mary Marionettes Win Drill Team National Championship

The top trophy for overall Grand National Champion Drill Team was awarded to the Lake Mary High School Lake Marionettes at the Great Southern Contest of Champions National Drill Team Championship held at the Lakeland Civic Center on March 28. Lake Mary High Band Booster publicity chairman James Gibson said, and were also awarded a Superior Rating and the National Champion Trophy in each category they had entered.

The 62-member team, under the direction of Connie Mosure, performed routines in the military, jazz and high kick categories and competed with twenty high school teams from as far away as California in categories of their choice selected from military, novelty, jazz, pom pom, high kick and prop. Gibson said.

Most Popular Book To Be Elected

Longwood Elementary's 4th and 5th graders are participants in the Sunshine State Young Reader's Award Program which determines the most popular book read by students in grades 4 through 8 in Florida and is sponsored by the state Department of Education and the Florida Association of Media in Schools. Cheryl Jessup, the school's media specialist said. She said Longwood Elementary students will vote by computer next week in conjunction with Florida School Library Week for the school's choice and along with other participating Florida schools to determine the winning book. Votes will be tabulated by the DOE in Tallahassee and the winning book will be announced sometime in May, she said.

Carnival Includes Clogging

Idyllwild Elementary School has scheduled their Spring Carnival which will include a moonwalk, a hayride, cloggers, games, food, rides and a magic show on April 11 from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m., principal Paul Murphy said.

Two Annual Reports Honored

Milwee Middle School and Lake Mary High School have received notification that their schools' Annual Reports have been selected to receive Honorable Mention Awards from the Florida Education Council, Seminole County Superintendent of Schools Robert W. Hughes said. He said that each year every public school in Florida is required to prepare an Annual Report with information about the school including test scores, the needs of the school, the school's budget, the school's goals and objectives, opportunities for parent participation and information concerning attendance, suspensions and expulsions.

Boys State Representative Picked

Oviedo High School students, Tim Whitaker and Scott Walsanen, have been selected as representative and alternate respectively to represent Oviedo Memorial American Legion Post 243 as its Boys State representatives, principal Charles Webb said.

Governor Announces Hurricane Conference

Gov. Bob Martinez announced this week the state will co-sponsor the first Governor's Hurricane Conference in May.

The three-day conference will be the first to focus on problems unique to Florida, which is the most hurricane-vulnerable states in the nation, said Martinez' assistant press secretary Jon Peck.

"Cooperation between state and local emergency management agencies is essential to protect lives and property during a hurricane, and this conference will do much to promote that cooperation," Martinez said.

"I am especially pleased that the American Red Cross and the Florida Emergency Preparedness Association have joined with our Department of Community Affairs to sponsor this

important conference," he added.

More than a dozen workshops dealing preparedness, response, recovery and mitigation will be conducted during the three days. The workshops will generally be oriented toward professionals responsible for implementing emergency management plans and programs. Other workshops will be aimed toward local elected officials, land use planners, and editors and reporters responsible for coordinating and carrying out hurricane coverage.

"As Florida grows, protecting the health and safety of the public becomes an increasingly complex job. This conference will present ways to overcome those obstacles," Martinez said. "This is an important issue for the future of our state."

Building Number System Compliance Deadline Nears

The city of Altamonte Springs has adopted as part of its Land Development Code, a provision for a uniform building number system so that emergency workers can see the address numbers from the road. The numbers must be at least three inches in height and one-half inch in width.

The provision was part of an inter-local agreement reached with Seminole County, which wants all municipalities to comply with the numeral size.

The function of the system is to enable the public, as well as emergency response teams, to locate addresses promptly without confusion, said Gene Bolger of Altamonte Springs city government.

"The current lack of uniformity and the accumulated problems associated with an outmoded system create a threat to public health and safety when approaching it from the recently enacted Emergency 911 Response System in Seminole County," she said. "The residents of Altamonte Springs can play an important

role in this continuing effort to keep the city of Altamonte Springs 'a model city' just by seeing that their homes are posted with the proper numerals," she added.

Once the numerals are posted, residents should make sure they are visible from the roadway, she said. "This will enable the city management to spot check for possible inconsistencies throughout the city."

Commercial and multi-family project managers are asked to do a survey to determine if their complex is in compliance by making sure each building under one roof carries the proper numbering readily visible from the right-of-way, officials said.

During the next few weeks, Altamonte Springs city officials are hoping this request for compliance will become a cooperative effort with the residents of the city as well as the business community.

The deadline for compliance within Altamonte Springs is April 15.

Kathy Tyrity

Sanford Herald, Sanford, FL. Sunday, April 5, 1987-7A

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Church Fights Property Takeover

ATHENS, Greece (UPI) — The Orthodox Church of Greece says it will challenge in court the implementation of controversial Socialist government legislation ordering the redistribution of 350,000 acres of church property.

The Greek government Friday ratified the law, which provides for the redistribution of the land, mostly forests, to agricultural cooperatives and for the election of non-sectarian parish and diocesan boards for financial oversight.

"The Church will appeal at the Supreme State Court against every executive decree which will be required for the implementation of the takeover law," a Church spokesman said.

The Greek government's bill was approved by members of the ruling Panhellenic Socialist Movement, or PASOK, Friday after deputies of the main opposition New Democracy party walked out in protest.

The ruling Holy Synod said it might attempt to block the administrative changes by asking the Istanbul-based Ecumenical Patriarchate of Constantinople to revoke its independence. In theory this would eliminate Greek control over church administration.

"We consider unacceptable the changes in the bill and we state that we will continue our struggle for the return of proper order in the church," the Holy Synod said in a statement.

SCHOOL MENU

Following are the menus to be offered in Seminole County Schools the week of April 6-10.

Munday April 6
Mexican Pizza
Crispy Onion Rings
Chilled Fruit Mix-Up
Garden Green Beans
Lowfat Milk

Tuesday April 7
Ranger Hotdog
Golden Tri-Talers
Vegetable Blend
Ice Cream Surprise
Lowfat Milk

Wednesday April 8
Italian Spaghetti
Fresh Tossed Salad
Chilled Peas
Oven-Baked Roll
Lowfat Milk

Thursday April 9
"BREAKFAST FOR LUNCH"
Pancake/Waffle/French Toast w/Maple Syrup
Sausage Patty/Scrambled Eggs
Golden Tri-Talers
Fruit Juice
Lowfat Milk

Friday April 10
MAKE-UP DAY

Kindergarten, First Grade Registration Announced

Parents of students planning to attend kindergarten or first grade for the first time in Seminole County this fall are encouraged to participate in Spring Kindergarten Registration, Karen Coleman, School Board spokesman said.

A schedule has been established so that parents may complete the child's registration at the elementary school the student will attend next year. If the parent is unable to attend the registration on the designated day, they may participate in registration at another elementary school listed on the schedule. Completed registration information will be sent to the school the child will attend.

Mrs. Coleman said that parents are encouraged to bring the child's birth certificate, immunization (shot) records, and the student's physical examination record, if available.

These documents are required for entry into school in the fall.

School officials will be available to assist with registration from 7 a.m. until 3 p.m. during days listed on the registration schedule.

April 21: Red Bug, Keeth, Sterling Park, Eastbrook and Casselberry Elementary Schools.

April 22: Winter Springs, Woodlands, Lake Orianta, Longwood and English Estates Elementary Schools.

April 23: Altamonte, Forest City, Wekiva, Bear Lake, Spring Lake and Sabal Point Elementary Schools.

April 28: Lawton, Geneva and Midway Elementary Schools.

April 29: Pine Crest, Hamilton and Idyllwild Elementary Schools.

April 30: Goldsboro, Wilson and Lake Mary Elementary Schools.

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PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT PROGRAM SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

Prior to September 1, 1987, Seminole County will submit its statement of objectives and projected use of funds for its Community Development Block Grant Program for 1987-88. The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) has set aside approximately \$1,436,000 to use for activities in lower-income neighborhoods throughout Seminole County and the cities of Altamonte Springs, Casselberry, Lake Mary, Longwood, Oviedo, Sanford, and Winter Springs.

The grant funds may be used for a variety of activities, but each activity must predominantly benefit low and moderate income persons. Eligible activities include, but are not limited to, capital improvements such as street paving, water and sewer lines, real property acquisition, relocation, rehabilitation of buildings, economic development, public facilities, and public services.

A public hearing will be held on April 15, 1987 in order to provide information about the program and to obtain the views of citizens on Seminole County's housing and community development needs. The hearing will be held at 7:00 P.M. in room W-120 of the Seminole County Services Building located at 1101 East First Street in Sanford, Florida.

All Seminole County residents are encouraged to attend and participate in this public hearing. For more information call the Seminole County Planning Department at 321-1130 extension 384.

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 Mobley Homes to Hooker Homes Inc, Lts 35 31 Blk 2 & 7-4 Blk 2, Greenwood Lakes Un-D-3A, \$340,000
 Cenlex Homes to Wayne H. Jones & WF Nancy, Lt 3 Foxchase Ph II, \$103,000
 Rebrfan Corp to Cam Prop Inc, Lts 1-17 Cedar Cove, \$327,000
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 Herbert A. Hones & WF Karren to Stuart A White & WF Donna A, Lt 114 Wranwood Hts, \$90,000
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 Armand Pirillo & WF Barbara to Edward T Stone & WF Janie R, Un 624 Lake Lotus Club V Cond, \$57,000
 William Stevens & WF Jancey to James E Chambers & Kim Y Stewart, Lt 19 Bear Lake Hts Blk C, \$74,500
 Stephen F. Lanosa to Frederick J Freitas & WF Marilyn, Lt 151 Wellington, \$180,000
 Graham Bacon & WF Jeanette to Howard J Pollock & Dana L, Lt 8 Sweetwater Oaks Sec 19, \$155,000
 Del Prop to Josephine A Black & Cynthia D Magglio, Un 118 Blg 5B Hidden Village Cnd, \$60,900
 NTS/FL Res Prop to Tec Homes Inc, Lt 30 Sabal View At Sabal Point, \$43,000
 Tec Homes Inc to Dan C. Petticrew & WF Bonnie L, Lt 30 Sabal View At Sabal Point, \$230,000
 Craven Dev to Gary L. Pasconi & WF Marilyn, Lt 33 Amended Plat Longwood Green, \$114,000
 Jacqueline Rapoport to Garry E. Rosenfeld, Lt 24 Foxwood Ph III, \$47,500
 James S. Hoelke & WF Valerie to Jacqueline B. Rapoport, Lt 12 Blk B Lake Kathryn Woods, \$53,500
 Thomas J. LaFosse & Yvonne to Benjamin L. Delawder & WF Debra, Lt 10 Rogers s/d, \$81,000
 Sanford Place Inc to Fred W. Smith & John E. Swan & WF Edith S, Lt 1 Sanford Place, \$79,100
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 Alatus to Stephen M. Reed & WF Diane B, Lt 23 Alatus Ph I, \$139,900
 Freeman Hill & WF Ananella to David Minotti & WF Mary, Lt 62 Concord Woods Village Sec 1, \$43,000
 William Candler to Hyman Kaplan & WF Betty, Un B Escondido Con Sec VIII, \$48,200
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 Charter Prop to Swope Dev, Lts 1, 2, 11 & 12, Entzinger Farms Add #1, \$1,500,000
 CNS Entr to Hiddenlake Assoc Inc, Blk B Rev Plat Hidden Lake Assoc, Inc, Land In Sec 2-20-20, \$92,000
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 Douglas R. Macpherson & WF Sigrid to Cheryl A. Mikolajczyk, \$75,000
 Michael E. Warren & WF Mary Ann to C. Richard Lang & WF Hazel H, Lt 228 Wrenwood Hts Un 2, \$45,000
 Daniel Simons & WF Brenda to Thomas J. Simmons & WF Patricia H, Lt 55 Country Downs Ph II, \$147,000
 Nicki S. Mullins to Heathrow Land & Dev, Lt 2 Mullins s/d, \$95,000
 Babcock Co to Dennis R. Cobb & Deborah A. Hall, Lt 189 Mayfair Meadows, \$45,700
 GCI Prop to Thomas J. Koubek & WF Terri, Land In Sec 25-21-22, \$132,000
 Warren E. Edwards & WF Donna M. to Gary Chempion & WF Nancy, Lt 17 Deer Run Un 21A, \$104,900
 Aubrey R. King & WF Mary S. to James L. Pagan & Linda G, Lt 1 Blk D Beverly Terr, \$73,000
 Amerilist Dev to T.R. Prop Inc, Lts 15 22 Incl The Colony, \$260,000
 Pine Grove Holding Corp to Bradley J. Carpenter, Lt 51 Greenspointe, \$102,000
 Greater Conslr to James R. Williams & WF Adrienne E, Lt 224 Mandarin Sec 7, \$132,900
 Stanley Dorfman & WF Margaret to Rinaldo Perez & WF Maria D, Lt 7 Blk A Summerl No, \$73,900
 Richard E. White & WF Elizabeth to Candido Segarra & WF Marilza, Lt 56 Carolyn Este, \$90,000
 Sheltered Assel Fund to Richard N. Evans & WF Carolyn, Lt 24 Rose Court addn, Sanf, \$127,000
 Edward Welch & J. Wallace Schoettlekoffe to T.B. Ball Jr & WF Ruth M, Et of Lt 10 Pine Lake Groves, \$120,000

...Jobless

Continued from page 1A

steady. But we still have an applicant shortage," Germain added. He said everyone keeps predicting decline in the housing industry, "but we haven't seen anything like that."

"When you have a downturn in the labor market you have to look for jobs, but now we have to look for people," he said. "We have never experienced a downturn in the building trades."

"This is one of the fastest growing counties in the country and has been for years," he added. People are still coming to Florida from other states after the auto industry layoffs, and business has been steady at the Job Service Office, but the unemployment rate continues to be lower than elsewhere in the state and nation, particularly because of the need for construction workers, he said.

Florida's rate has been below the national rate since the fourth quarter of 1979, the department said. State officials said they were pleased.

"Things are still looking hunky dory. It seems to be in holding pattern between 5.5 and 6 percent," said David Williams, a senior economist in Gov. Bob Martinez' office. "It has been

hovering there for a number of months now and the outlook is for that to continue."

He said the figure for March 1986 was 6.1 percent, "so we've come down a half percentage point" in the last year.

He said single-family and multi-family housing construction remains steady and the only weakness seems to be commercial and office construction.

"It is still weak because of federal tax reform, but we are expecting it to bounce back sometime later this year," Williams said.

He said 362,000 new jobs have been created over the last 12 months and the civilian labor force has increased by 366,000.

Florida's average total employment for the first quarter in 1987 was 5,455,000 workers, about 48,900 above the fourth quarter 1986 level, and 320,000 above the level for the first quarter of 1986.

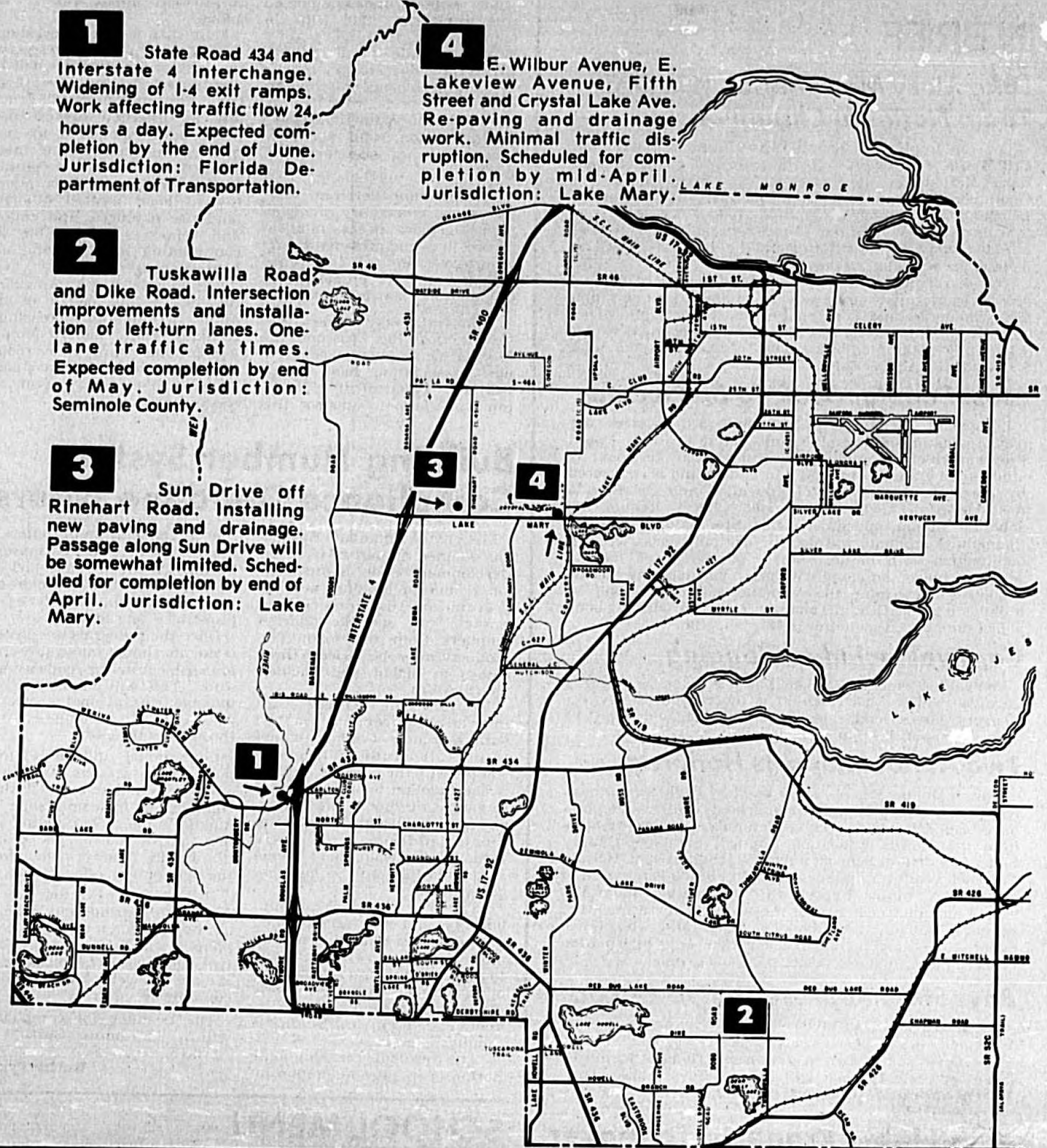
The National rate was the best showing in seven years, but economists said other parts of the government's report show the economy is weaker than they once thought.

The number of non-farm workers on the nation's payrolls grew a seasonally adjusted 165,000 in March, all of it from employment increases in the service rather than goods-producing part of the economy.

—Kathy Tyrity

Road Work This Week

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



1 State Road 434 and Interstate 4 Interchange. Widening of I-4 exit ramps. Work affecting traffic flow 24 hours a day. Expected completion by the end of June. Jurisdiction: Florida Department of Transportation.

2 Tuskawilla Road and Dike Road. Intersection improvements and installation of left-turn lanes. One-lane traffic at times. Expected completion by end of May. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.

3 Sun Drive off Rinehart Road. Installing new paving and drainage. Passage along Sun Drive will be somewhat limited. Scheduled for completion by end of April. Jurisdiction: Lake Mary.

4 E. Wilbur Avenue, E. Lakeview Avenue, Fifth Street and Crystal Lake Ave. Re-paving and drainage work. Minimal traffic disruption. Scheduled for completion by mid-April. Jurisdiction: Lake Mary.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Central Florida Regional Hospital Friday ADMISSIONS

Sanford:
 Nellie M. Gant
 Beverly Brown, DeLand
 Terry G. Glick, Deltona
 Julian Pretto, Deltona

DISCHARGES

Sanford:
 Richard T. Lombard
 Sarah J. Wilkerson
 Robert L. Yon, Altamonte Springs
 August W. Fiedler, DeBary
 H.E. Williams, Deltona
 Tammy L. Rogers and baby girl

Funeral Notice

WEST, WALTER B.
 —Memorial services for Walter B. West will be 3:30 p.m. Saturday (today) at Brisson Guardian Funeral Home with Dr. Freddie Smith officiating. Brisson Guardian Funeral Home in charge.
WRIGHT, PEARL BERNICE
 —Graveside services for Pearl Bernice Thompson Wright, 83, of 1412 Lake Ave., Sanford, who died Wednesday, will be held 9 a.m. Wednesday at Restlawn Cemetery Section A, Lot 111, 25th Street and Hardy Avenue, Sanford, with Pastor Ell Simpson officiating. Friends may call 2-7 p.m. Tuesday at the Wrights' residence, Lake Avenue. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Seminole Community College Foundation. Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary in charge.
SMITH, EMMA L.
 —Graveside funeral services for Mrs. Emma L. Smith, 96, of Sanford, who died Friday, will be held 10:30 a.m. Monday at Oaklawn Memorial Park with the Rev. Dr. Freddie Smith officiating. Friends may call at Gramkow Funeral Home Sunday afternoon 4-8 p.m. arrangements by Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford.



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AREA DEATHS

WALTER B. WEST

Mr. Walter B. West, 82, of S. Cochran Road, Geneva, died Thursday at his home. Born July 15, 1904 in Brooklyn, N.Y., he moved to Geneva in 1970 from Longwood. He was a Baptist and was retired from a concrete block company.

Survivors include a son, Walter E., Geneva; three daughters, Lois Bass, DeBary, Joan Falcloth, Orlando, and Claire Bruhl, Lindenhurst, N.Y.; sister, Alma Saunders, West Babylon, N.Y.; 12 grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren.

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

HENRY BLAKELY

Mr. Henry Blakely, 81, of Pinecrest Drive, Sanford, died Friday at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born Dec. 16, 1905 in Ireland, he moved to Sanford from New York in 1978. He was a retired car inspector for a transit authority and a Protestant.

Stephen Baldauff Funeral Home, Deltona, in charge of arrangements.

WILLIAM CAREW

Mr. William Carew, 71, 2436 Poinsettia St., Sanford, died Tuesday at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born June 8, 1915 in Toledo, Ohio, he moved to Sanford from New Smyrna Beach. He was a retired construction worker. He was an Army veteran of World War II and a member of American Legion Post 17, New Smyrna

Beach.

Survivors include his wife, Virginia; four sons, Robert, Kelly and Walter all of Toledo, William Jr., Phoenix, Ariz.; brother, Robert, Bensenville, Ill.; six grandchildren.

Baldwin-Hughes Funeral Home, New Smyrna Beach, in charge of arrangements.

JENNIE K. PAULLING

Mrs. Jennie K. Paulling, 91, Mellonville Avenue, Sanford, died Friday at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born May 21, 1895 in Detroit, she moved to Sanford 22 years ago. She was a homemaker and a Catholic.

She is survived by a niece, Grace Gerber, Sanford.

Stephen Baldauff Funeral Home, Deltona, in charge of arrangements.

EMMA L. SMITH

Mrs. Emma Lavonia Smith, 98, of 950 Mellonville Ave., Sanford, died Friday at Hill Haven Health Care Center, Sanford. Born March 18, 1889 in Oconee County, S.C., she moved to Sanford from Anderson, S.C. in 1925. She was a homemaker and a member of Central Baptist Church, Sanford.

Survivors include four sons, Clayton C., Hubert D., Carl A., all of Sanford, James W., Daytona Beach; daughter, Frances Hall, Jesup, Ga.; six grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren.

Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.



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SPORTS

Sanford Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, April 5, 1987-18

Wait Ends For Hagler, 'Sugar Ray'

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Marvin Hagler and Ray Leonard have approached each other from a long distance for several years. When they look each other in the eye Monday night in the richest and most-watched prize fight in history, they may be tempted to blink and ask whether the moment is actually real.

This fight has been coming — and going down the drain — at least since 1982. The long wait and the contrasting personalities of the fighters make this bout a sweet moment, worth \$12 million to Hagler and \$11 million to Leonard.

Both fighters say they agreed to the 12-round fight, for Hagler's World Boxing Council middleweight title at Caesars Palace, because the other man has always represented the ultimate challenge mountain. Neither man wanted to go to his grave with that challenge unmet.

"This gives me the chance to show I am the best fighter in the world," Hagler said. "I think Ray is on an ego trip, I just want to show that I'm a true champion."

Said Leonard, "I've always wanted to fight Marvin and Marvin always wanted to fight me. After Hagler's last fight against (John) Mugabi, he said he was thinking of retiring so I thought it was now or never."

All 15,336 seats in the outdoor arena have been sold for the bout which begins about 11:15 EDT. With \$700 for a ringside ticket and a record live gate of \$7,887,100, Hagler-Leonard will top by a modest margin the gate for Larry Holmes-Gerry Cooney on June 11, 1982.

An estimated 2 million will see the bout on closed circuit TV, shown to groups ranging from a private business meeting to small clubs to the 60,000-seat Hoosier Dome in Indianapolis. Closed circuit revenue will reach an estimated \$60 to \$70 million. Home pay-TV viewers in southern California also have the fight available. In addition, HBO paid \$3.1 million to show a delayed tape about a week after the fight.

Hagler (82-2-2, 52 KOs) and a 2 1/2 to 1 favorite over Leonard is making his 13th title defense. He has won his last 16 fights and has not lost in 37 bouts spanning 11 years — since dropping a 10-round decision to Willie Monroe March 9, 1976. He avenged that loss with two subsequent victories over Monroe. His other defeat, a decision to Bobby Watts earlier in 1976, was also avenged.

Leonard (33-1, 24 KOs) lost his welterweight title to Roberto Duran on June 20, 1980, but regained it Nov. 25, 1980, when Duran surrendered in the eighth round. He has retired twice and has not fought in 35 months.

Hagler sees the bout as a chance to make Leonard pay for refusing to fight him in 1982. At the time, Leonard was the only possible big-money opponent for Hagler.

Leonard expressed some interest then, but retired after undergoing surgery to repair the retina in his left eye. He ended that retirement in 1984 to fight Kevin Howard, but retired again immediately after winning the bout.

"Ray was waiting for me to get older," said Hagler, who is 32. Hagler resented Leonard, 30, early in his career because Leonard seemed to enter pro boxing at the top.

When Leonard turned pro Feb. 5, 1977 after winning an Olympic gold medal, he earned \$40,000 in his first fight. Hagler had already fought 33 pro bouts and had yet to make that much for a fight.

Even while fighting six- and eight-round bouts, Leonard was a fixture on television. Meanwhile, Hagler was overlooked while fighting the toughest middleweights in the world. When he finally won his title, he had to travel to hostile territory to do it.

Hagler's three-round TKO over Alan Minter Sept. 27, 1980 in England was marred by a riot after the bout.

"I never had the opportunity to shine in my glory," Hagler said. "Even when I won the title in Europe, they threw bottles."

On Nov. 30, 1979, both Hagler and Leonard fought their first world title fight on the same card at Caesars. Leonard, in his 28th pro fight, stopped Wilfred Benitez in the 15th round to win the WBC welterweight title.

See WAIT, Page 3B



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Seminole's Joey Corsi, right, slides safely ahead of the tag by Lake Howell third sacker Ernest Martinez.

Silver Lining Bails Out 'Noles

By Sam Cook
Herald Sports Editor

Central Florida's rain showers have drawn the wrath of county baseball coaches the past week. The frequent showers have delayed tournaments and played havoc with pitching rotations.

Friday afternoon at Seminole High, however, coach Mike Ferrell and his 'Noles found a silver lining in the cloudbursts.

Lake Howell's David Friesner was sailing along with a one-hitter and a 5-0 lead when the sky opened in the bottom of the fifth inning and washed away an almost certain Silver Hawk victory.

"We definitely got a reprieve today," Seminole coach Mike Ferrell said. "But it

Baseball

will give us an awful tough next week. We have Lake Mary, the Lake Howell makeup and Oviedo."

Since Friday's Seminole Athletic Conference encounter did not go the required five innings (the home team must complete its at-bat if its losing), none of the records count and the teams will start from the beginning, tentatively next Thursday.

"The umpire felt that it was too wet and we respect his decision," Lake Howell coach Birto Benjamin said. "It's a shame for Friesner."

Seminole, 6-6 overall and 2-3 in the SAC, tries again Saturday at 1 p.m. at New Smyrna Beach. Lake Howell, 11-8 and 4-2, has next week's makeup with the 'Noles and a Friday game at Lake Brantley.

Friesner, a senior right-hander who relies on his control and spotting the ball, faced just one batter over the minimum while sailing through the first four innings. He retired nine in succession at one stretch, allowed one hit, struck out one and walked one.

In the first frame, Seminole's Joey Corsi walked, stole second and third but was stranded when Friesner snagged Ron Blake's one-hopper headed for center field

See LINING, Page 2B

Testaverde Gets 8.2 M From Bucs

TAMPA (UPI) — The Tampa Bay Buccaneers, embarrassed last year by losing the No. 1 pick in the NFL draft, avoided that problem Friday, signing Heisman Trophy winner and All-America quarterback Vinny Testaverde to a six-year contract worth a reported \$8.2 million.

Testaverde, 6-foot-5, 218-pounds out of the University of Miami, is the first Heisman winner since 1981 to go directly into the NFL from college.

Last year the Bucs selected Heisman Trophy winner Bo Jackson with the first pick in the draft, but the Auburn running back jilted them for a baseball contract with the Kansas City Royals.

This year's draft is not until April 28, but with the Bucs holding the first pick — thanks to last year's 2-14 record — they negotiated the lucrative contract to insure this year's pick would not be squandered.

"Vinny Testaverde becomes the first Heisman Trophy Award winning player out of college to sign in the history of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers," owner Hugh Culverhouse said in opening Friday's news conference.

Contract details were not revealed, but Testaverde, 23, of Elmont, N.Y., reportedly will be paid an average of \$1.4 million per year over the life of the contract.

His attorney, Bob Woolf, would not confirm the \$8.2 million report, but said the figure was "close," and included an unspecified signing bonus.

"This is a very important event for our team's future success," Culverhouse said.

Testaverde will become the third-highest paid quarterback in the NFL, behind Buffalo's Jim Kelly and Miami's Dan Marino, and will give the Bucs one of the highest paid — if not the highest — quarterbacking corps in the

See BUCS, Page 2B

Battery Check: A.L. Champs Face Strong Challenges

United Press International

The quickest way to gauge power sources within the American League is to check the battery.

Western Division champion California and Eastern Division winner Boston enter the 1987 season with new faces behind the catcher's mask and some new arms on the mound. For last year's pitchers and catchers on those two clubs, familiarity bred success, not contempt, but this year both teams will face sturdy challenges from hungry, young rivals.

Free agent catcher Rich Gedman and Roger Clemens, the Most Valuable Player and Cy Young Award winner, fueled Boston's drive to the AL title.

Gedman's defense and leadership helped the Red Sox tie Chicago for the third-best ERA in the league last season and he cannot be re-signed until May 1. Clemens' contract dispute has kept the 24-game winner out of training camp and threatens to create factions on John McNamara's harmonious 95-86 club.

"Being defending AL champs will make this season doubly hard," says McNamara, who will try to replace Gedman with untested Marc Sullivan. "First, everyone loves to knock off the top team, and second, recent history has not been kind to the defending champs."

What about Western history? "The nucleus and backbone of

Baseball

the Angels will return in 1987, beginning with perhaps the AL's best four-man rotation," says California Manager Gene Mauch, whose team was one pitch away from the World Series. "I know how the experts say it's tough to repeat, but I don't worry about history and trends."

Mike Witt and Kirk McCaskill are two of baseball's premier young pitchers, but Mauch is also counting on 42-year-old Don Sutton and 33-year-old John Candelaria. This year, they will be aiming their pitches toward the oversized glove of Butch Wynegar, who replaces free

agent catcher Bob Boone. All Boone did last year at the age of 38 was throw out 40 of 81 basestealers and play in 144 games. Reggie Jackson has also packed his bags and his ego and left Anaheim.

Here's the way the AL shapes up in 1987, with teams listed in predicted order of finish:

AL EAST
Toronto — With one of the game's best organizations and an incomparable outfield, the Blue Jays need only decent starting pitching to recapture baseball's toughest division. Second to Cleveland in runs scored last year and led the league in fielding. Right fielder Jesse Barfield is a Gold Glove winner who could hit 50 home

runs and shortstop Tony Fernandez (213 hits, 13 errors) is an extraordinary talent. Dave Stieb, the 1985 ERA champion, was bothered by elbow problems and struggled through a 7-12 disaster and Jim Clancy was 0-7 in September. Manager Jimmy Williams needs solid years from those two veteran right-handers.

Cleveland — The Indians improved by 24 games to 84-78 and only poor recorders against Boston and Toronto (combined 6-20) kept them from contention. Joe Carter led the majors with 121 RBI and Cory Snyder hit 24 homers in 103 games as a rookie. Add Pat Tabler, Brook Jacoby, Brett Butler, Julio

See BATTERY, Page 4B

Arrogant Mets Are Still 'Beast Of East'

Baseball

United Press International
The New York Mets, nicknamed Team Arrogant for their brash ways last year, should overcome off-field controversies with their feisty spirit and repeat as National League champions in 1987.

The Mets have suffered through a tumultuous offseason capped by the announcement April 1 that 1985 Cy Young winner Dwight Gooden would undergo treatment for a drug (cocaine) problem. Gooden, who offered the take the test, was placed on the 15-day disabled list.

Making headlines for various non-baseball problems this offseason were Darryl Strawberry, Tim Lincecum, and Ron Darling. The Mets have also lost Ray Knight, their pugilistic third baseman and World Series hero, and will be without the services of relief pitcher Roger McDowell for perhaps the first two months of the season.

Even without two key right-handers, the Mets have enough depth in the most important category of all — pitching. Rick Aguilera, Darling, Bobby Ojeda and Sid Fernandez will be able to carry the load in the first part of the season.

And the Mets appear to have lost none of their combative spirit. Strawberry, the club's power-hitting outfielder, got into a fight with Boston pitcher Al Nipper during an exhibition game.

"I get the feeling we'll be seeing that all year," says Wally Backman, the Mets' scrappy second baseman. "If a team wants to fight us, we'll fight. Hell, I don't care. They tried that last year on us, and it didn't work. If anything, all it did was make us angrier."

"I'd think if a club was smart, they wouldn't want us ticked off. But if this is the way it has to be ... well, I don't care if I get my butt kicked. I'll make sure I take someone with me."

The oddsmakers have installed the Mets as a 3-2 choice to win the NL pennant and manager Davey Johnson, ignoring the fact that no NL champion has repeated since the 1978 Los Angeles Dodgers, agrees with that prediction.

"Barring injuries," Johnson has said, "It will be tough for anyone to beat us."

Unless they beat themselves. Strawberry and Len Dykstra both were publicly critical of Johnson during spring training. Strawberry was fined \$1,500 for showing up late for practice one day and then walking out of camp the next. Dykstra, one of the team's sparkplugs last year, has started slowly this spring and disagreed over his manager's assessment that Mookie

See ARROGANT, Page 4B



Herald Photo by Louis Raimondo

Perfect Look

Joe McGuire had something special to look forward to every time he rolled the bowling ball down the alley Tuesday night at Bowl America Sanford. McGuire, who bowls for the Gutter Duster team in the Tuesday Night Mixed League, bowled the first perfect game in Bowl America Sanford history. See Page 3B.

Spelman Signals Doom For Lyman

By Sam Cook
Herald Sports Editor

Oviedo baseball coach Howard Mable knew he had to count on sophomore Jody Spelman as his No. 2 pitcher. The 6-2 right-hander has more than filled the role: winning five of his six decisions.

What Mable did not know is that he could count on Spelman with his bat, too. Spelman has been more than adequate with the aluminum, stroking four hits in 12 at-bats for a .333 average.

"It's gotten to the point where Jody is almost as valuable at the plate as he is on the mound," Mable said Saturday.

Spelman (5-1) did a little bit of both Friday afternoon. He tossed a three-hitter and drove in a run as Oviedo clipped Lyman, 5-2, in Seminole Athletic Conference baseball at Oviedo High School.

Oviedo improved to 12-5 overall and 4-3 in the SAC. Lyman fell to 10-9 and 1-5. The Lions return to action Tuesday at home against Williamsburg, Ky. at 7 p.m. Lyman travels to Winter Park Monday. Both other SAC games Friday were rained out.

Spelman, a Seminole Pony Baseball product, allowed just three singles, struck out nine, walked five, hit a batter and allowed no earned runs.

"Jody's fastball has good movement," Mable said. "And (catcher) Tony Bellflower did a good job of handling him. He called all the right pitches and moved them around."

Spelman's only problem came in the third when the Greyhounds took a 2-0 lead. Leadoff hitter Johnny Luce walked and stole second to open the frame. Chris Brock followed with a single, moving Luce to third. One out later, Brock took off for second and when the throw got past shortstop Jon Cox, Luce scored. After John Burton walked, Spelman's wild pitched then to second and third. Dale Stevens then produced the RBI with a healthy flyball to center field.

Lyman's two other hits — single by Burton and

See SPELMAN, Page 2B

Howell's 'Barton Gang' Overpowers Lady Rams

**By Chris Flater
Herald Sports Writer**

LAKE MARY — On their way to the high rent district in the Seminole Athletic Conference, Lake Howell's Lady Silver Hawks met up with the Lake Mary Lady Rams Friday afternoon.

And the Lady Hawks continued their rise to the penthouse as they pounded out 20 hits en route to a 9-1 victory over the sinking Lady Rams before 91 fans at Lake Mary High.

Lake Howell improved to 10-6 overall and moved to within one game of Oviedo in the SAC with a 4-2 mark. Lake Mary, tied for the conference lead only one week ago, now stands at 7-7 overall and is two games back in the league at 3-3.

"We had an outstanding game today," Lake Howell coach Jo Luciano said. "Our hitting was consistent throughout the game. There were only two innings in which we didn't score at least one run."

The "Barton Gang" got the Lady Hawks rolling in the early innings as Leslie Barton drilled an RBI single for a 1-0 lead in the top of the first and Leslie had another run-scoring single while twin sister Julie added a sacrifice fly in the third for a 3-0 Lake Howell lead.

The Lady Hawks blew the game open with three runs in the top of the fourth with some nifty baserunning by Susan Hayden and Tammy Lewis leading the way. Hayden led off the frame with a base hit up the middle,

Softball

Alicia Dinkelacker followed with a walk and Stormi Littrell singled to right center to load the bases.

Val Monico then hit a line drive to shallow right field and Hayden tagged at third and broke for the plate. The throw from Teri Peters to catcher Reedy Metz was on target but Hayden made a nice head first slide to elude the tag for a 4-0 Lake Howell lead.

With two outs in the inning, Lewis ripped a single up the middle to score Dinkelacker and Lewis then rounded first and drew the throw and Littrell alertly darted home at that point for a

6-0 advantage.

Lake Howell then turned to its defense to keep Lake Mary off the scoreboard as Dinkelacker made a diving head-first catch of a line drive by Monica Frakes to stop any Lake Mary rally hopes in the bottom of the fourth. The Lady Hawks then added two runs in the top of the fifth with Jaudon Jonas and Littrell picking up RBI singles as Lake Howell built an 8-0 lead.

Another Howell defensive gem deprived the Lady Rams in the bottom of the fifth. With one out and a runner on first, third baseman Lewis made a diving stop of a grounder and flipped to Monico at second for the force. Marie Peters then flagged down a fly ball by

Teri Peters for the third out.

Lake Howell added one more run in the sixth when, with one out, Lewis singled, Peters followed with a double down the first base line and Lewis scored on Leslie Barton's groundout.

Lake Mary scored its lone run in the bottom of the sixth. With one out, Sharon Bonaventure singled, Brooke Taylor walked and Bonaventure scored on one of the few Lake Howell errors in the game.

"I was really pleased with our hitting today," Luciano said. "Just about all of our 20 hits were hard hit balls. And we came in here ready to play today because (assistant coach) Mary Johnson did a great job getting the team fired up."

SCC's 14 Hits Go For Naught

Seminole Community College roped 14 hits Friday afternoon but could only muster three runs while losing a 7-3 Mid-Florida Conference decision to Valencia's Matadors at Orlando.

The Raiders fell to 12-21 overall and 6-10 in the league. SCC hosts Central Florida Saturday afternoon at 2.

Valencia took a 2-0 lead into the top of the fifth when SCC scored twice to tie it. Jimmy Merrick led off with a single, stole second and, with one out, Brian Span was hit by a pitch. Willie Zahn's hunt single loaded the bases but Charles Brookes then fanned for the second out. Chad Sims came through with a big two-out single, though, to drive in Merrick and Span.

Valencia came right back with three runs in the bottom of the fifth and added two in the sixth for a 7-2 lead. SCC scored once in the seventh when Kevin Hill singled in Sims. SCC had a chance to pull closer but, earlier in the seventh, Ted Papousek was thrown out at the plate on Danny Moore's infield grounder.

Sims was 3 for 3 to lead the SCC offense while Hill, Merrick and Jeff Fortune had two hits each.

...Spelman

Continued from 1B

Stevens — came in the fifth inning. During the first four frames, Spelman recorded eight of his nine strikeouts.

Oviedo came back in the bottom of the third to tie the game when all-stater Mark Merchant ripped a single to center, stole second and third. Merchant has stolen successfully 27 of 28 attempts. He was thrown out Wednesday night by Lake Brantley catcher Jerrey Thurston for the first time.

Belflower then singled to right for plate Merchant. Belflower swiped second and went to third on Glenn Reichle's groundout. After Cox grounded out to third, Spelman helped himself with a run-scoring single up the middle for a 2-2 deadlock.

Oviedo used a two-out error in the sixth to key its winning rally. Steve Hofmann lifted a high pop fly to the right of the pitcher's mound. Lyman first sacker Kenny Jackson attempted to make the catch but dropped the ball for an error. Hofmann then stole second and Lyman intentionally passed Merchant for the second time.

Belflower, though, came through with a double down the left-field line which scored both runners for a 4-2 lead. Reichle followed with a sharp single up middle to score Belflower for a three-run bulge. Reichle stole out second and third but was stranded.

"Spelman looked like a good stick from the first day of practice, but I didn't know how he'd produce in the game," Mable said. "He's done better than expected."

"As for his pitching, I'd say he was pretty close to the level of (former Oviedo star and Saint Leo hurler) Darrin Reichle at the same stage. He's going to be a good one."

Lyman's Ross Urshan (4-4) suffered the loss despite allowing just six hits.



Lake Howell right-hander David Friesner fires a fastball to Tribe's Ray Jensen.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

...Lining

Continued from 1B

and threw him out. Jeff Blake broke up Friesner's no-hitter with a ground single to left in the fourth. In the fifth, Friesner served up three balls to Roy Jensen before the darkness and the rain came.

Lake Howell nixed Seminole starter Michael Edwards for a single run in the first, three more in the second and one in the third. Edwards looked sharp in the fourth and fifth, retiring six of seven hitters.

The Martinez twins — left-

handed Eric and right-handed Ernest — caused Edwards the most chagrin. Ernest, a third baseman, scorched a single to left center to score Eric for a 1-0 first-inning lead.

"Those Martinez boys could always hit and always will be able to hit," Ferrell said about the senior brothers of Chicago Cub outfielder David Martinez. "That left-hander really hit that ball in the second."

Matt Yearick opened the second with a single over shortstop and catcher Chris Trier followed with a base hit up the middle. One out later, Brett White dropped a perfect bunt single down the third base line to load

the bases.

Marc Lowe brought home one run with a sacrifice fly before Eric Martinez crushed a fastball to the deepest part of the ball park — 390 feet in right center — for a two-run double and a 4-0 lead.

In the third, Lake Howell picked up its final run when Yearick singled, stole second and moved to third on a wild pitch. He scored on a base hit by David Baus for a 5-0 lead.

Edwards struck out two and walked three.

In other SAC baseball, Oviedo trimmed Lyman, 5-3, and the Lake Mary-Lake Brantley game was rained out.

...Bucs

Continued from 1B

NFL.

The Bucs already have Steve Young, who has four years left on a six-year contract reported to be worth about \$4.9 million, and 11-year veteran Steve DeBerg.

Speculation is rampant the Bucs will trade Young prior to the draft, although new head coach Ray Perkins has said there haven't been any serious trade talks.

The Bucs are weak at a number of positions, but still have 16 draft picks this year besides the one already committed for Testaverde.

In introducing Testaverde, Culverhouse presented him a Tampa Bay jersey with the number 14, the number he wore

while breaking the passing records held at Miami by Kelly and Bernie Kosar, now with Cleveland.

"This is a day that we have dreamed about for a long time," Testaverde said as his parents sat in the audience. "I'm very excited to be here. I know it's going to take a lot of hard work."

"Everybody's talking about one player turning it around. It's not going to happen that way. It's going to take a team effort, and that's the way we're going to do it."

Said Perkins: "He is a winning person and will become one of the top quarterbacks in the league. He will earn what he gets. He will play when we decide he is ready."

Testaverde, whose strong suit is his ability to avoid the rush with his quick feet, upper body strength and cool nerves, passed for 2,557 yards and 26 touchdowns in his senior year,

while leading the nation in passing efficiency.

However, he ran into problems in postseason play, being intercepted five times in the Fiesta Bowl, where then-No. 1 Miami lost to Penn State, the eventual national champion. He also threw three interceptions while playing for the East All-Stars in the Japan Bowl at Tokyo.

Marcus Allen of the Los Angeles Raiders was the last Heisman winner to go directly into the NFL. Running backs Herschel Walker and Mike Rozier, and quarterback Doug Flutie, all went into the defunct U.S. Football League, but now are with NFL teams — Walker with the Dallas Cowboys, Rozier with the Houston Oilers, and Flutie with the Chicago Bears.

The lone first-round draft pick still with the Bucs is defensive end Ron Holmes, who was taken in 1985.

Lukas Looks For A Sweep

United Press International

Trainer D. Wayne Lukas, who plans on saddling four horses for the May 2 Kentucky Derby, seeks an unprecedented sweep of four Derby prep races today while resting one of his top 3-year-olds.

Fast Forward, third-string on Lukas' Derby team, got today off to train for a start April 18 in the \$500,000 Arkansas Derby.

Lukas' top Derby contender, Capote, is scheduled to make his 1987 debut in the \$317,000 Gotham Stakes at Aqueduct. Coming off a five-month layoff, the 1986 juvenile champion was the 8-5 overnight favorite, ahead of Gulch, the 2-1 second choice.

Tallnum, Lukas' No. 2 3-year-old, was entered to run the \$500,000 Florida Derby at Gulfstream Park. Winner of the Flamingo Stakes, Tallnum was the 5-2 second choice, while Bet Twice, winner of the Fountain of Youth Stakes, was the 8-5 favorite.

Looking for the big one, who moved onto Lukas' Derby team by winning his first two starts, was the 3-1 second choice in the \$500,000 Santa Anita Derby.

Filling out today's quartet was High Brite, the 3-1 favorite in the \$131,600 Cherry Hill Mile at Garden State Park. Ironically, High Brite is not among the 17 3-year-olds Lukas nominated to run in the Derby. Preakness and Belmont stakes.

Lukas said Capote, sidelined in part by an intestinal virus, has come back a "niftier horse. He is better coordinated than last year."

Driving Rain Divides Greensboro

Golf

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) — Half of the field in the \$600,000 Greater Greensboro Open is slated to complete the second round Saturday after play was halted Friday due to driving rain, crackling lightning and near-freezing temperatures.

Two-time Greater Greensboro Open champion Danny Edwards, buoyed by an eagle on the second hole, fired a 3-under par 69 to take a one shot lead at 5-under 139 over Gibby Gilbert. Mark Hayes and Clarence Rose before rain drowned the round for the afternoon starters.

Rose, from nearby Goldsboro, N.C., shot a 68 Friday. Gilbert,

semi-retired for three years, birdied five straight holes during for a 70, while Hayes also posted a 70.

Play was halted for good at 3:08 p.m. EST after one early suspension, as lightning crackled in the sky above the soaked Forest Oaks Country Club and temperatures dropped from the upper-40s to the mid-30s.

Second-round play was slated to resumed at 7:30 a.m. today,

but the National Weather Service predicted the rain would turn to snow overnight.

ALCOTT, KING LEAD RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (UPI) — Amy Alcott managed just one birdie, and Betsy King had four bogeys and a triple-bogey Friday to shoot a pair of 3-over-par 75s in the second round of the \$500,000 Dinah Shore LPGA tournament.

While that may sound like a couple of poor rounds, both Alcott and King were delighted — for those efforts produced a share of the lead at the midway point of the LPGA's first major tournament of the year.

Showers Puts End To Seminole Meet

By Chris Flater
Herald Sports Writer

What had the makings of a highly competitive meet never got a chance to get off the ground Friday night as the Seminole High Invitational, sponsored by the Optimist Club of Sanford, was rained out. It will not be rescheduled.

Team battles between the Seminole and Orlando Oak Ridge girls and Seminole and Lakeland Lake Gibson boys, along with appearances by a number of outstanding Seminole County athletes, were expected to make the meet an exciting one but once again the unusually bad weather spoiled the county sports scene for the night.

Before the rains came, though, Lake Mary got a glimpse of what to expect down the stretch this season when Cecil King returned to action and, on his first attempt, came up with the top long jump in the county with a leap of 21-10. King was competing for the first time Friday after becoming academically eligible. His presence may make the Rams contenders in the Seminole Athletic Conference Championships scheduled for Thursday, April 16 at Seminole High.

County runners will have a pretty light week of action this coming week as the Seminole Athletic Conference Freshman/Sophomore Meet is scheduled for Tuesday at Lyman High and the only other meet on the schedule is the Mike Roberson Meet (boys only) Saturday, April 10, at Showalter Field in Winter Park.

While the rain may very well have washed away a number of personal bests and school record Friday, Oviedo made what turned out to be a smart move by running on Thursday and avoided the rain.

The Lions got a look at junior Karl Wright for the first time Thursday after he just became eligible. In his first meet, Wright broke Bryan Stewart's school record in the 120 high hurdles with a time of 14.1. Stewart's old mark was 14.6. Wright also took first in the 330 hurdles and long jump and now leads the county in both hurdles and is third in the long jump.

Another Oviedo record fell by the wayside Thursday at the Bishop Moore Classic when sophomore Suzanne Hughes cleared 5-4 in the high jump. Hughes' leap also ties her with Seminole's Shownda Martin for the top spot in the county. Hughes held the old mark at 5-2 set last year. Senior Kelly Price also broke the record as she cleared 5-3 which is currently tied with Lake Howell's Kim Hammontree for third in the county.

All-State Acclaim: Henderson, Patterson Get Honorable Mention

Seminole's Roderick Henderson and Lake Mary's Cynthia Patterson were selected to the Florida Sports Writers Association Class 4A All-State Honorable Mention team released Friday.

Henderson, a 6-4 senior swingman, led the 'Noles to a 25-8 season and an unbeaten Seminole Athletic Conference championship. Patterson, a 5-8 forward, helped Lake Mary to an outstanding season which was negated by an ineligible player.

The boys' 4A team included four players who played in the state tournament. Mike Polite, Daytona Beach Mainland's 6-7 Florida State-bound forward, joined Lakeland Kathleen senior Livingston Chatman along with Cesar Portillo and Jose Ramos of state champion Miami Senior. Senior Chris Corchiani, Hialeah Miami Lakes' stellar point guard, completed the five-man unit. Portillo, a 6-10 center, and Ramos, a 6-2 guard, are juniors.

Miami Senior sophomore Douglas Edwards was a third-team pick.

The girls' squad was headed by Pensacola Washington standout Chris Davis and Winter Park junior guard Mimi Jones. Jackie Eisenhauer of Seffner Armwood, LaShawn Fann of Miami Southridge and Willette Walker of Tampa Hillsborough completed the squad.

Winter Park senior Heidi Wutscher was a third-team choice.

- BASKETBALL: Class AAAA All-State**
- BOYS**
- First Team — Cesar Portillo, Miami High, 6-7, Jr.; Livingston Chatman, Lakeland Kathleen, 6-7, Sr.; Chris Corchiani, Hialeah Miami Lakes, 6-7, Sr.; Mimi Jones, Winter Park, 5-8, Jr.; Jackie Eisenhauer, Seffner Armwood, 6-7, Sr.; LaShawn Fann, Miami Southridge, 6-7, Sr.; Willette Walker, Tampa Hillsborough, 6-7, Sr.
- Second Team — Lorenzo Hand, West Palm Beach Tule Lake, 6-2, Jr.; Jose Deroussier, Miami Edison, 6-4, Jr.; Stacy Patis, Jacksonville Forest, 6-4, Jr.; Fred Lewis, Tampa Chaminade, 6-4, Sr.; Frank Ireland, Lakeland Kathleen, 6-1, Sr.
- Third Team — Douglas Edwards, Miami High, 6-4, Soph; Robert McKie, Miami Carol City, 6-7, Jr.; Bryan Williams, Lake Worth Leonard, 6-5, Sr.; Tim Jacobs, Jacksonville South, 6-4, Sr.; Earl Barnett, Orlando Evans, 6-2, Sr.
- Honorable Mentions — Michael Anderson, Miami Springs; Derrick Brown, Merrill Head; Trevor Burton, South Miami; Sean Byrd, Hialeah Miami Lakes; Henry Dixon, Gonzalez Tech; Reggie Collier, Miami Edison; Matt Geary, Clearwater Country; Steve Gilbert, Sarasota; Steve Grant, Miami Southridge; Carlos Hayes, Lakeland Kathleen; Bradrick Henderson, Sanford Seminoles; Ted Lightburn, Miami Central; Doug Morris, Bradenton Memorial; Rodney Myers, Miami Palms; Elder Robb, Miami Columbus; Doug Piers, Jacksonville Wetland; Reggie Shanks, Orlando Evans; Eric Walker, West Palm Beach Twin Lakes; Allen Williams, Jacksonville.
- COACHES:** Byron Williams, Lake Worth Leonard.
- GIRLS**
- First Team — Chris Davis, Pensacola Washington, 5-8, Sr.; Mimi Jones, Winter Park, 5-7, Jr.; Jackie Eisenhauer, Seffner Armwood, 6-7, Sr.; LaShawn Fann, Miami Southridge, 6-7, Sr.; Willette Walker, Tampa Hillsborough, 6-7, Sr.
- Second Team — Dayana Ferguson, Miami Central, 6-1, Sr.; Cassandra Rasmus, West Palm Beach Tule Lake, 5-11, Jr.; Lisa Mann, Sarasota Riverview, 5-11, Sr.; Cassi Freeman, Clearwater, 6-1, Jr.; Dawn Sinclair, Fort Walton Beach, 6-4, Sr.
- Third Team — Zhanna Hines, Melbourne, 5-8, Sr.; Heidi Wutscher, Winter Park, 5-11, Sr.; Sabrina Hollock, Pensacola Washington, 5-11, Sr.; Mia Woods, Oakland Park Northeast, 6-2, Sr.; Jennifer Benjamen, Orlando Oak Ridge, 5-7, Sr.
- Honorable Mentions: Donna Davis, Jacksonville Bluff; C.C. Hayden, Deland; Robin Hines, Pensacola Washington; Sandra Lechner, Merrill Head; Lovella McCray, Miami Central; Monica McRae, Lakeland Kathleen; Estelina Middleton, Pensacola Washington; Schandale Mabry, Miramar; Kelly Moore, Sarasota; Holly O'Shea, Fort Walton Beach Chieftanchoke; Cynthia Patterson, Lake Mary; Seale Richards, Fort Walton Beach; Marilyn Rank, Coral Springs; Teravella; Vanessa Taylor, Orlando Edgewater; Nicole Wells, Winter Haven; Yolanda Whitlock, Brandon; Dee Williams, Merrill Head.

SPORTS

IN BRIEF

Canucks Overpower Winnipeg For Meaningless 6-4 Triumph

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (UPI) — The Vancouver Canucks picked a perfect time to get hot if they were playoff bound. Unfortunately for the Canucks, they were eliminated from playoff contention last week.

Stan Smyl scored three goals and assisted on another Friday night to power the Canucks to a 6-4 triumph over the Winnipeg Jets.

Dave Lowry produced the winner 26 seconds into the final period, breaking a 4-4 tie. Lowry raced down left wing, bullying his way past two Jet defenders before beating goaltender Poky Reddick with a wrist shot.

Petri Skriko and Patrik Sundstrom also scored for Vancouver, winners of six straight at home.

"It's frustrating for us not to be in the playoffs, but you have to start playing good hockey somewhere and now is as good a time as any," said Smyl, whose seventh career hat trick gave him 20 goals for a club record eighth consecutive season.

Doug Small, Paul MacLean, Ray Neufeld and Randy Carlyle scored goals for the Jets, who have clinched third place in the Smythe Division and will meet Calgary in the first round of the playoffs.

Bodybuilding Contest May 23

The first bodybuilding contest ever to be held in Sanford will take place Saturday, May 23 at the Sanford Civic Center. The event is being called the 1987 National Physique Championships (NPC) Men's and Women's Seminole Classic Bodybuilding Championships.

The event is open to all men and women who are NPC members. Entry fee is \$15 for each contestant and is due by May 16. A late fee of \$5 will be charged to entries received after May 16.

Men's open divisions include lightweight (143½ pounds to 154½); middleweight (154½-176½); light-heavyweight (176½-198½) and heavyweight (over 198½). Men's novice divisions include Class I (175½ an under) and Class II (175½ and up). There will also be an men's over 35 open weight class.

Women's open divisions include lightweight (under 105½ pounds), middleweight (105½-116½) and heavyweight (over 116½).

Admission to the event is \$10 for advanced tickets, \$12 at the door and \$4 for pre-judging. Pre-judging will be at 10 a.m. while the evening show will begin at 7:30.

For contest information and entry forms, contact Mathew Arena at 322-0840.

The Grim Reaper Is Coming

Sanford's Ray Bertrand, a.k.a. The Grim Reaper, has not yet attained the coast-to-coast appeal of wrestling greats Hulk Hogan, Andre The Giant or Dusty Rhodes.

It is not, however, for lack of effort. Bertrand, a former Seminole High football player, be in Sanford with the rest of his entertaining friends for a fund-raiser Sunday, April 11 at Seminole High School.

TGR joins 380-pound Big Jim Studd (cousin to Big John), Dr. Love, The Untouchable, Body Bruiser, The Assassins, The Ghostbusters and Mike Masters in a 10-man over-the-top-rope battle royal.

The survivor collects a cool \$10,000.

A tag-team main event and three other matches, will be included. First match begins at 7:30 p.m. All proceeds will go to the athletic department.

Admission is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children.

Teltscher Helps Connors' Come

CHICAGO (UPI) — Jimmy Connors lost his second opportunity in three weeks to end his 2-1-2 year title drought Friday because of a "coma" he has slipped into during important matches.

With Ivan Lendl and John McEnroe out of the Chicago Grand Prix due to injuries and top seed Yannick Noah upset Thursday night, Connors was the favorite to claim the \$50,000 first prize.

Connors, however, played poorly in losing 6-3, 6-1 in the quarterfinals to Eliot Teltscher, who had lost his previous 15 Grand Prix matches against Connors before defeating him in a 12-man tournament earlier this year.

"I was just in a coma," Connors said. "I've been in a coma all week. I came here eager to play but I have just been floating. Maybe I need a little break away."

Mandlikova 'Pulls' Withdrawal

PISCATAWAY, N.J. (UPI) — Top-seeded Hana Mandlikova withdrew from the U.S. Women's Indoor Tennis Championship Friday, complaining of a pulled stomach muscle.

With Mandlikova unable to play Lori McNeil in the semifinals, McNeil won in a walkover and advanced to Saturday's final against Helena Sukova.

Mandlikova, ranked fourth in the world, suffered her injury last week during the final of a tournament in Washington D.C., in which she defeated Barbara Potter.

Seminole Soccer To Register

Registration is now taking place for this summer's Seminole Soccer School at Lake Mary High. Regular sessions are June 15-19 (for under 8s, 10s and 12s) and June 29-July 3 (under 8s to under 14s).

Cost for the week, including a ball and t-shirt, is \$75. A half-day session for five and six-year olds will be held from June 10-13 for \$50.

For application forms, call 323-2110 (ext. 221) during the day or 695-2131 at night.

BG's Omega Mutt Wins Stakes

BG's Omega Mutt broke into the lead early to upset All Tan in the Young Champion Stakes Friday night in the 12th race at the Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club. Mutt, a Dennis Young Kennel product, ran 31:21 for the 5/16th race.

All Tan, owned by Dave and Marjorie Greig, was second and Flash Me A Smile was third. All Tan remained the Stakes' win leader with 14 victories.

Morro's 4-Hitter Boosts Dodgers

Kevin Morro tossed a four-hitter, struck out six and walked four as the Altamonte Dodgers downed the Oviedo Astros, 13-6, in Altamonte Springs Little League Junior Division action.

Jeremy Ludwig had two hits and drove in two runs to lead the Dodgers on offense while Shane Odom had an RBI double and scored two runs. Craig Cozart had two singles and a triple and drove in two runs to lead the Astros.

Andretti Shoots For Third Pole

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Mario Andretti won the Long Beach Grand Prix in 1984 and 1985 from the pole, and Saturday looks to wrap up a third pole position for Sunday's \$700,000 event over Long Beach's seaside streets.

McGuire Hits Perfect Roll

Bowl America's First 300 Game

By Roger Quick
Herald Bowling Writer

Joe McGuire, bowling in the Tuesday Night Mixed League on the Gutter Duster team, became the first bowler in the history of Bowl America Sanford to roll a perfect game.

The 300 game has been approved by Jack Kaiser, Seminole County Association secretary, and has been forwarded to the American Bowling Congress for its official sanction.

"I bowled my 300 the first game and was super nervous the rest of the night," McGuire said. "I did have a Brooklyn or two."

McGuire, who carries a 179 league average, followed his 300 with a 170 and a 199 for a career-best 669 series. He started his bowling career 26 years ago in the Volunteer Fire Department League in Colman Manor, Md.

Prior to Tuesday, McGuire's best effort was 233 with a 660 series. Those scores came in February when he won the Bowl America Sanford Star of the Month Roll-off.

Way to go Joel! The staff and bowlers of Bowl America Sanford salute you. Now, when is that first female 300 game going to come?

Abby McCaslin bowled 110 pins over her average to win the Bowl America of Florida \$500 shopping spree. Abby bowls on the Drift Inn Mixed League and will receive a \$500 shopping spree at the store of her choice in the local area.

Congratulations Abby. It was close as a lady from Jacksonville bowled at a plus-109. Lucille Clark took second and won a White Dot bowling ball. Catherine Key's third place finish earned her \$20 in Bowl America coupons.

Bowl America Sanford's men didn't fare so well but Tom Shelleby won \$20 in Bowl America coupons for being top man in the house.

Bowl America Sanford ended up with 98 entries in our March No Tap Singles Star Search Tournament and David Norman walked away with the first place \$50 money. David bowled a fantastic 1,207 four-game series to win the big money.

Other bowlers to cash in the No Tap Tournament were: Second — Bob Barnes 1,109, \$30; Third: (tie) — Don Caniglia and Pete Shoff 1,107, \$22.50, Fifth — Joe Bybee 1,096, \$15; Sixth — Scott Kern 1,091, \$10; Seventh — Ted Schontz 1,090, \$9; Eighth — Buddy Lawson 1,087, \$8; Ninth — Ken Perry 1,070, \$7 and 10th — Charles Lukens, 1,051, \$6.

Here's a look at the high rollers:
SHOOTING STARS — Fran Fowler 200, GOOD SHEPHERD — Dan 201 211 213/625, BLAIR AGENCY — Vince Cara 200, Matt Hibbard 205, Dec Christian 212, Ed Smith 203, Gil Benton 231 231/633, Fred Blakely 205, Al Denman 210 201 236/647, Myron Gates 221, Don Hunter 223 203, Mark Quick 202, Chuck Hostetler 232, Tom Shelleby 212, John Taylor 202, Geo. Hayes 215, AMERICAN WEIGHT LOSS LEAGUE — Joe Ervin 212 202, Debe Campbell 211,



Herald Photos by Louis Raimondo

Joe McGuire, above, was all concentration Tuesday night. McGuire was as perfect as his form, right, knocking down 12 consecutive strikes for Bowl America Sanford's first perfect game.



Tom Larson 247, Gary Andrews 202 200, Nancy Rivers 205, Dave Richard 204 212, Jim Johnson 213, Bill Dolamore 210.

MYSTERY LADIES — Vickie O'Neal 205, Maggie Peebles 201, PINBUSTERS — Myron Gates 212, Al Perkins 227, Bill Burns 233, T.G.I.F. — Shirley Barbour 203, Al Bowling 204, Jim Morace 244, Ed Sautter 224, Lonnie Taylor 212, Diane Woodhams 229, Fred Brown 232, John Waugh 211, Cheryl Rash 201, Bob Bates 211, Pec Wee West 214 203, Bob Hosford 207 203, Chuck Hostetler 212, Tom Dixon 203.

SUN BANK MIXED LEAGUE — Howard Crofoot 203 225/618, Richard Heaps 201 202, Don Caniglia 235 232/656, Donnie Anderson 222, Ronnie Robinson 213 205/602, Joe Bybee 268/606, Al Fryer 202, Charles Shaw 225 237/621, Pepe Luyanda 206 217, Dottie Hogan 203, Fred Brown 200 202, Mike West 200, Harold Harris 203, Tom Gillan 215 228/602, Joe McGuire 212, Sharon Decker 200, Kit Johnson 215, Ron Allman 243/613, Roy Templeton 206 208, Mary Dell Hardy 200, Bill Stoudenmire 209, Tony Dunkinson 200, Aaron Kaufman 246 208/648.

WASHDAY DROPOUTS — Doc E 215, Gene Rogero 204, Marcel Vandebek 207, Bob Hosford 205, FLOOZIES — Mary Bartels 201, DRIFT IN — Bobby Bradshaw 202 213, Timmy Zimmers 214, Bill Sinnott 201, Dan Tillis 208 206, David Norman 210, Carol Bewwechln 214, Jim Meyer 210, John Pinder 221, Harold Herbst 207 200, SWINGERS — Rosie Framke 232, Shelley Todriff 206, HURRICANES — Paul Rapukas 211, CENTRAL FLORIDA REGIONAL HOSPITAL — Bob Hart 209, Bob Richmond 208 229, Bill Griffith 210, Cy Butts 200, EDUCATORS — Rob Kooy 201, B. G. Crane 200, Rob Hansbacher 207, Bud Flance 222, TUESDAY NIGHT MIXED — Joe McGuire 300/669, John Pinder 217 223/621, Raymond 203, Dan Riendeau 201, Roy

Templeton 213, Ruben Blake 233 215/616, Don Gorman 200 203, Donna Burkhardt 214, Roger Warlock 201, Freddie Esclavon 213.

WILLET OLDSMOBILE CADILLAC — Pee Wee West 210 202 214/626, Rob Barnes 233, Woody Wilson 210 205, Kit Johnson 217, Don Caniglia 206, Kenny Erickson 201, Curtis Page 209, Ed Smith 202, David Norman 206 208, Joe Ervin 203 235/624, Tony Dunkinson 201, Aaron Kaufman 237/602, Rod Butler 211, Jose Luyanda 212 222/639, Roger Warren 206, Ron Stafford 212, Don Gorman Jr. 234 233/641, Bill Sinnott 209, Barry Sweet 211, Randy Sinnott 217, Harold Robertson 212, Bill Martin 203, Dave Blackwell 212, Harold Sundvall 209, Roy Templeton 200, Don Gorman 201, Ralph Montgomery 201, Dan Hale 232, Chuck Hess 208, MATCH POINT — Cheryl Rash 234, Fran Hinch 226, Kathy Hibbard 200.

SANFORD CITY LEAGUE — Ralph Depalo 212, John Pivovian 211, Jim Morace 208 237 205/650, Don Gorman Sr. 233 213 217/663, Louis Sadtler 206, Van Tilley Jr. 207 228/628, Bob Powell 212, Gary Larson 212, Allen Cooper 203 201, Vince Cara 227 217/648, Butch Macateer 203, Roland Dike 222 211, Bill Gilbert 204, Richard Young 209, Melvin Spangler 204, Al Bowling 231 206/625, Bob Bates 204, Al Fryer 205, Dick Schernf 244, Ronnie Green 233, BALL & CHAIN — Cathy Lee 212, Mike McNabb 203, 200, BOB DANCE DODGE — Tim Waddle 211, Rick Chesser 203, Joe Addington 201, Bob Adams 251, Dave Richard 224 205, Charles Mell 201, Richard Heaps 221, Jerry Farella 201, Marcel Vandebek 206 212, Gene Rogero 200, AKU TIKI VACATION LEAGUE — Tank Grober 228, Pete Shoff 212 203, Mike Cameron 202, Barbara Williams 206, Gil Benton 202 204, Butch Sautelle 204, Charles Shaw 237, Ike Moon 231/602, Jackie Browning 199.

...Wait

Continued from 1B

Earlier that night Hagler, still a challenger in his 50th fight, fought a 15-round draw against Vito Antuofermo. Hagler and most insiders thought he won easy.

Super fights followed for Leonard against Roberto Duran and Thomas Hearns. Hagler was left working his way back to a title shot, then defending his undisputed crown for peanuts against such fighters as Fulgencio Obelmejias and Mustafa Hamsho.

Hagler thought he would finally get his break on Nov. 9, 1982, when Leonard held a black tie ceremony to announce his plans. Hagler and his handlers were told by Leonard's people to show up, leading them to believe Leonard was going to move up in weight to challenge Hagler.

But after telling the audience how great a fight with Hagler would be, Leonard said, "Unfor-

tunately, it will never happen." Hagler did a slow burn and never got over it.

"How come it took Ray four years?" Hagler asks. "I wanted the fight all along."

Leonard denies he wanted to sting Hagler with his announcement. He said he nearly decided to fight Hagler, but his decision wasn't made until moments before his announcement.

"It was quite close," he said. "I didn't know what I was going to say, to be honest. But it was quite close."

Again, close was not enough for Hagler. However, brighter days were ahead for the middleweight champion. A 15-round decision over Duran Nov. 10, 1983, put Hagler in the public eye and his three-round demolition of Hearns April 15, 1985 made him a star.

Television commercials and talk show appearances followed for the 160-pound champion.

Suddenly, Leonard was on the outside — relegated to watching Hagler at ringside as a television commentator.

"He saw me doing very good, he hears my name in every household," Hagler said.

Then it was Leonard's turn to feel resentment. Hagler's victory over Hearns earned him praise as the best boxer pound-for-pound in the world. His record, including 52 knockouts,

and willingness to fight all comers drew comparisons to past great middleweights like Sugar Ray Robinson, Mickey Walker and Carlos Monzon.

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Here's an amazing fact to think about... Several players this year will make a salary TEN TIMES higher than the President of the United States... The President, by law is paid a salary of \$200,000 a year — but several baseball players such as Mike Schmidt, Jim Rice, George Brett and Eddie Murray reportedly will make over 2-million dollars each for 1987.
Who are the only 2 brothers ever to win the batting championship in the big league baseball history?... They are Dixie and Harry Walker... Dixie led the National League in batting in 1944, and his brother Harry did it in 1947.
One of the most incredible feats in golf was accomplished by Arnold Palmer... Experts say the odds of making a hole-in-one on the same hole 2 days in a row are about 10-million to 1 — but Palmer did exactly that on Sept. 2 and 3, 1960 at the Tournament Players Course in Avenel, Md... Palmer became the first pro in history ever to make a hole-in-one on the same tournament hole on 2 consecutive days.
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Phillips: Umps Need Contract

United Press International

NEW YORK — Major-league umpires and the two leagues bargained Friday night in their attempt to avert the umpires' fourth strike in the last 10 years and agreed to continue their meetings Saturday.

Richard Phillips, attorney for the umpires, met with Robert Kheel, representing the American and National Leagues, at Kheel's Manhattan law office Friday evening in hopes of reaching an agreement to replace a four-year deal that expired Dec. 31. Umpires are threatening to walk off the job before the season begins Monday.

Kheel said the two would continue their talks Saturday at Kheel's office and that National League president A. Bartlett Giamatti and American League president Bobby Brown would possibly attend. Phillips was not available for comment.

"We're going to keep meeting most of tomorrow and Sunday as necessary," Kheel said after Friday's meetings. "There are a lot of things we're talking about, but we haven't done enough till we get a deal."

Phillips has said he does not expect the umpires to work without a contract and the presidents of both leagues have told all teams to have substitute umpires available in case of a strike. In previous strikes, minor-league and local umpires worked.

"Right now, I'd have to say the umpires' feeling is if we can't reach an agreement, they should withhold their services," Phillips said Thursday.

Kheel refused to elaborate on the talks Friday, saying he would not comment on any proposals.

Phillips said Thursday he and Kheel have exchanged proposals. But the sides remain far apart on a variety of issues, including salary, expenses, pensions, insurance, postseason compensation and postseason selection, Phillips said.

"The list goes on and on," Phillips said. Phillips said progress has been made, but refused to speculate on the chances of reaching an agreement in time to avert a strike.

"I don't want to characterize whether I'm optimistic or pessimistic," he said Thursday. "There has been significant movement in the last two days. Not that there hasn't been movement before, but in the last two days some of the vague concepts have been translated into concrete proposals and counter-proposals. We are now translating esoteric concepts into substantive numbers."

INDIANS SIGN CARLTON

TUCSON, Ariz. — The Cleveland Indians signed veteran left-hander Steve Carlton Friday and said they will use the 323-game winner primarily as a reliever.

Carlton, 42, had been released by the Chicago White Sox after last season and failed to make the Philadelphia Phillies roster during a tryout this spring. He is scheduled to join the Indians Saturday at



United Press International Photo

Lou Piniella, left, gestures to first base while umpire Greg Kosc listens attentively. Discussions between umpires

Buffalo, N.Y., where he is expected to pitch in an exhibition game against the Toronto Blue Jays.

To make room on the roster for Carlton, the Indians optioned outfielder Dave Clark to their Triple-A farm club, Buffalo of the American Association.

"It's a gamble, but consider the alternative," said Indians General Manager Joe Klein of the signing of Carlton, second on baseball's all-time strikeout list with 4,040. "We need a left-hander in the bullpen and we feel Carlton can fill that role. He's always in great shape. He can fall out of bed and pitch two innings."

CUBS PEDDLE ECKERSLEY

CHICAGO — The Chicago Cubs announced Friday they have sent right-handed pitcher Dennis Eckersley to the Oakland A's as part of a five-player trade.

Eckersley and infielder Dan Roan were traded to Oakland. In return, the Cubs will receive three minor-league players — outfielder David Wilder, infielder Brian Guinn and pitcher Mark Leonette.

The Cubs said all three players would be

and the major leagues are continuing Saturday in an attempt to avert the fourth umpire strike in 10 years.

assigned to Pittsfield, Mass., a Double A club.

BOSOX, CLEMENS CLOSE?

WINTER HAVEN — The Boston Red Sox scheduled a news conference Saturday amid reports they are nearing agreement with ace right-hander Roger Clemens, who left training camp on March 6 due to a contract dispute.

"We've made some progress," Red Sox General Manager Lou Gorman said Friday. "We're closer than we were before, but there's nothing definite yet."

Gorman said he has been talking with Randy Hendricks, the agent for the 1986 Cy Young Award winner and American League MVP, as negotiations intensified the past two days.

"We've both begun to realize it's important for both of us to get it done," Gorman said. "Let's hope it happens. It would be a good Opening Day gift."

Neither Hendricks nor his brother, Alan, who is helping represent Clemens, were available for comment Friday.

Motta Flashes Ring, Mavs Rope Midwest

Basketball

United Press International
Dallas Coach Dick Motta dusted off a symbol of a glorious past that inspired his team to take control of its present.

Motta, who led Washington to the NBA title before taking over the expansion Dallas franchise, said Friday night he retrieved his championship ring from its safe deposit box for two purposes.

"One, I wanted to remind myself what it was like," Motta said. "Two, I wanted to let the players see it and experience it. I wanted them to know it is possible."

The Mavericks clinched their first-ever Midwest Division title and prevented the Golden State Warriors from capturing their first playoff berth in 10 years.

Rolando Blackman scored 33 points to lift Dallas to a 136-116 rout of the Golden State Warriors.

Soon after the game in Dallas ended, the Suns completed a 112-98 victory over Utah in Phoenix that guaranteed the second-place Jazz could not catch the Mavericks in the Midwest Division.

The Warriors can clinch their first playoff berth since the 1976-77 season with one victory or one loss by the Suns.

The Mavericks, 50-24, reached the 50-victory plateau for the first time in their history.

"Once you climb it, something seems to happen to the club," Motta said of 50 victories. "In Chicago, when we won 51 games, there seemed to be a greater inner respect, league respect, the maturity increased, and confidence took effect. Now we deserve to be here."

Roy Tarpley, Dallas' 7-foot rookie forward, collected 17 points and 14 rebounds. Mark Aguirre scored 20 points and Derek Harper hit for 18 for the Mavericks, who held a 49-34 rebounding edge.

Hawks 126, Knicks 89

At Atlanta, Dominique Wilkins scored 28 points and Mike McGee contributed 26, including a team-record four 3-point field goals, to lead the Hawks. Atlanta moved 1 1/2 games ahead of second-place Detroit in the Central Division. The Hawks have nine games remaining and the Pistons eight.

Celtics 119, Pistons 115

At Boston, Robert Parish hit an 8-foot jumper with 31 seconds remaining in overtime to put the Celtics ahead to stay. Boston, which trailed by 17 points in the second quarter, extended its home winning streak to 26 games. The Pistons have not won at Boston Garden since Dec. 19, 1982.

Bullets 123, Bulls 118

At Landover, Md., Jay Vincent and Jeff Malone scored 33 points each to help Washington snap a three-game losing streak. Moses Malone collected 22 points and 11 rebounds to move the Bullets, 37-36, into a tie with Indiana for sixth place in the Eastern Conference.

Nuggets 116, Spurs 106

At San Antonio, Texas, Alex English scored 29 points and Lafayette Lever added 25 to help the Nuggets send the Spurs to their fifth straight loss. The Spurs fell 7 1/2 games behind Denver in the race for the final Western Conference playoff spot. The Nuggets have won eight of their last 11 games.

Nets 113, 76ers 109

At East Rutherford, N.J., Orlando Woolridge scored 33 points, including 5 in the final 1:30, and Buck Williams contributed 22 to pace the Nets. Before the game, the Nets honored Julius Erving, the 76ers' retiring star guard who played three seasons with the Nets in the American Basketball Association.

Suns 112, Jazz 98

At Phoenix, Ariz., Larry Nance scored 28 points to power the Suns. The Suns stayed five games behind Denver for the final Western Conference playoff spot. The Nuggets have seven games remaining and Phoenix nine.

Lakers 127, Blazers 121

At Portland, Ore., Magic Johnson produced a triple-double for the third straight game — 35 points, 11 assists and 10 rebounds — to help the Lakers. Johnson's ninth triple-double of the season helped guarantee the Lakers, 59-15, the best record in the Western Conference for the sixth straight year.

Stroke Of Genius: Strange Sounds From WGN Booth

CHICAGO (UPI) — There may be some strange sounds coming from the broadcast booth at Wrigley Field next week when the Chicago Cubs open the season.

"Get out of here, you knucklehead" or "what you gonna call?" will replace "holy cow" at least at the start of the season.

Superstation WGN will have celebrity replacements for ailing Harry Caray, who is recovering from a stroke, for the first several weeks of the season.

Chicagoan Bill Murray of Saturday Night Live and Ghostbusters' fame is slated for

an appearance. CBS' Brent Musburger is also on tap to fill in on Opening Day.

Musburger, a former beat writer who covered the Cubs for Chicago newspapers, will get first crack to telecast the opener against St. Louis.

The roster switches to show business on April 9th when Murray is slated for the booth.

"I've always wanted to do the Cubs' games," Musburger said. "I also have never gotten away from play-by-play. It's something I think I've always enjoyed and don't want to ever lose."

Other names lined up by WGN include George Wendt of NBC's



Randy Minkoff
TV/RADIO
UPI WRITER

"Cheers," NBC sportscaster Bob Costas; CBS sportscaster Pat Summerall; Today Show host and Chicagoan Bryant Gumbel and St. Louis announcer Jack Buck.

Steve Stone, Caray's color

man who also does play-by-play when Caray switched to the radio side, will stay on his regular capacity. He may be headed for a rocky ride with the likes of a Murray or Costas in the booth.

Celebrity announcing is nothing new. ABC tried to spice up its initial coverage of Monday Night Baseball with celebrity guests in the early 1970s.

Some were horrendous. Others, like the late Danny Kaye, were a breath of fresh air.

WGN hopes to have Caray back once the weather warms up at chilly Wrigley Field. Until then, celebrities and even some

local sportswriters are being contacted about continuing to announce on the superstation's telecasts.

WGN also can tap former regular play-by-play men Jack Brickhouse and Vince Lloyd to fill in during the interim.

Regardless of who fills in, it should be interesting to hear Musburger or Gumbel try to sing Caray's theme song — "Take Me Out to the Ball Game" — during the seventh-inning stretch.

##

The rest of the weekend fare:

SUNDAY

Basketball
New York Mets vs. Philadelphia Phillies (1:30-4 p.m. WOR). Exhibition baseball.

Basketball
NBA on CBS (1-4 p.m.). Doubleheader coverage, first game, Boston at Philadelphia followed by Los Angeles Lakers at Denver. Golf.

PGA Tour (4-4 p.m. ESPN). Live final-round coverage of Greater Greensboro Open. LPGA Tour (4-4 p.m. NBC). Live final-round coverage of Dinah Shore tournament from Rancho Mirage, Calif.

Seniors Chrysler Cup (4-4 p.m. ABC). Final-round coverage from Sarasota.

Tennis
Chicago Volvo tennis (1:30-4 p.m. NBC). Men's singles final from UIC Pavilion. Challenge of champions (2-4 p.m. ABC). Women's doubles match with Chris Evert Lloyd, Pam Shriver, Martina Navratilova and Billie Jean King live from Norfolk, Va.

Auto racing
ESPN's Speedworld (1-4 p.m.). NASCAR Winston Cup from North Wilkesboro, N.C. NHL hockey
ESPN NHL game of the week (7:30-10:30 p.m.). Montreal vs. New York Islanders.

...Battery

Continued from 1B

Franco, Mel Hall and Tony Bernazard and it's easy to see why Pat Corrales is smiling. Greg Swindell, 22, a hard-throwing southpaw, could emerge to lead a questionable starting staff.

Detroit — The Tigers have finished better than .500 for nine straight seasons and Sparky Anderson manages ample talent to extend that streak. However, the loss of free agent catcher Lance Parrish won't help a pitching staff that yielded 183 homers. The key is Dan Petry, who had won at least 15 games four consecutive years before falling to 5-10 with a sore elbow.

New York — Manager Lou Piniella pulled out all the mirrors last year as the Yankees won 90 games despite thin starting pitching. New York acquired 15-game winner Rick Rhoden, but the failure to re-sign Ron Guidry could prove critical. New York's lineup is well balanced, paced by Don Mattingly, Rickey Henderson and Dave Winfield, but catcher and shortstop are glaring weak spots.

Baltimore — Eddie Murray finally got his man, Cal Ripken Sr., as manager, and as a gesture of gratitude, the Orioles would like a return to Murray's former All-Star status. Baltimore pitching has slumped markedly the last few years and the opposition scored first in a startling 103 of 161 games last season.

Boston — Unless Clemens signs, the Red Sox will need big years from right-handers Al

Nipper and Bob Stanley. The outfield is getting old and this could be the season 23-year-old Mike Greenwell blossoms. Jeff Sellers and Rob Woodward are dueling for pitching jobs.

Milwaukee — In Ted Higuera, new manager Ted Trebelhorn boasts one of the league's best pitchers. That's about the extent of the good news on the mound. With four first basemen, a lineup short on power and a shoddy defense, Trebelhorn's only consolation will be the knowledge Milwaukee's organization is stocked with young talent.

AL WEST

Texas — This is the season Manager Bobby Valentine is recognized as one of baseball's best motivators. The Rangers have an enviable blend of power (Pete Incaviglia, Larry Parrish, Pete O'Brien) and speed (Oddibe McDowell, Ruben Sierra). Only a lapse in the bullpen will keep this team from winning 90 games. Look for young right-hander Bobby Witt to reduce his bases and balls and win 15 games.

Kansas City — The Royals have taken some impressive steps to resurrect a club that fell from World Series champion to 76-86. The offseason deal for young slugger Danny Tartabull gives George Brett and Steve Balboni protection in the lineup and rookie outfielder Kevin Seitzer may hit .300. Danny Jackson is ready to break through as one of the league's top left-handers and Bo Jackson could be a deluxe model Kirk Gibson.

Oakland — Reggie Jackson can't hit like he used to, but he

sure has an uncanny knack for playing on winning teams. His presence will help Jose Canseco ride out his batting slumps amicably. There's some solid young talent on Manager Tony LaRussa's team but the pitching staff needs a stopper and a bullpen ace.

California — The good news for Angels' fans is that this team may go the entire season without a ball being hit through the right-center field gap between Gary Pettit and rookie roadrunner Devon White. The bad news? Bob Boone, Reggie Jackson and Bobby Grich are gone and that's a lot of leadership for any club to lose.

Minnesota — Jeff Reardon, acquired from Montreal, is a terrific reliever. Tom Kelly's problem is getting his mediocre starters to keep the Twins close until Reardon enters. Led by splendid leadoff man Kirby Puckett, Minnesota will score plenty of runs.

Seattle — Dick Williams will demand sound fundamentals from the perennial division stiff, but his grating personality wears thin quickly. With Jim Presley, Alvin Davis and Ken Phelps, these Mariners can hit. Pitching and defense, though, remain distant goals.

Chicago — Despite quality hitters in Harold Baines and Greg Walker, Jim Fregoso's crew appears ticketed for basement duty. The White Sox have huge holes in their lineup and 23-year-old catcher Ron Karkovice should wear gloves on both hands with this pitching staff.

...Arrogant

Continued from 1B

Wilson deserved to start in center field.

Be that as it may, the Mets finished with the best record in the major leagues last year at 108-54, 2 1/2 games ahead of the Philadelphia Phillies. That is too big a gap for anyone to make up.

In the West, the Houston Astros finished at 96-66, 10 games ahead of the Cincinnati Reds. The Astros have a solid starting rotation in National League Cy Young winner Mike Scott, Bob Knepper, Jim DeShazo, Nolan Ryan and Danny Darwin. If the Astros can come up with a left-handed reliever, they'll be in fine shape in a wide-open race.

The National League shapes up this way (listed in expected order of finish):

NL EAST

New York — Their off-field woes aside, the Mets again should prove they are the class of the league. The front office showed it will not sit with a pat hand in obtaining Kevin McReynolds from the Padres. The starting rotation is deep enough to overcome the temporary loss of McDowell.

Philadelphia — Improved with the addition of All-Star catcher Lance Parrish and .300 hitter Mike Easler, but not enough to make up 2 1/2 games on New York. Starting rotation of Shane Rawley, Don Carman, Kevin Gross and Bruce Ruffin is no match for the Mets.

Chicago — Should move up from 70-90 finish. Addition of Andre Dawson adds offensive punch. Middle defense of catcher Jody Davis, second baseman Ryne Sandberg and shortstop Shawon Dunston well above average. Staff of Rick Sutcliffe, Steve Trout, Scott Sanderson and Dennis Eckersley will be better than dismal 1986 performance.

St. Louis — After winning the 1985 National League championship, the Cardinals finished 28 1/2 games back of the Mets last season. St. Louis is hoping more for a return to form by veterans Willie McGee, Jack Clark and Tommy Herr than a move toward youth. An injury to left-hander Ken Dayley creates severe bullpen woes.

Pittsburgh — Finished last in division with a 64-98 record and will be near the bottom again this year. The Pirates sent 15-game winner Rick Rhoden to the Yankees, but Doug Drabek has looked impressive in spring training.

Montreal — Expos lost outfielder Andre Dawson to free agency and may be without Tim Lincecum, although Lincecum has indicated he may return to the club on May 1. After Floyd Youmans the pitching staff is suspect. The Expos did not help themselves when they traded reliever Jeff Reardon (35 saves last season) for left-hander Neal Heaton (7-15 last year).

NL WEST

Houston — In battling the Mets in the playoffs last year, showed they are dangerous in a short series. Loss to New York also proved need for a left-hander coming out of the

bullpen. An intriguing questions this year is will NL hitters solve the riddle of Mike Scott (18-10 last year with a 2.22 ERA).

Los Angeles — Hobbled by injuries to Pedro Guerrero, Bill Madlock, Mariano Duncan and Mike Scioscia, the Dodgers dropped to a half-game out of last place. They still need a closer in the bullpen if they are to contend.

San Francisco — Manager Roger Craig has another year to teach his pitchers the split-finger fastball. Giants played above .500 first half of the season before finishing third in the West at 83-79. More consistency will make the club a definite contender.

Cincinnati — Manager Pete Rose is likely to be gone as a player and the question is will he inspire his young players from the bench. Reds scored the most runs in the NL West last year, but their pitching staff hurled just 14 complete games. Mario Soto must return to form after shoulder surgery.

San Diego — Acquired three standout players in Stanley Jefferson, Shawn Abner and Kevin Mitchell in trading away slugger outfielder Kevin McReynolds (to the Mets). Manager Larry Bowa will have his hands full, though, trying to push the club past the Astros.

Gooden's Drug Use To Rap Knuckles Of Labor Leaders

By Fred McMane
UPI Assistant Sports Editor

NEW YORK — Dwight Gooden's admitted use of drugs, while not a total surprise to the baseball community, should serve as a sledgehammer across the knuckles to baseball's labor leaders.

In much the same manner as one of Gooden's fastballs once drew the attention of National League batters, so his fall from a pedestal should grab by the lapels a union that declares it wishes to stamp out drugs.

An effective drug program on the major-league level must exist for drug use to be eliminated. Right now, there is none. How many players must ride the road to degradation through drugs before the two sides can get their act together?

Baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth insists baseball is winning its war against drugs and he may be right — on the minor-league level. There is an effective program in the minors that was started by Ueberroth.

But the war is far from over on the major-league level. Gooden is the third former Cy Young Award winner to fall victim to drug abuse this year.

However, unlike Vida Blue and LaMarr Hoyt before him, his case strikes a deeper chord because he was something special. Two years ago, he embodied the dream of every sandlot kid who ever fantasized about becoming a major-league pitcher. His achievements were almost mythical. Not often did one see such poise and talent rolled into one. The road to the Hall of Fame seemed clearly mapped out for him.

His sudden decline angers and saddens baseball fans. It is sad anytime a folk hero falls off his pedestal and gives in to human frailty and it angers fans to watch such talent go to waste.

It's also disappointing to hear his manager, Davey Johnson, say he was surprised to learn of his star pitcher's drug use. It's a line that doesn't wash anymore. We heard the same line from Chuck Tanner a few years back when drug pushers were invading his clubhouse as if it were a Times Square street corner.

Gooden left hints all over the place — from the lost snap on his curveball to his failure to attend the Mets' ticker-tape parade after their World Series victory. He was practically begging to be helped, yet there was no help for him because major-league baseball has no drug program.

Sometimes, it takes a kick in the teeth to get someone's attention and Gooden's downfall could turn out to benefit baseball. Much like the drug-induced death of Len Bias forced the University of Maryland to reassess its educational system, perhaps Gooden's case will help baseball's labor leaders adopt a successful drug program.

A washed-up Vida Blue or a burned-out LaMarr Hoyt doesn't get people's attention. A young pitcher of Gooden's luster should. If it doesn't, then baseball is far worse off than Dwight Gooden.

CHRONOLOGY

NEW YORK (UPI) — A chronology of the highlights and lowlights of Mets pitcher Dwight Gooden:

1984

April 7 — Makes his first major-league start, pitching five innings to beat Houston 3-2 at the Astrodome.
May 11 — Records his first complete game and shutout, a 2-0 decision over Fernando Valenzuela and the Los Angeles Dodgers.
Sept. 7 — Pitches a one-hitter to defeat the Chicago Cubs 10-0 at Shea Stadium. He also increases his season strikeout total to 235 to break Grover Cleveland Alexander's National League record (227) for most strikeouts by a rookie.
Sept. 12 — Breaks Herb Score's major-league rookie record for strikeouts in a season (245) when he strikes out 16 Pirates to raise his total to 251. Gooden would close the season with 276 strikeouts and a 17-9 record with a 2.60 ERA.
Nov. 10 — Voted the NL Rookie of the Year at age 20 by the Baseball Writers Association of America. He becomes the youngest player to win the award.

1985

April 9 — At 20 years, 4 months and 24 days, Gooden becomes the youngest pitcher of the modern era to start on Opening Day. He pitches against the St. Louis Cardinals and receives a no decision.
Aug. 4 — Beats the Cubs 4-1 to win his 11th straight decision, breaking Tom Seaver's club record set in 1969. He would improve to streak to 14 straight victories.
Sept. 21 — Hits his first career home run, a three-run shot off Pittsburgh's Rick Rhoden, and losing pitcher in Game 2 of the World Series against the Boston Red Sox. He allows six runs in five innings of a 9-3 loss.
Oct. 23 — Is the starting and losing pitcher in Game 5 of the World Series. Allows four runs in four innings of a 4-2 loss.
Oct. 28 — Gooden misses a tickertape parade in New York the day after the Mets win the World Series. He tells a reporter he had a hangover.
November — Calls off his wedding with Carlene Pearson and she fathered a child with another woman.
Dec. 13 — Gooden is arrested with four friends in his hometown, Tampa, Fla., after fighting with local police who had stopped his car. Blood tests showed Gooden was legally intoxicated at the time.

1986

January — Gooden mysteriously sprains his ankle in middle of negotiations with the Mets on a new contract and neglects to inform the club.
April 5 — Misses an exhibition game with the Pittsburgh Pirates, saying he was involved in a minor traffic accident. There are differing reports about the incident and Mets Manager Davey Johnson fires Gooden for "miscommunication."
April 15 — Gooden, his then-fiance Carlene Pearson and his sister Betty Jones are involved in a drink-throwing incident with a car rental agent at New York's LaGuardia Airport.
July 15 — Gooden is the starting and losing pitcher for the National League in the All-Star Game.
Sept. 17 — Pitches a complete game in the Mets' NL East pennant clinching victory over the Chicago Cubs. He closes the regular season with 200 strikeouts, a 17-8 record and a 2.84 ERA.
Oct. 19 — Is the starting and losing pitcher in Game 2 of the World Series against the Boston Red Sox. He allows six runs in five innings of a 9-3 loss.
Oct. 23 — Is the starting and losing pitcher in Game 5 of the World Series. Allows four runs in four innings of a 4-2 loss.
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1987

Jan. 23 — Gooden pleads no contest to assault charges stemming from the December incident and a judge places him on three years' probation and orders him to perform 160 hours of community service.
Jan. 30 — Gooden's girlfriend, Carlene Pearson, is arrested at LaGuardia Airport for carrying a stolen handgun, which was loaded. She claims Gooden gave her the gun. Gooden denies it.
Feb. 16 — Gooden signs a \$1.5 million one-year contract with the Mets.
April 1 — Gooden agrees to undergo evaluation for a cocaine problem and is placed on the disabled list.

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2002

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SCOREBOARD

SCOREBOARD: UP/HERALD SERVICES

TV/RADIO

TELEVISION

Saturday

7 p.m. — ESPN, NASCAR Grand National Series

8 p.m. — ESPN, Barber Saab Series

9 p.m. — WOR, Spring Training, St. Louis Cardinals vs. New York Mets (L)

Baseball

noon — ESPN, CBA Championship Series, Final Round (L)

Evening

7 p.m. — WFTV 9, PBA, Fair Lakes Open (L)

Golf

7 p.m. — ESPN, Greater Greensboro Open, Third Round (L) (also 1 p.m.)

8 p.m. — WESH 2, Dinah Shore Open, Third Round (L)

Gymnastics

8 p.m. — ESPN, McDonald's International Mixed Pairs Championships

Hockey

8:30 p.m. — WOR, NHL: New York Rangers at Hartford Whalers

News

9 p.m. — ESPN, Cherry Hill Male (L)

Tennis

1 p.m. — WCPX 6, U.S. Women's Indoor Championships, Singles Final (L)

4 p.m. — WESH 2, Volvo Chicago, Singles semifinal (L)

Miscellaneous

4 p.m. — WCPX 6, Sports Saturday

6:30 p.m. — WFTV 9, Wide World of Sports (L)

Sunday

6 a.m. — ESPN, Parker 400

6:30 p.m. — ESPN, NASCAR, First Union Bank 400 (L)

Baseball

1 p.m. — WCPX 6, NBA, Boston Celtics at Philadelphia 76ers (L)

Boxing

3 p.m. — SIN, The World of Boxing (L)

Golf

4 p.m. — WESH 2, LPGA, Dinah Shore, Final Round (L)

6 p.m. — WFTV 9, Senior PGA Chrysler Cup, Individual Medley Play (L)

Hockey

7:30 p.m. — ESPN, NHL, Montreal Canadiens at New York Rangers (L)

Tennis

1:30 p.m. — WESH 2, Volvo Chicago, Singles final (L)

7 p.m. — WFTV 9, Challenge of the Champions (L)

RADIO

Saturday

Baseball

1:30 p.m. — WFIV AM (100), Spring Training, Minnesota vs. Houston

Miscellaneous

6 p.m. — WKIS AM (740), SportsTalk

Sunday

Auto Racing

11:45 a.m. — WMAA AM (990), WWF: AM (1130), WNDX AM (1190), NASCAR: First Union 400

Baseball

1:30 p.m. — WFIV AM (100), Spring Training, Houston vs. Minnesota

Miscellaneous

7 p.m. — WKIS AM (740), SportsTalk

9 p.m. — WKIS AM (740), Bob Costas Coast to Coast

Dog Racing: At Sanford Orlando

Friday Night's Results

11:45 — 57A, D: 31.41

3 Zombie Scott 5:00 2:00 2.00

6 Sure Impressive 5:00 2:00 2.00

1 Eager 5:00 2:00 2.00

10:41 30.00, P (13) 118.00, T (1-13) 416.00, DD (13) 165.00, Scratched: 8 MAN Captain Nemo

9 — 57A, M: 32.32

1 Calamity Cass 29.00 25.00 10.00

2 Sterling Star 7:00 3.00

4 Kreme You Could 7:00 3.00

5 Darn Allright 7:00 3.00

1:00 40.00, P (13) 118.00, T (1-13) 416.00, DD (13) 165.00, Scratched: 8 MAN Captain Nemo

9 — 57A, C: 29.99

3 Three Bagger 11:00 4:00 4.00

2 Bargain Hunter 4:00 4.00

4 Pickle 4:00 4.00

10:21 10.00, P (13) 118.00, T (1-13) 416.00, DD (13) 165.00, Scratched: 8 MAN Captain Nemo

9 — 57A, C: 29.99

5 Dashy Nemo 23:00 8:00 3.00

1 Merry Weather 4:00 4.00

10:41 30.00, P (13) 118.00, T (1-13) 416.00, DD (13) 165.00, Scratched: 8 MAN Captain Nemo

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TV/RADIO

TELEVISION

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8 p.m. — ESPN, Barber Saab Series

9 p.m. — WOR, Spring Training, St. Louis Cardinals vs. New York Mets (L)

Baseball

noon — ESPN, CBA Championship Series, Final Round (L)

Evening

7 p.m. — WFTV 9, PBA, Fair Lakes Open (L)

Golf

7 p.m. — ESPN, Greater Greensboro Open, Third Round (L) (also 1 p.m.)

8 p.m. — WESH 2, Dinah Shore Open, Third Round (L)

Gymnastics

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Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... ALAN W. NICHOLAS, JUNIFFER L. NICHOLAS; SUN BANK, N.A. Plaintiff, vs. Defendant.

"AMENDED" NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Pursuant to a Summary Final Judgment of Foreclosure entered herein, I will sell the property situated in Seminole County, Florida, described as: Lot 1, Block 15, Tier 5, TOWN OF SANFORD...

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT CITY OF SANFORD COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT PROGRAM NOTICE TO RESIDENTIAL CONTRACTORS

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... DAVID N. BERRIEN, Clerk of the Circuit Court.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... DAVID N. BERRIEN, Clerk of the Circuit Court.

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Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... OLIVE P. WAGNER, Plaintiff, vs. Defendant.

NOTICE OF ACTION TO: SPEARS CONSTRUCTION, INC. ADDRESS: UNKNOWN YOU ARE NOTIFIED THAT AN ACTION TO FORECLOSE A MORTGAGE ON THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PROPERTY LOCATED IN SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA:

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... DAVID N. BERRIEN, Clerk of the Circuit Court.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... DAVID N. BERRIEN, Clerk of the Circuit Court.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... DAVID N. BERRIEN, Clerk of the Circuit Court.

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR ORANGE COUNTY, FLORIDA... ROBERT FLOWERS COCKROFT, Plaintiff, vs. Defendant.

NOTICE OF ACTION TO: MARY FRANCIS COCKROFT YOU ARE NOTIFIED THAT AN ACTION FOR MODIFICATION OF THE FINAL JUDGMENT OF DISOLUTION OF MARRIAGE HAS BEEN FILED AGAINST YOU...

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR ORANGE COUNTY, FLORIDA... DAVID N. BERRIEN, Clerk of the Circuit Court.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR ORANGE COUNTY, FLORIDA... DAVID N. BERRIEN, Clerk of the Circuit Court.

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Legal Notice

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 7335 Cook Lane, Winter Park, Seminole County, Florida 32792 under the Fictitious Name of Communication Specialist Company, 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.

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 6139 Lake Ave., Sanford, Seminole County, Florida 32771 under the Fictitious Name of Contemporary Roofing, Inc., and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 323 Tulane Drive, Altamonte Springs, Seminole County, Florida 32714 under the Fictitious Name of Spray Deck Cleaning Service, and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 1501 Canary St., Longwood, Seminole County, Florida 32750 under the Fictitious Name of Grass Roots Lawn Service, 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.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE CITY COMMISSION WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING ON MONDAY, APRIL 20, 1987, AT 7:30 P.M., IN THE LONGWOOD CITY COMMISSION CHAMBERS, 175 WARREN AVENUE, LONGWOOD, FLORIDA, AS SOON THEREAFTER AS PRACTICABLE TO CONSIDER A CONDITIONAL USE REQUEST TO LOCATE A PIZZA HUT RESTAURANT AND A BANK IN A REZONING DISTRICT ON THE FOLLOWING LEGALLY DESCRIBED PROPERTY:

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 175 Crystal Lake Ave., Lake Mary, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of Technology Assemblers, Inc., 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.

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 408 Mullie Street, Sanford, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of Buller & Reid Motors Used Cars, 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.

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at P.O. Box 1280, Longwood, Seminole County, Florida 32732 under the Fictitious Name of Sun Pool Service, 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.

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 1403 S. 8th St., Leesburg, Fla. 32748, Lake County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of FLORIDA DESIGN GROUP, 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.

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 242 N. Westmonte Dr., Suite 210, Altamonte Springs, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of Local Pro of Central Florida, 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.

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 2170 W. SR 424, Ste. 308, Longwood, Seminole County, Florida 32779 under the Fictitious Name of Equiplan Productions, 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.

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 2170 W. SR 424, Ste. 308, Longwood, Seminole County, Florida 32779 under the Fictitious Name of Equiplan Productions, 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.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

Seminole Orlando - Winter Park 322-2611 831-9993

CLASSIFIED DEPT. RATES HOURS 1 time 72c a line 3 consecutive times 66c a line 7 consecutive times 56c a line 10 consecutive times 50c a line Contract Rates Available 3 Lines Minimum

DEADLINES Noon The Day Before Publication Sunday - Noon Friday Monday - 9:00 A.M. Saturday In the event of the publishing of errors in advertisements, the Sanford Herald shall publish the advertisement, after it has been corrected at no cost to the advertiser but such insertions shall number no more than one (1).

12—Legal Services

SOCIAL SECURITY Disability Free Advice. No Charge Unless We Win! Ward, Worle & Associates.....305-321-1319

21—Personals

A LOVER'S KNOT WEDDINGS BY DOT Notary Public 323-3143

ALL ALONE? Call Bringing People Together. Sanford's most respected dating service since 1977. Men over 50 (65% discount).....800-922-4477

CRISIS PREGNANCY CTR. Free Pregnancy Test, Conception Kit, Call for app!.....321-7495

NEW CREDIT CARD! No one refused Visa/Mastercard. Call: 1-819-565-1522 ext. C102FL - 24 hours.....

23—Lost & Found

FOUND: Small black & white dog North Sanford area. 323-1296.....evenings

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 111 W. 11th St., Sanford, Seminole County, Florida 32771 under the Fictitious Name of Motor Masters, 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.

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 408 Mullie Street, Sanford, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of Buller & Reid Motors Used Cars, 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.

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43—Medical & Dental

HOSPITAL BED Six way electric.....\$500 Call.....322-0837

61—Money to Lend

Confidential & Personal Service Slow Credit OK 2nd Mortgage BOB M. BALL JR., Licensed Mortgage Broker, 209 country Club Rd., Lake Mary. 323-4118

71—Help Wanted

AIRPORT AND AIRLINE JOBS. All occupations. For information phone (312) 742-8620 ext. 198

ALL SKILLS NEEDED Also Light Laborers Special Recruiting Hours

KELLY SERVICES will hold a special recruiting center at 202 E. First St., Sanford, on Tuesday April 7, 9am-2pm. Come meet with a Kelly representative or call 660-2339 & start working immediately!

CRUISE SHIP JOBS! Great income potential. All occupations. For information call: (312) 742-8620 ext. 198

DATA ENTRY CLERK: Busy office, growing company. Mon-Fri. Apply in person. Metal Manufacturing, Upsala Rd. off Hwy. 46, Sanford, 322-8190

DIETARY AID: Part time. No experience necessary. Apply at DeBarry Manor, 40 N. Hwy 17-92.....EOE

DRIVERS: Part time. Wed. - Fri. Must be good at spelling. Apply in person to the Sanford Herald, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, FL.

CASHIERS 40 hr. wk. No sat. or Sun. (days only), good starting pay & benefits. 875-0575 Matiland Colonades Cafe

CAREER OPPORTUNITY. Insurance Agent. We will train, many fringe benefits. Call 322-3848 8am-10am

CASHIERS 40 hr. wk. No sat. or Sun. (days only), good starting pay & benefits. 875-0575 Matiland Colonades Cafe

ALL shifts. Full & Part time. Good starting pay & benefit package. Apply in person. ECOL SR 44 & I-4, Sanford

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING! Full time. Salary + bonuses. 8:30 to 5:30. Telephone Sales Typing (Comp. exp. a plus) Must be good at spelling Attention to details Apply in person to the Sanford Herald, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, FL.

Men & Women TRAIN NOW FOR A HIGH PAYING CAREER! TRUCK DRIVER OR HEAVY EQUIP. OPERATOR

• CORRESPONDENCE RESIDENT TRAINING • LOCAL & NATIONAL JOB PLACEMENT ASSISTANCE • FINANCIAL AID AVAILABLE • ACCREDITED MEMBER N.H.S.C. CALL 800-645-3001 SUPERIOR TRAINING SERVICES Headquarters: Phoenix, AZ

FLORIDA TRAVEL SCHOOL Accredited member N.H.S.C. 800-432-3004

FLORIDA TRAVEL SCHOOL Accredited member N.H.S.C. 800-432-3004

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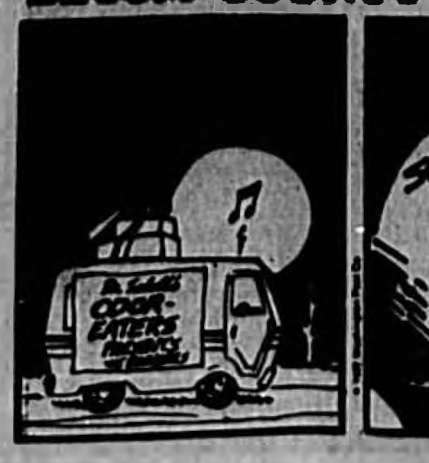
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BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



WE WAS SLEEPING! WAS NOT! MY EYEBROWS WERE BROWBEATEN!



71—Help Wanted

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for the position of route salesman. Guaranteed wage + commission. Apply 8:10am at Bldg. 140, Navigator Ave., Sanford Airport.

ACTIVITIES DIRECTOR Full time. Good benefits. Contact: Experience required. Hillhaven Health Care Center 950 Mellonville Ave. Sanford. 322 8566 E.O.E.

ENVIRONMENTAL SPECIALIST

Responsible for maintaining specified areas in a precise manner. Will require participation in a training program. Individual must have previous experience in Environmental Services in a hospital.

GEN. MAINTENANCE MAN

Provide general maintenance services on various shifts per the job description. Must have at least two years previous hospital experience in Maintenance Services.

CENTRAL FLORIDA REGIONAL HOSPITAL
1401 W. Seminole Blvd.
Sanford, FL 32771

AN EEO/AA Employer M/F

EXP. CARPENTERS & HELPERS

tools & transportation, good pay, vacation & benefits. 305 321-3555

WRL FRIDAY

For senior citizen facility, must type answer phone, pleasant personality. Computer exp. helpful. Needed immediately. Apply to 200 W. Airport Blvd. Sanford

HIRING TODAY! Top Pay!

Work at home. No experience needed. Write Cottage Industries, 14015 Jenkins, Norman, Oklahoma 73069

HIRING!

Federal government jobs in your area & overseas. Many imm. openings without waiting list or test. \$15.68.000. Phone call refundable. (602) 638 8885. Ext. 1243.

HOSPITAL STAFFING

NURSES NEEDED IMMEDIATELY

New benefits, free CEU'S, Vacation, daily pay, flexible hours.

Call: 740-3284

MEDICAL PERSONNEL POOL

Medical Personnel Pool

HOSTESS

Day shift, Apply at Holiday House Restaurant, Hwy. 17-92 near Lake Mary

HOUSEKEEPING SUPERVISOR

Experience required. Good benefits. Contact: Hillhaven Health Care Center 950 Mellonville Ave. Sanford. 322 8566 E.O.E.

INSTALLERS & HELPERS

wanted for fireplaces, mirror, & glass installation. Will train. Empire Glass. 321-4568

N.S. 7:3 & 11:7 shifts.

Tuition program available.

NURSES AIDES.

All shifts. Tuition program available. Longwood Healthcare 328-9290

LAWN MAINTENANCE.

Experience required. Full time. Call: 322-8133

LPN'S

Part time 11 to 7 & 3 to 11 shifts. Excellent working conditions. Friendly atmosphere. Call: Better Living Center 699-5002 E.O.E./M/F/H/V

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC.

Electrical/Hydraulic control systems Maintenance Mechanic with at least 5 years experience needed for well established Aluminum & Copper fabrication operation with experience, trouble shooting electrical large hydraulic systems. Electronic background helpful. Wage history, resume & wage requirements to box P.O. Box 2137, Sanford, FL 32772-2137

71—Help Wanted

IRRIGATION INSTALLER

or Helper. Exp. required. Full time. Call: 322 8133

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

WITH SEMINOLE COUNTY GOVERNMENT

TRADESWORKER (CARPENTER)

Graduation from High School or vocational trade school with training emphasis in the field of Carpentry supplemented by three (3) years experience in the carpentry field at a journeyman level; 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 driver's license is required prior to 5:00 pm of the closing date.

Apply by 5 pm, April 8, 1987

BATTALION CHIEF-EMS

Seminole County Florida is in need of a qualified applicant to coordinate the Emergency Medical Services for the Fire/Rescue Division. This is a 40 hr. work wk. position with overall responsibility for development, implementation & coordination of EMS policies & procedures. Minimum requirements include:

Graduation from an accredited college with an Associate Degree in Fire Science and four (4) years experience in fire suppression, prevention of fire damage rescue operations, one (1) year of which must have been in a supervisory position comparable to the rank of Lieutenant.

Extensive previous responsibility and experience in the fire service may be substituted for the formal educational requirements.

Must meet State Firefighter Standards Council rules and regulations for fire fighters and company officers.*

Must possess a certificate of compliance from an approved State of Florida Minimum Standards firefighter course.*

Battalion Chief/EMS must possess and maintain a valid Florida Driver's License. Certification in Advance Cardiac Life Support Provider or Instructor Card is also preferred.

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 driver's license is required prior to 5:00 PM of the closing date.*

NOTE: * Out of state issued Licenses/Certifications may be considered. State of Florida issued Licenses/Certifications will be required within specified period of time.

Must be in excellent health and maintain good physical condition.

THIS IS A 40 HOUR WORK WK.

Apply by 5 pm, April 13, 1987

SEMINOLE COUNTY PERSONNEL OFFICE

COUNTY SERVICES BLDG.

1101 East First Street Sanford, FL 32771

APPLICATIONS GIVEN AND ACCEPTED

MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

8:00 AM TO 3:00 PM

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

VETERANS PREFERENCE

GIVEN IN INITIAL HIRE.

71—Help Wanted

MAINTENANCE, housekeeping

& grounds personnel needed for a 104 bed healthcare facility in Lake Mary. Send name, address & phone number to 5 Murray, 1097 Sand Pond Rd. Lake Mary, FL 32746

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY, 25

people Roofers & laborers. Laborers no experience necessary. Roofers need 5 yrs. experience & tools. Call: 323 7473 between 8am & 6pm

NOW HIRING

Experienced Sewing Machine Operators wanted, on all operations. We offer paid holidays, paid vacation, health care plan, and modern air conditioned plant. Piece work rates. Will train qualified applicants. San-Del Manufacturing, 2240 Old Lake Mary Rd., Sanford, 321-3810

NOW HIRING: Manufacturer of

wood components serving the modular home industry has full time positions available. Experience with carpentry, sawing, painting, & material handling helpful. Company benefits. Apply in person 7am to 3:30pm. Trusse Mfg., 1143 E. 20th St., Sanford Airport

NURSES: CNA, Physical Therapists,

& Live-ins urgently needed. Call: Care-At-Home 774-1153

NURSES AIDES

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

OFFICE HELP

Part-time, Answer phone, type, data entry. T1 Prof. file. Possible full-time later. 20 to 25 hours a week. New office, good working environment. Apply in person. 138 Commerce Way, Sanford.

ORDERLIES.

Full time 3-11. Part time 11-7. Must be certified. Good benefits & atmosphere. Apply DeBary Manor, 60 N. Hwy. 17-92, DeBary 448-4426. E.O.E.

PAINT SEALANT TECHNICIAN

EARN UP TO \$13.50 HR. No experience necessary. For full or part positions call 1-813-866-7151

PHONE SOLICITORS

Monday through Friday, 5:30pm to 8:30pm. Positive attitude & pleasant phone voice is all you need! Experience helpful, but not necessary. Call 322-2411 between 8:30am & 5:30pm

PRODUCTION SCHEDULER

For growing manufacturing plant. Experienced only. Good benefits. Call 322-8190 for interview

QUALITY CONTROL INSPECTOR.

Minimum 2 yrs. exp. with circuit board, must know color code. Permanent position. Never a fee!

TEMP PERM. 260-5100

RN's. Needed for 311 & 117 shifts. NEW PAY RATES with salary commensurate with experience. Geriatrics and/or charge nurse experience helpful but not required. Contact DeBary Manor, 8 to 4pm, Mon.-Fri. for appointment. 448-4426. E.O.E.

RN'S, LPN'S, CNA'S (ALL PART-TIME)

Leading to full-time Contact: Hillhaven Health Care Center 950 Mellonville Ave. Sanford. 322 8566 E.O.E.

SCHEDULER.

Need organized, detailed person with at least one year office exp. in Fla. Non-Smokers only. Send resume to Box 254, c/o The Sanford Herald, P.O. Box 1657, Sanford 32772

SECRETARY

An excellent position is now open in our advertising department for a Secretary. This person should possess good office skills, including:

- Typing
- 10 Key adding machine
- Organizational skills

Excellent opportunity in a great environment. Immediate opening. Apply in person at: The Sanford Herald 300 N. French Ave. Sanford, FL 32771

KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



71—Help Wanted

SCREEN PRINTER.

Apply in person at Florida Screen Services or Call: 339-8589

SECURITY OFFICER TRAINING.

FREE if you qualify. Full-time employment while you learn, must be 18 years or older, no felony convictions. If you are on public aid, low income or unemployed we offer you 240 hrs of security training. After completion you receive state lic. & all certification free to you. 444 1401 Mon. Sun. 9 to 5.

STYLIST. For busy Sanford location. Guaranteed salary & benefits. Call Tom 323-9043

REAL ESTATE ASSOCIATES

WE ARE LOOKING FOR THREE VERY SPECIAL ASSOCIATES TO JOIN OUR LAKE MARY TEAM OF PROFESSIONALS

WE OFFER:

- Continuous Training
- Non-Competing Managers
- Competitive Commissions
- Free Listings & Sales Tools
- Free Signs & Postage
- Toll Free LD Calls
- Newspaper/TV Advertising
- Relocation Service
- New Home Sales
- Professional Facilities
- Sanford/Lk. Mary Offices

CALL: BETH HATHAWAY Lake Mary Branch Manager For A Confidential Interview Today!

ERA STENSTROM REALTY INC

REALTORS 321-2720

322-9551, Even.

WHEN YOU NEED HELP TO

1. FIND A CAREER
2. CHANGE CAREERS OR
3. JUST FIND A JOB

AAA EMPLOYMENT IS HERE TO HELP AND

IT WON'T COST YOU AN ARM OR A LEG!

CALL 323-5176

OR VISIT 700 W. 25th ST. Low 5¢ Registration Fee

WORD PROCESSOR

\$250 wk. Plus! Don't miss this! Exciting career with local firm! Any exp. w/in!

KEYPUNCH TRAINEE

\$58 Rare spot! Train to input order! Why pay for school when you can learn on the job!

JR. SECRETARY

Life typing! Easy spot if you enjoy people & want to learn! Medical & dental benefits!

MEDICAL PHONE RECEPTIONIST

\$4.50 hr. Cheerful phone voice lands this! Answer patients questions & smile!

OFFICE CASHIER

\$200 wk. Friendly personality to greet customers & handle payments. Nice finance co. Learn loan processing!

CUSTOMER SERVICE

To \$300 wk. Use your gift of gab here! Tremendous opp'ty working with customers & accounts! Career!

APPRENTICE DIESEL MECHANIC

\$4.50 hr. Train with any school or life exp. Big \$\$\$ ahead!

DRIVER TRAINEE

\$300 wk. Super smart career move! Home every night! Co. truck provided!

ROOFER

\$7 hr. Any exp. Needs today!

WAREHOUSE TRAINEE

\$5.50 hr. Keep this busy distribution warehouse in order! Train for forklift!

CABINET BUILDER TRAINEE

\$4.50 hr. What a chance! Enjoy working with your hands & become a skilled craftsman!

PARTIAL LIST ONLY!

SEE YOU MONDAY! 323-5176

RETAIL SALES

The nation's largest independent ceiling fan retailer, DAN'S FAN CITY, has an immediate opening for a experienced Salesperson to help run our Longwood location. This 7 year old, 110 state chain offers an excellent opportunity for advancement, a competitive salary with bonus opportunity and a complete benefit package. Apply in person at 394 N. Highway 17-92, or call, 323-8886

71—Help Wanted

TELLER.

Part-time position available in local bank for person with 1 year teller experience & strong customer service skills. Apply Mon. thru Fri., 9 to 4 at Empire of America, 3090 Orlando Dr. Sanford, FL. E.O.E.

MANUFACTURING OPPORTUNITIES

Cardinal Industries, Inc. is looking for individuals with initiative, drive, flexibility and the desire to learn and earn a good hourly wage.

These individuals will work in our assembly plant where we build modular homes. High school diploma or GED equivalency preferred.

If interested, please stop by our Security Office at our plant located at:

CARDINAL INDUSTRIES, INC.

3701 S. Sanford Ave. Sanford, FL 32771

"The Best Place You'll Ever Work!" Non-Smokers Only EOE M/F/V/H

WORK IMMEDIATELY

NEED MEN & WOMEN NOW!

DAILY PAY

Work Assignments • Daily • Weekly • Monthly 321-1590

NO FEE NO FEE

OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY & SUNDAY 1 - 5

1313 PARK AVE. - SANFORD

HOME - POOL - GUEST HOUSE - RENTAL

Unique residential complex of 3 HOMES, zoned Commercial, ideal for professional use and/or large family needing mother-in-law home.

ASKING \$139,900

★ Owner very motivated to Sell ★

FREE Champagne Flight in RE/MAX Hot Air Balloon if purchased during Open House.

BECKY COURSON, Broker - Assoc., RE/MAX 200 north realty inc. 629-6330

71—Help Wanted

ADD TO YOUR INCOME

Sell Avon Now! 322-0659 or 323-4888

WORKERS NEEDED

if you need steady work call Jilly. Call Sam after 3pm. 322-7356

73—Employment Wanted

L.P.N. Available for private duty. Nights only. Impeccable References. 322-1640

91—Apartments/ House to Share

SENIOR CITIZEN, 2 rooms & bath to share. Kitchen privileges. Large pool. 4235 mo. + \$150 sec. deposit. Call Sat. or Sun. 323-4966

93—Rooms for Rent

FLORIDA HOTEL Reasonable weekly rates 500 Oak Ave. 322-9964

FURNISHED- Large kitchen

ette. \$95 weekly. Rooms \$60-\$70 weekly. All util. paid. 645-4030 or 321-6943

LONGWOOD: Room with

private bath, lakefront home. Mature. \$65 wk. Call 322-4804

THE VILLAGE REASONABLE WEEKLY RATES

MAID SERVICE 323-4507

97—Apartments Furnished / Rent

SANFORD: Large 2 bdrm. with fireplace & iron porch, newly painted. \$100 wk + \$250 security. Call: 323-2369

ATTRACTIVE, 1 bdrm., nicely

furnished. \$100 w/ky includes util., sec. dep. \$200. 321-6947

Furns Apts. for Senior Citizens

318 Palmetto Ave. J. Cowan. No Phone Calls

PARTIALLY FURNISHED, 1

bdrm. apt. near lakefront. \$275 mo. + sec. 321-3190

SANFORD 1 bdrm., cottage

with fenced yard. \$85 week + \$200 sec. includes utilities. Call 323-7269

99—Apartments Unfurnished / Rent

APTS TO COME HOME TO

Quiet, single story living with energy saving features. 1 & 2 bedroom apartments with a/c storage & private patios. SANFORD COURT APTS. 3301 S. SANFORD AVE 323-3301 ext. 311

GREAT LOCATION

Attractive 2 bdrm., 1 bath, single story duplex on bus line, large pool, water, sewer & trash pick up included. Separate adult section, re-lieves welcome. Ask about our MOVE-IN SPECIAL.

SHENANDOAH VILLAGE APARTMENTS.

103—Houses Unfurnished / Rent

SANFORD, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, central H/A, carpet, garage. No pets. \$435 + dep. 695-2008

105—Duplex-Triplex / Rent

ALL THE conveniences you need! Quiet Community. Spacious 2 br. duplex, c/h/a, screen porch. 321-8218
 NEWER 2 bdrm, 1 bath cen. air, yard, kids OK. \$345 mo. + dep. West 3rd St. Lester Kalmanson Assoc. 645-5000
 NICE 2 bdrm, 1 bath, a/c, washer/dryer hook up. \$350 + deposit. Call: 322-3256
 SANFORD, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, appliances, blinds, central air & heat, carpet. 323 mo. Call: 482-6840 week days
 3 BDRM, 2 ba, w/w, cen. h/a, w/d hook up, all kitchen appl. after 4 pm, no pets. 322-1449

107—Mobile Homes / Rent

N. APOPKA - 1 acre, kids, horses okay. 2/1, sell or rent. Call: 699-1113

111—Resort/Vacation Rentals

NORTH CAROLINA - Beautiful luxury home for rent by wk. or mo. Secluded location in Mts. near Franklin. Many area attractions. 323-5900
 TENN. MTS. Cabin on 5 acres. \$14,950. Only 5 acres. \$200 dn., \$87 mo. free trip. 699-1113

113—Storage Rentals

LARGE GARAGE, 24 X 30. For storage, etc. Off Sanford Ave. Call: 323-2378

115—Industrial Rentals

COMMERCE PK. New 1200 2800 sq. ft. \$3.00 sq. ft. Ex. loc. 323-3990 or Eves. 349-5865
 SANFORD - Lease. 5000 sq. ft. on busy hwy. Industrial, warehouse, commercial, or etc. Will remodel to suit tenant. From \$927.50 per mo. Contact Mike at 904-734-1896
 SANFORD - 10,000 sq. ft. Will divide. Light industrial. \$2.00 sq. ft. Brokers Invited. Call: 904-734-1896

117—Commercial Rentals

OFFICES: 700 & 1000 sq. ft. in growing 4 Towns/Debarry area on Hwy. 17-92. 648-6915 eves

121—Condominium Rentals

LAKE MARY, Canterbury, 2 bdrm., 2 bath, full amenities. \$469 mo. Call: 322-5571

SANDLEWOOD VILLAS, 2 bdrm., 2 bath condo, all appliances, screened porch, pool. Call: 322-5397

SANFORD: 2 bdrm., 2 bath, luxury condos. Pool, tennis, washer/dryer, sec. \$425 Mo. Landarama Fla., Inc. 322-1736

141—Homes for Sale

Century 21
 JUNE PORZIO REALTY, INC.

NEAT 3 bdrm. home on 2 tree shaded lots, near downtown. Price: \$335,000
 BEA WILLIAMSON...323-4762

LARGE OLDER HOME IN THE COUNTRY, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 180x133 ft. lot, with plenty of garden space. Quiet area. \$37,500
 BEA WILLIAMSON...323-4762

ONE OF SANFORD'S Most Gracious! This 5 bdrm. home is great for family who loves entertaining. Large rooms throughout, quarry tile family room, fireplace, big dining room, backyard w/terrace, patio & brick BBQ. Detached garage. A must at \$67,500.
 BEA WILLIAMSON...323-4762

NOW HEAR THIS! 2 nice tree shaded acres in Lake Mary. Fenced w/horse stall & paddock. Custom built home with 2 car garage, fenced. \$112,000
 BEA WILLIAMSON...323-4762

SANFORD. Near hospital and Lake Monroe. Beautiful 5 acres with ariesian well. \$875,000
 BEA WILLIAMSON...323-4762

141—Homes For Sale

ENERGY REALTY
 235 N. COUNTRY CLUB RD.
 323-2959

BY OWNER, Beautiful Oak. Large yard, close to town, lakefront county offices, bus service, Hamilton School. 2 bdrm. with den or 3rd bdrm., central h/a, carpet, priced to sell. \$42,500. Call: 323-1317

Attwood Group
 767-0606

BY OWNER: Idylwild, 3 br., 2 ba., great rm., fireplace, paddle fans, frg. fenced yard, lots of trees, excellent neighborhood, assumable list. \$83,500. 323-9374 alt. 6

BY OWNER: Spacious home, 2 1/2, living room, dining room, kitchen, porch & carport on 5 acres W. of Sanford. Also features a 2 bdrm., 1 bath mobile home for income. Must see to appreciate. \$175,000

WELL MAINTAINED 2 bdrm., 1 bath home on corner lot in Country Club Manor. Perfect for young family or retirees; fenced backyard with 2 utility sheds. \$48,000

FISHERMAN/BOATERS DELIGHT - Beautifully freed 4.45 acre country home on Wekiva River. \$160,000

Julie Boyd, Realtor/Assoc. Energy Realty
 323-2959 or 349-5867 eves.
 SAN LANTA, Sanford's newest single family development. Construct. by McKee Development. 52 nicely treed lots. (4) 2 & 3 br models. FHA/VA Financing starting in low 30's JoAnne Prince RE/MAX 306 n. really inc. 321-7163 or 629-4320

HALL REALTY REALTOR
 STOP RENTING! 8.5% Fixed rate mortgage for 30yrs. \$1350 down & only \$345 per mo. P.I.T.I. plus minimal closing cost! 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath! Fenced Yard! Corner lot! Many trees! \$42,500

EXTRA NICE CUSTOM BUILT HOME! Almost new, 3/2 split plan, fireplace, garage, C.H.A. heat pump, good terms. \$58,900
 323-5774
 2406 HWY. 17-92

141—Homes For Sale

GOVERNMENT REPOSED VA, FmHA, HUD, HOMES FROM \$1 plus repairs. NATIONWIDE! FREE 24 hour recorded information 1-501-750-1100 / 1-501-750-1107, Department NT-752

FIRST REALTY INC. LONGWOOD...329-4882

JAMES LEE REALTOR

321-7823...Eves. 323-0809
 LAKE MARY: Huge corner, shaded lot, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, screened porch, many extras Wallace Cress Realty, Inc. 321-8577

LOO-A-Frama, 3/4 complete on 2 acres. 2500 sq. ft., \$85,000. Terms, Owner/Broker. 323-2640

PEACEFULLY NESTLED under a huge oak tree on very quiet street. You will find this lovely 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath home on 5 acres W. of Sanford. Also features a 2 bdrm., 1 bath mobile home for income. Must see to appreciate. \$175,000

WELL MAINTAINED 2 bdrm., 1 bath home on corner lot in Country Club Manor. Perfect for young family or retirees; fenced backyard with 2 utility sheds. \$48,000

FISHERMAN/BOATERS DELIGHT - Beautifully freed 4.45 acre country home on Wekiva River. \$160,000

Julie Boyd, Realtor/Assoc. Energy Realty
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 SAN LANTA, Sanford's newest single family development. Construct. by McKee Development. 52 nicely treed lots. (4) 2 & 3 br models. FHA/VA Financing starting in low 30's JoAnne Prince RE/MAX 306 n. really inc. 321-7163 or 629-4320

SANFORD/LAKE MARY - Must sell! 3/2, must see to appreciate. \$53,900. Eves. 323-5943

SANFORD, 4 br., 2 ba., 1 car garage, good cond. \$45,000. Assumable mtg. 695-4300

SANFORD/LAKE MARY. By owner. Idyllic, private, lakeside country living with city conveniences! Wrap around glass doors bring beautiful vistas to newly renovated kitchen, living room, family room & master bedroom, fireplace, 40 ft. porch, 4 bdrm., 6 fans, "2 plus" car garage. 322-0611

141—Homes For Sale

SANFORD: New FHA homes. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, concrete block. Low down, 8% mtg. \$53,900. Call: 699-1113

STEMPER REALTORS

WE HAVE RENTAL HOUSING CALL ANYTIME REALTOR...322-4991

"THE OAKS" Carefree living with style and security. Beautiful 3 bdrm 1 1/2 story, tastefully decorated with mirrored accents, 19 ft. screen porch, premium location, next to pool and tennis. Asking \$147,500. For appointment call Becky Courson, Re/MAX 306 n. really inc. 629-6330 or 323-9459

148—Non-Residential

ALL YOU NEED TO KNOW IN REAL ESTATE
 STENSTROM REALTY, INC. REALTORS Sanford's Sales Leader

WE LIST AND SELL MORE PROPERTY THAN ANYONE IN NORTH SEMINOLE COUNTY

CLOSE TO ALL CONVENIENCES, 75 x 150 lot, in established neighborhood. \$18,000. Call: Red Morgan, Broker/Salesman

LAKE MARY! Potential for duplex site, high traffic area, adjacent lot available. \$18,000. Call: Beth Halshaw, Realtor/Associate

WATERFRONT 5 + - acres, on Lake Little, owner financing. \$33,000. Call: Terry Livie, Realtor/Associate

ST. JOHNS - WATERFRONT. 2.35 acres. In area of nice homes. \$77,000. Call: Linda Morgan, Realtor/Associate

GENEVA OSCEOLA RD. ZONED FOR MOBILES! 5 Acre Country tracts. Well treed on paved Rd. 20% Down. 18 Yrs. @ 12% From \$18,500!

CALL ANY TIME
 322-2420
 321-2720
 Call toll free 1-800-323-3720

2545 PARK AVE., Sanford
 901 Lk. Mary Blvd., Lk. Mary

149—Commercial Property / Sale

APPRAISALS AND SALES BOB M. BALL, JR. P.A., C.S.M. REALTOR...323-4118 Florida, Virginia, Maryland
 CASSELLBERRY: 1 acre zoned PR-1. \$45,000. W. Malicowski Realtor...323-7983

OLD PARK & SHOP BLDG. 15,000 sq. ft., also adjacent bldg. Needs to sell to settle estate. 300 ft. on Park Ave. 170 ft. on Hwy 46 High traffic area. Plenty of parking. Owner financing. \$495,000

CALL BART REAL ESTATE REALTOR 322-7498

7000 SQ. FT. OFFICES/ MFG./WAREHOUSE Air conditioned, behind ABC, near Airport Blvd. Sale or lease. Owner 862-7375. 323-0061

153—Acreage-Lots/Sale

LAND GREAT SANFORD LOCATION ON EAST 25th ST. 100'x130' ZONED LIGHT INDUSTRIAL. \$50,000 WITH TERMS. BUILT TO SUIT. OR POSSIBLE TRADE.

LARGE CORNER LOT AT 19TH AND PARK AVE. ZONED FOR UP TO 4 UNITS. \$45,000

27 1/2 FRONTING ON 2nd ST. AT RAILROAD/OVERPASS OFF AIRPORT BLVD. SANFORD AREA ZONED C-3. \$75,000

60 ACRES FRONTING ON DOYLE ROAD IN OSTEEN \$340,000 OR WILL SUBDIVIDE 10 ACRES OR MORE. GREAT TERMS.

2 1 1/4 ACRE TRACTS PASTURE LAND OR WOODED TRACTS IN ORANGE CITY AREA FROM \$18,500. WITH TERMS

ONE ACRE WITH POND ON LAKE MARY BLVD. \$50,000. SELLER WILL HOLD MORTGAGE.

3 ACRES ON PAVED ROAD WITH SMALL LAKE IN GENEVA. \$25,000

3 ACRES, GENEVA AREA OFF OSCEOLA ROAD \$25,000. TERMS AVAILABLE.

SEIGLER REALTY LAND 321-0640

NORTH FLORIDA! CLEAN AIR - SLOW ROOM - NO TRAFFIC. Retirement special, 2 1/2 acre home site, trees, studded, high and dry, total \$4,500. \$100 dn., \$57 per mo. 324 pay., 10%

FIVE ACRES, \$9,950 total, terms, located north Florida, near I-75. George Willis Realty, 904-973-6543, P.O. BOX 119, Madison FL 32340

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1.5 ACRES, 200 ft. frontage X 337' cash or terms, by owner. \$87,000. Located on Old Lake Mary Rd. off 25th. 323-0110

157—Mobile Homes / Sale

ADULT SEC., Carriage Cove, 1 bdrm., 1 bath, easily converted to 2 bdrm., \$4500. Some furniture if interested. Buying home, must sell. 322-6474

CASSELLBERRY 12 X 65, 2 br., 1 bath on 80 X 100 lot, fenced back yard. App. value \$30,500, must sell \$27,000 or best offer. 322-5714

FAMILY SPACES AVAILABLE Carriage Cove Mobile Home Park. Come see us!! Handyman's SPECIAL - Low dn., non qualifying assumable mortgage. Mobile home on 7 acres. In Osteen. \$37,500 Eggar's & Reynolds Realty 482-4441

MANATEE: '81, 14x54, 2 br., 1 1/2 ba. Set up in trailer park. Ready to move in. \$10,500. 323-8590 between 8am & 5pm

157—Mobile Homes / Sale

CASSELLBERRY - with nice lot, big oaks. Bargain. Sell or rent. Call: 699-1113

NO MONEY DOWN. Assume mortgage. Beautiful 24x60 3 bdrm., 2 bath, living & family room, family section. 321-4990

84 SKYLINE, 14 X 60, 2 bdrm., 2 ba., some extras. \$13,500 great cond., spill plan, shed. Must sell quickly. 321-5074

163—Waterfront Property / Sale

ACCESS TO ST. JOHNS RIVER Large treed lot with rights to canal and river. Stone Island area. \$14,000

CALL BART REAL ESTATE REALTOR 322-7498

181—Appliances / Furniture

ALTERNATIVE TV & APPL. 2956 Hwy. 17-92 323-5000

BEDROOM SET - boys, oak, dresser, desk, hutch, chest, etc. \$400. Call: 323-4494

CARPET, 17x21 nylon beige \$100 SOFABED - Queensize, green/beige/rust. Like new. \$200. Call: Louis. 327-5367 Mon. - Fri. 10-9. Sat. 10-6

LARRY'S MART, 215 Sanford Ave. New/Used furn. & appl. Buy/Sell/Trade. 322-4132

SEARS KENMORE Heavy duty washer, like new. \$125. Sears Kenmore 40" size stove, like new, smoke colored oven door. \$125. Frigidaire drop in electric range with self-cleaning oven. \$75. 740-8087

20 CU. FT. SIDE BY SIDE. Gold Serviced 4/1/86. Great working cond. \$279 firm. 321-1148

185—Computers

PC TURBO XT, 20 MHD, 1FD, 640K, KB, ANTR, 1 YR WTY. New. \$1255 Call: 695-3258

193—Lawn & Garden

MURRAY RIDING MOWER. Used as demonstrator. 11 HP. 36" cut. 5 sp. electric start. \$700 firm. Call: 323-5620

199—Pets & Supplies

SHELTIES: AKC 8 wks. Sable & white, shots & wormed. \$200 to \$300 Call: 904-728-1428 or 904-787-1411, Leeburg

201—Horses

HORSES, Reg. AQHA for sale. One sorrel & one palomino. Call: 323-4616

2 YEAR OLD miniature Stallion, green. \$500 or best offer. Call: 321-5468

209—Wearing Apparel

FORMAL DRESSES Low cost! Call: 321-7983 or 695-8249

24 PROM OR WEDDING dresses. New. Sizes 8 to 16. Call: 322-3134

211—Antiques / Collectibles

KEN & RUTH'S ANTIQUE MINI MALL opens April 4th. Come in to see us & register for Free Dinner for 2 1640 N. Hwy. 427, Longwood. 323-1558

213—Auctions

BOB'S AUCTION EVERY MONDAY NIGHT 7PM. REAR OF BOBS USED FURNITURE. \$116 17-92 WE BUY HOUSEHOLDS 323-2150 or 321-7947

BRIDGES AND SON Auction every Thursday 7 PM. WE BUY ESTATES! Hwy 46 323-2801

215—Boats and Accessories

BASE BOAT, 14 ft. w/trailer, 50 HP Mercury & trolling motor + other accessories. 322-8488

15 FT. MFG w/50 HP Johnson. Good condition, well equipped. Call: 323-4147 after 5 pm Mon. - Fri., all day Sat & Sun

'83 SEARAY SRV 310. Fresh water boat, immaculate condition. Only 23 hrs. with many extras. Full canvas top. 1987 Tandem wheel, custom made float on trailer. \$14,500. Serious Inquiries: 1-295-9303

217—Garage Sales

FLEA MARKET: 1st United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall Bldg., 5th St. & Magnolia Ave. Sat. April 4th, 8am-2pm

FURNITURE: baby items & misc. Saturday & Sunday, 9-4, 228 Krider Rd., Sanora

GARAGE SALE: Two families. Sat. & Sun. April 4 & 5, 8-4, 215 Odham Dr., Sanora N. Furnishings, baby equipment, women's clothing, pool supplies, household goods, 1980 VW Rabbit

YARD SALE: Sat. & Sun. 9am-7 Eves. IBM typewriter perfect livingroom, bedroom & dining room sets, misc. furniture & odds & ends. 1978 Datsun B210, 1974 Dodge P.U. Club Cab. 1973 Honda Cycle 500C. 2514 S. Myrtle Ave., Sanford

217—Garage Sales

1 FAMILY: Tools, furniture, plants, sporting goods, old jars. Sat. 9-7 2106 Park Ave.

219—Wanted to Buy

555 Aluminum Cans...Newspaper Non-Ferrous Metals...Glass KOKOMO...323-1100

1 BUY OLD a Quilts...Crocks...Linen & Teddy Bears...322-4103

JUNK & WRECKED CARS - Running or not, top prices paid. Free pickup. 321-2254

221—Good Things to Eat

STRAWBERRIES U-PICK Poolberry Farms 322-8767

223—Miscellaneous

BUY...SELL...TRADE MOST ANYTHING WE'VE MOVED!! 1812 S. FRENCH AVE. HUEY'S CROWN PAWN 322-8766

SEPTIC Tank Rock Patio Stoves Grease Traps Sand Dry Wells Ready Mix Concrete Miracle Concrete Co. 322-5751...309 Elm Ave.

231—Cars

Bad Credit? No Credit? WE FINANCE WALK IN...DRIVE OUT NATIONAL AUTO SALES Sanford Ave. & 12th St. 321-4075

BUICK LeSABRE, '78 77141A \$2495. Seminole Ford, 3786 Hwy 17-92 Sanford. 322-1481

CHEROKEE CHIEF, '78, 4 X 4, professionally rebuilt, v-8 auto., new paint & many new parts, over \$3500 invested last 6 mos. Asking \$4500 firm. Must see, Deltona. 574-5372

CHEV CITATION, '80 CA26A \$1995. Seminole Ford, 3786 Hwy 17-92 Sanford. 322-1481

CHEV MONTE CARLO, '77 7C004B \$1695. Seminole Ford, 3786 Hwy 17-92 Sanford. 322-1481

CHEV Camaro '73. New tires. 350 eng. \$750. 323-4121 All day Sat. & Sun. Weekdays aft. 6

CHRYSLER NEWPORT, '79 7C218B \$995. Seminole Ford, 3786 Hwy 17-92 Sanford. 322-1481

CHRYSLER LEBARON, '78 77064A \$1695. Seminole Ford, 3786 Hwy 17-92 Sanford. 322-1481

FORD EXP: 1982 Automatic, air, \$1500 or best offer. Call: 695-8249

FORD ESCORT WGN: '85, CA671 \$1595. Seminole Ford, 3786 Hwy 17-92 Sanford. 322-1481

FORD ESCORT '83, 4 dr., 77361A \$1995. Seminole Ford, 3786 Hwy 17-92 Sanford. 322-1481

FORD FAIRMONT WGN, '79 CA633A \$1995. Seminole Ford, 3786 Hwy 17-92 Sanford. 322-1481

FORD GRANADA, '76 6T1006B \$795. Seminole Ford, 3786 Hwy 17-92 Sanford. 322-1481

FORD PINTO '76, 7T040C, \$495. Seminole Ford, 3786 Hwy 17-92 Sanford. 322-1481

HONDA DR 1500, '83, 2 dr., hatchback, 5 sp., stereo, new radials. \$310 down. 351-1670

MERC COUGAR: '78 7C089A \$1995. Seminole Ford, 3786



Scouts' Pinewood Derby Winners

Boy Scout Troop 529 and Pack 529, Paola, celebrated scouting's 77th anniversary with the annual banquet held at Sanford Police Benevolent Association followed by the Troop Court of Honor and Pack Award Ceremony. Under the direction of Bob Brown, Scoutmaster, and Jorge Piquer, cubmaster, highlight of the event was the Pinewood Derby when scouts joined their brother cubs in racing tiny cars each constructed, from a block of pine, down a 30-foot tract. Cub Scouts receiving trophies are: from left, Jorge Piquer, first place; Justin Kozak, second place; and Brian Martin, third place.



Receiving trophies in the Boy Scout Division are: Chris LaPeters, left, first; and Mark Johnson, second. Wendell Springfield Jr. won third place.

Winter Springs Woman Earns Florida Honor

Dr. Leslie A. Bartlett, a chiropractic physician from Winter Springs, has been named Florida's Outstanding Young Woman of 1986 by the staff of *Outstanding Young Women of America*, a volume published annually at Montgomery, Ala.

The daughter of Allen and Vivian Bartlett of Winter



Dr. Leslie Bartlett

Springs. Dr. Bartlett is married to Joseph L. Johnston. Her biography and record of accomplishments will appear in the 1986 awards volume of *Outstanding Young Women of America*.

The *Outstanding Young Women of America* awards program, sponsored annually by leaders of women's organizations, honors young women between the ages of 21 and 36 for civic and professional achievement. A distinguished Board of Advisors guides the program. Mrs. Margaret Long Arnold, honorary president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, is chairman of the board, which includes national presidents of several major women's organizations.

Dr. Bartlett is currently a chiropractic physician in Winter Springs, having earned her DC degree from the Palmer College of Chiropractic. She has distinguished herself not only for her work in her profession and with professional groups, but also for her wide-ranging contributions to civic and cultural groups in the Winter Springs area.

'Southern Nights' At The Springs

Southern Nights is the theme for the 12th Annual Springs Concerts presented by the Florida Symphony League as a fund-raiser to support the Florida Symphony Orchestra. Michael Krajewski will be conducting the full orchestra in two outdoor pops concerts.

This annual celebrated event is set for Saturday, April 25, at The Springs in Longwood, one mile west of I-4 on SR 434. A second concert has been added and will take place Friday, May 15, at the Orlando Utilities Commission's Camp Down facility three miles south of Highway 50 on Maguire Road in Windermere. Gates to both concerts will open at 5 p.m. and the concert is set to begin at 8 p.m.

Corporate sponsors for the concerts are the Davgar Restaurant Group, American Pioneer

and MetLife HealthCare Network of Florida, Inc. Cypress Gardens will provide all of the production for the first concert at The Springs and Walt Disney World will do all of the production for the second concert at OUC's Camp Down.

Tickets for each concert at \$15 for general admission, \$20 for reserved seating and \$50 for patrons. Special package prices are offered which include tickets to both concerts. The package price for general admission is \$24, \$32 for reserved seating and \$80 for patrons.

Tickets are available at all Select-A-Seat locations.

The rain dates for the concerts are Sunday, April 26 and Sunday, May 17. For more information contact the office of the Florida Symphony Orchestra at 894-2011.

Painting Celery City's Past

Farm Girl Proudly Preserves Heritage With Art

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

Margaret Temple is an artist who captures the scenes of her childhood, which also happen to be the scenes of Sanford's past as "Celery City," the celery capital of the world.

"When I got home from school I'd go out on the farm. Not to do any farming myself, but just to watch," said 48-year-old Mrs. Temple who grew up on Celery Avenue in Sanford. Her father, Milton Moore, had been born in the same farmhouse where she lived as a child.

Her father leased his farm to Chase and Co., but operated a general store in that area. The farm workers, Mrs. Temple said, would stop in at the store to buy their "R-o-C Colas and Moonpies." That really is what they would want," she said. "It's really true.

"All of the people that worked on the farm called me Miss Margaret. When they cut the celery they'd leave all the crates in the field and all the kids on Celery Avenue would go out and make great big forts out of those crates. And then in the cornfields we'd play hide-and-go-seek. I think all the old families have moved away from there now because there's no longer any farming.

"Right in back of the fields was the St. Johns River and the swamp. That's the way I was raised, right out in the woods. My father hunted and fished and I'd go with him all the time. Oh, yes, I was a tomboy," Mrs. Temple said.

Her colorful paintings of farmworkers in the fields are "kind of primitive, I guess. But it appeals to people. I guess it's because I paint the Central Florida area and the farm scenes and things that are going to be in the past," she said.

Despite the decline in farming, Mrs. Temple does manage to find some active farms in Sanford as well as in Apopka and Zellwood. When she sees a scene that tugs at her feelings of nostalgia for the good old days, she stops to photograph the workers in the field who will likely end up in one of her bright oil paintings.

"I talk to the people, especially where I grew up.



Herald Photos by Susan Loden

Margaret Temple works on a farm scene

Some of them recognize me. Or I start talking to one of the foremen and say 'We had the little general store over there.' They say 'Oh, how's Mr. Milton' — my father, and those are the very friendly people. But of course the ones that are out in the field getting a paycheck and getting money from the government, they don't want their pictures taken.

"They'll say, 'Don't take my picture!' I say 'I don't paint people from the front. I paint people from the back, because I'm not a portrait artist,'" Mrs. Temple said.

And when she has her work on display at area art shows, browsers sometimes spot themselves, their mother or brother in one of her paintings. "They'll say, 'That's me! That's me,' and they get quite excited."

Farm owners also are attracted to the images she draws of their farms and many of her paintings are sold to farm owners. Her informal scenes, many of which her husband of 28 years, Louis, frames with boards salvaged from old barns, aren't usually suited



A painting of farmworkers

to the typical home setting. They likely end up in an office or a country cabin, she said.

She has painted some beach scenes including one of her mother, Florrie Moore, fishing with her father and two dogs at New Smyrna Beach. And her portraits of pigs have become a favorite, but "I don't like those as well as the farm scenes," Mrs. Temple said. "I guess I'll continue to do that as long as somebody doesn't shoot me in the fields."

Mrs. Temple, who teaches fourth grade at Longwood Elementary School, said she began painting when her daughters were children. "I had a paint by numbers set for them and I took the paints that were left. I bought a board and some extra brushes and started painting. People said 'I think you can do something. You seem so talented.' So, I took lessons from E.B. Stowe for a while and just started painting on my own," she said.

Her twin daughters Debbie and Judy are the children of her husband's first wife, who died two days after giving birth to the girls. Her

husband, 11 years her senior, used to tell her she married him for his children. "They were four-and-a-half when we married. I just legally adopted them. They're mine." She said it was a "rude awakening," for she as a newlywed to instantly become the mother of twins.

"He said, 'You married me for my children.' I said, 'No, I married you for you and then I took the children and I loved them.' They're delightful children. Nobody could ask for better children," Mrs. Temple said.

She and her husband also have a 28-year-old daughter, Gee Gee.

Both Mrs. Temple and her husband were born in Sanford. She said she went to the same schools he did, even rode the same school bus. But since she was 11 years younger than he, they never met until after he had been away to college in Gainesville and had been widowed. They were introduced by friends and married while living in Orlando. They moved back to Sanford about 28 years ago. "Most of my family lives here

See ARTIST, 2C



Mrs. Temple's parents at New Smyrna Beach



Although pigs are one of Margaret Temple's favorite subjects to paint, she said, 'I don't like those as well as the farm scenes.'

Lauren Thorne, Arthur Young Repeat Vows

Lauren Thorne of Sanford, and Arthur Young of Winter Springs, were married April 4, at Knowles Memorial Chapel, Rollins College, Winter Park. The Rev. A. Arnold Wettstein, dean of the chapel, performed the traditional ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thorne, 108 W. Crystal Drive, Sanford. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Willard Young, Longwood.

Given in marriage by her father and mother, the bride chose for her vows a formal white silk organza gown with an embroidered insert enhancing the neckline. Two embroidered tiers formed the short sleeves and three layers of ruffles bordered the hemline. A cluster of pink and white roses held her pink-bordered satin sash tied at the back with floor-length streamers. Her headpiece was a forward crown of pink and white roses, stephanotis, orange blossoms and seed pearls with a cascade of pearl strands framing her face. She carried a cascading bouquet of white and pink roses, stephanotis and orange blossoms accented with ivy and pink and white satin ribbons.

Sharon Carver of Sanford, attended her sister as matron of honor. She wore a short-sleeved suede rose gown with a ruffled bodice, full skirt and matching satin sash. Her headpiece was a crown of pale pink and dusty rose roses and she carried a nosegay of pale pink and dusty rose roses and pink dogwood showered with pink and dusty rose ribbons.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Michael Thorne, sister-in-law of the bride, Orlando, and Mrs. Scott Denman, Altamonte Springs. They wore dusty rose gowns identical to the honor attendant's. Their headpieces and bouquets were also identical.

James Musante, Winter Park, served the bridegroom as best man. Groomsmen were Alan Young, brother of the bridegroom, and Thomas Smith. Ushers were the bride's brothers, Michael Thorne and Kent Thorne.

Lauren Young, niece of the bridegroom, was the flower girl. Nicholas Carver, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.



Mrs. Arthur Young

The reception was held at the University Club of Winter Park, Winter Park. Claritha Martin presided over the guest book.

Following a honeymoon cruise to Mexico, the newlyweds will make their home in Winter Springs. The bride is employed as a school teacher in Orange County schools and the bridegroom is employed as an engineer by Stromberg-Carlson.



Herald Photo by Louis Raimondo

Celebrating On A Golden Scale

Fourteen couples gathered at The Bank Restaurant in Sanford on April Fool's Day to celebrate being married 50 years or longer. And, no fooling, they celebrated and partied in style. Couples celebrating are: Ralph and Rose Burke, Art and Pearl Busher, John and Alma Finley, Rich and Grace Fleming, Bud

and Edna Fuller, George and Helen Gill, Phil and Betty Bodeck, Ed and Clara Hixson, Ed and Marion Hutchins, George and Lulu Kramer, John and Ethel Matiko, Earl and Marge Nihantz and Glen and Loretta Yan.

...Artist

Continued From 1C

and of course my husband's family lived here," she said.

Mrs. Temple, who began her studies to become a teacher over 15 years ago, said she and her husband, who weighs over 300 pounds and who had a minor heart problem, decided to invest in her education instead of in life insurance on him. The plan was, she would be able to support herself if she needed to, but she wouldn't have to work if she didn't want to. After she completed her studies, she said, "I'll just put my foot in the door (to teach). I loved it."

She teaches general studies to fourth graders and has a special interest in Florida history. "I'm delighted with my heritage and

feel good about it and so does my husband. We both feel so good about the farming. We're sad to see the farming go from around Sanford, but that's just progress," she said.

Mrs. Temple said the Temple orange was named for one of her husband's uncles by a Chinese friend of the family who developed that orange. Her grandmother, she said, was one of the Bumby's, who were early settlers in Orlando and who were in the hardware business there. She is also, Mrs. Temple said, the cousin of astronauts Bill and Anna Fisher.

And just about a week ago on a visit to Georgia Mrs. Temple said she met, for the first time, an 83-year-old cousin who led her, her husband and her father to a family graveyard which she hadn't know existed. There they

visited the grave of her great-grandfather Bumby, whom the cousin told her had been a plantation owner and a slave holder, but who was almost lynched as a Yankee sympathizer during the Civil War.

"He had harbored a Union soldier and they were going to hang him at his plantation, but someone rushed up and saved him," she said.

She and her husband enjoy traveling together. He is retired and is a woodworker hobbyist. He created wooden figures, which Mrs. Temple paints.

He has a workshop on one side of their Sanford home and her studio is on the other. They telephone each other as they work. "It's togetherness at 100-feet apart," Mrs. Temple said.

Patriot USA Pageant Set In Sanford

The Patriot USA Pageant and Patriot Baby Contest will be held Sunday, April 26, at Sanford Holiday Inn — Countryside. This pageant is a preliminary selection to crown the local area winners in order to qualify for the National Finals will be held in Florida in June, 1987.

The pageant is being directed by Catherine Chisholm who has over six years experience in nationally franchised pageants and she brings her expertise to Patriot USA.

The Baby Contest is opened to boys and girls ages birth to 3 years. There will be a king and queen plus four runners-up in three age divisions. Every child will receive a trophy. The kings and

queens will win a trophy, crown and banner, as well as their \$200 national beauty entry fee.

The pageant for girls only, ages 4-27 years in five age groups. Age divisions are: PEE WEE, 4-6 years; LITTLE MISS, 7-10; PRE TEEN, 11-13; TEEN, 14-17 and MISS, 19-27. Married contestants are welcome.

There will be a queen and four runners-up in each age group. These contestants will go on to Nationals where they will compete for 4-foot trophies, savings bonds, gifts and prizes.

For information, call 1-904-385-4776.

In And Around Lake Mary-Longwood Arts Week To Spotlight Music, Theatre, Exhibits

Seminole Community College will hold its fifth annual Arts Week starting April 4 and ending on April 15. Sponsored by both fine and performing arts departments, the week will feature music, theater and exhibits.

Sue McFall and Mel Shotwell have exhibits in the Fine Arts Building Gallery. McFall's show features painted and constructed silk, while Shotwell specializes in mixed media.

Seminole County high schools' concert choirs will perform with the Seminole Community College Choral at 8 p.m. on April 4 in the health center. The college's music department will hold its annual spring concert on April 5 at 3 p.m. in the concert hall of the Fine Arts Building. Both performances are open to the public and free.

The drama department will present The American Clock, a play by Arthur Miller, April 8 through 11 at 8 p.m. and 2 p.m. on April 12. For tickets and reservations contact the college's box office.

Educators from 23 counties in Florida have been invited to a Florida Department of Education Regional Workshop titled "Composition: A Community Affair" to be held in Seminole County April 7-8. During the two-day conference educators will visit a number of educational programs including the Environmental Center, Breakfast with the Authors and Observations at Woodlands Elementary School, and the Power of Writing Program at Rock Lake Middle School.

Lyman High School's Class of 1977 is planning its 10-year class reunion on July 17-19. They are searching for graduates who would like to attend the celebrations. For information write Class Reunion, P.O. Box 540836, Orlando 32854 or call 291-2941.

On Saturday, March 28, the Lake Mary High School Lake Marionette Dance Corps participated in the Great Southern contest of Champions National Drill Team Championship, held at the Lakeland Civic Center. Twenty high school teams from as far away as California performed in categories of their choice selected from military, novelty, jazz, pom pom, high kick and prop. The 62-member Lake Marionettes, under the direction of Connie Mosure, performed routines in the military, jazz and high kick categories. At the awards banquet held Saturday night at the Lake Buena Vista Palace Hotel, hosted with the help of a variety of Walt Disney characters, the Lake Marionettes were awarded a Superior Rating and the National Champion Trophy in each category they had entered. In addition, the top trophy of the competition for overall Grand National Champion Drill Team was awarded to the Lake Mary High School Lake Marionettes.

The 101-year-old Bradlee-McIntyre house, is



Carol Gentry 323-8308

now open for tours from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the second and fourth Wednesday of each month. This 14-room turn-of-the-century home is located at 133 W. Warren St. in Longwood. Tours are conducted by members of the Central Florida Society for Historical Preservation. A \$1 donation is requested.

In a recent Showstopper Regional Talent Competition held at the Lakeland Civic Center, Showtime Dance Studio located in Longwood received 20 first place awards. They competed against dancers from North and Central Florida.

Besides their first place awards, they also received 11 second place and 7 third place awards. First and second place winners are eligible to compete in the Showstopper National Competition held in Myrtle Beach, S.C. in July.

The American Red Cross Chapter in Longwood is offering two types of classes this month.

A first aid multimedia class will be held on Saturday, April 18, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. This course of instruction includes a workbook that allows the student to progress at their own pace, films, lectures, and hands-on experiences. Certificates in first aid are effective for 3 years.

A C.P.R. class will be conducted on Saturday, April 25 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Certification in this area remains in effect for one year.

All classes are conducted in the chapter building at 705 State Road 434 in Longwood, just west of South Seminole Community Hospital. For additional information call 332-8200.

Jeff Siskind, a guidance counselor at Lyman High School, has been selected top secondary school counselor in the nation. Last August he was chosen the state's counselor of the year by the Florida School Counselor Association. His name was then submitted with 39 other state winners for this national honor.

Siskind, 33, has worked in the Seminole County school system for the past six years. He was a counselor at Lake Brantley High School for three years before moving to Lyman High School in 1984. He is well known for his innovative and student oriented guidance techniques. At Lyman, he initiated college information programs and Friends and Guides, a support program for new students.

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- SPRING PASTEL FLORALS Reg. \$4.99 yd. **\$3.99 YD.**
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A Hawaiian motif was carried out at the 14th Annual Recognition Luncheon for workers of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program held at the Sanford Civic Center.



Herald Photo by Louis Raimondo

Edith Nielsen received the RSVP's "Volunteer of the Year" award at the annual recognition luncheon. Mrs. Nielsen contributed 1,828 hours of community service during 1986.

It was the big day of the year when the RSVP Advisory Council honored the 525 volunteers and presented them with awards for the 95,000 hours and years of service they have given to the program.

Joan Madison, RSVP director, was the commentator for the program. Conducting a full Hollywood Academy Awards-style presentation were Linda Giddens, chairman of the RSVP Advisory board, and Barbara Hughes, vice chairman. Edith Nielsen was the "Volunteer of the Year" who clocked 1,828 hours of service to the community. She is coordinator of volunteers at the Senior Center and Respite Care volunteer coordinator for Federation of Senior Citizens. "She is really a unique person who gives so much of herself," Joan Madison said.

Edith and five other volunteers who donated 1,000 hours or more were properly ballooned at the luncheon. The five volunteers and the services they perform are: Edith Avenel, Central Florida Regional Hospital and Seminole County Sheriff's Department, 1,004 hours; Marybelle Duckett, South Seminole Community Hospital, 1,104 hours; Fanny Frankenheim, knitting for the Christmas Store, 1,077.5 hours; Audry Hughes, South Seminole Community Hospital and Jo's Group, 1,116 hours; and Dorothy Lees, Jo's Group and Christmas Store, 1,227 hours.

Ten-Year pins were presented to Leona Brown, Dinny Doughty, June Smith and Leonard Smith. Volunteer Station coordinators recognized for providing leadership at their stations and making



Doris Dietrich
PEOPLE Editor

sure things run smoothly are: Jean Plowright, Florida Hospital; Mildred Burton, Seminole County Courthouse, County Services Building and the County Health Department; Doris Markle, Kitchen Band and Christian Sharing Center; and Edith Nielson.

Recognized for leadership of sewing groups that provided items for RSVP's 14th Annual Christmas Store for underprivileged children are: Josephine Grassi, chairman; Grace Wilkins, Anna Manfro and Polly Stevens. Joan Madison commended area business leaders for generously donating door prizes as well as "surprises" for each volunteer. "The response of the community was great," she said.

According to Lewis Dellarco, chairman of the Sanford Kiwanis Club's Awards Committee, Phyllis Conklin was selected by the committee to receive the club's annual Roberta Gatchel Woman of the Year Award.

The award was started in 1969 to honor a Sanford-area clubwoman for her volunteer work in the community. Phyllis, nominated by the Woman's Club of Sanford Inc., will receive the award at the Kiwanis Club luncheon on April 15 at the Sanford Civic Center. All past recipients, as well as this year's nominees, are invited to the luncheon. Past recipients are: Irene Laney, Val Colbert, Rosamond Chapman, Charlotte Smith, Dr. Maria Perez, Winifred "Bill" Gielow, Myrtle Gradick, Doris Dietrich, Peggy Hattaway, Vivian Buck, Ruth Swinney, Ada Reilly, Martha Yancey, Mayor Bettye Smith, Virginia Longwell, Lourine Messenger and Julia Chase.

Mary Jo Rardin, daughter of E.J. and Helen Richey, Sanford, and sister of Dr. T.L. Richey of Naples, formerly of Sanford, has received a "best in state" honor.

Mary Jo, a media specialist at West Side Middle School, Elkhart, Ind., received the Esther V. Burrin Award for having an excellent Indiana School media program. "Festivals in the Library. Something for Everyone."

Lori Marie Montero has been named to the Dean's List for the

winter quarter at Brenau Women's College, Gainesville, Ga.

The Ormond Beach Memorial Art Museum is scheduling its upcoming show of works by three wood sculptors beginning April 4 and continuing through May 4.

Entitled "New Directions. Wood Sculpture," the show will feature works by Perry Allen, Sanford; Gary Graham, St. Cloud; and Charles Wellman, Orlando.

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PATRIOT U.S.A. PAGEANT & BABY CONTEST
Sun. April 26, 1987 - Sanford Holiday Inn I-4 & Rt. 46
Colored Stained Tiaras for Beauty Winners
Baby Contest: Boys & Girls from birth to 3 yrs.
Enter that cute baby NOW!
Miss Patriot: Girls ages 4 to 27 years.
CALL NOW 1-800-247-5129



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Rotary Honors SHS Seniors With Leadership Awards
Sanford Rotary Club honors an outstanding Seminole High School student monthly with a Youth Leadership Award. Rocky Ford, a member of the Rotary Club's Youth Awards Committee, presents awards to Sherry Rumler, 18, left, for the month of March, and Melissa Berry, 17, for February. Both recipients are seniors at SHS.

Who's Cooking?
The Sanford Herald welcomes suggestions for cooks of the week. Do you know someone you would like to see featured in this spot? The Cook of the Week column is published every Wednesday. Novice cooks and ethnic cooks, as well as experienced cooks and master chefs, add a different dimension to dining. Who is your choice? Maybe it's your mother, father, brother, sister or friend. Submit your suggestions to Sanford Herald PEOPLE editor, 322-2611.

CHIROPRACTIC FOR BETTER HEALTH
DR. A.W. WOODALL - CHIROPRACTOR -
TENSION HEADACHE
If you're bothered by headache that seems to have its origin at the base of your skull, you may be suffering from tension headache. Medication is not the answer to tension headaches. Aspirin and other pain-killers may give you temporary relief + but they won't solve the problem. Once the source of the problem is found and treated, THEN you can get the relief you need.
In the interest of better health from the office of:
Woodall Chiropractic Center
1400 S. Park Ave.
Sanford, FL 322-4782

Investment Class Geared For Retirees
Seminole Community College will offer through the Leisure Time Program a practical course on "Financial and Investment Planning for Retirees", instructed by Ms. Kelly Ekwurzel. There are two sections to the course. One will begin April 7 and run through April 14 with hours from 7-9 p.m. The other will begin April 8 and run through April 15 with hours from 1:30-3:30 p.m. The cost of the class is \$10. Register for this course in person at the administration building on campus Monday through Thursday, from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., and on Friday, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. To register through the mall, call the college, 323-1450, Ext. 304, for instructions and information.
This course is designed for retirees, or near retirees, to evaluate their current position, determine what their needs for the near future will be and develop a plan to reach those goals.

MAE'S Fabrics SALE STARTS SUNDAY
Prices Good Thur Wed. Open Sunday 12 to 6

CREATE YOUR OWN COUPON ITEM 100 OFF per yard Any Fabric Item Priced \$3.98 yd. or More Sale Items Included Limit 10 yds. Valid till 4/10/87	UPHOLSTERY FABRICS LARGEST SELECTION... LOWEST PRICES SELECT FROM: VINYL • VELVETS • COTTON PRINTS • COTTON TWEEDS and much much more! 198 yd. to 398 yd.
SPECIAL Acrylic JEWELS & STONES Popular Sizes & Colors Sew In Set In Glue On 88¢ per package	WASH & WEAR DRESS PRINTS Large Selection of Polyester-Cotton • 45" Wide Easy Care Casual Fashion 198 yd.
PURE POLYESTER FIBERFILL Fine Quality 12 oz. Bag Limit 4 88¢ bag	SPECIAL KRINKLE CLOTH Pastel Shades 100% Cotton Slightly Irregular 100 yd
HANKY LINENS 45" Polyester & Rayon in Pastel Colors SALE PRICE 188 yd.	NEW AFRICAN SAFARI DENIM PRINTS 100% Cotton • 60" Wide NOW 349 yd
ALL OVER EYELET EMBROIDERY Feminine & Romantic • 45" Polyester Cotton • All on Bolts! Spectacular Prices WHITE 198 yd. COLORS 298 yd.	TERRY CLOTH TOWELING ON BOLTS! 100% Cotton in White, Lt. Blue, Royal, Pink Yellow & Beige WHITE 199 yd. COLORS 249 yd.
CHINESE SILK HABUTAE JAQUARD SOLIDS & PRINTS Marbled For That Elegant Look! Now Reduced To... SOLIDS 298 yd. PRINTS 498 yd.	T-SHIRT KNIT PRINTS & FANCIES 60" Polyester & Cotton in Ever Popular Fabrics NOW 199 yd.

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Baptist NEW LIFE ASSEMBLY OF GOD 100 Kessel Rd. Pastor Rev. David ...

Baptist CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH 1311 Oak Ave. Pastor Fred ...

Baptist COUNTRYSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH 5400 Markham Woods Road Pastor Dr. Robert ...

Baptist FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 519 Park Avenue Pastor Rev. Paul ...

Baptist JORDAN BAPTIST CHURCH 922 U.S. Rd. Pastor Elsie ...

Baptist LAKEVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH 126 Lakewood, Lake Mary Pastor Jackie ...

Baptist FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH 801 E. 24th St. Pastor Rev. ...

Baptist PALMETTO AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH 2826 Palmetto Ave. Pastor Rev. ...

Baptist PRESBYTERIAN BAPTIST CHURCH 115 W. Alford Blvd. Pastor Rev. ...

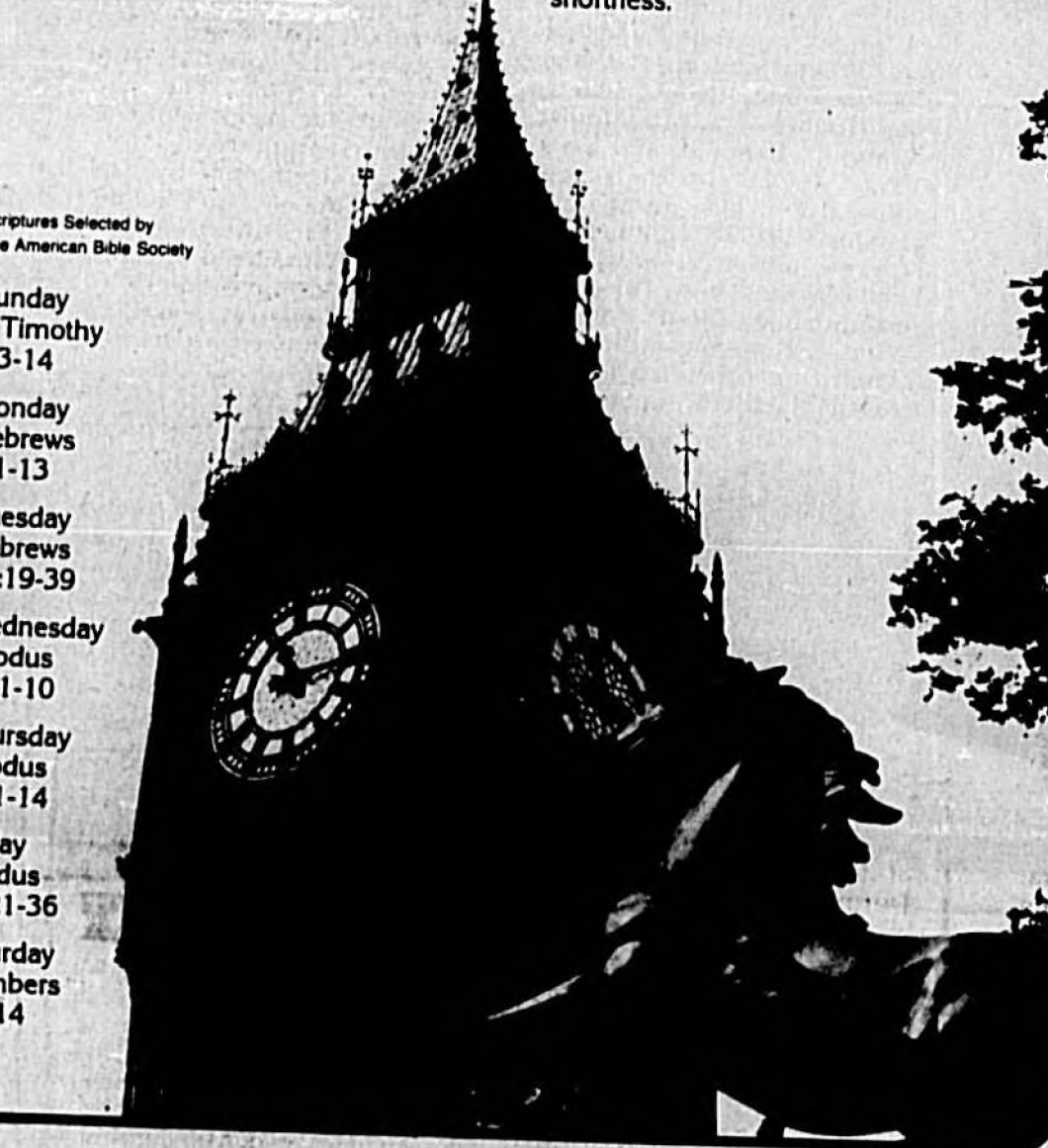


The Church...

...THE HOPE OF OUR COMMUNITY, OUR NATION!

Daylight Saving Time

That phrase bothers me, and it plays havoc with some people's internal clocks! Daylight can be altered by turning of clocks, but saved? People are always telling us how to 'save time.' We are encouraged to purchase 'time-saving devices,' 'time-saving machines,' and 'time-saving schedules.' ...



Scriptures Selected by the American Bible Society Sunday 2 Timothy 1:3-14 Monday Hebrews 8:1-13 Tuesday Hebrews 10:19-39 Wednesday Exodus 11:1-10 Thursday Exodus 12:1-14 Friday Exodus 12:21-36 Saturday Numbers 9:1-14

WESTVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH 4100 Paula Road Pastor Dr. Roger ...

NEW MOUNT CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH 1115 W. 21st St. Pastor Rev. George ...

ALL SOULS CATHOLIC CHURCH 902 Oak St. Pastor Father ...

OUR LADY OF THE LAKES CATHOLIC CHURCH 1310 Macintosh St. Pastor Father ...

FIRST CATHOLIC CHURCH 815 Markham Woods Rd. Pastor Rev. ...

CONGREGATIONAL CATHOLIC CHURCH 905 S. Oak St. Pastor Rev. ...

CHRISTIAN CHURCH OF GOD 137 W. Alford Blvd. Pastor Rev. ...

CHRISTIAN CHURCH OF GOD 137 W. Alford Blvd. Pastor Rev. ...

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Episcopal HOLY CROSS 401 Park Ave. Pastor Rev. ...

Non-Denominational WINTER SPRINGS COMMUNITY EVANGELICAL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Pastor Rev. ...

Grace Bible Church 2644 S. Sanford Ave. Pastor Rev. ...

Sanford House of Prayer 113 Maple Ave. Pastor Rev. ...

Lutheran LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER Pastor Rev. ...

Good Shepherd 2917 Orlando Dr. Pastor Rev. ...

St. Luke's Lutheran Church 848 S. Oak St. Pastor Rev. ...

Methodist FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 205 S. ... Pastor Rev. ...

Grace United Methodist Church 100 W. ... Pastor Rev. ...

Nazarene THE NAZARENE 2801 Sanford Ave. Pastor Rev. ...

Lake Mary Nazarene Church 171 E. Crystal Lake Pastor Rev. ...

First Presbyterian Church 608 S. ... Pastor Rev. ...

U.S.A. Presbyterian Church 2506 S. ... Pastor Rev. ...

Palmetto Presbyterian Church 2826 Palmetto Ave. Pastor Rev. ...

Briefly

Bishop Grady To Dedicate Adult, Child Care Complex Bishop Thomas Grady of the Orlando Catholic Diocese will dedicate the new Adult/Child Center recently opened on the Altamonte Springs, this Sunday following the noon Mass.

Bishop Hunt Heads Council Florida Area resident Bishop Earl G. Hunt Jr. was installed in Arlington, Va., on March 27 as president of the United Methodist Council of Bishops. He will serve a one-year term succeeding Bishop James M. Ault of Pittsburgh.

English Evangelist To Speak The Rev. Vic Jackelson from Southampton, England, will be guest evangelist for revival services at Westview Baptist Church, 4100 Paula Road, Sanford, Sunday through Wednesday.

Seminary Honors Alumnus The Rev. Dr. John Pelham, vice president for church relations at Stetson University, has been selected as an Alumnus of the Year by the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary Alumni Advisory Council.

Jewish Appeal Phone-a-thon This Sunday, 125 volunteers will try to call more than 3,000 Central Florida Jews in the Combined Jewish Appeal's Super Sunday Phone-a-thon.

Marriage Workshop Planned "Enjoying the Best in Your Marriage" will be the theme of a marriage workshop to be conducted by Pat and Jill Williams, co-authors of Rekindled, on Saturday, April 11 from 2 to 5:30 p.m. at the Sanford Civic Center.

Music Matinee Scheduled First Unitarian Church, 1815 E. Robinson St., Orlando will present a music matinee this Sunday at 2 p.m. featuring Bruce Grab, bassoon, and Katherine Carlo, piano, assisted by Charles Serrano, tenor; Henry Grab, oboe; William Schwab, alto saxophone.

Lenten Services Set Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 2917 Orlando Drive (Highway 17-92), Sanford, will celebrate the fifth Sunday in Lent with a 10 a.m. Holy Communion service this Sunday.

Eifert Presents Concert Frank Eifert, singing evangelist and author, will be in concert this Sunday at the 10:45 a.m. service at Lake Mary First Church of the Nazarene, 171 E. Crystal Drive.

Lenten Program At Holy Cross The Episcopal parishes of Holy Cross, Sanford, and St. Peter's, Lake Mary, will join in a Lenten covered dish supper and program Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Holy Cross Church Parish Hall at Fourth Street and Magnolia Avenue.

RELIGION

United Church of Christ Calls For 'Economic Bill of Rights'

By David E. Anderson "Pi Religion Writer" WASHINGTON (UPI) — Members of the United Church of Christ, a theological descendant of the Puritans, are studying an official draft statement on economics calling for addition of an economic bill of rights to the U.S. Constitution.

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questions. Are we really ready to lose our lives economically to save them? While similar in some respects to the Roman Catholic and Presbyterian statements, the UCC draft adopts a much more self-consciously global perspective that stresses the world's economy as an inter-related one.

Such an amendment would mean a fundamental shift away from the view that the market, left alone, can guarantee livelihood to all," the draft asserts. It said the rationale for such a bill of rights is that it is "a profoundly biblical concept," noting that the Catholic bishops, that the covenant between God and Israel "contained explicit instructions that Israel protect the basic necessities of life to all members of the community."

Landis particularly hated the gambling element. The eight gamblers on the 1919 Chicago White Sox who threw the World Series to Cincinnati were barred from baseball for life by Landis. "He forbade players to attend the race track, even during the off-season. Speaking of professional gamblers, Landis said, 'Those wretches, they've ruined this great game we love. They thrive and live at race tracks. And I will have no truck with those who consort with them.'"

Landis prevented Bing Crosby from buying into a big-league team because Bing had an interest in a race track. When Landis heard that some players complained that he was violating their rights, he would say, "Damn fools. Don't they see I'm doing it for them? This makes it better for everyone." It did, too.

SPRINGS OF JOY Community Church SUNDAY'S 10:30 A.M. AIRPORT BANQUET ROOM SANFORD, FLA. 323-5787 SPIRIT FILLED WELCOME

Time For Sports Clean-Up A La Landis

He looked like God. And his detractors would say he acted like God. Kenesaw Mountain Landis wasn't your George Burns-type of deity. He was old-fashioned. During his 25 years as commissioner of baseball, players, managers and club owners alike feared him.

Landis particularly hated the gambling element. The eight gamblers on the 1919 Chicago White Sox who threw the World Series to Cincinnati were barred from baseball for life by Landis. "He forbade players to attend the race track, even during the off-season. Speaking of professional gamblers, Landis said, 'Those wretches, they've ruined this great game we love. They thrive and live at race tracks. And I will have no truck with those who consort with them.'"

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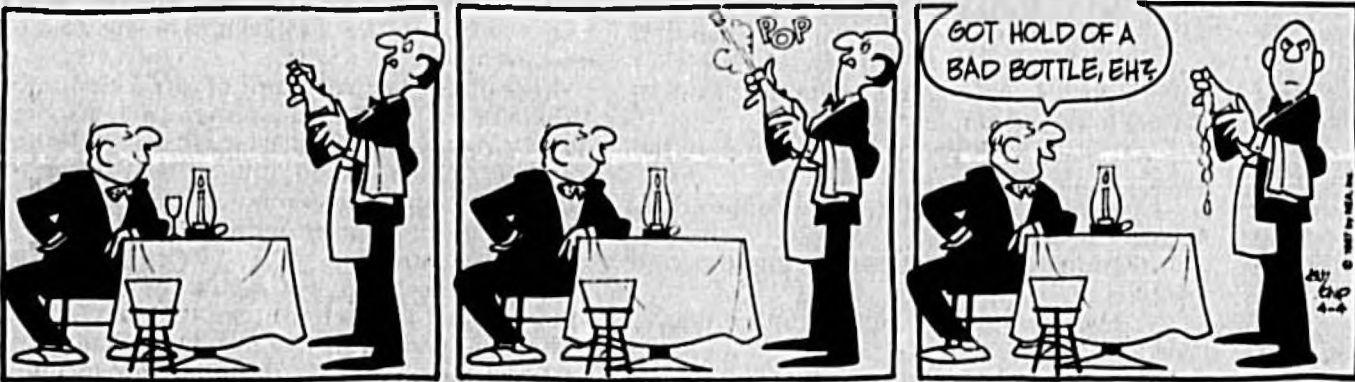
First Baptist Church Of Sanford Adult & Youth Choirs Present A Musical-Drama Portraying the Life of Christ FRIDAY, APRIL 17 SATURDAY, APRIL 18 SUNDAY, APRIL 19 8:00 P.M. EACH EVENING



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sanson



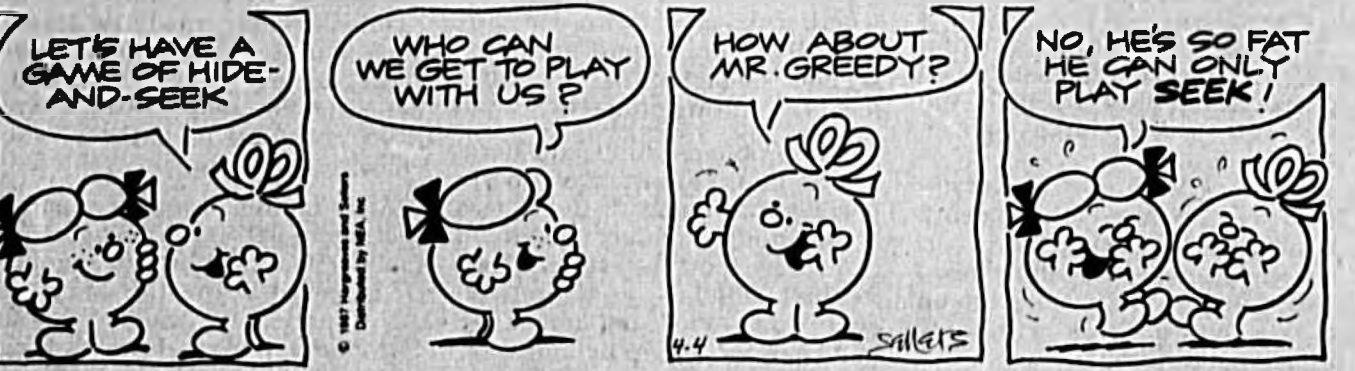
ARCHIE by Bob Montana



EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



MR. MEN AND LITTLE MISS by Hargreaves & Sellers



BUGS BUNNY by Warner Brothers



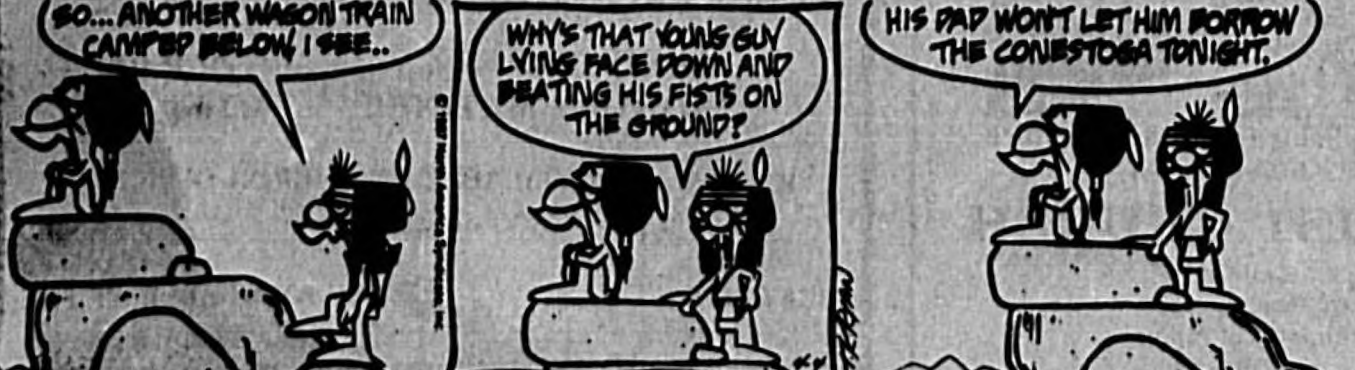
FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



GARFIELD by Jim Davis



TUMBLEWEEDS by T. K. Ryan



HOROSCOPE

What The Day Will Bring...

YOUR BIRTHDAY

APRIL 5, 1987

There are strong indications that more good things will happen for you in the year ahead than you've experienced over the past few years. Be careful, however, not to take any opportunities for granted.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) It won't become you today to try to take credit for a situation where another's contribution was greater than yours. Share the applause. Major changes are ahead for Aries in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Some of your ideas early in the day might not represent your usual crisp thoughts. You'll move back into the realm of logical reasoning in the p.m.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) In your financial affairs today, guard against tendencies to make things more complicated than they. Don't build a maze.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) It's best not to expect too much from a business contract you'll make today. A lot might be discussed, but little may be fulfilled.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Outside influences may have a disruptive effect on your intentions early in the day. Free yourself as soon as possible from these entanglements so you can operate on your own.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't try to label people you meet for the first time today. When you get to know them better, you'll discover they have more to offer than you suspected.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A meaningful objective can be achieved today, but perhaps not too easily. Be prepared to make a strong second effort.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

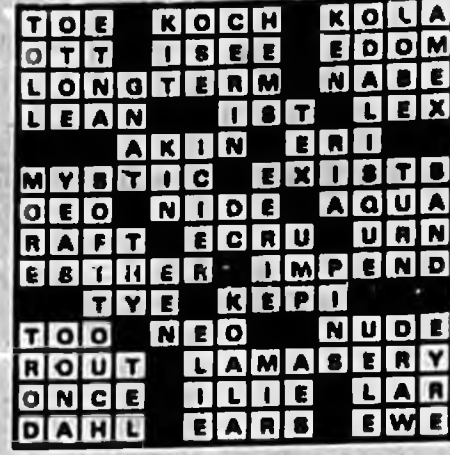
ACROSS

- 1 Zooms (engine)
- 5 Stagger
- 9 Containing a certain gas
- 12 Songstress Adams
- 14 Victory symbol
- 15 Short for Nathan
- 16 Wallace and Whitney
- 17 Noun suffix
- 18 Medical suffix
- 19 Birds — feather
- 20 Capital of Vietnam
- 22 Meadow
- 24 You
- 26 Sharp ends
- 28 Writings
- 33 Level
- 34 Russian veto word
- 36 Hindu deity
- 37 Native metal
- 38 Shepherd's pipe
- 39 Arrivederci
- 40 Attack
- 42 Split
- 44 — child
- 46 Mortar tray
- 47 Lump
- 50 Eggs
- 52 Jackie's 2nd husband
- 55 Ear (comb. form)
- 56 Unused
- 58 Back
- 59 Western ham-sphers organization (abbr.)
- 60 Greek goddess of victory
- 61 Brilliance
- 62 Biblical pronoun
- 63 Breathe hard
- 64 Cincinnati ball club

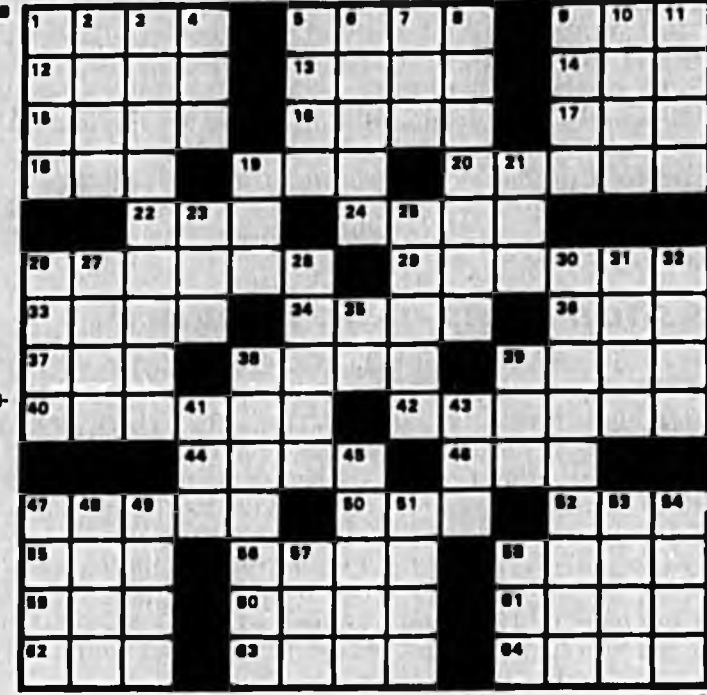
DOWN

- 2 Dutch cheese
- 3 Sets in motion
- 4 View
- 5 Coral ridge
- 6 Renown
- 7 Silkworm
- 8 Most luxurious
- 9 Kiln
- 10 Strange (comb. form)
- 11 Abominable snowman
- 19 Cereal grass
- 21 Roman bronze
- 23 Chemical suffix
- 25 Obeys
- 28 South Seas sailboat
- 27 Rowing tools
- 28 Fishhook connector
- 30 Evadable
- 31 Sweet potatoes
- 32 Confidence game
- 35 Come all — faithful
- 38 Washing lightly
- 39 Greek letter

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 41 Astronauts' "all right" (comp. wd.)
- 43 Tea
- 45 Egg parts
- 47 Shout of contempt
- 48 Mormon State
- 49 Inquisitive (sl.)
- 51 Vice president (sl.)
- 53 City thoroughfare
- 54 Hotels
- 57 Across (pref.)
- 58 Poetic contraction



1 Divorce capital 0181 (c)1987 by NEA, Inc. 4

Don't fall into a trap today where you'll be overly influenced by individuals who have faulty judgment. Make decisions for yourself.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Let the majority rule regarding an important family matter today. If everyone wants to do something a certain way, bite the bullet and go along with the group.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be careful today that you don't unintentionally slight an

old friend by giving too much attention and praise to someone you've recently met.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Something opportune which will require a quick response could unexpectedly develop for you today. Don't make the mistake of thinking you have lots of time to act on it.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your extravagant whims and your prudent qualities could be locked in combat today. Don't let your wastefulness emerge the victor.

YOUR BIRTHDAY

APRIL 5, 1987

Whether you are aware of it or not, past experiences have played a big role in shaping you up for the year ahead. Circumstances that bogged you down will be discarded for new, successful approaches.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Guard against tendencies today to magnify trifling frustrations into something heavy and serious. Deal with events realistically. Major changes are ahead for Aries in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Financial involvements with friends must be handled skillfully and unselfishly today so that no one's feathers get ruffled. Everyone is skating on thin ice.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If associates think you're pushing too much today, it could be difficult to win them over to your point of view. Loosen up.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If your better judgment warns you against taking a particular course of action today, you'd be wise to heed it. Don't ignore your common sense.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Someone who loves you will be disappointed today if he or she is led to believe you are not being as forthcoming as you should.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you have a minor disagreement with a friend today, resolve it quietly between yourselves. Don't involve other pals.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You will be better off performing tasks alone today instead of trying to draft helpers whose hearts may not be in the work.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You have much to be grateful for, so be content with your lot in life. Don't make yourself unhappy today wanting something just because another has it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

21) Complications could result today if you let your emotions cloud your judgment. Be doubly careful about reacting spitefully.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Unless you go about things in an orderly fashion today, you might have difficulty getting together with people who are pertinent to your present plans.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A solution may be required today to iron out a situation where you have either loaned or borrowed something from a friend. Try to straighten it out.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If your behavior is contrary to what others expect from you today, you're not apt to win any popularity contests. Be the person they believe you to be.

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: 8 equals A.

"QDSC 8 NHHU CDOPN SUSL DBU —
QDFP DF ISOU 8 NHHU CDOPN DF EPFO
PHTUW DBU ISOU OC TFAHBF." —

LSBE CQSOP.
PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "I think self-awareness is probably the most important thing towards being a champion." — Billie Jean King.

WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

Over a year ago I quoted the late Jerry Jacobs of Indianapolis and Miami, who more than 30 years ago said to me that he thought he would never lose a bridge tournament if he always made the right opening lead. I was reminded of Jerry's remark a couple of months ago when I held today's South cards and was declarer in three no-trump.

Despite the fact that West held a fairly good heart suit that would surely be established in one lead, that worthy player led the deuce of clubs. East won the king of clubs and played back the queen of hearts. All of you can see the unfortunate result — the defenders took five heart tricks and the A-K of clubs, and I was down three. What would

happen with a low heart lead? I would win the king of hearts and take 10 or 11 tricks. Do you wonder about the point of all this? Very simple. Despite the fact that the club opening succeeded in defeating the contract, I would strongly urge anyone confronted with the same bidding sequence and holding West's cards to lead the 10 of hearts.

There is no reason to believe that the defenders can take all the heart tricks if East wins the lead to come through declarer. Many more times declarer will have to be given one heart trick immediately. Then, when the defenders get back on lead, they will be able to take four heart tricks to set the contract.

NORTH 4-4-87			
♠ A 7 5			
♥ 5 2			
♦ A K Q 7 3 2			
♣ 4			
WEST		EAST	
♠ 4 3		♠ Q 10 8 6	
♥ A 10 8 4		♥ Q J 7 6	
♦ 10 4		♦ 8 5	
♣ 10 7 5 3		♣ A K 6	
SOUTH			
♠ K J 9 2			
♥ K 3			
♦ J 6			
♣ Q J 9 8 3			
Vulnerable: Both			
Dealer: South			
West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♠	Dbl.	Pass
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	3 NT	Pass	3 NT
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♠ 2			

ANNIE



by Leonard Starr



TONIGHT'S TV

SATURDAY

- 8:30**
 (1) 227 Lasters suffers an appendicitis attack in stereo.
 (10) ARTHUR C. CLARKE'S WORLD OF STRANGE POWERS Topic teleplay.
- 9:00**
 (1) GOLDFISH GIRLS A neighbor gets strictly after having a heated argument with Rose in stereo (R).
 (2) MOVIE "The Winter Of Our Discontent" (1983) Donald Sutherland, Teri Garr Based on John Steinbeck's novel of an honorable man's descent into compromise (R).
 (7) OHARA A young police cadet vows revenge against the man who framed his policeman father and cost the man his badge.
 (10) WALK THROUGH THE 20TH CENTURY WITH BILL MOYERS Examines the impact of changes during the 1950s including automation and computerization, to show how much American society has been forced to accept in a short time.
 (11) GLOW, GORGEOUS LADIES OF WRESTLING
 (12) AMENI Frye goes all out to win a humanitarian award and a trip to the Holy Land. In stereo.
- 9:30**
 (1) NBC NEWS SPECIAL "The Baby Business" Highlights advances made in fertilization, the controversy surrounding surrogate motherhood, problems encountered by career couples who put off having children. Connie Chung, Maria Shriver, Bob Bazel and Lucky Severson report.
 (7) SPENSER: FOR HIRE Spenser protects an amnesiac who acts like a stand-up comic and is marked for murder (R).
 (11) INN NEWS
 (12) DOCTOR WHO "The Visitation" The Tardis lands in 1666 London, where the landing of a meteorite leads to a chain of events that will result in the Great Fire.
 (8) TALES FROM THE DARKSIDE A lottery winner is asked to invest in a revolutionary invention that has extraordinary powers (R).
 (10) WORLD OF ALDOUS HUXLEY An examination of how farmed and environmentalists are working together to increase profits and preserve the environment.
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- 10:30**
 (1) BOB NEWHART
 (8) TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION
- 11:00**
 (1) ALL-ALLO
 (8) RING-A-THON
 (12) NIGHT TRACKS: CHARTBUSTERS
- 11:30**
 (1) SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE Host Rosanna Arquette. Musical guest Ric Ocasek ("Keep on Laughing," "Emotion in Motion") in stereo.
 (7) STAR TREK
 (7) LIFESTYLES OF THE RICH AND FAMOUS Scheduled. Rita Moreno, Roy Orbison, actor Ed-ward Galt, actor Michael Pare on vacation in the Central American country Belize (R).
 (11) MOVIE "The Naked Prey" (1966) Cornel Wilde, Gert Van Der Berg
 (12) NIGHT OWL FUN
- 12:00**
 (1) MOVIE "Sodom and Gomorrah" (1963) Stewart Granger, Pier Angeli.
 (12) NIGHT OWL FUN
- 12:05**
 (1) MOVIE "Fire Over England" (1957) Laurence Olivier, Flora Robson.
- SUNDAY**
- MORNING**
 (1) FLORIDA'S WATCHING
 (7) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 (11) 9 TO 5 Sherman's in for a surprise when a woman's magazine wants to feature her in an article about superwomen of the 1980s (R).
 (10) FACTS OF LIFE The girls and Beverly Ann go to New York for Toddy's first Broadway audition. Pop singer Stacy Q guest stars in stereo (R).
 (12) OUTLAWS A Las Vegas vacation turns deadly when the man of the Double Eagle becomes involved in a lethal prostitution ring.
 (7) STARMAN A painting could lead Starman to Jenny Hayden, the woman who died him during his first visit to Earth and gave birth to their son Scott (Part 1 of 2).
 (11) MOVIE "Hard to Hold" (1984) Rick Springfield, Janet Elber A rock 'n' roll star falls for a child psychologist and is determined to win her love.
 (10) PROFILES OF NATURE
 (8) INSIDERS
 (12) MOVIE "Big Jake" (1971) John Wayne, Richard Boone A grizzled man of the West defies both the Army and the Texas Rangers in his efforts to locate his kidnapped grandson.

- which 300 students and teachers were killed.
 (7) FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF ORLANDO
 (11) INHUMANOID
 (10) OWL TV Snake venom, smog, sweat, creating space monsters from junk (R).
 (8) SHOP-AT-HOME AND SAVE
- 9:30**
 (1) WORLD TOMORROW
 (7) FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
 (11) THREE STOOGES
 (10) FRENCH CHEF
 (12) ANDY GRIFFITH
- 10:00**
 (1) VIBRATIONS
 (11) MOVIE "Any Wednesday" (1966) Jane Fonda, Jason Robards. Every Wednesday, a "model" husband insists his mistress in a last-empt suit.
 (10) JOY OF PAINTING
 (12) GOOD NEWS
- 10:30**
 (1) WRESTLING
 (7) FOR YOUR HEALTH Topic: "Life After Transplant."
 (7) IT IS WRITTEN
 (10) WOODWRIGHT'S SHOP
 (12) MOVIE "Spartacus" (1960) Kirk Douglas, Laurence Olivier. A gladiator escapes from slavery to challenge the strength of Imperial Rome and becomes a symbol of freedom.
- 11:00**
 (1) 30 MINUTES
 (7) SPEAK EASY
 (10) NEWTON'S APPLE
- 11:30**
 (1) TODAY'S BUSINESS
 (7) FACE THE NATION
 (7) THIS WEEK WITH DAVID BRINKLEY
 (10) GOURMET COOKING
- AFTERNOON**
 (1) MORE REAL PEOPLE
 (11) MOVIE "9 To 5" (1980) Jane Fonda, Dolly Parton. Three working women rebel against their subjugation by a male chauvinist boss.
 (10) WONDERWORKS "The Haunting of Barney Palmer" Based on Margaret Mahy's book "The Haunting." A young boy fears he has inherited magical powers when he becomes haunted by the spirit of his Great Uncle Cole, Alexis Banas, Ned Beatty star.
 (8) MID-DAY BARGAINS
- 12:30**
 (1) MEET THE PRESS
 (7) SISKEL & EBERT & THE MOVIES A look at the top film cuts on videocassette (R).
 (1) SMART MONEY
 (7) NBA BASKETBALL Boston Celtics at Philadelphia 76ers (Live).
 (7) HEROES: MADE IN THE U.S.A.
 (10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Star Quality" Noel Coward. Stories: Susannah York, Ian Richardson and Peter Chelmsom star in the first of five adaptations of short stories written by Noel Coward. In "Star Quality" a first-time playwright learns that penning the play is only the start of his troubles. (Part 1 of 5).
 (1) TENNIS Volvo Tournament, from the Pavilion in Chicago. (Live).
 (7) HANK PARKER OUTDOOR MAGAZINE
- 2:00**
 (1) WOMEN'S TENNIS Challenge of the Champions. Martina Navratilova and Billie Jean King take on Chris Evert Lloyd and Pam Shriver in doubles competition, from Norfolk, Va. (Live).
 (11) MOVIE "How to Beat the High Cost of Living" (1979) Susan Saint James, Jessica Lange. No longer able to keep up with inflation, three Oregon housewives turn to larceny to balance their budgets.
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 (12) MID-DAY BARGAINS
- 2:15**
 (1) MOVIE "Once Upon A Time in the West" (1969) Henry Fonda, Claudia Cardinale. A gunfighter attempts to control a valuable tract of land in 19th-century Kansas.
- 2:30**
 (10) ROBERT VICKREY: LYRICAL REALIST
- 3:00**
 (10) GREAT PERFORMANCES "Ozawa" A portrait of the public and private life of Boston Symphony conductor Seiji Ozawa by documentary filmmakers Albert and David Hayden ("Ozawa: Shatter"). Featured performers include Cecilia Yo-Yo Ma, pianist Rudolf Serkin and soprano Jessye Norman. In stereo.
 (8) MID-DAY BARGAINS
- 3:30**
 (1) NBA BASKETBALL Los Angeles Lakers at Denver Nuggets (Live).
 (1) LPGA GOLF Nabisco Dinah Shore Invitational, final round, from Rancho Mirage, Calif. (Live).
 (7) SENIOR PGA GOLF Chrysler Cup, final round, from Sarasota, Fla. (Live).
 (11) MOVIE "Cheech and Chong's The Corsican Brothers" (1984) Cheech Marin, Tommy Chong. Two offbeat and off-key Paris street musicians meet a Gypsy who tells them the account of their noble lineage.
 (10) ALL CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL II
 (8) AMERICA'S BIGGEST BARGAINS
 (10) FIRING LINE "Can We Republicanize the South?" Guests Republican Governor Carroll A. Campbell Jr. of South Carolina, James G. Martin of North Carolina and Guy Hunt of Alabama.
 (8) WILD KINGDOM
 (7) WRESTLING
 (7) WHAT A COUNTRY!
 (10) WATCH ON WASHINGTON
 (8) STAR SEARCH
- 6:00**
 (1) NBC NEWS
 (7) NEWS
 (11) SILVER SPOONS
 (10) WATCH ON WASHINGTON
 (8) STAR SEARCH
- 6:30**
 (1) NBC NEWS
 (7) NEWS
 (11) WHAT'S HAPPENING NOW!
 (10) SECOND TYPE Cerebral palsy victim Seth Shapiro and four handicapped friends are followed as they travel from Bergenfield, N.J. to Washington, D.C., in this look at the handicapped positively confident and overcome physical and emotional barriers. Bill Cosby narrates.
 (12) NEW LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
- 7:00**
 (1) OUR HOUSE
 (7) 80 MINUTES
 (12) MOVIE "The South Trap"

- (11) UNTOUCHABLES
 (12) BOLD GOLD Scheduled. Jeff Lorber featuring Karyn White ("Facts of Love"), Tanya Tucker ("I'll Come Back as Another Woman"), Dave Mason ("We Just Disagree"), Samantha Fox, Eddie Money, Johnny Mathis, Crowded House. Betsy Vera (interview). In stereo.
 (8) NIGHT OWL FUN
- 12:30**
 (11) DREAM GIRL U.S.A.
 (12) JOHN ANKERBERG
- 1:00**
 (1) AT THE MOVIES
 (12) MUSIC CITY U.S.A.
 (7) MOVIE "Terror On The 40th Floor" (1976) John Forsythe, Anjanette Comer.
 (12) JIMMY SWAGGART
- 1:30**
 (1) ESONY / JET SHOWCASE
 (12) NEWS
- 2:00**
 (12) NIGHTWATCH
 (12) WORLD TOMORROW
- 2:30**
 (12) LARRY JONES
- 3:00**
 (7) MOVIE "Scenes From A Murder" (1974) Telly Savalas, Anne Heywood.
- MONDAY**
- MORNING**
 (11) TRACY ULLMAN SHOW (Premiere) A variety series starring singer-actress Tracey Ullman. Joining her in comedy playlets are regulars Julie Kavner ("Rhoda") and Dan Castellaneta.
 (4) THIS WEEK IN THE COUNTRY MUSIC (MON).
 (7) 2'S COUNTRY (TUE-FRI).
 (7) GUNS OF WILL SONNETT (MON).
 (11) CNN NEWS
 (7) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES (MON, TUE, THU, FRI).
 (12) TODAY AT LARGE (WED).
 (4) TODAY'S BUSINESS
 (12) CAN YOU BE THINNER? (MON, FRI).
 (7) LEARN TO READ (MON, WED, FRI).
 (7) BRANDED (TUE).
 (11) CNN NEWS
 (7) ANDY GRIFFITH
 (1) NBC NEWS
 (7) SALLY JESSY RAPHAEL
 (7) DAYBREAK
 (11) GOOD DAY!
 (7) CNN NEWS
 (8) SUNRISE SHOPPING AT A SAVINGS
 (1) NEWS
 (7) CBS MORNING NEWS
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 (10) UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS Two conflicting situations arise under the same roof — Elizabeth's first issue of marriage and Watkins' attention to Rose (R).
 (12) MOVIE "Arrowhead" (1953) Charlton Heston, Jack Palance. Trouble erupts when a cavalry unit sets out to sign a treaty with the Apaches.
 (8) CHARLES IN CHARGE Charles is surprised when a friend poses nude for an art class (R).
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 (10) NATURE The year-long sojourn of artist and naturalist Keith Brocke on Scotland's Isle of May is captured on film. In stereo (R).
 (8) MOVIE "Incident in San Francisco" (1970) Richard Kiley, Chris Connolly. A man is held responsible for a youth's death when he tries to help an old man.
 (11) TRACY ULLMAN SHOW (Premiere) A variety series starring singer-actress Tracey Ullman. Joining her in comedy playlets are regulars Julie Kavner ("Rhoda") and Dan Castellaneta.
 (11) MOVIE "Trading Places" (1983) Eddie Murphy, Dan Aykroyd. A well-to-do executive, a ghetto-bred con man and a prostitute devise a plot of revenge against two powerful financiers (R).
 (12) MOVIE "Still Crazy Like A Fox" (Premiere) Jack Warden, John Rubinstein. While in London for an important job interview, attorney Harrison Fox and his private eye father become entangled in a baffling murder case. Based on the 1984-86 TV series.
 (7) MOVIE "Daddy" (Premiere) Detroit's Maitreya, Patricia Arquette. A high school student's dreams take a backseat to the responsibilities of impending fatherhood when an ex-girlfriend announces she's pregnant. (Viewer Discretion Advised).
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 (12) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC EXPLORER Americans and Russians unite for a fishing venture on the Bering Sea. Larry and Peggy Thaw's "land yacht" cruise of the ancient silk route, a leopard tends to her three cubs in Kenya's Masai Mara Reserve, fire-lighting paratroopers.
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Larger Commission Possible

Lake Mary Ponders Charter Revisions

By Genie Lindberg
Herald Staff Writer

A charter revision committee in Lake Mary is recommending some changes designed to strengthen the role of the city manager and to expand its city commission from five members to six plus a mayor.

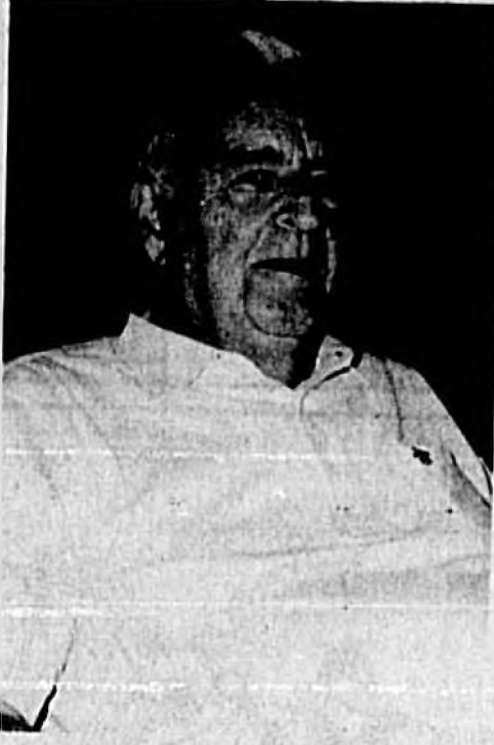
In addition to recommending an expanded commission, the charter revision committee also suggests that the mayor be required to vote on all issues rather than just in the case of a tie, so the public will have a better understanding of where the mayor stands on all issues, rather than just a few.

Another important recommendation is that the city manager be given fiscal responsibility. He or she would become the city's budgetary officer responsible for compiling an annual budget and presenting it to commissioners. The mayor is the chief budgetary officer now.

Any charter change approved by the commission must be advertised and public hearings held before they go to citizens in a referendum. The Lake Mary commission is scheduled to discuss the charter Monday.

Some citizens have said that although a large portion of the general public is not aware of the charter revision recommendations, the changes may affect all Lake Mary citizens in one way or another. In recent interviews, Margaret Green Wesley and Harry Terry, two Lake Mary citizens, gave their views about the proposed charter revisions. Terry, one of the city's first commissioners, worked on the original charter and has lived in Lake Mary for 20 years. Mrs. Wesley moved from Sanford to Lake Mary Boulevard in 1930 and lived there 10 years until her parents moved to upstate New York. They eventually retired to the Lake Mary area in 1955, and Mrs. Wesley visited her parents in Lake Mary every winter since 1955. She moved to Lake Mary again in 1983 after buying her parents' estate. She is the author of a book titled "Lake Mary's Beginnings."

What are your views about



Former Lake Mary Commissioner Harry Terry and Lake Mary historian Margaret Wesley have differing views on whether Lake Mary should change its city charter.



strengthening the role of the city manager and the proposed charter revision recommendation that the city manager be the chief budgetary officer for the city rather than the mayor as it is now?

Mrs. Wesley: In general, Lake Mary has a hard-working commission that is really struggling with the city's fast growth and the commissioners are trying to look ahead and keep ahead of the growth, but their time is limited. They do well to keep up with the present and to repair what needs changing from the past.

I'm not sure about this budgetary responsibility, but I see no reason why the manager who works daily with the responsibilities of the city should not be an appropriate person to recommend the budget to the city council, whereas the mayor, while he has to keep on top of these things, does not give full time to that job. I don't know how many employees

the city has, but there are at least seven working in and out of city hall, and to have that many employees without an on-site supervisor, to me, means nothing but chaos. To me, a city manager should manage — that's what he's hired for, that's what his title is, and I'm in favor of him hiring, firing, assigning duties and, in general, supervising city hall.

I can understand that each employee has technical knowledge that a city manager might not have as far as their job is concerned, and he probably would not interfere in the technical duties of an engineer or a treasurer, but general supervision should be exercised as to assignment of duties, deadlines, leave and advice when they need it. But the city manager should report to the commission because the charter calls for any hiring or firing coming before them for approval. I don't know if he has a secretary, but that should be an exception, if he has an employee working directly for him and only

him, then he should have the right to hire or fire that employee on his own.

Terry: I'd like to see the power remain in the hands of the elected officials. As a taxpayer, I want to have the mayor and the commission in charge of the budget. The city manager and all the department heads are going to have input into the budget anyway because they have to run their business and make requests to the commission as to how much money they need and other things. Now I don't want a mayor and a commission to just take it lightly. I think that the commission and the mayor would look into the budget a little deeper and with a little more concern. Also, they would look at it not only for what is needed but also as to whether the taxpayer is properly protected. Everything you need, you can't afford anyway; everyone knows that you have to peel it down somewhere, and I'd rather see that out of the hands of the bureaucrats in our government and in the hands of the elected officials.

No one should have a hold over the two offices of the city clerk and the city treasurer except elected officials. The clerk keeps a record of what happens in the city for posterity as well as for legal ramifications and so forth, and, therefore, since elected by the people, the clerk should be responsible to the people. I think the same care should be taken in the oversight of our finances by our treasurer; how much we have in the bank and whether it's bringing in all the interest it should. What I mean is the people who are elected should have the right to appoint the clerk and treasurer.

Keeping up with what is going on in the city is the main job of the commissioners as far as I'm concerned. Commissioners should keep themselves informed, and they should prepare the budget and know what they prepared and why they prepared it. The commissioners don't have the knowledge that a full-time working person in city hall

See **CHANGE**, page 4D



Dollars
&
(Non)Cents

Timothy
Tregarten

Competition Threatens Free Enterprise System

WASHINGTON — Congress is grappling with the competitiveness problem, an issue many think will be the most important challenge of the remaining years of the century.

As it often does when faced with an issue of this magnitude, it went to see the famed psychiatrist, Dr. Hermann Shrink, in his plush Georgetown offices for a consultation.

"And what are we feeling today?" the great doctor asked soothingly.

"We're feeling the challenge of the century. The turning point of an era. I've got to make the right decision here, Doctor. The very future of our great republic may hang in the balance."

"Hmmm..."
"No, it's not what you think, Doctor. I've already raised my salary. And, if I must say, it was sickly done. I've created this wonderful system where my salary goes up automatically. I can even vote against it, for appearances sake you understand, and still have it go up."

"Hmmm..."
"Oh, I know you want me to be more forthright and all that. And I will be, starting maybe next term. But right now I've got to deal with this competitiveness question."

"Hmmm..."
"You know, the trade deficit. Our free enterprise system just doesn't seem to be able to hack it anymore. It just can't compete against all those countries out there with two syllable names."

"Hmmm..."
"What I've got to do, Doctor, is create bold new programs to get this country back to the forefront again. You know, the cutting edge and all that. We need new job training programs, new federal education programs, special subsidies, tariffs, quotas, tax relief, a new dam in every district..."

"Hmmm..."
"Sorry, Doctor, I got carried away. Anyway, I see no limit to what I need to do."

"Hmmm..."
"I know what you mean, Doctor. It's funny that we had a trade surplus as recently as 1982. It's amazing how the competitiveness of the entire country could be lost so quickly."

"Hmmm..."
"I think it's those darned unfair trading practices of those other countries. Of course, it's a little strange that everyone would be getting unfair all of a sudden. You know, our trade balance has slipped against 19 of the 20 main

really doing anything different than they were in 1982. So maybe it isn't unfair trading practices after all."

"Hmmm..."
"Maybe our business and labor people don't have what it takes anymore. Of course, we have the highest productivity in the world and that productivity has been rising faster here in the '80's than it has in most other countries and our relative labor costs have been falling and..."

"Hmmm..."
"You know, when you really look at it, Doctor, our people have been doing everything right. So what's wrong?"

"Hmmm..."
"Oh, don't say it, Doctor! Don't say the dollar has gotten so expensive that our people can't compete!"

"Hmmm..."
"Doctor, if it's the dollar, then we don't need lots of neat new programs. And, even worse than that..."

"Hmmm..."
"Oh, Doctor, I just can't bear it! We both know why the dollar has been staying so high against most currencies. It's that darned budget deficit. And..."

"Hmmm..."
"And if it's that budget deficit that's causing our trade deficit, then it means that it's really my fault. And that means we don't need new programs. And worse, it means I'll have to cut spending or, gulp, increase taxes."

"Oh, Doctor, why can't we need a new program, maybe a new Bureau of Innovation, maybe an Office of Productivity, maybe..."

"Hmmm..."

Science Update

If Chemical Doesn't Kill Them, Pests Grow Stronger

By Larry Doyle
UPI Science Writer

CHAMPAIGN-URBANA, Ill. (UPI) — Across America's Corn Belt, a battle has raged just beneath the surface of Earth for nearly 40 years.

Tiny white vermin infesting those first few rich inches have been chewing the roots off 13 percent of the nation's largest crop every year, while farmers have been burying them under \$1 billion worth of the best and latest biochemical weapons.

It has become an increasingly expensive war the farmers cannot win.

"We can hope for control, a truce, but we will never get rid of the corn rootworm," said Robert Metcalf, a professor of entomology and biology at the University of Illinois. "It was a mistake to think that we could."

The irony, as Metcalf likes to point out, is that the beetle larvae known as *Diabrotica virgifera* — the Western Corn Rootworm — was not a major agricultural pest until "we decided to make it one."

"Pesticides — the indiscriminate use of pesticides — is what made the corn rootworm what it is today," he said.

Between 1909 and 1948, *Diabrotica virgifera* crept from the sweet corn of Loveland, Colo., to fields abutting the Missouri River, spreading a little less than 12 miles a year. Then Nebraska decided to do something about it.

BHC, a soil insecticide applied prior to planting, blanketed Nebraska's corn fields in 1949. In 1952, aldrin and chlordane were added; in 1954, heptachlor.

By 1959, *Diabrotica virgifera* had developed a resistance to all these pesticides, and took to the road: Iowa, South Dakota and Missouri by 1962; Eau Claire, Wis., by 1964; northwest Indiana by 1968.

Traveling at a rate of 68 to 116 miles per year, the resistant vermin conquered the Corn Belt by 1980, and today dominates all other corn root pests in most areas. Now farmers douse 40 million acres of corn every year with carbamates, organic phosphorus compounds and the few other pesticides that can still kill *Diabrotica*.

"They're sort of effective," Metcalf said. "But we're beginning to lose those as well."

Pesticide resistance is an old concept that holds new danger.

Recognized since the introduction of inorganic chemical toxins at the turn of the century, it was the sort of problem farmers and agriculture experts thought would be solved. Instead, it has just become worse.

The National Academy of Sciences estimated that there were only seven insect species resistant to at least some pesticide in 1938. But there were 25 by 1954, 224 by 1970, 364 by 1975, 428 by 1980 and as of 1984, at least 447.

Researchers say the growth in the number of resistant insects has slowed recently, but only because the world is running out of insects that are not resistant to something.

"Whereas the presence of resistance was a rare phenomenon during the early 1950s," the National Academy observed, "it is a fully susceptible population that is rare in the 1980s."

But more important than the total number of somewhat resistant insects are those pests which a virtually immune to everything, "monster bugs" as Metcalf calls them. There are currently more than a dozen important insects that are resistant to all five major classes of insecticides. Among them are the

housefly, the Colorado potato beetle, the green peach aphid, the diamondback moth, and, of course, the German cockroach, the type most familiar to householders.

Experts only expect the problem to get worse unless some fundamental changes are made in how pests are controlled.

"Twenty years down the road," said Allan Felsot, economic entomologist with the Illinois Natural History Survey, "unless new types of pesticides are developed and we learn to use them properly, all the chemicals we have now likely won't work any more. At all."

Entomologists joke about it — "any pesticide will work on the common household cockroach if you apply it with the bottom of your shoe" — but they recognize the problem is extracting a high penalty.

In a purely economic sense, it has become extraordinarily expensive to develop a pesticide that will work: \$45 million in 1986 compared to about \$1 million in the 1950s. Researchers now have to test an average of 22,000 different formulations before they can find one the target pest does not already have

See **PESTS**, page 4D

Quirks Fire, Police Chiefs Involved In Brawl

SAN JUAN BAUTISTA, Calif. (UPI) — Deputies fired a stun gun on a drunken fire chief who sparked a barroom brawl, and the police chief, known for patrolling on horseback with a six-shooter on his hip, admitted he, too, was intoxicated but threw no punches.

"It's embarrassing, but it just proves one thing — we're normal," said Police Chief Lonny Hurbit, who offered his own suspension. "We screwed up, and we're going to pay our dues."

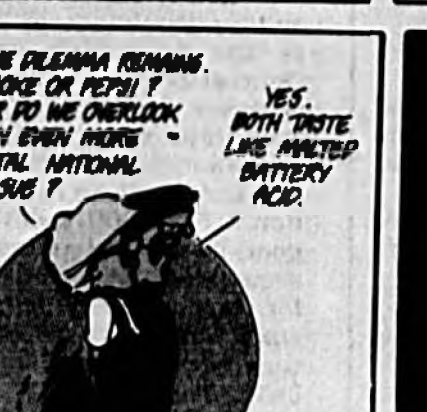
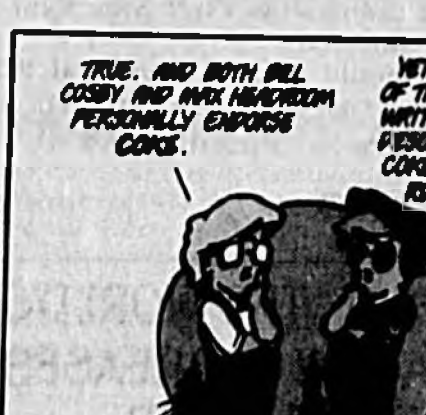
His three-day suspension without pay starts Monday. The volunteer fire chief, the fire chief's

brother and a reserve police officer received two-week suspensions.

The slugfest Friday night in the normally serene mission town of 1,500 began when Fire Chief George Dias, who was drunk in Donna Eather's restaurant and lounge, was joking with a waitress, said City Administrator Onofre Contreras.

Another patron objected, and the argument erupted into a fistfight with the fire chief's brother, Mark, and reserve police officer James Quinn joining in the fracas, Contreras said.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Sanford Herald

(USPS 481-280)
300 N. FRENCH AVE., SANFORD, FLA. 32771
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Sunday, April 5, 1987 — 2D

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Siskind: A Source Of Community Pride

Community pride is always evident when a local person is recognized nationally as the best in any specific field. This feeling is magnified when the individual achieves that recognition for excellence in an educational discipline. That success is obviously translated into improvements in our local students.

Fortunately we have such an individual within our midst, and he has received the acclaim of his peers nationally. Students, past and present, give evidence of his successes.

Jeff Siskind, Sanford native and product of our local public school system, has been named National Secondary School Counselor of the Year by the American School Counselor Association.

He is a guidance counselor at Lyman High School. He was named Florida counselor of the year by the state association in 1986. He has also been honored by his colleagues in education by selection as president of the Florida Association for Counseling and Development.

Dr. Siskind can be justly proud of the accolades. But, judging by his remarks following receipt of his most recent honor, it is more likely that his greatest pride comes from the testimony of his students, past and present, who attest to the effectiveness of his guidance and teaching.

His creativity and innovativeness have been directed towards development of curricula and teaching methods which have been utilized and implemented by many others.

These others attest to the success of his creative mind.

Teaching is a high calling, for life's foundations are being forged in our young people during their school years and all teachers influence their students.

A few influence them in a profound and significant manner. Dr. Siskind is one of those who even at his young age can see the benefits of his effective teaching through testimony of former students who have followed in his footsteps in teaching.

Dr. Siskind is a scholar who can translate his knowledge into an effective tool for the benefit of his students and colleagues.

Those colleagues have honored him. His parents — Sanford residents and businesspeople — have expressed justified pride in their son. The Herald happily joins this chorus of applause in recognizing a local son who is leaving his heartprint on the minds of many.

Share Redfish

The Florida cabinet spent a portion of Thursday afternoon debating the plight of the redfish in our state's waters. The question is not whether to continue the blanket moratorium on seeking these fish but rather whether to restrict redfish to either commercial or sports fishermen. Reference was made to this type of fish as yuppie food and highly prized because of the current fad in Cajun cooking.

This type of debate makes absolutely no sense. There is no question but what there is an ecological threat to the redfish. But a much greater threat hangs over tarpon and bonefish. Yet, though the population of these brothers in the fish family has been on a calamitous decline of nearly two decades, there has been no hue and cry to aid these salt water critters.

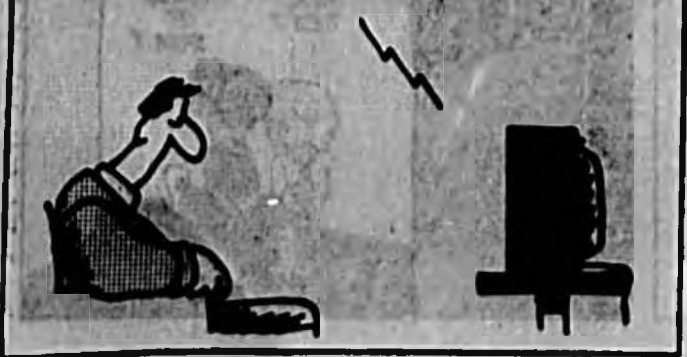
Red fish are essential for good eating. Blackened, baked or in gumbo or poullabaise. As a Cajun would say, "They are gooder than good."

Florida commercial fishermen are best suited to comply with catch restrictions, aid in abetting population growth, and assure state-wide distribution of the succulent fare. Face it, sports fishermen seeking redfish will head for Grande Isle in the mouth of the Mississippi, not the shallow Gulf waters off of Lee and Collier counties.

The cabinet should trust commercial fishermen who we can trust to protect the interests of all of us.

BERRY'S WORLD

WAKE UP! THE WORLD'S
POPULATION INCREASES
149.9 PEOPLE PER
MINUTE!



DICK WEST

Falling In Love Again — Sans Rumble Seat

WASHINGTON (UPI) — According to Priority Management Systems of Irving, Texas, a typical American business executive spends six weeks a year attending meetings at which, "nothing is accomplished."

The firm, however, has introduced a training course that doesn't dwell, as you might suspect, on teaching executives to attend more productive meetings.

Instead, a spokesman said, the course focuses on a whole range of "managing priorities."

I hope the company knows what it is doing. To me, setting up a training course of that nature is a bit like publishing a magazine called "Parenting" that doesn't offer instructions on how to become a parent.

Or, perhaps more important, how not to become a parent.

A magazine of that title started in January. Although the editor assures us that parenting is a "shared experience," I failed to find in the March issue a single article devoted to Sharing

with a capital S.

Oh, sure, there was an article pointing out "what babies remember from their lives before birth," but let's hope infants forget most of it before they learn to talk.

If not, all parents can be in a heap of trouble. The authors, a couple of docs, report that "babies actually begin to think" during the final stages of pregnancy. They didn't report what babies think — whether they spend any time mulling over the Iran-Contra controversy and other worthwhile issues.

In my pre-natal days, I thought a lot about rumble seats. But that subject might not have been worthy of so much brainwork.

About the closest the current issue comes to the nitty-gritty of family life is an article on "Romancing the Sedan," which says farewell to "the two-seater thrills of yore."

Even couples with rumble seats had room for four. Since I've had female parents tell me they first got to a "family way" in a rumble seat, I

assume a rumble seat is where I was delivered.

For the benefit of younger readers, I should explain that rumble seats went "out" about the time running boards did.

Their disappearance coincided with a rise in urban crime rates. One doesn't have to write mystery novels to figure out why.

It used to be that cops were forever jumping on the running boards of passing vehicles and shouting, "Follow that car."

Felons of whatever stripe had learned that getaway cars could outrun cops on foot. So when running boards were "out," the crime wave went up.

At least that's my theory and I'm sticking with it. You might even say I'm stuck with it.

Anyway, I'm not suggesting that Parenting bring back running boards. I'm only recommending that it print more articles about family cars.

When the kids are grown, those back seats can be used for pointless business meetings.

ROBERT WALTERS

Shutting Out Island Trade

ORANJESTAD, Aruba (NEA) — "There are very few examples of success," says Henny Eman, the popular prime minister of this island nation, when asked about the Caribbean Basin Initiative. "It hasn't worked; that everyone knows."

Barbados Prime Minister Erroll Barrow bluntly explains that CBI has produced "no visible benefits" for his country. Jamaican Prime Minister Edward Seaga says, "The United States has opened the window of opportunity — but not very wide."

Newly independent Aruba ought to be a prime candidate for CBI assistance, but qualifying to participate has been frustrating for the small, struggling Caribbean nation ever since President Reagan proposed the program in early 1982.

"They exempted exactly the products the Caribbean has to offer," Eman says in explaining the disappointing performance of a crucial component of the CBI program — a 12-year period of duty-free entry into the United States for all Caribbean goods.

To protect domestic producers, Reagan excluded all clothing and textiles from the list of products eligible for preferential treatment.

When the CBI measure was finally enacted into law, exceptions to the duty-free list included not only garments and fabrics but also crude oil and petroleum products, watches and watch parts, shoes, handbags, luggage, work gloves, canned tuna, frozen citrus juices and more.

Reagan's initial proposal also called for a 10 percent tax credit for U.S. firms willing to invest in new plants in the region. Congress, however, replaced that substantial benefit with a trivial provision allowing U.S. citizens to take income tax deductions for expenses incurred while attending conventions in the region.

CBI implementation also has been frustrated by difficulties within the Caribbean. Many of the 22 nations eligible for participation in it cannot sustain contemporary businesses because they lack a modern physical infrastructure, an adequate work force, a stable political system or a sound economy.

Aruba has none of those liabilities. It boasts of an international airport capable of handling the largest planes, a deep-water port, an extensive network of paved roads and a sophisticated telephone system.

The country's currency remained stable even after it severed its ties at the beginning of 1986 with the five other Caribbean islands that comprise the Netherlands Antilles.

Aruba is anxious to mobilize those assets within the CBI framework to establish manufacturing that would rely upon raw materials from South America or Europe.

JACK ANDERSON

The \$170,000 Telephone Boner

By Jack Anderson
And
Dale Van Atta

General Accounting Office auditors could accept — grudgingly — the \$400,900 spent by the General Services Administration to renovate the Presidential Inauguration Committee's headquarters in 1985. But what really nettled the congressional investigators was the additional \$170,000 spent to correct a goof in the telephone system. It seems the GSA installed 400 phones for the committee — but they were single-line units, without hold buttons or the capability to transfer calls. The committee insisted that the phones be upgraded, even though the work wasn't completed

until the month before the inauguration.

MINI-EDITORIAL: Several parts of the administration's foreign aid bill are in trouble on Capitol Hill, but one program that deserves to be has somehow avoided the glare of publicity. This is the relatively modest sum of \$120,000 proposed to bring about 50 Paraguayan military personnel to the United States for English lessons and leadership training. The army is all that keeps Gen. Alfredo Stroessner, the Nazi-loving dictator of Paraguay, in power, and as a result is feared and detested by the long-suffering Paraguayan people. The United States shouldn't spend a

dime on anything that would identify us with the brutal Stroessner regime.

WHO'S ON FIRST: While it's undeniable that the Iraqis fired the first shot at Iran in September 1980, it's also true that they were the first to seek an end to the war. One Baghdad official told us that his government had filed countless protests over Iranian incursions prior to the outbreak of full-scale war, so it didn't surprise the Iraqis that their peace overtures have been rejected since 1982. The Iraqi official said that Iranians, "whether they sit on the Peacock Throne or on the floor with a turban," firmly believe that Iraq "is part of Iran."

MINI-EDITORIAL: An upcoming anniversary to note: 40 years since Gen. George C. Marshall, distinguished soldier and secretary of state, gave what surely was one of the most far-reaching commencement speeches of all time. On June 5 at Harvard, Marshall proposed that the United States help Europe — both friendly and not-so-friendly countries — recover from the devastation of World War II with vast infusions of economic aid. "Our policy," Marshall said, "is directed not against any country or doctrine but against hunger, poverty, desperation and chaos." Yet it's worth remembering that this noble approach also saved Western Europe from communism.



WILLIAM RUSHER

Bullring In East Room

This period following President Reagan's press conference of March 19 is a particularly good time to consider whether and how the institution of presidential press conferences ought to be reformed.

No one can accuse the White House, at this point, of seeking changes because President Reagan is demonstrably unable to cope with the press as the game is played. On the contrary, the president — under easily the most difficult circumstances he has ever faced — acquitted himself extremely well. He put to rest all those dark suspicions that his age was at last beginning to tell, kept firm control of the proceedings, answered every question with accuracy and precision, and even displayed glints of his famous sense of humor.

This, then, is the perfect moment for thoughtful observers to declare that these press conferences are a positive obstacle to the development of genuine news stories, an insult to the institution of the presidency, and a perversion of the whole concept of a responsible press.

As a matter of fact, they aren't so much press conferences as metaphorical bullfights. We in the television audience are the aficionados ringing the arena. Most of the White House press corps are bit players — the banderilleros and picadors, whose job is to soften up the bull for the matador. The matador, of course, is Sam Donaldson or one of the handful of other media superstars for whose benefit (and profit) these performances are actually staged. The president is the bull.

The excitement stems from the tension over which of the major protagonists will triumph — the bull or the matador. Will the bull gore the matador with his deadly horns? Or will the matador, with a series of deft maneuvers and a final mortal thrust, slay the bull and receive one of its ears as his reward?

Why on earth should any president have to put up with this sort of thing? Does it bear the slightest

resemblance to the ground rules laid down by then-presidential press secretary Jim Hagerty for Dwight Eisenhower's encounters with the press, let alone to the format of FDR's?

On the contrary, it is a recently developed formula for turning fewer than half a dozen "White House correspondents" — Donaldson, Andrea Mitchell, Chris Wallace, Helen Thomas — into nationally known television personalities, who in due course will become Professors of Political Pontification, graduate to talk shows of their own, and spend the rest of their lives reminiscing before college audiences and business conventions for five or ten thousand bucks per appearance.

That is why some of President Reagan's, oldest and shrewdest advisers are strongly recommending, to him and to his new chief of staff Howard Baker, that hereafter presidential press conferences be held "outside the Beltway" altogether. They could be scheduled for selected cities all over the country, and political correspondents prominent in the local areas could be invited to question the president on any topics they chose.

President Reagan has occasionally held talks with the press outside of Washington, in various sorts of formats. But he has not, so far as I am aware, ever staged a full-scale presidential press conference, with comprehensive coverage by the national television networks, outside of the East Room (or some other place in the White House complex). Doing so would almost certainly induce a far wider range of questions, without in the least overlooking key national issues. It would also almost certainly elevate the whole tone of the proceedings.

Best of all, it would give the TV audience a welcome respite from the usual four or five inevitable faces.

Americans enjoy seeing and hearing their president. Here's a chance to do it right.

GEORGE MCGOVERN

3-Ring Circus Of Deceit

America is being treated en masse to a three-ring circus.

In each case the major actors are highly revered popular stars. In each case large sums of money are involved — for the most part gained at the expense of the American public. In all three cases the principal actors operated secretly and deviously either in violation of the law or their public trust.

In the case of Jim Bakker, flamboyant star of PTL's "Jim and Tammy Show," and his wife Tammy, the focus is on what the evangelist insists was only a 15-minute sexual encounter with a church secretary.

The young woman involved claims she was seduced in a hotel room by a preacher whom she greatly admired and did not wish to hurt. Bakker claims he was seduced and that that was not an actual affair.

Richard Dorich, president of PTL, apparently negotiated a deal with the aggrieved church secretary for \$265,000 to keep her quiet. But this hush effort came to naught, with Jimmy Swaggert, another television evangelist, playing a key role in exposing the affair. Meanwhile Jerry Falwell, perhaps the best known TV preacher and one deeply involved in right-wing politics, has been called to stabilize operations at PTL and monitor the Bakker-Swaggert public feud.

Although these and other TV evangelists all claim to be saving souls for the Lord, they are routinely and understandably referred to in the press as "rivals."

Indeed, television soul-saving and healing has become not only competitive but highly lucrative. Bakker and his wife, Tammy, have pulled an estimated \$129 million out of their followers, and other electronic preachers are in the same financial league.

One striking similarity between the diversion of funds from the Iranian arms sale to the Nicaraguan contras and the alleged payoff to Jessica Hahn — Mr. Bakker's sexual partner — is that both the contras and Hahn claim to have seen little of the money.

But it seems clear that in all three rings of the current national circus we are witnessing greed and deception on a shocking scale.

Certainly, Ivan Boesky and his Wall Street insider friends betrayed both the law and their positions of trust in ripping off the nation's stock markets at the expense of others.

The Reagan administration plainly broke the law and violated the Constitution in the selling arms to Iran and diverting funds to the contras. In this case, an obsession with combating communism at any cost, whether in Nicaragua or in post-Khomeini Iran, seems to have been the guiding force.

OPINION

Sanford Herald, Sanford, FL Sunday, April 5, 1987-3D

Questions One Year After Chernobyl

By Joan Claybrook
And
Joseph Kriesberg

On April 26, 1986 the Chernobyl nuclear power station in the Soviet Union exploded, spewing radioactive clouds across much of the northern hemisphere. The accident forced 135,000 people to flee their homes, and it contaminated fruit, vegetables, meat, milk and water throughout the Soviet Union, Europe and parts of Asia. The accident may ultimately cause over 70,000 premature deaths.

One year later, what has been learned from this tragedy?

The nuclear industry has responded with a \$20-million-dollar public relations campaign to convince Americans that "it can't happen here." The industry contends, moreover, that there is no real choice in the matter; without nuclear power Americans would suffer from black-outs, increased acid rain from coal-fired power plants and economic catastrophe.

Fortunately, most of the 150 million Americans who live near nuclear plants do not accept the industry's arguments. A poll taken after the Chernobyl accident found that 78 percent of the American public oppose any new plants and 41 percent favor shutting down existing reactors. These people recognize that with over 100 reactors licensed to operate in 34 states, Americans face the real possibility that a Chernobyl-scale accident can happen here.

But it doesn't have to; the U.S. can replace its nuclear reactors — both existing and those under construction — with cheaper and safer alternatives.

A poll taken after the Chernobyl accident found that 78 percent of the American public oppose any new plants and 41 percent favor shutting down existing reactors.

Last year Public Citizen, a non-profit public interest organization in Washington, D.C., released a report documenting over 20,000 mishaps and accidents at U.S. nuclear reactors since the Three Mile Island accident in 1979, nearly 3,000 in 1985 alone. Many of these accidents were near-catastrophes, and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) estimates that the possibility of a major accident occurring within the next 20 years may be as high as 45 percent.

Nuclear plants require complex technical systems and equipment which create enormous problems. These technical problems are often compounded by workers who — like everyone else — make mistakes. Moreover, the likelihood that human error will cause a major accident is increasing as drug abuse among nuclear plant employees rises. According to the NRC, the number of drug abuse cases reported annually at nuclear power plants has increased six-fold since 1980. Even these figures are considered "just the tip of the iceberg" by the agency.

Nor will containment buildings necessarily protect the public during a

major accident. Contrary to industry claims, the Chernobyl reactor did have a containment system. Nearly 40 percent of the commercial reactors in the U.S. use a containment similar to the one used at Chernobyl. In fact, a recent NRC report found that the likelihood of a containment failure during a major accident may be as high as 90 percent at some facilities. The resulting accident could, according to government studies, kill thousands of people and cause over \$100 billion in property damages.

In the face of this overwhelming evidence, the industry maintains that nuclear power is essential to economic growth. There is compelling evidence, however, that phasing out nuclear power would actually help to spur economic growth.

The United States has a huge surplus of electrical capacity. Even if no nuclear power plants had operated during 1985, the U.S. would have had — on a national average — 19 percent more capacity than necessary to meet peak demand. A full 85 percent of U.S. nuclear capacity could have been closed in 1985 while still maintaining at least a 20 percent surplus in every region of the country.

Moreover, there is a full range of energy resources which can meet energy demand in the future cheaper and more safely than nuclear power. Cogeneration, renewable resources, and energy efficiency and conservation top the list.

Continued federal support for the nuclear power industry has prompted citizens to work at the state and local level for the shutdown of nuclear plants. Voters in Maine and Sacra-

mento, California will have an opportunity to close their nuclear plants through ballot measures this November. In other areas, citizens are fighting plants on economic grounds at their state regulatory commissions and in their state legislatures. Local and state government officials are urging improved emergency evacuation plans and in some cases pressing the NRC to close plants altogether.

Still, local efforts to end the use of nuclear power are hindered by the outdated Atomic Energy Act of 1954, which prevents states from regulating nuclear power plant safety.

Nuclear power is too important to be left solely to regulators in Washington, D.C. State and local governments must be allowed to set higher safety standards than those set by federal regulators and to veto the construction or operation of plants in their states. Two bills now being considered in Congress, one introduced by Rep. Ed Markey (D-Mass.) and one by Reps. Joseph Brennan (D-Maine) and Olympia Snowe (R-Maine), would do just that and they deserve increased support.

Chernobyl was a display of yet-unknown proportions. But it presents an opportunity as well. One year after that tragedy Americans must ask themselves if they want to continue using nuclear power. If they consider the risks involved, and the safe economic alternatives available, they'll answer "No."

Joan Claybrook is President of, and Joseph Kriesberg an energy policy analyst with, Public Citizen, a national consumer and environmental group founded by Ralph Nader.



Taking Care

Cheryl Jensen

Some Nursing Homes Seek Illegal Payment

Let's consider two scenarios: First, your mother must enter a nursing home. She's over 65 and eligible for Medicaid. Although Medicaid, a federal-state assistance program, will cover her board and basic costs, the nursing home administrator suggests that you also "donate" \$10,000. Is this practice of asking for a supplementary payment illegal? Yes.

When your friend's mother entered a nursing home, she had savings and assets above your state's Medicaid minimum (the amount varies for each state, but the average is \$1,500 per person). The administrator requested that she sign a "private-pay, duration of stay" contract, agreeing to private rates for a specific time. Although assuming she could pay for two years, the elderly woman finds that after one year, her savings are exhausted and she is eligible for Medicaid. Can the facility insist the contract be fulfilled by your friend's family? No.

Nursing homes do prefer patients who can pay the higher private rate, but federal and state laws forbid these facilities from discriminating against Medicaid patients. Advocacy groups, however, claim that there is still a problem. For example, in New York, two nursing homes are being prosecuted for soliciting \$10,000 contributions from clients.

To clarify legal payment practices, Thomas G. Morford, director of the Health Standards and Quality Bureau at the federal Health Care Financing Administration, recently sent a letter to nursing home administrators. He advised them that discriminating against Medicaid patients violates federal regulations.

A facility cannot demand supplementary payments in the form of donations, contributions or gifts when a resident relies on Medicaid coverage for basic care and services, he says. This also means that a facility cannot enforce a private-pay contract if the resident must apply for Medicaid. Nor can

members. It is also illegal, according to Morford, for a Medicaid-certified facility to require a "private-pay, duration of stay contract" be signed by a Medicaid resident or those assuming responsibility.

If a resident of a Medicaid-certified nursing home depletes private funds and becomes eligible for Medicaid, the facility can not make this client leave. However, a facility open only to private-pay patients can evict residents who receive Medicaid after exhausting their own funds. Try to avoid this nasty surprise by asking any facility you're considering whether it participates in the Medicaid program.

Toby Edelman, an attorney with the National Senior Citizens Law Center in Washington, D.C., cautions that even this isn't final protection: A facility always has the right to drop out of the Medicaid program.

Edelman is concerned because some nursing homes pull out of Medicaid when they have a lot of private-pay patients and then get back in when they need residents.

"That's outrageous," she says. "They shouldn't be able to kick people out, depending upon their decision of the day."

Edelman thinks Morford's letter is a step in the right direction. "The government has never spoken very clearly on Medicaid discrimination and this is such a clear statement," she says. "It actually says something; we've never had that before. It's a beginning, but it's not enough."

OUR READERS WRITE

Make It True Bypass

Interstate-4 through the heart of Orlando is not an asset. Not to the drivers nor to citizens or business men of Orlando.

Sanford owes a debt of eternal gratitude to the early planners who insolated I-4 be located four miles west of Sanford.

Do not spoil things now by bringing the bypass down Sanford Avenue.

A true bypass should not veer north of Orlando until it clears Oviedo and Geneva. It should cross the river east of Lake Harney. It should connect up with I-4 in the boondocks of Volusia County.

Robert E. Daehn
Sanford

Censorship Harmful

I for one am a very liberal-minded person as I believe that censorship in any form is a step to the destruction of the Constitution of these United States.

No one has the right to tell me what I can or cannot read, write, or view. It is my own choice and I alone have to live with it.

If I want to read an adult magazine or book, then I will. Should I desire to go watch an adult movie, I will do so.

Personally, I wish Florida cable would get out of the church and pulpit and add the Playboy or Blue Max or Escapade channel to its premium viewing. While I may not agree with what you read, watch or write, I will defend with my life you right to do so.

Remember, it wasn't that long ago in certain countries that the Bible itself, and Alice in Wonderland were banned.

I will be moving to Sanford in April, so I feel I have the right to speak on your editorial pages.

Kenneth Frazier
Springfield, Ohio

Rescue Workers Gave All In Effort To Find Boy

On March 30, 1987, I witnessed a unique attempt to find a 4-year-old little boy who, it was believed, had fallen into a drainage ditch on West 8th Street. Members of the Sanford Police Department, Fire Department

and other rescue units, through hazardous conditions, tried to find this little boy.

These people worked very hard. Although all indications were he was already dead, they still wouldn't give

up looking for him. It was if they could still hear this little boy crying out for help.

From living in a Black community, I had mixed feelings about our police department, but as I witnessed the concern in their eyes and sympathy in their hearts, this really restored my faith in our people in uniforms.

I would like to pay special tribute to the police department for their heroic water crying out for help.

Although not knowing whether they would find the little boy's body, they still tried very hard. It surely wasn't a lack of effort on their part.

They performed beyond and above their call of duty.

And I would like for the residents of Seminole County to know that our police department, fire department and other rescue units do give a hundred and ten percent in a crisis such as this one.

As a resident of Sanford myself, I just want to say thanks to all of you for your understanding, effort, and concern in trying to find this child.

Laurence Williams
Sanford



Water Historian's Pollution Solution Disputed

Re: "Water Historian Wants Rivers Left Alone" (March 29, page 1D).

Having spent 50 years on and around the St. Johns and having a few hairs from the St. Johns-Indian River Canal on my Conservation belt, along with the Scalp of the Corps of Engineers effort to dredge a channel from Mims Bridge to Lake Polksett, I feel I am qualified to comment on this article.

First, there are two dams on the river, one at Lake Washington, the other where the river used to enter Lake Jesup and the St. Johns does not end at Jacksonville; the mouth is at Mayport. So much for the accuracy of Mr. Ed Albanes observations, as reported in the article.

The reason for no more dams courtesy of the Corps is that a "Bug" was discovered in Mary Jane reservoir that had it gotten into the water supply of Melbourne-Lake Washington, every water user in that city would have had dysentery. So the dam that created Mary Jane reservoir was broken and that "blew" the Engineers grandiose plans for ditching and damming the St. Johns and made their "Beaver Complex" sick, but did not entirely kill it.

The pollution of that portion of the St. Johns from the Econ to Lake Jesup could be cleaned up by putting a weir in the Econ to divert East Orange's sewage effluent through a canal to Liza's Drawers on Lake

Jesup. Also the dam that stops the St. Johns from running through Lake Jesup be removed, thus increasing the circulation of water in the lake, thereby increasing the exposure of the pollutants to the air which burns them out of the water. Lake Jesup, at present is little more than a polishing pond for the sewage effluent from Winter Park, Winter Springs and those that use Soldiers Creek for the disposal of their sewage effluent.

As for Mr. Palmer's share, to me, it is little more than a blurb to sell his books, that have a smell of "Make the World Safe for Worms and Woodpeckers."

S.B. "Jim" Crowe
Sanford

Federal Government Stealing From Airline Passengers

By William Kelleher

The U.S. air transportation system is in the middle of a crisis which is costing the traveling public and the business community more than \$3.2 billion annually in direct delay costs and many billions of dollars more in indirect costs.

This crisis is the result of two events. First, the demand for air transportation has grown dramatically in recent years and is forecast to continue growing rapidly into the next century. Second, the partnership between the federal government and the traveling public and business community has been broken by the federal abuse of the Airport and Airway Trust Fund. While the public and the business community have continued to pay user fees for air transportation, the federal government has diverted the money in a budget charade to make the federal deficit appear smaller. By failing to spend money on airports and the air traffic control system, the administration and Congress create a surplus in the Trust Fund but leave air transportation needs unmet. This is unfair and irresponsible.

Part of the aviation infrastructure crisis reflects the growth in air travel.

Since deregulation, the number of air passengers has increased by more than 50 percent and forecasts indicate that this rate of growth will continue. According to the Federal Aviation

Administration, more than 650 million passengers are expected to fly on scheduled commercial airlines each year by 1997. This represents an astounding 66 percent increase from the 1986 level.

The insufficiency of airport and airway capacity has allowed an average of only 1 percent annual growth in air carrier operations in the last seventeen years. Looking toward the future, if we continue on our present course some 65 major airports will exceed capacity before the year 2000.

In 1985, 17 air carrier airports were seriously congested, according to the FAA. These airports count for 43 percent of total enplanements nationally. By 1990, 13 additional commercial airports will be congested.

As congestion in the air transportation system increases, the traveling public will lose the advantages of competition which resulted from deregulation. Lack of capacity will prevent market place competition from working and bringing about the best prices and efficiency.

The availability of safe and efficient air transportation depends largely on the continued investment in airport and airway capital development. This will require lengthening and strengthening runways and building new terminals, gate space, hangars, service facilities and

improvements in the air traffic control system.

The system of revenues to finance the Trust Fund is sufficient to meet these needs. The Fund will have a \$6.5 billion uncommitted balance by the end of the fiscal year. This surplus is projected to grow to over \$12 billion by 1990 if federal policies continue.

The flow of money into the Trust Fund from the 8 percent ticket tax paid by passengers and other aviation user fees will finance a \$2-billion-a-year construction program for five years. This will meet the needs of the traveling public and the business community.

Notwithstanding the concern over the federal budget deficit, it must be emphasized that the Airport Improvement Program and the other federal aviation programs are financed entirely from the Trust Fund and have never contributed a penny to the federal deficit. The Fund is supported by various user fees that finance a "pay-as-you-go" approach. User fees are collected from the nation's aviation users, placed in the Fund and dedicated, by law, to be spent on the nation's airport and airway system.

The difficulty for the Trust Fund comes when the federal government uses the money from it for other program areas. While this temporarily makes the deficit look smaller, it creates a future liability in terms of air transportation system

spending and escalating construction costs. This fiscal sleight of hand is possible because revenues to the Trust Fund are counted in overall federal revenues. By not spending for airport and airway improvements, the government creates a paper saving. However, other programs without dedicated revenues are not reduced. Therefore, there is no real reduction or savings — only a shifting in accounts.

The Congress must reauthorize an Airport and Airway Improvement Act that:

- Returns to the air transportation system the user fees it produces for capital improvements.
- Prevents the Trust Fund from being used as a budget device for hiding the deficit.
- Provides a stable, predictable and reliable source of revenues for planning airport and airway capital improvements on a long term basis.

There must be more concrete assurances that the user fee dollars put in the Airport and Airway Trust Fund will be spent for capital development in the air transportation system. The Federal government must recognize its responsibility in a system that relies on Federal, state and local government cooperation. Anything less amounts to simple fraud.

(Kelleher is manager of community resources for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.)

What's New In Health:

The Bald Facts About Rogaine And Hair

**By B.D. Cole
NEA Writer**

In high school I didn't give much thought to my "high forehead." I never thought it odd that my hairbrush was always full of hair.

By the time I was halfway through college my friends had hair halfway down their backs, and I had to face it: My hair was "thinning." After all, when I let my hair grow I looked more like Clarabell the Clown than John Lennon. Still, I refused to believe I'd been going bald ever since my genetic clock began ticking.

At heart I've always known the bald truth: After all, I look in a mirror every morning. I've never

tried to hide the shiny reality. I don't try to fool myself and others by brushing a few long, pathetic, strands from the back of my head to the front. I haven't adopted the Julius Caesar look. I wouldn't dream of treating my head like a basement floor and covering it with some cheap synthetic rug.

But my baldness was really brought home to me recently when a new colleague introduced himself and asked in a conspiratorial tone, "How old are you?"

"I'm 40. Why do you ask?"
"Well," he replied, "I'm 34, and I just wondered how soon I was going to look like you." Yes,

his scalp was shining through in exactly the same spots as mine. Another victim of MPB — Male Pattern Baldness.

Why, you may ask, have I chosen to bare all?

In hopes that fellow "chrome domes" will take me seriously when I tell you to resist the temptation posed by Rogaine, the baldness "cure" that doesn't cure baldness.

First, are you really willing to spend \$50 a month for the rest of your life?

According to the Rogaine studies, if you're 27, and beginning to go bald, you have a 54 percent chance of growing some new hair using the drug. That means if you live to be 78 —

assuming the drug doesn't shorten your life span — you will spend \$30,600 on Rogaine — if the price doesn't rise, which is about as likely as the sun's falling to rise.

If you're interested in attracting women who go for the superficial, forget the few strands of hair and buy a BMW for the same money.

Why, when the FDA is saying that Rogaine is safe, do I suggest that its use might shorten your life?

Six of the 2,326 persons who began the year-long Rogaine trial died of heart disease before the trial ended. One of these was a 27-year-old woman who died of congestive heart failure and five

were men who died of previously diagnosed heart conditions. Maybe Upjohn, the developer of this magic elixir, is correct in its claim that the deaths were unrelated to the drug, however...

Rogaine is the latest incarnation of Minoxodil, an anti-hypertension medication found to cause hair growth in some patients. What then, is going to happen, when huge numbers of the 20 to 30 million bald and balding people in this country rub an anti-hypertension drug into their scalps every day?

How many of those 20 to 30 million people have heart disease they don't know about? One percent — or 200,000 out of

20 million?

Can either Upjohn or the FDA claim to know what long-term effect this medication will have on vulnerable individuals after a 12-month testing period on a handful of volunteers? Are you so desperate to hang on to a few extra strands of your youth that you're willing to bet your life and health on the drug's safety?

Assume that I'm being hysterical. Dismiss my warning out of hand. But consider this question: Aren't prescription drugs chemicals we risk taking into our systems in order to cure and control illnesses and disease? Well, what illness or disease will Rogaine cure?

Travelin' About

Key West's Historic La Concha Reopens

**By Jane Sutton
United Press International**
KEY WEST, Fla. (UPI) — Champagne is flowing once again inside the shell-pink stucco walls of La Concha Hotel, a 7-story remnant of the Roaring '20s.

The hotel, in Key West's Old Town and listed on the National Register of Historic Places, reopened informally Christmas Eve and held its grand opening March 12 after a \$20-million renovation.

Flappers danced in beaded dresses, a freshly caught 8-foot Marlin was carved up and grilled to order and iced crustaceans were heaped to sublime excess for the 700 revelers.

"They have really captured the old La Concha," said Wilhelmina Harvey, Monroe County's red-headed Mayor Emeritus, whose wedding reception was at La Concha in 1936.

The 1927 La Concha is pink on the outside and has been enlarged from 100 rooms to 160 rooms.

Inside, the 1920s feeling is preserved by high ceilings, period furnishings and Art Deco chandeliers, but the plumbing and elevators are modern.

Private bathrooms, a novel idea in the 1920s, had to be built into many guest rooms.

The hotel was built in 1925 for Havana-bound tourists, among whom Key West had acquired "a reputation none too good" due to its lack of accommodations, the Key West Citizen reported at the time.

Built with \$768,000 and furnished for \$130,000 by John Wanamaker's in New York, La Concha opened with a dinner gala Jan. 22, 1926, and dancer Martha Lane demonstrated the newest dance craze, the Charleston.

"It was the main hotel in town, almost the only hotel in town. It was the center of all social activity," Harvey said.

At the time, Key West was the wealthiest city per capita in the United States. Rum running was

big, the sponge-gathering and cigar-making industries were booming and the new Overseas Railroad brought tourists from the mainland.

Then the stock market crashed, a hurricane wiped out the railroad and Key West quickly became one of the nation's poorest cities.

La Concha's fortunes rose and fell with the local economy. Rooms filled with uniformed men during World War II when the Navy dominated the island, and gave way to a rich literary history after the war.

Ernest Hemingway, a La Concha guest, put rum runner Harry Morgan at the hotel in "To Have and To Have Not." Tennessee Williams finished writing "A Streetcar Named Desire" at La Concha in 1947, when he and his grandfather, Dakin, occupied a two-room Gulf-view suite on the top floor.

La Concha gradually fell into disrepair, but the rooftop bar still attracted a daily crowd of sunset watchers. With seven stories, the hotel is the tallest building in Key West and provides one of the best viewing points.

"Everybody went up for a shot and a beer after work. But it was very much a dive," said hotel sales manager Eli Riley.

The bar was the only portion still open in 1983 when Atlanta architect Richard Rauh was hired by the current owners, La Concha Associates Ltd., a development group made up primarily of the Seaboard Construction Co. and Seinsheimer Companies of Hilton Head, S.C.

"It was boarded up. Water was dripping down through the building. I thought it was sort of an interesting but decaying hulk of a 1920s real estate boom hotel," Rauh said.

For four years, the architect, owners, builders and designers — working without original plans — dug through yellowed photographs, interviewed old-timers, and stripped away layers of wallpaper and paneling for clues to the original structure.

...Change

Continued from 1D

has, but they have enough to look and see that things are not going wrong and so forth. This is necessary if we're going to have a strong commission-type of government which we designed in the first place, and which I would like to see continued.

The mayor and commissioners have an interest in Lake Mary not only for themselves but for their neighbors and for the people who have elected them. They know if they don't please the people, they won't get elected next time — if they want to be elected next time.

What are your views about changing the number of city commissioners from five to six plus a mayor?

Mrs. Wesley: With the growth that is occurring in Lake Mary, it seems appropriate to change from five commissioners to six. If the mayor is given a vote, an odd number of commissioners is necessary in order to prevent frequently having a tie vote. If the mayor is allowed to vote, that makes six commissioners, three and three, that may often end up in a tie. So that's a logical reason to have an additional commissioner as well as the enlarged population we have for representation.

Terry: I think we have enough commissioners. It's worked very well so far in this city, and I think we don't need to increase the cost of government unnecessarily. "We've had a very hard time trying to get people to run now, and if we

increase the number, it's going to make it more difficult. I would rather see more people running for an office than to have more offices offered for people. Everyone who ran last year was unopposed and I think that's bad for a city. Sometime in the future, it might be wise to add a commission seat, but we're not that large yet and I don't think it's the size of the city right now that's instigating this.

What are your views about giving the mayor the right to vote on all issues rather than just in the case of a tie?

Mrs. Wesley: I believe in equal power of all commissioners, and the mayor is elected as a commissioner. I believe that if he is given a vote, this throws him more power than any of the other commissioners because, in another item that is not being revised, he has the power of veto. That, to me, is a very weighty power, and I think his power of veto should be removed if he is given a vote like the other commissioners.

Terry: The mayor now has the power to veto, and I feel this is much more important than his voting on the commission. He cannot do both. If the mayor voted against something and lost, he shouldn't have the right to go on and veto it. However, I think he should maintain the veto power.

We have a mayor now that most people feel is very intelligent and so forth. But I don't think it's good to design something around a particular man because maybe next year we won't have one we're all that gung ho about."

...Pests

Continued from 1D

resistance to; in 1952, the number was 1,200.

These costs are reflected in the price of the pesticide to the farmer, and subsequently to the consumer. And the farmer is getting less and less for his money. The sad fact is that the percentage of crop yield lost to pests has risen since 1900 for just about every major crop except apples.

There are also human costs. While no one reasonably expects pesticides to be completely harmless — they are intended to kill something, after all — scientists and public officials have become concerned that many pesticides may pose a serious health treat to farmers or people living in the surrounding community.

The federal Centers for Disease Control published a study last fall linking the frequent use of a popular herbicide with soft tissue cancers among Kansas farmers. A more recent preliminary survey in Nebraska found a

dramatic increase in communities where nitrate-based fertilizers had contaminated ground water.

The researchers say they do not know yet whether it is the fertilizer or something associated with its use — an insecticide perhaps — that is responsible for the cancers.

Findings like these have prompted great public concern about the use of pesticides, and some governmental action. The Environmental Protection Agency has about a dozen pesticides under special review and the proposed Federal Insecticide, Fungicide and Rodenticide Act, which was defeated in the last Congress but is expected to be reintroduced, is intended to accelerate this review process.

The actions, if successful, may make the use of pesticides less risky for farmers and the public, but they will not kill any more bugs. Current laws have already made it more difficult to develop new products.

"In order to put a product in the environment today and get EPA approval, you wouldn't believe the amount of tests you

have to do," said Jack Early, president of the National Agricultural Chemicals Association. "I'm not saying they shouldn't be done, but they are making it harder to put out a profitable product."

While legalities dilute pesticide use, some necessary environmental constraints dilute the products directly. The need for pesticides to be biodegradable has created yet another problem for the Corn Belt. In many areas, soil organisms have developed a way to use the pesticides for food, eating the farmers' weapons before they can even get to the enemy.

Metcalf shook his head. "It's difficult to see how anyone can remain intelligently optimistic about the future of chemical control," he said. "The outlook is dismal, and getting worse."

Other experts are not quite so pessimistic. Said David McNeal, a pest management program leader with the U.S. Department of Agriculture: "My sense is that we're not really losing ground fast if at all. But, yes, it's a problem; and yes, I'm concerned."

The corn rootworm's migration, while illustrative, pales in comparison to some of the great insecticide "catastrophes."

Metcalf sat in his entomology lab and ticked off examples, moving from the fingers of one hand to the other and then back again.

"The Colorado potato beetle out on Long Island (N.Y.) is now nearly indestructible. They've thrown 15 pesticides at it since 1950 and (now) they really don't know what to do."

"Look," he said, referring to a chart from a 1986 book chapter he wrote on the subject. "They started with DDT in 1945; that lasted longest, seven years. And the rest..."

The rest read like short obituaries: Dieldrin 1954-1957; Endrin 1957-1960; Carbaryl 1959-1963; Monocrotophos 1973-1973; Phosmet 1973-1973; Phorate 1973-1974.

Nothing has lasted more than two years since, and a last-ditch effort to use an insecticide called aldicarb a few years ago has badly contaminated well water in the region.

The fact is, we are not a book-reading people. The vast majority of our ... population have no literary appetites which cannot be supplied by the newspapers, the magazines, and an occasional "best-seller" novel.

—Bliss Perry



Five Teen Novels Focus On Roots

**By Hazel Rochman
American Library Assn.**

"Bobby Rex Moseley was the kind of boy you only window-shopped.... He wore his jeans so tight you had to look away." In Marianne Gingham's "Bobby Rex's Greatest Hit" (Atheneum, 308 pages, \$17.95), a warm, funny novel about growing up in rural North Carolina in the 1950s, Pally has a crush on Bobby Rex. He represents her dreams of escape from her humdrum town. In contrast, Pally's lively mother celebrates the rooted ordinary life, the freedom of living in a community one knows. The interesting thing is that even while Pally dreams, the daughter chooses her mother's way. Pally finds an exciting, enduring marriage and stays home.

This seems part of a 1980s trend — the focus on roots in family and community. Novels are still being written in which

teens break with home and make their own way, but several books now show young people coming of age and choosing to stay home.

Teenagers Kate and Robert Luther Fleuris, who tell most of the story in Joanne Greenberg's "Simple Gifts" (Holt, 198 pages, \$15.95), find and give strength through family. To save their broken-down Colorado ranch, the Fleuris participate in a cultural project in which they dress and act the part of pioneers, taking in guests who want to experience an "authentic" 1880s working ranch. Kate and Robert describe the comedy and pathos as officials and visitors arrive and the family tries to hide its secrets.

Greenberg is not sentimental in her depiction of the Fleuris as a stable, nurturing unit. Kate knows that although she may go away for a while, "I want to come back, even though I may have changed again."

The suburban home also is depicted as a way of enduring order and beauty. In Caroline Cooney's "Don't Blame the Music" (Putnam, 172 pages, \$13.95), Susan is a preppy senior in an affluent Connecticut suburb, happy with her comfortable, loving parents. Then her 25-year-old sister Ashley comes home for the first time in years. She had quit school at 16 and joined a rock band. Fiercely rebellious, Ashley wanted stardom. She has returned home in defeat, and she is violent, vicious and in terrible emotional pain.

While Susan learns the truth behind some conventional stereotypes, the story depicts suburban life in a positive way. Susan, like her parents, enjoys eating out and values possessions such as nice clothes and the hooked rug that has been worked on for four generations. Ashley's rebellion has little validity, no truth. Her rage is mental illness.

Yet, though the values of a stable life are attractive, the structure of the home has new flexibility; the nuclear family is not the only norm, and narrow stereotypical roles are always changing. Boys stay home; fathers nurture. Parents are not always sunny, moral and strong; nor are they the hopeless dummies or monsters of the old problem books. They are caring and complicated, and as young people grow up they must accept adult failure and weakness.

Fifteen-year-old Karen in Lowry Pei's "Family Resemblances" (Random House, 264 pages, \$16.95) has always believed her parents' marriage to be stable and happy. She doesn't want to know about adult trouble. Then she spends the summer away from home in a small southern Illinois town, where an intense love affair and an affectionate relationship with her unconventional aunt make her see the hidden uncertainty and yearning of the adult world. Facing her own love and muddle, she returns home to help her parents in their floundering marriage.

In Bruce Brooks' "Midnight Hour Encores" (Harper & Row, 263 pages, \$13.95), single-parent Taxi has been the only family for his daughter, Sib. At 18 she is clever, accomplished (a world-famous cello prodigy) and independent. She's convinced she has done it all herself. Unlike all the girls seeking their absent fathers, she and her father go on a journey to find her mother, an ex-1960s hippie, who wants her to stay. Sib also finds a lover and a mentor. But in a subversion of all the coming-of-age conventions, she faces Taxi's terror of losing her, and Sib chooses to go home with the parent who helped to make her loving and strong.

The best books show that home and adventure are not opposites. There is no safe haven, and the risks of love can be as intense as any quest.

