

Sunday
Edition



Seminole County's SWAT team:
Meeting greater resistance.

-Viewpoint, 1D

Still caring after all these years.
Hospital Auxiliary turns 30.

-People, 1C



Evening Herald

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Shuttle Blastoff Fizzles

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — Challenger's dramatic launch-pad abort just seconds before its planned blastoff will force the space agency to juggle its flight plans to salvage an already tight shuttle schedule, officials say.

Challenger's planned 4:30 p.m. EDT takeoff Friday was aborted three seconds before liftoff when a fuel valve in one of the ship's three powerhouse main engines failed to operate properly.

The spaceship's four on-board computers ordered the engines to shut down before the shuttle's twin solid rockets were to ignite, which would have committed Challenger to takeoff.

Trouble with a different valve in an engine aboard the shuttle Discovery forced a similar abort June 26, 1984, spilling its maiden launch attempt.

Ground crews Friday quickly worked through the abort sequence with well-rehearsed precision to ensure the safety of the crew and the \$1 billion shuttle. The seven shuttle flters left the spaceship 40 minutes after the shutdown.

It was a frustrating setback for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, which has been trying to maintain a repeatedly interrupted launch-a-month pace.

"We're back about a week from where we started through the (shutdown) sequence," said Thomas Utzman, manager of shuttle operations at the Kennedy Space Center. "My expectation is we would be capable of flying again seven to 10 days from now."

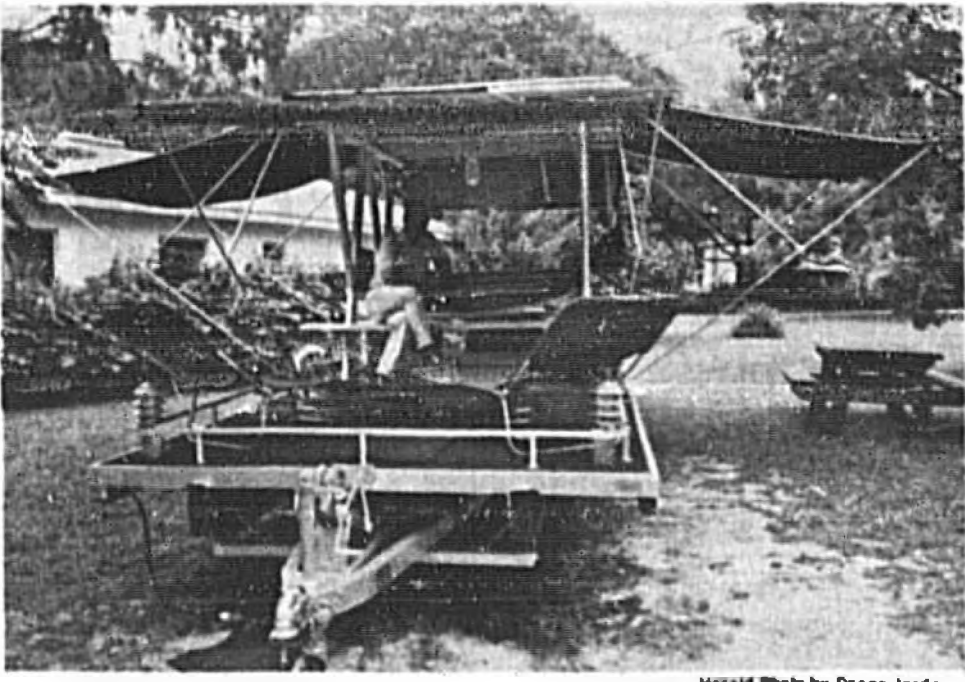
Utzman speculated that if Challenger can be repaired and launched later this month, the shuttle Discovery could take off on schedule around August 24.

But a planned test-firing of the new shuttle Atlantis's main engines would have to be delayed, which probably would force a delay for the ship's maiden flight, now set for Sept. 19.

Utzman emphasized no firm plans could be made until Challenger's problem is fully understood and top mission managers scheduled meetings Monday to come up with a new launch schedule.

Commander Gordon Fullerton, copilot Roy Bridges and crewmates Karl

See SHUTTLE, page 6A



Herald Photo by Deane Jordan

Lake Mary's Rowland Gobles relaxes within his just-completed prototype "Superhut," a go-anywhere, do everything accessory.

Superhut

Portable Vacation Hideaway Does Just About Everything

By Deane Jordan
Herald Staff Writer

His wife Chris wanted a plant hanger — he sawing. So he built both in the same unit, then added a picnic table and seats that doubled for a teeter totter and the table section as a slide. Then he added a roof, used the swing arms as trapeze and... well, you get the idea — the maximum amount of uses with the minimal amount of equipment in a portable unit.

Thinking things out, said designer-inventor Rowland Gobles, 59, of Lake Mary, is the key to his Superhut, a patent-pending all-purpose recreation unit you can plunk down in the back yard, at a camp site, on the beach or slip on wheels and tow to your vacation hide-away.

The hut, a bit overwhelming at first glance, is Gobles' retirement project.

And what can Superhut do short of leaping tall buildings in a single bound?

"Just about anything you want it to," said Gobles.

"It's a camper, a gym, a cabana, a

patio, swing set, sun deck... adaptable to just about any door activity, said Gobles, burgeoning with statistics and measurements about the hut.

"You can even put it on pontoons," he said.

At the heart of this tinkerer's product are two aluminum trusses topped by an 8-by-8 foot sun deck (upon which a tent can be pitched if one wanted). They're fixed atop an 8- by 20-foot deck which, Gobles said, can rest on your lawn or be bolted onto a boat trailer.

The myriad of functions is a just a matter of design — everything has at least two uses.

When Gobles retired as a construction supervisor for Southern Bell in 1984 after nearly 30 years, he decided it was time to make some money with his ideas. He knew he could because other people had cashed in on his imagination in the past, he said.

In retirement, he has the time and discretionary cash to invest in himself, he said.

Superhut is Gobles' first retirement brainchild — a project to engage his

See SUPERHUT, page 6A

2nd Growth Found

Reagan Set For Major Operation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A high-spirited President Reagan, who survived a brush with death four years ago, undergoes major surgery today for removal of a growth in his intestine at Bethesda Naval Hospital.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said that a "large polyp will be removed by an open abdominal incision" in an operation that will take about three hours.

Doctors discovered the "villus adenomatous" polyp during what had been described as a routine surgical procedure Friday to remove a small non-cancerous polyp.

Speakes said an adenoma — if that's what the growth turned out to be — is "described as precancerous."

The 74-year-old president will be unconscious under general anesthesia, but Speakes said there would be no transfer of power to Vice President George Bush while Reagan is on the

operating table.

"We are prepared for any contingency," he said. "Whatever's required to be done, we will do it."

Vice President George Bush canceled his weekend vacation at his summer home in Kennebunkport, Maine, and was to arrive at Andrews Air Force Base outside Washington just before the surgery.

"It was a personal decision and in no way related to the president's medical condition, which is good and has not changed and it is no way related to national security," Speakes said.

The operation was expected to be performed before noon by Dr. Dale Oller, 43, a native of Lancaster, Pa., who is head of surgery at Bethesda Naval Hospital outside Washington.

Speakes said a biopsy is being performed on tissue taken from the larger polyp and doctors will know the

See REAGAN, page 6A

Seminole Deputy To Answer British Lad's Plea For Law Enforcement Souvenirs

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

The long arm of the law will span the Atlantic when mementos from the Seminole County Sheriff's Department arrive in England to become part of a boy's international collection of law enforcement memorabilia.

Seminole was singled out to contribute the collection of an 8-year-old Herks, England boy who has made an appeal to a local lawman asking for items for the law enforcement museum he hopes to open someday.

The museum of course will be just a sideline, because Master David John Priest said his number one career choice is to carry on a family tradition and become a police officer.

Seminole County sheriff's Lt. Marty LaBrusciano who received a neat, hand-printed two page letter from David requesting law enforcement related items from Seminole County, said he assumed the budding detective tracked him down through a listing in *Fingerprint World*, a publication of the Fingerprinting Society, a group that crosses national boundaries.

David confirmed Tuesday via telephone from his home in Herks that indeed that's how he located LaBrusciano, who on behalf of the sheriff's department will send the boy a sheriff's cap and arm patch plus a listing of Seminole County's sheriff's dispatch signals.

David's special interest is fingerprinting, he said, and LaBrusciano is the



David John Priest...uniform was made specially for him.

See POLICE, page 6A

Mistrial In 2nd Degree Murder Case

Lack of evidence prompted a hung jury early Friday in the second-degree murder trial of a Sanford man.

Circuit Judge Robert McGregor set July 22 to retry Morris Sellar Freney, 21, of #6 Cowan Moughton Terrace.

Freney is charged with the shooting death Sept. 1 of Luke Pringle, 33, of 80 Seminole Gardens. He is also charged with aggravated battery and carrying a concealed weapon.

The six-member jury began deliberating around 7 p.m. Thursday and

announced their deadlock at 1 a.m. Friday.

According to court records, Pringle was dead on arrival at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford, following the 10:30 p.m. shooting at the Westside Recreation Center, 821 Persimmon Ave. He had been shot once in the neck. His brother, Willie, 24, of the same address, was wounded in the back.

Willie Pringle was treated and released after the incident. Both men

were probably shot with a .22-caliber handgun, according to Sanford detective Darrel Presley.

According to court records, a man started shooting at the brothers during a fight. He surrendered to authorities the next day.

Members of the hung jury first told McGregor they could not reach a unanimous decision and after more deliberation said they could not reach a decision because of lack of evidence.

—Deane Jordan



Herald Photo by Richard Truett

Summer school at Lake Mary High. Some students cope with added requirements by getting an extra credit or two ahead.

'School Of Choice' Offers Alternative

Fighting The Dropout Rate

By Richard Truett
Herald Staff Writer

Geno, a freckle faced, pudgy, 16-year-old, quit school last year after flunking out of ninth grade. He spends most of his time these days doing odd jobs and hanging around a foreign car repair shop and sales lot in Sanford.

"I plan on going back next year," Geno says, his voice betraying a certain lack of enthusiasm and sincerity. Geno said he quit school because he was failing all his classes. He just wasn't interested anymore.

Such attitudes amaze and perplex school officials.

"It is the greatest tragedy to walk away from an education, especially when it's free," said Karen Coleman, a spokesman for the Seminole County School Board.

Last year Seminole County had 825 students dropout from its six high schools.

Mrs. Coleman said the number could be even higher in 1986 because Florida's graduation requirements are scheduled to be increased from 22 credits to 24 credits. In 1983 the requirements jumped from 20 to 22 credits.

One of the ways the Seminole

County School Board is fighting the dropout rate is by utilizing the Crooms High School facility. In April, the school board voted to change Crooms from a teacher in-service training center to a "school of choice" which offers alternative education for troubled or disinterested students.

The board plans on changing the school's name to Crooms Academy and offer many vocational and instructional courses. A Committee has been formed to select and adopt a curriculum for the school. Mrs. Coleman said any student having trouble

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Smart pitching puts Oviedo step up in winner's circle, p. 1B

NATION IN BRIEF

Live Concert Draws Thousands; Expected To Raise \$50 Million

United Press International
Thousands of rock fans and some of the biggest performers in contemporary music made their way to stadiums on two continents Saturday to take part in the world's largest televised rock concert that could raise \$50 million to fight African famine.

The Live Aid concert was scheduled to begin at 7 a.m. EDT in London's Wembley Stadium and be beamed by satellite to Philadelphia's JFK Stadium, where the megaconcert will conclude at 11 p.m. EDT.

The performances on both sides of the Atlantic will feature Mick Jagger, Tina Turner, Bob Dylan, Paul McCartney and an unprecedented host of others. Twelve satellites will beam the concerts around the world to an estimated 550 million of the world's 600 million television sets, said a spokesman for Worldwide Sports and Entertainment in Philadelphia. The show is expected to cost \$4.5 million to produce.

The 10-hour concert was also to be beamed live by satellite to about 90 nations in Europe, South America, the Middle East, Japan, India and Australia. Some Eastern-bloc countries including Russia, are also expected to receive the live concert.

Mountain Man Found Guilty

VIRGINIA CITY, Mont. (UPI)—Mountain man Don Nichols, who kidnapped an Olympic athlete to be the sexual mate of his son, has been convicted of murdering a man who attempted to rescue the champion skier.

The verdict climaxed a strange saga in which Karl Swenson, 23, a world-class biathlon champion, was kidnapped by the two Nichols last July 15 while jogging on a mountain trail near the Big Sky resort. She said the father wanted her to be his son's woman.

The day after Alan Goldstein of Bozeman, was fatally shot when, while searching for Swenson, he encountered the Nichols. Swenson testified that in the melee she was shot in the shoulder by young Nichols who said, "I didn't mean to shoot her."

Nichols, 54, and his son fled deeper into the mountains, leaving Swenson behind, and were arrested five months later by a local sheriff who relentlessly pursued the case.

Last May Nichols's son, Dan, 20, was acquitted of murder in a separate trial but convicted of kidnapping and assault. His attorney argued his client was so dominated by his father he could not make a rational decision.

The elder Nichols faces a maximum possible sentence of 140 years but a sentencing date has not been set. The son faces a maximum penalty of 15 years.

Lukens: TV A Tool Of Terrorism

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Rep. Tom Lukens, an Ohio Democrat who sits on a House broadcasting panel, says TV networks should gather for a summit conference on voluntary guidelines to "neutralize television as a tool of terrorism."

Lukens suggested that broadcasters, chiefly the television networks, make good on their own criticisms of their performance during the Beirut hostage incident.

He said they should develop a way to avoid playing into the hands of terrorists and becoming part of the story instead of covering it.

He offered the assistance of the subcommittee should the four major networks—ABC, CBS, NBC and CNN—find it difficult to sit down together because of their competing interests.

FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Customs Boosts Fleet To Chase Drug Runners

MIAMI (UPI)—U.S. Customs, hard pressed to keep up with drug smugglers in the state, has announced two new weapons to aid its fight—a hotline to reward tipsters and a sea flotilla of high-speed chase boats.

Boy Scouts will man a Florida toll-free hotline that offers callers up to \$250,000 in rewards for information leading to drug arrests and seizures, a spokeswoman said Friday.

The telephone line, in operation since July 3, is one of several new drug fighting tools to be formally announced Monday by Customs Commissioner William van Raab and Sen. Paula Hawkins, R-Fla., said Customs spokeswoman Kitty Pryor.

Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., announced Friday, U.S. Customs will operate a new Blue Lightning Task Force that will launch 104 high-speed pursuit boats to chase drug smugglers along the Florida coast.

Doctor's Finger Saves A Life

ORLANDO (UPI)—But for Dr. Meredith Scott's finger, a life would have been lost.

Scott, a cardiovascular surgeon at Orlando's Florida Hospital, saved a stabbing victim's life by plugging a hole in the man's heart with his finger as a surgical team rushed to crank up life-support equipment.

"It was sort of like sticking your finger in a dike," said Scott.

The victim, Charles Sealey, 20, of Pine Hills was listed in good condition Friday.

He collapsed after the stabbing last Saturday night and did not know about the emergency procedure or the seriousness of his wounds until after the surgery.

Scott corked the leaking wound with the middle finger of his left hand while using his right hand to massage the man's heart and keep blood flowing, keeping his finger in place about 15 minutes.

Prison Industry Profits Eyed

TALLAHASSEE (UPI)—The drug store magnate who oversees Florida's prison industries predicts his program will shortly begin paying dividends by rehabilitating inmates and saving the state more of the cost of their upkeep.

Jack Eckert, chairman of the Prison Rehabilitative Industries and Diversified Enterprises, Inc., said the program has replaced outdated equipment and is set to increase production, hires and sales.

Eckert's remarks came Friday in response to a routine audit of the program, which is also known as PRIDE. Auditor General Ernest Ellison said PRIDE has improved management of Florida's prison industries program since taking over from the Department of Corrections in 1981.

Fiery Combo

Sanford firefighters Doug Luce, in helmet, and Mark Morgan find an unusual way of cooling off on these scorching July afternoons. Actually, they were in the Lake Monroe marina parking lot testing different hose and nozzle combinations utilizing both a pumper truck and hydrants.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent



Charged With Driving Without License

Man Dressed As Woman Accused Of Giving Deputy False Information

An Orlando man, dressed as a woman, was arrested late Friday and charged with driving without a license and giving a deputy false information.

A Seminole County sheriff's deputy stopped a car on State Road 419 in Chuluota on a traffic violation at about 9:35 p.m. The driver could not produce a license, according to a police report.

The driver identified himself as Iva Mae Cornish. A computer check failed to find any record of a person by that name.

The driver then told the deputy he had given a false name. According to the report, he then told the deputy his name was Sylvia Nichole Buckner. But another computer check also failed to produce a record of a person by that name.

Charged was Ivan Mark Butler, 25, of 1001 Route 6, Orlando. He was released Friday from the Seminole County jail on \$500 bond.

BEGGING FOR PIZZA
Sanford police arrested a man and charged him with disorderly conduct after he sat in front of a restaurant and begged for food and money.

The manager of Pizza Hut, 3852 Orlando Drive, told police a man sat on the sidewalk in front of the restaurant for four hours Friday night making remarks to customers as they entered and left.

According to a police report the man asked for food and money. When police arrived, the man became loud and disorderly.

Charged was Patrick Alphanso Ewers, 24, no address given. Ewers was being held Saturday in Seminole County jail in lieu of \$500 bond.

INDECENT EXPOSURE
Two Seminole County men were arrested and charged Friday with indecent exposure after they dropped their pants and "mooned" two Longwood police officers.

A police report gives this account of the arrest.

Two Longwood police officers, acting on complaints about a loud party, went to 624 Magnolia Drive, Longwood, at about 10 p.m.

About 50 youths were in the front yard creating a disturbance, the police report said. The officers told several of the youths to leave but instead they went into the house.

One of the youths inside the house went to the front window, turned around, dropped his

bluejeans and "mooned" the officers, the police report said. A short time later, the youth came out of the house and police arrested him.

As police were putting the man in the squad car another man approached the officers and said "Take me to jail," the report. Police told the man to leave several times.

Finally, after the man tried to get into the patrol car, he started to walk away and as he was leaving he dropped his pants and "mooned" the officers.

Charged with indecent exposure was Kent Warren Griffin, 19, of 1520 Lake Kathryn Drive, Casselberry.

Also charged with indecent exposure was Paul Daniel Cash, 18, of 167 Main Ave., Longwood. Cash was also charged with interfering with police. Both Cash and Griffin were being held in Seminole County jail in lieu of \$500 bond.

FOOD STAMP CHARGE
A Seminole County employee surrendered to authorities Friday after being told a warrant for her arrest was issued by the State Attorney's office in connection with food stamp fraud.

Joyce Marie Randall, 27, of 2600 Georgia Ave., Sanford, turned herself in at the county jail at 10:36 a.m. and was arrested by sheriff's deputy John Butler. She is accused of illegally obtaining food stamps between Dec. 1, 1983, and May 1, 1984, according to court records.

She was then released from the county jail on pretrial release on the verbal approval of County Judge Alan Dickey.

Ms. Randall, who has worked for the county for four years, is scheduled to be arraigned Aug. 5. At that time a tentative trial date will be set. She is charged with illegally obtaining public assistance, a third degree felony punishable by up to 5 years.

RAIDED FRIDGE
Two men who allegedly broke into a Sanford home and awakened a woman whose screams sent them from her bedroom to the kitchen where they reportedly raided the refrigerator before they fled have been

attempted rape of a hitchhiker. He pleaded guilty in March 1, 1983, to the sex charge and in exchange for the plea, the state agreed not to prosecute Miller on a charge of kidnapping.

According to court records, Miller's intended rape victim said Miller picked her up Dec. 2 on her way to work as an exotic dancer. She said he drove her to his parents' home in Lake Mary and said he needed to make a stop before taking her to work. He then took her to a dirt road near Hospital and Pinetree roads in Lake Mary.

She said Miller, who then lived in Lake Mary, threatened her and forced her into the back seat of his car where he removed her clothes and told her he had raped someone before.

The woman convinced him it was not the right time nor place for sex and she talked him into taking her to a store so she could buy some liquor. While in Albertson's, U.S. Highway 17-92, Longwood, she contacted a store employee who called police.

In a separate action Aug. 10,

Action Reports

- ★ Fires
- ★ Courts
- ★ Police

nabbed and charged with armed burglary and petty theft.

The pair took about \$12 worth of food from the home of Gae Van Veerah of 519 Magnolia Ave., and dropped a stereo on the floor after Michell Rivera seized them from her room with screams, a Sanford police report said.

The two had apparently entered the home through a window of Ms. Rivera's room and awakened her by loudly asking for Veerah, the report said.

About an hour after the break-in at about 10:50 p.m. Thursday, two suspects were picked up by police on Second Street, the report said. One reportedly had a pocket knife in his possession, police said.

John Calvin Tomlin, 24, and Dave Pierce Jr., 20, both of 500 Oak Ave. #23, Sanford, have been charged in the case and were being held in lieu of \$8,000 bond each.

COKE DEAL
A 28-year-old Pensacola man who allegedly sold Seminole County drug task force agents a bag of cocaine on Wednesday was arrested at the Sanford police station on Thursday.

Police reported agents met with the suspect at the Day's Inn, State Road 46 at Interstate 4, west of Sanford, and made the deal on Wednesday.

The suspect was questioned at the police station before his arrest there at 2:29 p.m. Thursday, a police report said.

Mark Allen McAlister, 28, has been charged in the case and was being held in lieu of \$8,000 bond.

BATTERED WIFE
A Sanford woman told police her husband slapped her, punched her in the stomach and tried to choke her. The man has been charged with battery spouse abuse.

Police were called to the home of Sheryl R. Harp at about 8:40 p.m. Thursday. She made allegations against her husband, a police report said.

Clifford Harp, 32, of 403 Celery Ave., Sanford, was arrested at his home and was later freed on \$500 bond.

DUI ARRESTS
The following persons have been arrested in Seminole County on a charge of driving under the influence:

—Ray Tony Moore, 31, of Orlando, was arrested at 8:14 a.m. Thursday after he was found passed out in his car which had hit a pole along State Road 434, Winter Springs. He was also charged with driving with a

suspended license.

—Donna Lee Collins, 20, of Orange City, at 3:36 a.m. Friday on State Road 434, Winter Springs, after she stopped her car at a green light, then failed to maintain a single lane. Winter Springs police reported she said she was traveling from DeLand to Orange City and was taking the "truck route."

—Barbara Watson Drake, 39, of 1187 Hunt Road, Longwood, at 10:26 p.m. Thursday on State Road 436, Casselberry, after her car failed to maintain a single lane. She was also charged with driving with a revoked license.

BURGLARIES & THEFTS
Dennis Charles Frances, 25, of Kissimmee, gave Seminole County sheriff's deputies the name of a suspect who may have stolen two gold rings with a combined value of \$1,200 from his car while the vehicle was parked at a construction site at 1951 Long Pond Drive, Longwood, between June 13 and July 11.

A thief took about 30 cassette tapes with a combined value of \$250 from the car of Linda Nogle, 27, of 941 W. Lake Brantley Road, Forest City, on Wednesday, a sheriff's report said.

Plaster mix, nails, and scaffolding with a total value of about \$160 have been stolen from a construction site at lot 98, Northridge Drive, Longwood, according to a report owner Ted Bartle, 45, filed with deputies. The theft occurred Wednesday or Thursday.

A 22-caliber handgun and \$12 worth of paints were stolen from the home of Frank Weaver, 62, of 1664 Jackson St., Altamonte Springs, between Monday and Wednesday, a sheriff's report said.

Cassette tapes and a tape caddy with a combined value of \$275 were stolen from the vehicle of Larry Conser, 19, of 1641 Stanley St., Altamonte Springs, on Wednesday, deputies reported.

Sheriff's deputies have the name of a suspect who may have moved \$5,265 worth of items out of a rental home owned by Don Baldwin, 50 of Gainesville. The items including a sofa, a quilt, a couple of chests of drawers, an iron gate and a \$4,000 tractor were stolen from 1150 State Road 436, Winter Springs, between June 10 and Wednesday, according to a report filed by Baldwin.

Sex Offender Gets 3 Years For Violating Probation

**By Deane Jordan
Herald Staff Writer**

A Sanford man out of jail following a conviction for attempted rape has been sentenced to 3 years in prison for violating probation because he was not home when his probation officer visited.

Thomas Scott Miller, 19, of 121 Ridgwood Ave. #2528, was sentenced Thursday by Seminole Circuit Judge S. Joseph Davis Jr. Miller pleaded guilty in March to violating the condition of his probation.

According to court records, Miller was serving community control—a form of in-house arrest—when the probation officer went to his home Jan. 22 and 23. Miller was supposed to be at home at all times other than when he was at work.

Miller also did not tell his probation officer that he changed residences from Lake Mary to Sanford, court records show.

At the time of the violation, Miller was serving 30 months of in-house arrest following 6 months in the county jail for the

attempted rape of a hitchhiker. He pleaded guilty in March 1, 1983, to the sex charge and in exchange for the plea, the state agreed not to prosecute Miller on a charge of kidnapping.

According to court records, Miller's intended rape victim said Miller picked her up Dec. 2 on her way to work as an exotic dancer. She said he drove her to his parents' home in Lake Mary and said he needed to make a stop before taking her to work. He then took her to a dirt road near Hospital and Pinetree roads in Lake Mary.

She said Miller, who then lived in Lake Mary, threatened her and forced her into the back seat of his car where he removed her clothes and told her he had raped someone before.

The woman convinced him it was not the right time nor place for sex and she talked him into taking her to a store so she could buy some liquor. While in Albertson's, U.S. Highway 17-92, Longwood, she contacted a store employee who called police.

In a separate action Aug. 10,

Miller was found not guilty of rape in the sexual battery of a Sanford woman. Following the acquittal, Circuit Judge Dominic Salfi told Miller that he was not found innocent. Salfi said the verdict was not guilty because the case against him had not been proved sufficiently for a conviction.

In that case, Salfi said he believed Miller did the things he was accused of and that if Miller had the attitude he was "getting away with something," he would be back in court.

In other circuit court action:

—Dawn Tatro, 23, of 700 Sandpiper Court, Casselberry, arrested April 12 and charged with battery on an officer. Mrs. Tatro pleaded guilty to the charge Thursday and is scheduled to be sentenced Aug. 27. She could receive up to a year in jail. The battery occurred at the Casselberry police station after she was arrested for allegedly attacking her husband, pulling his beard and punching him in the face. Police report that at the station she threw papers and a phone on the floor, kicked an

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FTC: Diet Claims False

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Marketers of the "Rotation Diet" face federal charges of false advertising for suggesting that people can lose up to 25 pounds a month on a regimen that offers them nearly all they can eat several days a week.

The Federal Trade Commission filed an administrative complaint this week against Buckingham Productions Inc. of Doylestown, Pa., five related companies and five officers of the firms, accusing them of making false, misleading and unsubstantiated claims in advertisements for their mail-order diet program.

The companies had placed ads in national magazines and several major daily newspapers claiming women could expect to lose between eight and 20 pounds a month on the diet and men 12 to 25 pounds, the FTC said.

Ads also ran on radio and television and in direct-mail brochures.

Advertisements claimed dieters could eat virtu-

ally unlimited quantities of food for four days a week and still lose weight if they followed a severely restricted, low-calorie diet on the other three days and took the companies' vitamin supplement and wafers, the FTC said.

In its complaint, the agency also charged that "dieters" pictured in Buckingham Productions ads were really company employees.

The FTC said the five weight reduction programs in question are The Rotation Diet, The No Frills Rotation Diet, The Freedom Diet, The Freedom Plus! Diet and The Rotation-Freedom Diet.

Hearings on the new complaint against Buckingham Productions are expected to be scheduled within six months before an FTC administrative law judge. The companies may continue to sell and advertise their products pending resolution of the case.

Longwood To Raise City Cemetery Lot Costs \$150

By Jane Casselberry
Herald Staff Writer

During a workshop on the proposed fiscal 1985-86 budget Thursday night, city commissioners decided to raise the price of a lot in the city's cemetery from \$200 to \$350.

An ordinance to that effect is scheduled to be acted on at the July 22 meeting to bring the price of lots closer to those in other area cemeteries which commissioners said were \$500 and up, and to assure the cemetery fund was self-supporting.

Faced with a proposed \$3,750,360 municipal budget for next year and a tax rate of \$3.62 per \$1,000 assessed property valuation, commissioners are looking for places to cut costs and increase income by raising fees and rates wherever possible.

The proposed budget for the coming fiscal year is \$2,900. Last year's budget was \$11,998, with actual expenditures of \$7,973 in the first nine months including \$4,100 spent not for the cemetery, but for two used buses for the parks and recreation department's summer recreation program. The cemetery falls under the auspices of that department.

Parks and Recreation Director Bill Goebel said the transfer of funds from the cemetery budget for the buses had been approved by the commission at the mid-year budget review.

He said he did not know why \$7,150 was put in the 1984-85 cemetery budget for "equipment additional - vehicles," because at the time it was drawn up he "couldn't imagine what he would do with it."

Anticipated sales in the 1984-85 fiscal year totaled \$3,315, while actual sales of plots in the first nine months was only \$1,345 with \$584 in interest, which was a bit more than expected. Anticipated sales for the coming year are \$2,394. The surplus carried forward at the beginning of this year was \$8,183 and this year it is expected to be only \$2,900.

In an effort to tighten things up, commissioners proposed raising plot fees. But Commissioner June Lormann said she thought \$350 was too much; \$300 was more reasonable.

Also Thursday, commissioners agreed to change the name of the city's Senior Citizens Fund to the Community Service Trust Fund. Mayor Harvey Smerilson said the Senior Citizens Fund is a "phony fund created to convince someone you are spending money on senior citizens in order to get government grant funds."


The fund has a budget of \$4,900 for the operation and maintenance of the community building in the 1985-86 fiscal year. Improvements planned on the building include glass doors for the entrance, a stove, refrigerator, and new flooring. The building is not used exclusively for senior citizen activities.

Goebel said he will propose a users' fee for use of the building, but no exact figure has been determined.

The city hopes to apply for \$5,000 from the \$19,000 grant received by Seminole County for community service projects.

The money, if received, would not have to be spent on senior citizens particularly, but on whatever use was specified in the request, according to City Planner Chris Nagle.

The Parks and Recreation Department budget was proposed at \$133,079 as compared to \$133,555 this fiscal year, but the commissioners reduced the money allotted for new equipment to \$12,700, reducing the total to \$131,045. Other major items in the proposed budget are \$42,893 for the salary of the department head and two employees and \$14,000 for the football program.



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PORK **NECKBONES or FEET** 5 LB. BOX LB. **25¢**

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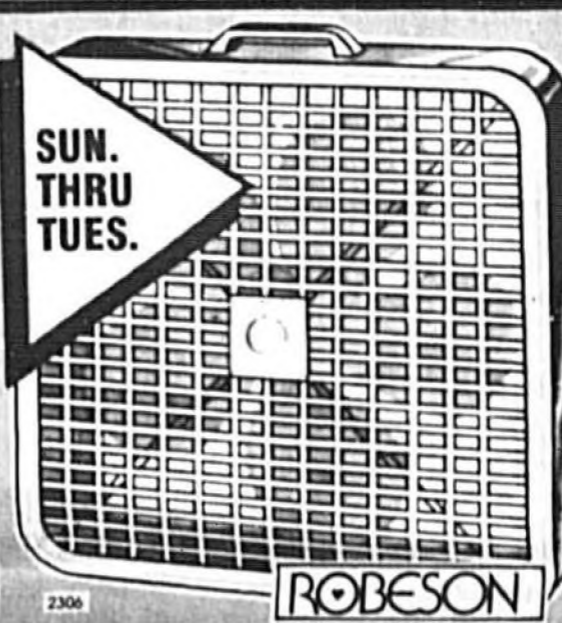
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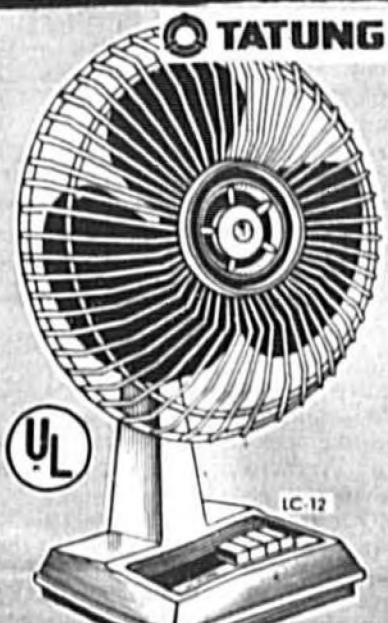
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SIZE	SALE
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P205/75D14	30.97
P215/75D15	32.97
P225/75D15	35.97
P235/75D15	38.97

ALTAMONTE 951 W. HWY. 436 AT FOREST CITY RD.	CASSELBERRY U.S. HWY. 17-92 NEXT TO JAI ALAI FRONTON	GOLDENROD UNIVERSITY BLVD. AT HWY. 15 A	SANFORD U.S. HWY. 17-92 AT AIRPORT BLVD.	PINE HILLS HIWASSEE ROAD AT SILVER STAR ROAD	LEESBURG NORTH CITRUS BLVD. AT U.S. HWY. 441 & 27	KISSIMMEE U.S. HWY. 192 - VINE ST. AT THACKER AVE.	
WEST ORLANDO 2155 WEST COLONIAL NEAR TEXAS AVE.	S. ORLANDO 7825 S. ORANGE BLOS. TRAIL AT SAND LAKE RD.	S.E. ORLANDO 1801 SOUTH SEMORAN AT CURRY FORD	EAST COLONIAL HERNDON PLAZA ACROSS FROM FASHION SQUARE	WINTER PARK HWY. 17-92 AT LEE ROAD 501 S. ORLANDO AVE.	CLERMONT SOUTH LAKE PLAZA 844 E. HWY. 50	MT. DORA 17 GOLDEN TRIANGLE SHOPPING CENTER	DELAND 1201 SOUTH WOODLAND BLVD.

Syrian Plan Calls For End To Anarchy In West Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Implementation of a Syrian-backed plan designed to end a decade of factional bloodshed in anarchy-racked west Beirut was delayed Saturday pending the arrival of as many as 35 Syrian observers, newspapers reported.

Beirut newspapers said the Syrians would arrive Sunday to help put into effect the plan that calls for the removal of gunmen from the streets of the mainly Moslem half of the city and the closing of most militia offices.

No official confirmation of the reports were immediately available.

The newspaper reports were attributed to sources close to a newly formed security committee chaired by Prime Minister Rashid Karami that met Friday for the first time and ordered the plan implemented Saturday.

Several attempts earlier this year by Syria to impose order in west Beirut failed, but none have entailed such a degree of direct Syrian involvement as the plan that was scheduled to go into effect Saturday.

Syria, the main foreign power broker in Lebanon, has some 30,000 troops stationed in eastern regions of the country.

Violence continued to plague the Lebanese capital on the eve of the implementation of the new security plan.

A bomb thrown at a position of the army's mainly Shiite Moslem 6th Brigade late Friday wounded two soldiers, and a two explosions earlier in the day killed two people, including a Syrian civilian, and wounded eight others.

Karami appealed for a return to normalcy in west Beirut.

urgency observance of the new security plan.

"All of us want the restoration of the normal situation of stability and security," he said.

The security committee agreed to divide west Beirut into five security zones under the supervision of five Syrian observers, Lebanese field officers and representatives of the sector's main Moslem militias.

Under the plan, most militia offices, except for headquarters, would close and gunmen would be withdrawn from the streets.

In addition, government sources said two Syrian army officers will join the committee — comprising officials of the army, police and the powerful Druze and Shiite militias — to work on restoring order in west Beirut and at Beirut International Airport.

Official reports from Damascus said the two officers were en route to Beirut to oversee the security plan, which was agreed upon by Lebanese Moslem leaders in Damascus Monday.

The plan also called for the

formation Saturday of a 500-man force of Lebanese police, soldiers and Syrian observers to take control of Beirut airport, where the TWA jetliner hijacked June 14 at the start of the 17-day hostage crisis remained, sources said.

In the northern port of Tripoli, 42 miles north of Beirut, another Syrian-backed security committee met Friday with a Syrian military delegation and representatives of rival Moslem militias in an attempt to consolidate a fragile 2-day-old cease-fire.

Karami left Beirut Friday afternoon for Tripoli — his hometown — to hold talks with the Syrian delegation.

In another development, news staffs at both Christian- and Moslem-run television channels went on strike Friday to protest the attempted assassination of the deputy editor and presidential palace correspondent of East Beirut TV.

Explosives were planted at reporter Jacques Wakim's house, but he escaped injury.

Kuwati Diplomat Kidnapped

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Unidentified gunmen kidnaped a diplomat from the Kuwaiti Embassy, forcing him from his car in the latest in a string of kidnappings in mostly Moslem west Beirut, embassy officials said Saturday.

Wajed Ahmed Doumani, 55, was abducted Thursday as he drove home from a doctor's appointment, an embassy spokesman and the diplomat's son, Ahmed, told United Press International.

The kidnapped man's son said the diplomat's family has made contact with the abductors and they are optimistic he will be released because Doumani is Lebanese and not a Kuwaiti.

Doumani has been the press attache at the Kuwaiti Embassy in Beirut since June 1969.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility for the kidnapping, but Moslem terrorists of the Islamic Jihad or Holy War, have claimed responsibility for recent attacks on Kuwaitis.

CALENDAR

SUNDAY, JULY 14

Mutt Dog Derby sponsored by Altamonte-South Seminole Jaycees and WDIZ Radio, Super Seminole Greyhound Park at 2000 Seminole Boulevard, Casselberry. Registration begins at 10 a.m.; races at 1 p.m. To pre-register call Cathy Cold at 834-1078. Entry fee \$6; spectators, \$1. Proceeds to Humane Society of Seminole County.

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

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

MONDAY, JULY 15

Central Florida Blood Bank Seminole County Branch, 1302 E. Second St., Sanford, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Florida Hospital-Altamonte Branch, 601 E. Altamonte Ave., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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

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

AlAnon Step and Study, 8 p.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Triplet Drive.

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

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

Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., West Lake Hospital, state Road 434, Longwood.

TUESDAY, JULY 16

Casselberry Kiwanis Club, 7 a.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

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

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

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

South Seminole County Kiwanis Club, noon, Quincy's Restaurant, Highway 17-92 and Live Oaks Boulevard, Casselberry.

Central Florida Blood Bank Seminole County Branch, 1302 E. Second St., Sanford, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Florida Hospital-Altamonte Branch, 601 E. Altamonte Ave., 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Sanford Duplicate Bridge Club, 1 p.m., Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St.

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

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

17-92 Group AA, 8 p.m., closed, Messiah Lutheran Church, 17-92 and Dogtrack Road.

Overeaters Anonymous, open, 7:30 p.m., Florida Power & Light, 301 S. Myrtle Ave., Sanford.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 17

Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International breakfast meeting, 6:30 a.m., Holiday Inn, State Road 436 and Wymore Road, Altamonte Springs. For details call 656-4255.

Central Florida Blood Bank Seminole County Branch, 1302 E. Second St., Sanford, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Florida Hospital-Altamonte Branch, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Sanford Kiwanis Club, noon, Sanford Civic Center.

Casselberry Rotary breakfast, 7:30 a.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive.

Financial advisory service for senior citizens available by appointment, 1 p.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive. Call 831-3551, ext. 204.

Medicare help for seniors, 10 a.m. until noon, Casselberry Senior Center 200 N. Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

AREA DEATH

AURORA D. FELICES

Mrs. Aurora D. Felices, 91, of 1300 Prince Phillip Drive, Casselberry, died Thursday at Sun City Regional Medical Center, Sun City, Born Jan. 16, 1894 in Puerto Rico, she moved to Casselberry from there in 1980. She was a homemaker and a member of Unity Church of Christianity, Winter Park.

Survivors include her son, Maj. Gen. Salvador Felices, Longwood; daughter, Carmen-Lydia Felices, Casselberry; three grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

Colonial Guardian Funeral Home, Orlando, is in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notice

MARIN, LUIS M.

Funeral services for Luis Miguel Marin, 54, of 1905 S. Locust Ave., Sanford, who died Wednesday, will be held Monday at 11 a.m. in the Grambow Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. George A. Bule III officiating. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday, 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. Burial in Evergreen Cemetery, Grambow in charge.

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Legal Notice

NOTICE
The St. Johns River Water Management District has received an application for Management and Storage of Surface Waters from
FLORIDA RESIDENTIAL COMM. 101 WYMORE ROAD SUITE 400, ALTAMONTE SPGS. FL 32714. Application #117-0092A, on 6/12/85. The project is located in Seminole County, Section 13, Township 21 South, Range 30 East. The application is for a 195 acre SINGLE FAMILY SUBDIVISION to be known as OAK FORREST UNIT A. The receiving water body is LAKE JESSUP.

SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DEVELOPMENT to be known as SWEETWATER SPRINGS. The receiving water body is WEIR RIVER.
BEL AIRE HOMES INC. 861 DOUGLAS AVE. ALTAMONTE SPGS. FL 32714. Application #117-0092A, on 6/12/85. The project is located in Seminole County, Section 13, Township 21 South, Range 30 East. The application is for a 36 acre SINGLE FAMILY SUBDIVISION to be known as OAK FORREST UNIT A. The receiving water body is LAKE JESSUP.

JESSUP, MARGARET C. CAMMACK, RT 1 BOX 261, OVIEDO, FL 32761. Application #117-0092A, on 6/12/85. The project is located in Seminole County, Section 25, Township 20 South, Range 32 East. The application is for a 438 acre PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT to be known as THE SAVANNAH RESORT. The receiving water body is LAKE HARNEY.

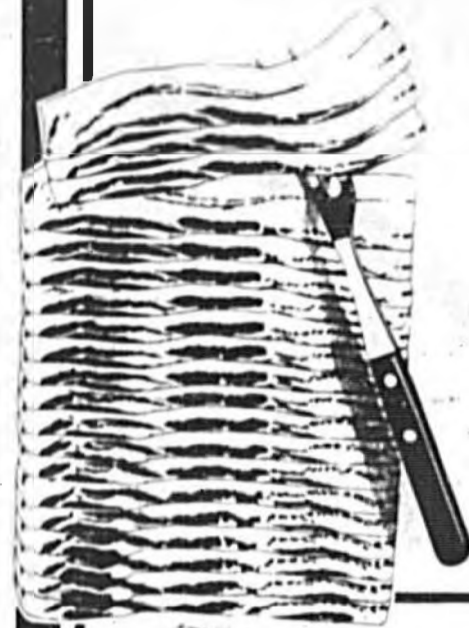
The Governing Board of the District will take action to grant or deny the application(s) no sooner than 30 days from the date of this notice. Should you be interested in any of the listed applications, you should contact the St. Johns River Water Management District at P.O. Box 1429, Palatka, Florida 32978, 1429 or in person at its office on State Highway 108 West, Palatka, Florida 32978. Written objection to the application may be made, but should be received no later than 14 days from the date of publication. Written objections should identify the objector by name and address, and fully describe the objection to the application. Filing a written objection does not entitle you to a Chapter 120, Florida Statutes, Administrative Hearing. Only those persons whose substantial interests are affected by the application and who file a petition meeting the requirements of Section 28.5301, P.A.C. may obtain an Administrative Hearing. All timely filed written objections will be presented to the board for its consideration in its deliberation on the application prior to the Board taking action on the application.

BURO AMERICAN INVESTORS GROUP, 1849 W. MORSE BLVD., WINTER PARK, FL 32789. Application #117-0092A, on 6/12/85. The project is located in Seminole County, Section 29, Township 20 South, Range 29 East. The application is for a 518 acre

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19¢ LB



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LIMIT-1 PLEASE

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WORLD

IN BRIEF

2 Countries Ban Sale Of Wine Tainted With Antifreeze

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — Government officials and storekeepers in at least four European nations have joined West Germany in taking steps to protect consumers from purchasing Austrian wines spiked with toxic antifreeze.

Denmark and Belgium on Friday temporarily banned the sale of Austrian wines while businessmen in the Netherlands and Britain started removing suspect wines from store shelves.

The actions came two days after health authorities in West Germany, where 75 percent of Austria's wine exports are sold, warned consumers against drinking the wines until further notice.

West German border officials began halting Austrian wine shipments for on-the-spot purity tests before allowing them into the country.

Austrian officials have conceded at least 300,000 liters of wine exported to West Germany had been spiked with a toxic automobile antifreeze, diethylene glycol, that acts as a sweetener. But reports from West Germany suggest the amount may be 10 times higher.

Firm Sold Uranium To Israel

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — Luxembourg violated international rules and allowed a metals firm last year to sell Israel about 40 tons of uranium that could have been used to build nuclear weapons, the European Economic Community said.

"Luxembourg exported about 40 tons of depleted uranium to Israel in May last year, produced by the British firm, British Nuclear Fuels," a spokesman for the executive commission of the 10-nation economic bloc said Friday.

But "now everything is in order" because all of the uranium was used for industrial purposes, he said.

Inspectors from the Vienna-based International Atomic Energy Agency, or IAEA, were allowed by Israel to examine the shipment and were satisfied the uranium was not being used to build weapons, he explained.

Israel is believed to possess the technological capability to build nuclear weapons, but Israeli officials have never acknowledged that any have been developed.

Police Brace For New Violence

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Thousands of police and British troops were on full alert Saturday to prevent continuing violence sparked by Protestant marches commemorating a 17th century military victory over Catholic forces.

At least 46 police officers were injured and 28 people were arrested Friday as Protestants and Catholics fought each other and police around the troubled province of Ulster, officials said.

The clashes erupted as more than 100,000 Protestants marched in 19 parades in the British-governed province to celebrate the Battle of the Boyne in 1690, when Protestants defeated Catholics and won control of Ulster.

Officials said the violence was the worst involving Protestants since protests four years ago over the imprisonment of Protestant extremists accused of terrorism.

Sandinista Revolution 'A Failure'

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Opposition leaders charged that the goals of the Sandinista revolution have failed and the economy is in shambles six years after the Sandinistas drove dictator Anastasio Somoza from power.

The Sandinista revolution will celebrate its sixth anniversary July 19 with some 800,000 Nicaraguans expected to jam into the Carlos Fonseca Amador Plaza in Managua.

U.S.-financed rebels of the Nicaraguan Democratic Force vowed Thursday to launch a major offensive to disrupt the celebrations and claimed they had killed or wounded 312 soldiers during the first week

of July. Their claims could not be independently verified.

Nicaraguan army commander Luis Carrion dismissed the threat.

"The counter-revolution as a military force has no hope of winning strategic victories."

Opposition leader Erick Ramirez called the six years of the Sandinista government a "disaster" for the war-ravaged country.

Virgilio Godoy, president of the Independent Liberal Party, said that, six years after the revolution, liberties "continue restricted, political space is closed and democracy continues to be an aspiration."

Sandinista rule was "the equivalent of a thousand earthquakes together in the midst of economic, social and political setbacks without parallels," said Ramirez, first vice president of the Christian Social Party.

Luis Rivas Leiva, secretary general of the Democratic Social Party, charged that the future is insecure and "the initial project of consolidating a Marxist-Leninist dictatorship has failed."

Rivas Leiva blamed the Sandinista government for the nation's economic difficulties. The government blames the war with U.S.-financed Contras for the severe shortages and other economic problems facing Nicaragua.

\$695 For Clamp But Pentagon 'Doesn't Give A Damn,' Worker Says

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — A Bath Iron Works employee who blew the whistle on the Navy when he discovered taxpayers were billed \$625 for a \$5 hose clamp concluded that Pentagon bureaucrats "just don't give a damn."

As a result, a New Jersey-based defense contractor has agreed to cancel its contract "as a good faith gesture and to maintain its reputation as a reliable government supplier," a Pentagon official said.

Mahlon Bradbury late last month noticed a \$625 invoice for a small U-shaped engine hose clamp the Navy sent the shipyard for installation on a guided missile frigate under construction at BIW.

"It's way out of whack," said Bradbury, who for 23 years served as a supply clerk in

the Air Force and now works in BIW's outfitting department. After checking some manuals, Bradbury noted government agencies routinely stock the same clamp for \$5.10.

"I just wonder what kind of people are issuing the contracts," Bradbury said. "Either the people are not familiar with the material they're procuring or they just don't care — they just don't give a damn."

Bradbury wrote Sen. William Cohen, R-Maine, a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, who was instrumental in recently blowing the lid off a story involving the Air Force purchase of \$740 airborne toilet seat covers. Cohen learned the Pentagon purchased the clamps from the Jet Engine Supply Co. of Bellmawr, N.J., which has a contract setting a

minimum price of \$500 for any spare part purchased in small quantities.

Furthermore, the Pentagon told Cohen it discovered 275 clamps were in stock when they ordered the spares at \$625 a copy.

Brig Gen William McLean, commander of the Defense Logistics Agency, said the incident "gives us the opportunity to rectify a potentially serious problem." The contractor shipped another clamp to BIW without charge, McLean said.

Cohen said the 12,500 percent markup amplifies the need for closer scrutiny of military contracts to prevent wasting support for a strong level of defense spending.

"Mr. Bradbury demonstrated an approach which is sadly lacking from the Pentagon in many cases — common sense," Cohen said.

WEATHER

AREA FORECAST: Saturday night and Sunday partly cloudy. Chance of mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Low in lower 70s. High around 90. Light wind. Rain chance 30 percent Saturday night and 50 percent Sunday.

NATIONAL REPORT: The National Weather Service continued its flash flood warning for northeastern Utah Saturday where surging flood waters roared through a mountain canyon, submerging roads and burying a campground in mud. The western states prepared for another scorcher with temperatures again heading for the 100-degree mark. The Utah deluge was fed by heavy thunderstorms Friday night that dumped 3 inches of rain over the area in one hour. Sheep Creek in the Flaming Gorge overflowed its banks, leaving parts of State Highway 191 under 4 feet of water, said Janette Porritt, a Utah Highway Patrol dispatcher in Vernal.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 77; overnight low: 69; Friday's high: 94; barometric pressure: .12; relative humidity: 82 percent; winds: northeast at 5 mph; rain: 1.58 inches; sunrise: 6:36 a.m.; sunset 8:25 p.m.

sunrise: 6:36 a.m.; sunset 8:25 p.m.

SUNDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 6:07 a.m., 6:41 p.m.; lows, 11:52 a.m., — p.m.; **Port Canaveral:** highs, 5:59 a.m., 6:33 p.m.; lows, 11:43 a.m., — p.m.; **Bayport:** highs, 12:33 a.m., 10:56 p.m.; lows, 5:08 a.m., 6:56 p.m.

MONDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 6:57 a.m., 7:27 p.m.; lows, 12:53 a.m., 12:36 p.m.; **Port Canaveral:** highs, 6:49 a.m., 7:19 p.m.; lows, 12:44 a.m., 12:27 p.m.; **Bayport:** highs, 1:18 a.m., 11:45 p.m.; lows, 6:00 a.m., 7:37 p.m.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet out 50 miles — Wind variable 5 to 10 knots through Sunday except east to southeast around 10 knots near the coast during afternoon. Sea less than 3 feet. Wind and sea higher near scattered mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms.

EXTENDED FORECAST: Monday through Wednesday, partly cloudy days and fair nights. Chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms becoming more numerous north Wednesday. Highs near 90 to mid 90s. Low near 70 north to near 80 extreme south.

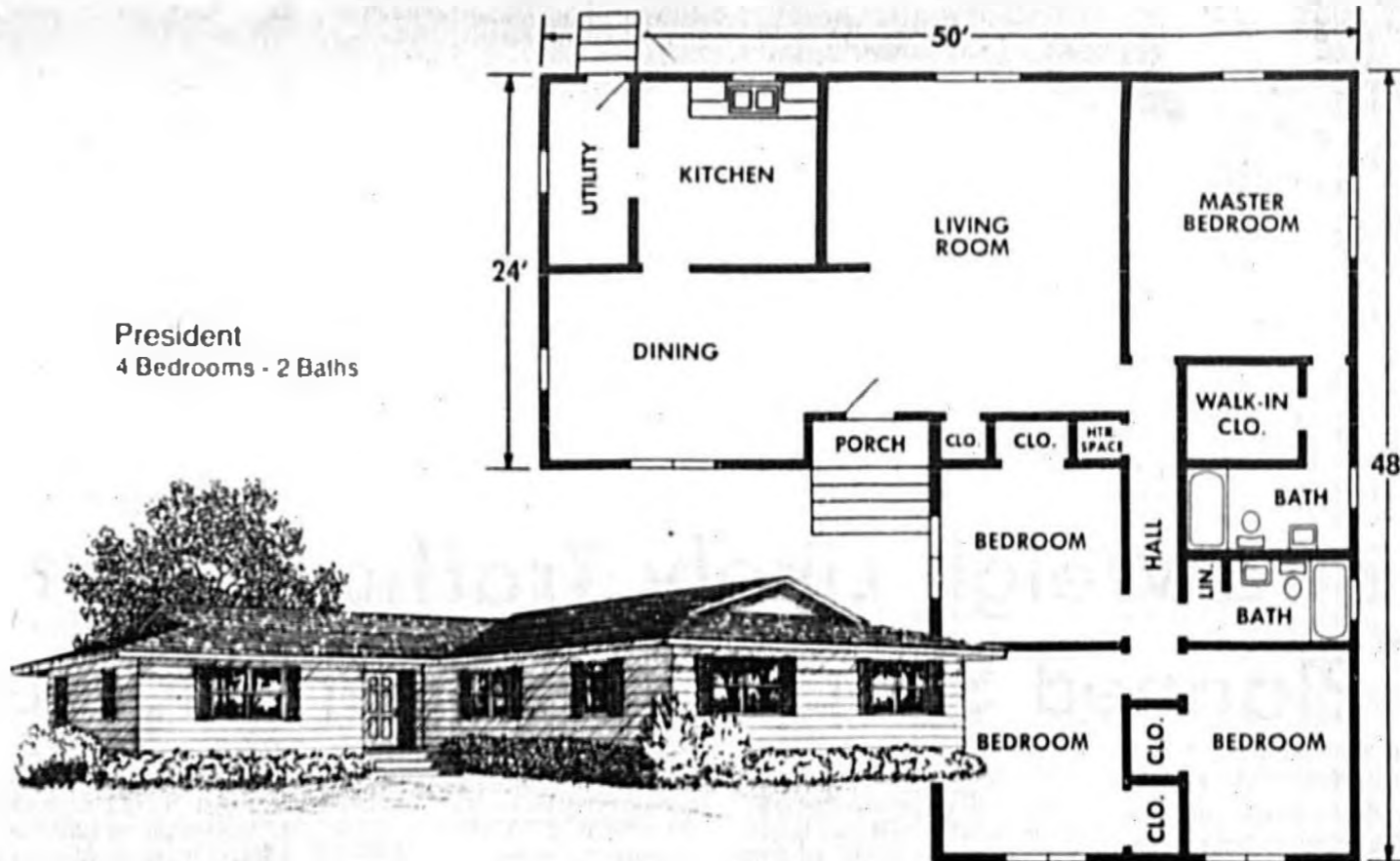
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HOSPITAL NOTES

Central Florida Regional Hospital
Friday
ADMISSIONS
Sanford: Naomi Hess and Mary Brown.
DeLtona: Lynda Donato, Betty LeDoux and Susan Szabo
DISCHARGES
Sanford: Regina Alexander, Nellie Gant, Opal Jones, and William Shaw
DeBary: Charles Young
Apopka: Deborah Johnson and baby girl

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Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Telephone (or neighbor's) _____

I own property in _____ County

If rural route please give directions _____

...Police

Continued from page 1A

Sheriff's department's fingerprint expert. However, LaBrusciano said he won't be sending David any finger-prints, because Seminole County hasn't been home to any criminals whose heinous acts have drawn international interest or attention.

David, whose grandfather was a London "Bobbie" and whose father was a military police officer, became enthralled with law enforcement about four years ago and the ripe old age of four.

"My dad did a good job and I want to be like my dad," he said. His interest and ambition spurred him to contact police agencies world wide and one of his 160 letters to the United States brought him his most prized item, a limited edition badge from the Beverly Hills, Calif. Police Department, issued during the 1984 Olympics, he said.

David has received about 80 replies to his letters to U.S. police officers and the department he would most like to visit in America is the California Highway Patrol.

Perhaps that choice is influenced a bit by him having seen the CHP's television program. But his loyalties may switch to the Miami Police Department soon, since he has just started watching *Miami Vice*.

Anything televised about police, David watches, but his parents have to help him out a bit. Since his bedtime is 7 p.m., they tape the shows so he can catch up on the action during an earlier hour.

"I was surprised, to say the least," LaBrusciano said, of receiving David's letter. "I was especially surprised that at 8½ he has such a keen interest in law enforcement."

"I don't think I was interested in law enforcement at 8½, 34-year-old LaBrusciano said. And to Seminole County youngsters, outside of youth

deputies who as teenagers are older than David, have shown similar interest in the sheriff's department, he said.

In David's letter to LaBrusciano, dated June 24, he wrote: "I write to you in the hope that you may be able to help me. I am 8½ years of age and for the past four years have had a great interest in law enforcement. I intend to go to Police College and become a good policeman. My other ambition is to open a museum for the public to visit, so that they can see how the police work, and hope that they will have more respect for the law and its officers."

"My collection is from all over the world, like Canada, U.S.A., New Zealand, Israel, South Africa, Saudi Arabia, Hong Kong, Germany, France, Holland, Denmark, Norway, Switzerland and of course the U.K. plus many other countries."

"I keep it all on file in my computer as I have over 4,000 items of all types of things that the police will use or wear. My British collection starts in 1836, my American in 1894."

"I also have a fine collection of fingerprints plus photos, case files and equipment. Among them are Al Capone, Bonnie and Clyde, Dillinger and Sir Edward Egar."

"I have written to many forces in the U.S.A. but many never write back to me, so I take this chance with the hope that you can enhance my collection in some way."

"I have over 100 books on the police forces of the world and have read the history of Leeds Police 1836-1974, Oxford Police 1868-1968, Lancashire Police 1894-1900, the *History of the Badge of Office* and the history of RCMP (Royal Canadian Mounted Police)."

"My grandfather was a police officer in London, my father is now an artist but is ill with MS (multiple sclerosis), was a military police man, and both my godfathers are police sergeants."

"I like school very much, and play chess, back gammon, snooker, and ride a 50 inch motor bike in my garden."

My mother is a chief ac-



Seminole County sheriff's Lt. Marty LaBrusciano will surrender a deputy sheriff's cap to an 8-year-old British police buff. He'll also add a sheriff's patch and a dispatch signals card to the boy's collection of police items.

countant and I have a small brother age six and I love them all very much.

"I have my own uniform made for me by the chief constable of Avon and Somerset police. I wear it when I visit police stations as I visit many, and find them all very interesting. I also exhibit my collection and tell the boys and girls, never to talk to strangers, never to take drugs, and to help the police all they can."

"In my collection I have a badge made for the Beverly Hills Police for the Olympics and is a limited edition of 500, so I am

very proud to own it. I am also a honorary police officer of Brookfield Police Department, Illinois."

"I write to you as I have nothing of your county in my collection, and I know that anything you could send me would enhance my collection."

"If you can't I will understand and thank you for taking the time to read my letter."

"I remain yours very truly, Master David, John Priest, 29 Piggotts Way, Bishopscott, Ford, Herks, CM23JQY, England."

P.S. Could you please return my photos as it's all I have now."

...Superhut

Continued from page 1A

mind and hands and spur hope that it will sell well thus providing more funds for more backshop research and development.

And that ain't easy when you're up against the big-boy corporations with on-payroll researchers, designers, patent lawyers and millions of dollars in funds, Gobels said.

Gobels's pre-oxidized aluminum dream machine sleeps six in two suspended tiers of three bunks, each is made from part of the picnic table top. The picnic table top stores in the roof. Four waterproof canvas sides, two with doors, two with windows provide privacy or roll up for tooling down the highway if the unit is on a trailer. The same materials you sit on while picnicking make teeter-totters and swings — an exercise gym. It forms a gazbo with four swinging chairs or with just a little changing, a picnic table.

Gobels, a hefty sportsman has thought it all out.

Everything here is hand built, he said referring to the prototype Superhut which looks like a showroom model.

Everything you see here, I have done myself, he said.

Gobels built his prototype out of wood. The finished display model is made out of aluminum making it easier to mass produce.

It is a unique structure. It is the only one in the world. That's why there's a patent pending, he said.

There's a couple of other good advantages to the hut also he said. While its a recreational unit it is not a recreational vehicle therefore no taxes and you can bolt it on top of a registered trailer. Also he said it has year round use and is not like a \$30,000 to \$40,000 RV that families pay for all year but use only two weeks out of the year.

The greatest obstacles Gobels faced in building the Superhut was materials and attitudes. Forget the fact that he's never been a metal worker or a canvas

taylor. It was buying just the few right pieces of aluminum he needed that caused the biggest headache.

The key word is few, coupled with attitudes.

"You'd walk in the front office, and hey if you didn't have a five or six thousand pound order they wouldn't talk to you," he said.

What Gobels needed was aluminum equivalent of planks. Seems they're rare — made by a process called extrusion, that is forcing the material out of a form so it takes on a particular shape. He eventually found what he needed in the form of long aluminum seats for bleachers.

So it took a lot of shopping around, finding dealers who would sell him what he needed. And then certain parts had to be machined, and other's welded.

Now that the aluminum model is finished, the current task is reducing the structure to blueprints and subjecting it to an engineering analysis to make sure its design is adequate and its material strong enough to be used as a recreational unit.

So far, the engineers have not changed a thing, he said.

After the drafting comes the marketing or licensing of the design for mass production.

Gobels does not have an estimate of what his Superhut will cost once mass produced but what ever the cost, "it will be reasonable and less than if you bought all the things it can do."

Gobels figures he's spent two years' worth of 40-hour weeks thinking, designing and building Superhut.

"I figure I've got a lot of money in it in building materials," he said.

Since he's paid up to \$35 an hour for other people's services, "I figure that's what my time's worth," he said.

"Not bad for a plant hanger," he said.

Gobels said building the Superhut was more than just retirement tinkering.

"They used to classify people as either all smoke or all fire. I'd kind of like to think I'm in the type that walk fire," he said.

A dreamer, a thinker and a doer all up one.

...Dropout

Continued from page 1A

in high school and considering dropping out will be encouraged to attend Crooms. She said classes will be smaller, more counseling will be offered and there will be less pressure at Crooms.

We feel that a "school of choice" will be a positive factor in keeping students from dropping out," Mrs. Coleman said.

Crooms, which saw its last bunch of students leave in 1983, is scheduled to reopen in the fall of 1986. But the majority of students who dropout of high school do not quit school altogether.

Statistics provided by the school board showed that 444 of the 829 dropouts left high school to pursue an adult education program such as the one offered by Seminole Community College

in Sanford. Crooms and SCC are two viable options. The community has a responsibility to see that a student is channeled into one of these programs.

We've all heard of the person who quit school in the eighth grade 50 years ago and is now president of a company. Those days are over. With the technology in today's society, a high school diploma is an absolute must," Mrs. Coleman said.

Mrs. Coleman said some students are coping with the increased requirements by going to summer school and getting an extra credit or two while their friends are busy working and enjoying their vacations. Mrs. Coleman estimated that about 5,000 students are attending summer school this year.

Constance Reid, a guidance counselor at SCC's Adult High School campus, explained why students opt for SCC. "Students

want to graduate quicker and they don't like the structure of regular schools. She said students are treated more like adults at SCC than at a regular public school. She said that when students skip class, or whatever, they don't get yelled at or hassled, they just get a letter. She said that placing the responsibility for attending school in the students hands and treating students like adults is a great motivating factor.

Many students who were getting Ds and Fs in public school are getting As and Bs here. We have seen many students turn around and do better here."

The Adult High School at SCC requires the same amount of credits, 22, to graduate, but the school is classified as an adult education facility. This means that instead of needing 180 hours to earn one credit, students only need 90 hours. "Students can graduate in about

half the time," Mrs. Reid said.

Mrs. Reid said a lot of the students are people who dropped out of school several years ago and who "who don't like the idea of being 25 with an eighth grade education."

This summer, SCC has about 600 students enrolled during the fall 800 to 900 students are expected, Mrs. Reid said. These students, she said, are mostly from Orange, Seminole and Volusia counties.

Mrs. Reid said the average age of students has declined in the last few years. It used to be 17, now it is 16," she said.

Florida law requires students to attend school until they are 16 years of age.

Enrollment at the Adult High School has gone up since the state education requirements were raised in 1983. Mrs. Reid said. She added she expects enrollment to increase again when the graduation requirements increase again in 1986.

...Reagan

Continued from page 1A

results before the operation is performed.

"Chances for a normal and full recovery are excellent," Spokes quoted doctors as saying. "The president is in good spirits and is usually is certainly equipped to handle whatever comes his way."

I think he's anxious to be back in the saddle again, Spokes said.

His wife, Nancy, was by Reagan's side when he made the decision to undergo the surgery, which will put the president out of circulation for seven to 10 days.

Doctors had given him the option of waiting two to three weeks, Spokes said. Reagan decided to have the growth, unspecified in size, removed regardless of the hoopy result.

Reagan, in a wheelchair in the recovery room, looked up at his wife with a big smile and joked, "Now what was your name again?"

James Rosebush, the first lady's chief of staff, said that both the president and Mrs. Reagan were "surprised to learn he would have to undergo an operation."

After getting over the initial shock, aides said that Mrs. Reagan was "very calm."

P&Z To Weigh Likely Traffic Impact Of Planned Shopping Center, Homes

By Donna Estes Herald Staff Writer

Two proposed major projects — a shopping center near Lake Mary and a planned unit development near Sanford — are expected to have an impact on traffic in the area and are slated for review in September by Seminole County's Planning and Zoning Commission and the County Commission as development of regional impact.

Deputy County Administrator Woody Price said state law requires DRI hearings if a project is large enough to "cause a reduction in the level of service to the area," by generating a large amount of traffic, creating the need for more water or sewer service or schools.

He said the developments have

to provide studies to show exactly how much traffic the projects will generate, how they will be served with water and sewer and the other services they will need.

Price said the East Central Florida Regional Planning Council will also consider identical information on the developments.

The DRI hearings for the Lake Mary Shopping Center are scheduled before the Seminole County Planning and Zoning Commission at 7 p.m. Sept. 4 and before the county commission at 7 p.m. Sept. 10.

He said hearings on the Kingswood planned unit development are not scheduled as yet, but will probably be held before the end of the year. Tony

Matthews, a county planner, said the development plans are being reviewed by staff and after the review is completed, a DRI hearing will be set.

Meanwhile, rezoning from agriculture to planned unit development for the Kingswood tract will be considered by the planning and zoning board on Aug. 7 at 7 p.m.

The commercial complex, called the Lake Mary Shopping Center, is planned to contain 359,000 square feet including four major tenant buildings, a movie theatre and other smaller shops on a 47-acre site.

It is to be built near the intersection of Lake Mary Boulevard and Lake Emma Road, between Interstate 4 and Rinehart Road near Lake Mary.

Developer is Hardy Lieb Development Corp. of Longwood. It is expected to begin construction in November or December, dependent on county approvals.

Kingswood is to be built on a 329-acre tract, north of State Road 46 and west of Interstate 4 near Sanford. It is planned to contain 1,780 housing units, a mixture of single family, patio cluster, townhouses and apartments, according to Howard Pump developer.

A water plant and a sewer plant are to be built on 10 acres, a commercial development will be on 20 acres and a 110-acre golf course is also planned.

Some 31.8 acres is taken up by lakes and 70 acres is set aside in conservation area. Roads within the development will take up 32.4 acres.

...Shuttle

Continued from page 1A

Hentze, Anthony England, Story Musgrave and civilian astronauts Loren Acton and John David Bartoe had planned to spend a week in orbit studying the sun and Earth's space environment.

Hentze and England, who joined the space agency in 1967, have waited 18 years for their first spaceflight.

Fullerton, who previously flew

aboard the shuttle Columbia on its third flight in March 1982, gave reporters his impressions of the abort from the vantage point of Challenger's flight deck.

"I saw perfectly normal indications all the way through the count and I remember from my last flight the feeling, which was familiar as the main engines started to light, an increase in noise level and a definite shaking of the whole vehicle," he said.

"I was expecting to feel the big bang of the (solid rockets) about four seconds after that first shaking started. As the shaking went on, I thought this was the longest four seconds I ever waited."

He said his crewmates were "just fine" and hopeful they would get a chance to get off the ground as soon as possible.

Engineers do not know why the valve in Challenger's No. 2 main engine failed to operate properly. It could have been trouble with the engine's computer controller, the valve itself or the linkage responsible for moving the valve.

A NASA spokesman said contamination in the hydraulic fluid of the valve could have caused the problem. Similar contamination was blamed for Discovery's launch pad abort last summer.

More Than 100 Inmates Freed

Leftist Rebels Storm Prison In San Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Leftist rebels Friday night stormed a maximum-security prison in San Salvador, wounding three guards and freeing more than 100 inmates, including 13 political prisoners, police said.

The rebels, using mortars, small arms and grenades, fought guards at the Maritona prison for 20 minutes and blew holes in the south wall through which the prisoners escaped.

The attack began about 6:30

p.m. (8:30 p.m. EDT), and police, reinforced by government troops, armored vehicles and helicopters sealed off the area and launched a search for the rebels.

There was no word by late evening on whether any of the attackers or escaped prisoners had been captured.

A prison official said 104 inmates had escaped — 13 political prisoners and 91 convicts.

The attack was carried out

with rifles and mortars," another prison official said, adding there are no wounded prisoners.

One of the guards at Maritona, a maximum-security facility on the northeast edge of San Salvador where political prisoners are often housed, was seriously wounded. Two others suffered minor injuries.

The rebels destroyed three sentry boxes during the fighting. An official said that the attack diverted the guards and allowed

the prisoners to make their escape.

It was the second major strike by the guerrillas in the Salvadoran capital in less than a month.

On June 19 rebels gunned down 13 people including four U.S. Marines and an American civilian at a sidewalk cafe in downtown San Salvador.

Recently, the leftist guerrillas battling to overthrow the

U.S.-backed government of President Jose Napoleon Duarte vowed to expand their activities to the whole country and said they would be taking their fight to the cities.

The attack on the prison came hours after the army announced that guerrillas had machine-gunned a truck whose driver ignored rebel warnings to stay off the roads. A woman passenger was killed and three other civilians were wounded.

BUSINESS

IN BRIEF

British, U.S. Business People To Talk Shop At Conference

The U.S. Small Business Administration is sponsoring an export trade conference in the United Kingdom to expose American business people to England's way of doing business. The SBA is seeking applications from Florida business people who wish to participate.

The "London Matchmaker Conference," also sponsored by the U.S. Department of Commerce, will introduce U.S. small business officials to business practices and opportunities in the United Kingdom. "The conference also will provide an excellent setting for U.S. small business representatives to meet face-to-face with agents, distributors, buyers, potential licensees and joint venture partners," said Douglas E. McAllister, District Director of SBA's office in Jacksonville.

The conference is scheduled in London on November 19-21. Cost is \$490. SBA will pay \$375 of the total for up to 50 qualifying U.S. small businesses.

Interested small firms should contact Fred Bethea at the SBA office, 400 West Bay Street, Jacksonville, Fla., 32202 or call 904/791-3107.

Airline Boosts Fleet, Cuts Fare

Florida Express Airlines, a passenger jet airline headquartered in Orlando, announces the addition of a BAC 1-11 twin engine jet to its fleet and the beginning of new unrestricted discount airfare of \$69 to Birmingham, Ala., from Orlando, Ft. Lauderdale, Miami, St. Petersburg, Tampa and Clearwater.

The \$69 airfare is available the following weekdays: Monday (p.m.), Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday (a.m.).

The additional aircraft brings the Florida Express fleet count to eight. Florida Express serves 11 cities in seven states in the Southeast and Midwest.

Agency Boost Insurance Sales

The David L. Vorpapel Agency of Aid Association for Lutherans, 500 N. Maitland Ave., Maitland, placed sixth in overall insurance sales among more than 80 AAL agencies throughout the U.S. for the month of May.

The Vorpapel Agency serves Lutherans and their families throughout Florida. The agency's head, David L. Vorpapel, joined AAL's field staff in 1964 and was appointed general agent in 1983.

AAL is a fraternal benefit society — a nationwide organization of more than 1.3 million members. In addition to participating in AAL insurance programs, members also organize humanitarian, service and social activities in 6,100 local AAL branches. AAL's home office is in Appleton, Wisconsin.



Bon Voyage

Herbert E. Stenstrom, center, owner of ERA-Stenstrom Realty of Sanford/Lake Mary, congratulates realtor-associates Linda Morgan, right, winner, and Alan Johnson, runner-up in the May-June office sales contest. Each will receive a free vacation for two to the Bahamas for their

listing and sales production during the 2 month period which produced 66 listings and 40 sales. Ms. Morgan was also the winner of ERA's Top Listing Associate award at the recent regional sales rally at Lake Buena Vista for 550 associates from seven Central Florida counties.

Country To Allow Sales Of U.S. Goods

Japan Outlines Trade Plan

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (UPI) — Japanese Foreign Minister Shintaro Abe delivered the broad outline of a six-point plan to open Japanese markets to U.S. goods during a meeting Friday with Secretary of State George Shultz.

The two officials were in Kuala Lumpur for a foreign ministers' conference of the Association of South East Asian Nations, which includes Brunei, Indonesia, Malaysia, the Philippines, Singapore and Thailand.

A senior State Department official said Shultz and Abe both

noted progress the opening of Japanese markets to U.S. telecommunications equipment, pharmaceuticals and electronics.

Abe presented a list of six areas in which Japan plans to open its markets further, the official said, but told Shultz that details of the plan still had to be completed.

The six areas covered in the plan, scheduled for release at the end of this month, cover tariffs, standards and certification, import restrictions, government procurement services and capital market measures.

The U.S. official, who requested anonymity, said Abe's explanation of the steps planned on standards and certification were of particular interest to the U.S. side.

American officials believe the rigid and numerous quality standards imposed on imports to Japan are a serious impediment to trade.

In their hour and a half meeting, Shultz and Abe also briefly discussed terrorism, the Middle East and Japanese defense plans, the U.S. official said.

Florida Firms Win Award For New Products

Creative efforts in the research and engineering of new, improved products have paid off for three Florida firms who received the first Governor's New Product Award during presentations this month.

The awards were presented to Environmental Technology, Inc. of Orlando; Ocala-based Radyx Satellite Systems, Ltd.; and Motorola, Inc., Ft. Lauderdale. Tom Herndon, the governor's chief of staff, filling in for Governor Bob Graham, made the presentations July 2. The competition was sponsored by the Florida Professional Engineers in Industry, a division of the Florida Engineering Society in cooperation with the Florida Department of Commerce.

Environmental Technology, Inc. has developed a new pollution control/resource recovery system for waste treatment of industrial metals. The automated system takes an elaborate chemical process and reduces it to a self-contained unit, thereby greatly decreasing implementation cost and operation.

Radyx Satellite Systems, Ltd. manufactures mesh television antennas for home use. The thin, lightweight, yet high strength aluminum alloy construction allows for ease of shipment and weight reduction. A sophisticated manufacturing process offers high product performance and has made Radyx one of the country's leading satellite antenna producers.

Motorola won the New Product Award for its recently developed portable data terminal. The unit is a hand-held portable computer which contains an integrated two-way radio allowing remote access to most computers without using telephone lines. It can be easily carried on a belt and is vibration, shock and water resistant.

1986 Governor's New Product Award applications and information can be obtained by contacting the Florida Engineering Society at 904/224-7121.

BUILDING PERMITS

The Sanford building department issued the following permits:

- Marcel Aluminum, 1300 Orlando Drive, for temporary mobile sign.
- Richard Hudson, 154 Clear Lake Circle, for an inground swimming pool, \$6,800.
- James Shepherd, 104 Willow Ave., for repairs to a single family home, \$1,080.
- Sharon Mason, 207 San Fernando Court, for erect a porch, \$2,000.

Honor Thy Father and Thy Mother



...FOR ALL THE YEARS THEY GAVE TO YOU

Sometimes when we look back over the years we catch sight of people who made us what we are today - a school teacher, a drill sergeant, or someone who baked us chocolate chip cookies.

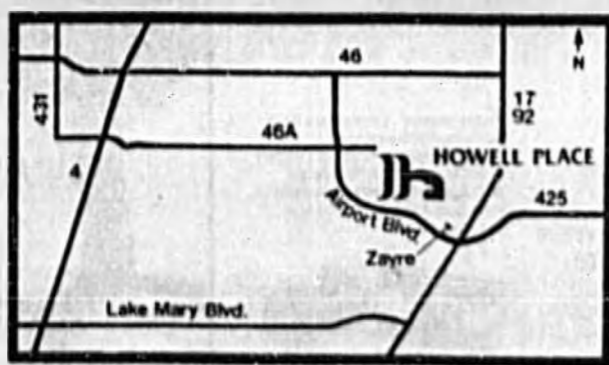
But remember, there was someone who always stood behind you in whatever you did - even if it was only in a photograph, and for all those special years they gave to you before you even developed the language to say 'Thanks', now you may owe them something. "Owe" is perhaps too harsh a word. Better perhaps to say responsibility or gratitude - or honor.

So now, unlike the little chap in the photograph, you have the position and stature to give opportunity and even excitement back to those who originally gave them to you.

Howell Place is an Adult Congregate Living Facility which offers senior adults the freedom and facilities to create their own private and meaningful lifestyle. Howell Place is for someone you actually know who now wants to be rid of the chores of home maintenance and the daily struggle with the generation gap. But yet, and this is extremely important, who still demands a full and active share of the decisions and freedom which come with maturity.

Howell Place is affordable because there is no endowment or entrance fee. All you pay is monthly rent. And Howell Place has social events, educational and recreational programs, a whole calendar of activities and all the support services you might ever need. So if you have a family friend or loved one who needs more information about the new opportunities available today in Adult Congregate Living. Call the phone number below and give someone a new start in life. Remember, someone did it for you.

Be watching for details on our First Anniversary Celebration coming up Saturday, July 27th. You're invited to the fun-n-frolic!
Call Sheila Stanley for all the details!



**PLEASE CALL
(305) 323-7306**

SPORTS

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fla., Sunday

USFL Preview

Baltimore vs. Oakland

at East Rutherford, N.J.
8 p.m. — Orlando's WFTV-9

Statistics

(Regular season)		Balt	Oak
Scoring		368	473
Net yards		5926	6354
Rushing yards		1420	2262
Passing yards		3506	4092
Passes		316-531	278-519
Comp. pct.		60.9	53.4
Passer sacked yards		35-290	36-313
Had intercepted		14	23
Fumbles lost		21	13
Turnovers lost		31	40
Avg. yds. punt ret.		9.3	8.9
Avg. yds. KO ret.		21.8	20.8
Yds. penalized		733	1177
Opponents			
Scoring		260	359
Net yards		5291	5584
Rushing yards		2043	1872
Passing yards		3248	3712
Passes		303-549	307-587
Comp. Pct.		53.2	52.3
Passer sacked yards		60-499	56-377
Had intercepted		30	27
Fumbles lost		16	14
Turnovers lost		30	37
Avg. yds. punt ret.		9.6	13.3
Avg. yds. KO ret.		16.3	19.3

Rosters

BALTIMORE STARS			HT.	WT.	Age
1-David Trout, q			5-4	163	27
7-Sean Landetta, p			6-0	200	23
10-Tim Riordan, qb			6-0	182	24
12-Dave Balistreri, qb			6-1	190	26
14-Chuck Fusina, qb			6-1	201	27
20-Mark McCants, s			6-0	192	27
21-Bill Harlow, cb			6-0	190	20
22-Allen Marvlin, fb			5-9	205	27
23-Antonio Gibson, s			6-2	196	23
24-Gary Worley, rb			5-11	195	25
25-Scott Woerner, s			6-0	195	26
26-Jonathan Sutton, cb			6-1	195	28
27-Mike Lush, s			6-2	185	27
28-Bryan Thomas, rb			5-10	191	24
29-Jeff Rodenberger, fb			6-3	215	23
33-David Riley, fb			5-11	175	28
37-R.L. Harris, cb			6-2	217	23
44-Kelvin Bryant, rb			6-1	194	24
47-Garcia Lane, cb			5-9	175	23
50-Bart Dales, c			6-3	263	26
51-Glen Howard, lb			6-2	238	25
52-Sam Hill, lb			6-1	221	26
53-Joe Happe, c			6-2	259	25
56-George Cooper, lb			6-3	236	26
57-Ken Crosby, lb			6-3	237	30
58-George Jamison, lb			6-1	228	30
62-Ron Coder, g			6-4	260	31
63-George Gilbert, g			6-3	264	26
64-Larry McCoy, lb			6-3	252	27
67-Pete Kupler, nt			6-4	235	25
68-Chuck Comiskey, g			6-4	290	27
70-Bill Dugan, g			6-2	280	24
71-Joe Conwell, t			6-6	263	24
75-Irv Eastman, t			6-6	271	24
80-Ken Dumas, t			6-6	245	28
81-Scott Fitzkee, wr			6-0	182	27
82-Victor Harris, wr			5-10	178	24
84-Hebert Harris, wr			6-2	186	24
86-Willie Collier, wr			5-10	175	26
88-Yann Demossan, wr			6-0	188	28
89-James Caver, wr			6-0	196	24
89-Stev Folsom, lb			6-4	230	26
90-Ron Kirkpatrick, de			6-6	273	24
91-Buddy Moor, de			6-5	262	26
92-Dave Opler, nt			6-4	260	27
93-William Fuller, de			6-2	256	23
94-Dan Fielder, de			6-3	250	23
96-Mike Johnson, lb			6-1	228	22
99-Joh Walker, de			6-5	254	25

OAKLAND INVADERS			HT.	WT.	Age
1-Anthony Carter, wr			5-11	163	24
3-Novo Bojovic, s			5-9	170	35
7-Daryl Hart, cb			5-10	172	24
10-Stan Talley, p			6-5	223	26
11-Bobby Hebert, qb			6-4	208	24
14-Fred Besana, qb			6-4	226	30
15-John Forchio, qb			6-2	210	24
20-Eric Jordan, qb			6-2	208	23
21-Oliver Davis, s			6-2	205	30
23-Otis Brown, rb			5-11	200	25
24-Derrick Martin, cb			5-11	185	28
25-Bobby Futrell, cb			5-11	178	27
26-Shawn Faulkner, rb			5-11	188	22
27-Gerrard Holloway, wr			5-7	163	24
28-David Greenwood, s			6-3	208	25
32-Albert Bentley, fb			5-11	208	24
34-Mike Jones, lb			6-2	210	23
36-Vito McKeever, cb			6-0	180	23
41-John Sullivan, s			6-1	190	23
43-John Williams, rb			5-11	213	24
45-Tom Newkum, lb			6-0	238	30
46-Tim Lucas, lb			6-2	225	24
50-Ray Bentley, fb			6-2	208	23
51-Gary Plummer, lb			6-1	243	25
54-Ed Smith, lb			6-3	225	28
55-Rich Dixon, lb			6-2	230	25
56-Tom Turnure, c			6-4	257	27
57-Randy McClellan, lb			6-3	235	30
58-Dave Shaw, lb			6-0	225	28
59-Angelo Snider, lb			6-2	208	23
61-Jeff Wisla, g			6-4	263	27
63-Jim Leonard, c/g			6-3	260	27
64-Tracy Franz, g			6-5	270	25
65-Reggie Irving, g			6-2	260	27
70-Stev Wright, t			6-9	285	26
71-Dave Markham, t			6-9	285	27
72-Dave Greenwood, s			6-3	208	25
74-Ray Pinner, t			6-4	241	25
75-Darnell Wall, de			6-4	264	24
77-Ruben Vaughn, nt			6-1	261	28
80 Wes Howell, lb			6-3	212	24
84-Paul Bermann, wr			6-2	230	24
85-Mike Schmunn, wr			6-2	171	30
86-Gordon Banks, wr			5-10	177	27
88-Doug Casen, lb			6-4	241	25
90-Bob Standler, nt			6-5	257	22
91-Manie Bennett, de			6-4	274	26
92-Tim Moore, nt			6-4	288	24
96-Carl Sullivan, de			6-4	243	23
99-Doug Mallie, de			6-3	263	24

Little Progress In Talks — Herschel Gets MVP

TEANECK, N.J. (UPI) — Representatives for each of the 14 U.S. Football League teams met for 9 1/2 hours Friday and afterward reported little progress was made in solving many of the league's problems.

When the meeting broke at 6:30 p.m. EDT, Commissioner Harry Usher said the teams would meet again Sunday morning before the Baltimore Stars play the Oakland Invaders at Giants Stadium in the third USFL championship game and final one in the summer.

The USFL is planning to initiate a fall schedule beginning in 1986 and these summer meetings are for setting the league on the proper course for the switch.

The owners must decide what teams will be folded or merged when the league, how many players should be kept on the rosters after Aug. 1 and how to resolve problems four teams have with player payrolls.

Those decisions are hard and those

Football

conversations are long and exciting," Usher said. "It's probably premature to make any announcements."

"On Sunday we'll address all of the issues we addressed today. This is a part of a series of meetings this summer."

Usher favors reducing the league from 14 teams to 12. The Los Angeles Express, Denver Gold, Houston Gamblers, Tampa Bay Bandits and San Antonio Gunslingers are top candidates to be moved or merged. But a move by the Gamblers or Express may jeopardize league contracts with star quarterbacks Steve Young of Los Angeles and Jim Kelly of Houston, two of the league's brightest stars.

Houston owners have talked to Eddie Einhorn in Chicago and the Fisher brothers in New York about selling the Gamblers and moving to one of those

cities. But a source close to Friday's meeting said New Jersey General's owner Donald Trump would ask for a substantial fee from the Gamblers as a form of compensation for having two USFL teams in the New York area. The switch would also put four football professional teams — including two from the NFL — in the New York area market.

Young and agent Leigh Steinberg met with Usher Thursday, saying the league's takeover of the Express for the 1985 season has voided Young's USFL contract.

The former Brigham Young star's NFL rights are owned by the Tampa Bay Buccaneers. Kelly's are held by the Buffalo Bills.

Usher admitted a buyout of Young's contract is a possibility.

Players for the Express, Gunslingers, Gamblers and Bandits have had problems receiving paychecks owed to them from the recently completed season. On Thursday, an arbitrator ruled if San

Antonio owner Clinton Manges did not pay his players within 10 days their contracts would be terminated.

WALKER IS MVP, TOP BACK
TEANECK, N.J. (UPI) — New Jersey General's running back Herschel Walker culminated his season of big gains by adding three honors Friday night at the U.S. Football League Commissioner's Awards Dinner.

USFL commissioner Harry Usher presented Walker with the Most Valuable Player and Running Back of the Year awards. Walker was also honored as the leading scorer this year.

Walker earned the honors by motoring in a professional single-season rushing record of 2,411 yards, breaking the mark of 2,105 set by Eric Dickerson of the Los Angeles Rams last NFL season. The 1982 Heisman Trophy winner also set USFL records for touchdowns with 22 and points with 132.

Martinez Finds Groove With Bat And His Career

By Rob Laria
Special to the Herald
After two professional seasons filled with instability, David Martinez has finally found his groove. Not only at the plate but in what had been a helter-skelter minor league career until this year for the 20-year-old outfielder.

It was all too easy in high school. His smooth, structured motions on the baseball field made the game look like poetry. He could hit, throw and run with anyone. He had all the tools.

An arm injury restricted him to first base as a senior for the Lake Howell Silver Hawks but his first baseball-related injury was thought to be a temporary setback. It wouldn't be long before he was patrolling the outfield with the natural grace which is born and not acquired.

David, the son of Casselberry's Ernest and Lillian Martinez, had what appeared to be a brilliant pro future ahead of him when he accepted a Chicago Cub's offer in January 1983. Most people figured he had the talent and the desire to make it big, which had been the case everywhere he played.

Yet only now, two years later, is he grading out. Just past the midway mark of his third pro season, Martinez was last season leading the Carolina League, A Ball's top level, in hitting with a .365 average.

Drafted by the Texas Rangers following a stellar career at Lake Howell, where he batted .468 his senior year, Martinez instead opted to attend Valencia Community College. College life and baseball didn't mix, though, and when the Cubs tabbed him in the third round of the

secondary phase following one semester at Valencia, Martinez jumped at the chance.

Martinez says he was a bit surprised the Cubs wasted so little time going after him. Normally, teams would watch a collegiate player's development for at least a year before making a move. Martinez, however, gave them plenty of reasons.

Playing at baseball schools in Central Florida, he had caught the eye of Cub scout Jim Zerilla, who eventually signed him. Zerilla like his

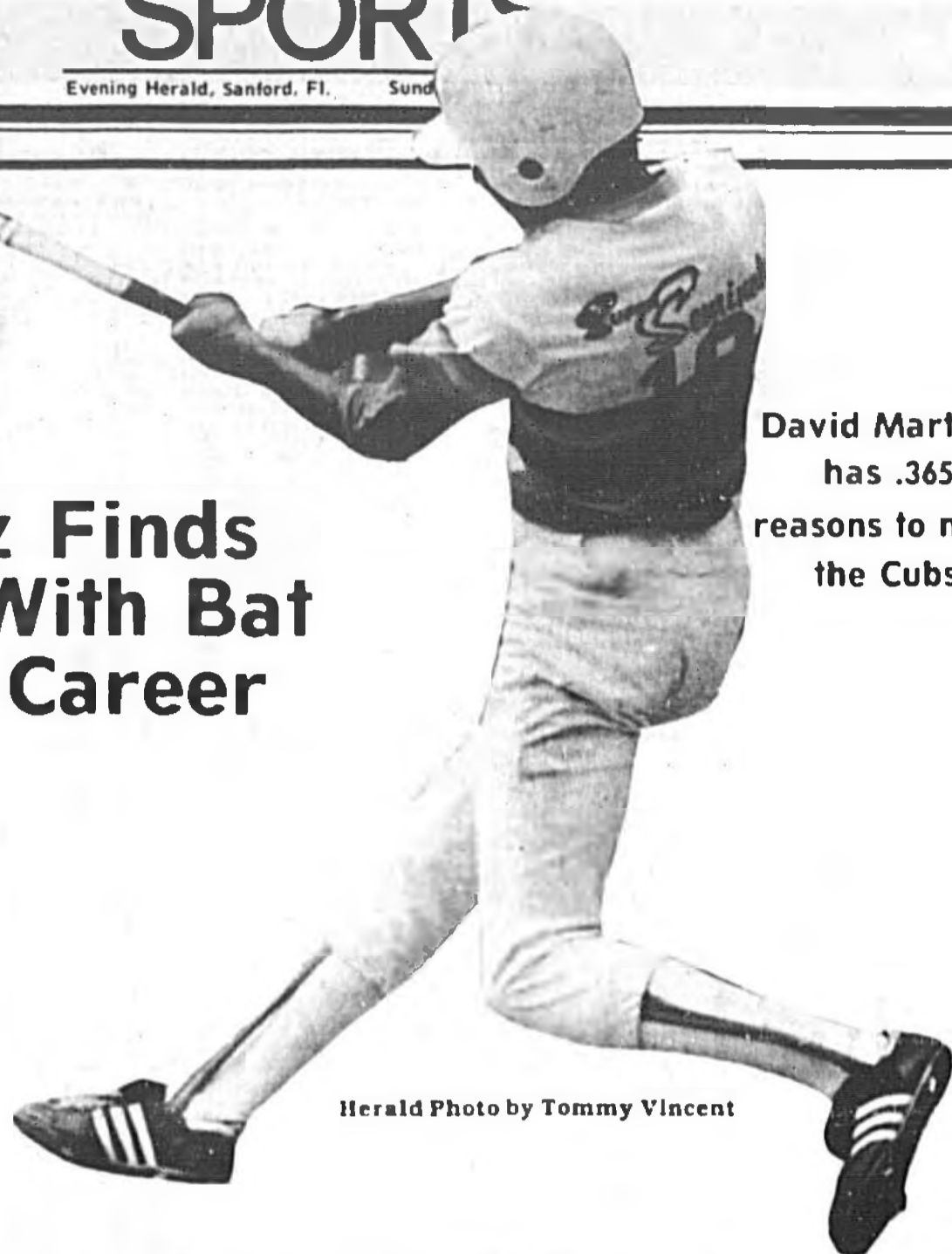
overall talent and zest for the game. By all accounts he had the making of a major leaguer.

His first year as a minor leaguer, nevertheless, was rough. After two months playing A ball for the Quad City Cubs in the Midwest League, he was sent "down," he says, to Geneva of the New York Penn League.

Martinez suggests he played well at Quad City, but lost in a game of numbers. The team had too many outfielders.

See MARTINEZ, Page 2B

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent



David Martinez has .365 reasons to make the Cubs.

Cozart Blanks Volusia

By Chris Flater
Herald Sports Writer
DELAND — Just because he was pitching for the first time and it was already the team's third game doesn't necessarily mean Craig Cozart is Oviedo's third pitcher.

West Volusia sure doesn't think so.

Cozart tossed a four-hitter, struck out 13 and walked just two Friday night as the Oviedo Majors blanked West Volusia, 9-0, in District 14 Division 2 Tournament action.

Oviedo moves up in the winner's bracket to take on Maitland Saturday night at 7:30 at Eustis.

"Craig (Cozart) was just the third pitcher in our rotation, but he's not the third best pitcher

Juniors Win, See 4B

we've got," Oviedo manager Louie Tulip said. "He pitched really intense tonight. He threw strikes."

West Volusia had two early threats but Cozart worked his way out of both and went on in the last four innings to allow only two baserunners, one of which was erased on a double play.

Oviedo, which had seven hits in the game, got one in the top of the first when the speedy Dana Allen led off with a double, went to third on Danny Phillips' sacrifice bunt and scored on Cozart's double.

In the bottom of the first, Cozart gave up singles to West Volusia's first two hitters, Casey Kourkis and Chris Wright. The big right hander then struck out the next three hitters to end the threat.

West Volusia had two on with one out in the bottom of the second but Cozart struck out number nine hitter Tim Belkey and got Kourkis to hit a comebacker for the third out.

Oviedo then gave Cozart a comfortable advantage with five runs on four hits in the top of the third.

With one out, Phillips reached on an error and Cozart followed with a walk. West Volusia pitcher Kenny Phelps then struck out cleanup hitter Marvin "Bubba" Fore for the second out. Russell Davis kept the inning alive, though, as he smacked a single up the middle to drive in Phillips for a 2-0 lead.

David Blanton followed with a base rap to center to score Cozart and, on the throw home, the runners moved to second and third. Phelps then walked Todd Woodard and Jeremy Hill also coaxed a walk to force in Davis with the third run of the frame.

Shelley Elliot then stepped up and beat out a dribbler down the third base line to chase home Blanton for a 5-0 lead. Woodard scored the fifth run of the inning when Allen beat out a routine grounder to second for an infield hit.

The defensive play of the game came in the bottom of the third. Cozart hit Wright to leadoff and, on the first pitch, Paul Thurmond ripped a grounder to Phillips at short. Phillips stepped on second for the force then fired to Fore at first for the double play. Cozart struck out David Arnold on three pitches to end the inning in which he threw just five pitches.

Oviedo lacked on two runs in the top of the fifth and one more in the sixth. In the fifth, Hill and Elliott both walked and scored when the center fielder dropped Allen's high fly ball. In the sixth, Kevin Black drew a walk and scored all the way from first when Blanton rifled a double to left center.

"We didn't hit the ball quite as well as we'd like to," Tulip said. "We're hoping the bats get stronger as we go on. We're going to have to hit the ball (Saturday). Maitland's got a pretty tough team."

In other action Friday, the late afternoon rain storm washed out the Major League battle between the Altamonte Nationals and the Altamonte Americans. It was rescheduled for Saturday morning at 10.

The Senior League game between Oviedo and Altamonte was also postponed. It was rescheduled for Saturday morning at 10 at Rolling Hills. The winner of Saturday's game will play Eustis at Eustis at 2 p.m. Sunday.

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	38	33	.537	—
New York	40	36	.521	2 1/2
Montreal	40	38	.513	3 1/2
Chicago	44	40	.524	6 1/2
Philadelphia	37	47	.439	13 1/2
Pittsburgh	39	54	.419	21

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	53	32	.619	—
Detroit	47	36	.566	6 1/2
New York	47	38	.554	8 1/2
Baltimore	44	29	.604	13 1/2
Boston	44	41	.518	15 1/2
Milwaukee	37	45	.451	24
Cleveland	28	56	.333	34

RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE
 Los Angeles 100-93-2-113
 Chicago 100-93-2-113
 Philadelphia 100-93-2-113
 St. Louis 100-93-2-113
 Montreal 100-93-2-113
 New York 100-93-2-113
 Pittsburgh 100-93-2-113
 Cincinnati 100-93-2-113
 Houston 100-93-2-113
 San Francisco 100-93-2-113

LEADERS

Major League Leaders
 By United Press International
 Based on 17 game appearances each of games each team has played
 National League
 Major League Leaders
 By United Press International
 Based on 17 game appearances each of games each team has played
 American League

PITCHING

National League
 National League — Andrew, STL 15-4
 National League — Niekro, NY 13-3
 American League — Guidry, NY 11-3
 American League — Niekro, NY 11-3
 American League — Niekro, NY 11-3

RAINES GAUGE

RAINES GAUGE (through July 13)
 Categories
 Rain
 Sun
 Snow
 Wind
 Fog
 Thunder
 Hail
 Other

Friday's Results
 Los Angeles 7, Chicago 4
 Pittsburgh 3, San Francisco 1
 Cincinnati 5, Montreal 4 (11 innings)
 Atlanta 7, Philadelphia 4
 New York 3, Houston 2 (10 innings)
 San Diego 2, St. Louis 0

Saturday's Games
 San Francisco (LaPoint 3.0) at Pittsburgh (DeLeon 2.12), 1:35 p.m.
 Los Angeles (Valenzuela 9.0) at Chicago (Gura 9.1), 1:30 p.m.
 Montreal (Culickson 7.6) at Cincinnati (Sole 9.1), 7:05 p.m.
 Philadelphia (Hudson 4.7) at Atlanta (Mahler 12.7), 7:40 p.m.
 San Diego (Wojna 1.1) at St. Louis (Cea 18.4), 8:05 p.m.
 New York (Lynch 6.5) at Houston (Knudson 0.1), 8:35 p.m.

Sunday's Games
 San Francisco at Pittsburgh
 Philadelphia at Atlanta
 San Diego at St. Louis
 Los Angeles at Chicago
 Montreal at Cincinnati
 New York at Houston, night

Friday's Results
 Minnesota 3, Detroit 2
 New York 6, Texas 0
 Cleveland 5, Kansas City 4 (11 innings)

Saturday's Games
 Baltimore 10, Chicago 3
 California 3, Toronto 3
 Milwaukee 5, Oakland 3
 Boston 5, Seattle 4

Sunday's Games
 Texas (Mason 5.8) at New York (Niekro 8.1), 2 p.m.
 Milwaukee (Darwin 6.8) at Oakland (Birtles 4.2), 4:05 p.m.
 Minnesota (Schrom 7.8) at Detroit (Petry 10.7), 7:35 p.m.
 Kansas City (Saberhagen 9.4) at Cleveland (Bylyev 8.8), 7:35 p.m.
 Chicago (Burns 8.4) at Baltimore (D Martinez 7.5), 8:05 p.m.
 Toronto (Sheb 9.3) at California (Witt 6.1), 10 p.m.
 Boston (Hurst 5.7) at Seattle (Young 7.9), 10:05 p.m.

Sunday's Games
 Minnesota at Detroit
 Kansas City at Cleveland
 Texas at New York
 Chicago at Baltimore
 Toronto at California
 Milwaukee at Oakland
 Boston at Seattle

Friday's Results
 Detroit 100-93-2-113
 Boston 100-93-2-113
 Toronto 100-93-2-113
 Cleveland 100-93-2-113
 Kansas City 100-93-2-113
 Minnesota 100-93-2-113
 Milwaukee 100-93-2-113
 Chicago 100-93-2-113
 Philadelphia 100-93-2-113
 St. Louis 100-93-2-113
 Montreal 100-93-2-113
 New York 100-93-2-113
 Pittsburgh 100-93-2-113
 Cincinnati 100-93-2-113
 Houston 100-93-2-113
 San Francisco 100-93-2-113

Friday's Results
 Detroit 100-93-2-113
 Boston 100-93-2-113
 Toronto 100-93-2-113
 Cleveland 100-93-2-113
 Kansas City 100-93-2-113
 Minnesota 100-93-2-113
 Milwaukee 100-93-2-113
 Chicago 100-93-2-113
 Philadelphia 100-93-2-113
 St. Louis 100-93-2-113
 Montreal 100-93-2-113
 New York 100-93-2-113
 Pittsburgh 100-93-2-113
 Cincinnati 100-93-2-113
 Houston 100-93-2-113
 San Francisco 100-93-2-113

Friday's Results
 Detroit 100-93-2-113
 Boston 100-93-2-113
 Toronto 100-93-2-113
 Cleveland 100-93-2-113
 Kansas City 100-93-2-113
 Minnesota 100-93-2-113
 Milwaukee 100-93-2-113
 Chicago 100-93-2-113
 Philadelphia 100-93-2-113
 St. Louis 100-93-2-113
 Montreal 100-93-2-113
 New York 100-93-2-113
 Pittsburgh 100-93-2-113
 Cincinnati 100-93-2-113
 Houston 100-93-2-113
 San Francisco 100-93-2-113

Hoyt Outduels Irate Andujar, 2-0

The smoke on Joaquin Andujar's fastball is now coming from his ears.

Andujar, leading the majors with 15 victories, is boycotting the All-Star Game because National League manager Dick Williams hedged on awarding him the starting assignment.

The San Diego manager said he had narrowed the starting berth down to Padre right-hander LaMarr Hoyt and Andujar and he wanted to see how the two looked in Friday night's matchup.

"If that's the case," Andujar said, "all he needs is LaMarr Hoyt to pitch nine innings. I don't know the American League. So I shouldn't go. I'm not going."

Hoyt wound up outdueling Andujar, helping the San Diego Padres snap St. Louis' five-game winning streak with a 2-0 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

"I'll name the starting pitcher either Saturday or Sunday and it's my choice. I'm going to enjoy it," Williams said. "My guy certainly threw a good game tonight."

Hoyt, 12-4, went seven innings with Rich Gossage carrying the final two innings. Hoyt gave up two hits, struck out two, walked none and retired the last 15 batters he faced. Gossage earned his 18th save.

Andujar, 15-4, took the loss and still says Williams' decision is unjust.

"I don't think that's right," said Andujar. "I'm first in wins, second in complete games and I have a 2.37

N.L. Baseball

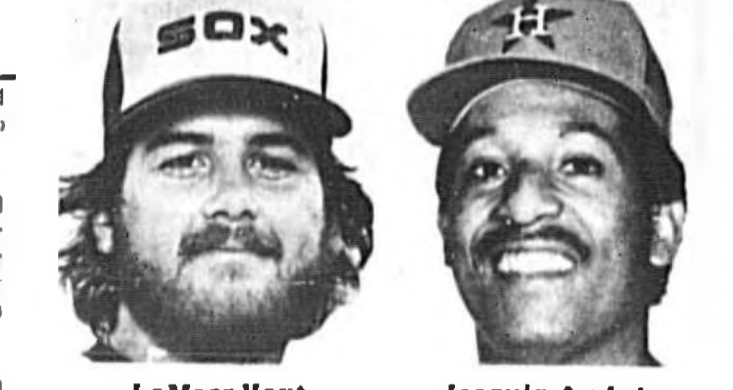
ERA. You can look it up. Those are good numbers. I think I'm being cheated out of this. How many guys go into the All-Star game with 15 wins?"

Dodgers 7, Cubs 4
 At Chicago, Len Matuszek and Enos Cabell, acquired earlier this week in separate trades, made key offensive contributions and Greg Brock hit two homers to pace the Dodgers to their fifth straight triumph. Reliever Tom Niedenfuer, 4-2, was the winner. Lee Smith slipped to 4-4.

Pirates 3, Giants 1
 At Pittsburgh, Rick Reuschel singled home a run and combined with John Camelario on a seven hitter to help the Pirates extend San Francisco's losing streak to six. Reuschel improved to 8-2. Jim Gott, 4-6, took the loss. Camelario earned his ninth save.

Braves 7, Phillies 4
 At Atlanta, Dale Murphy capped a five-run ninth inning with his 22nd homer, a two-out, three-run shot, to spark the Braves. Reliever Terry Forster, 1-2, was the winner. Don Carman fell to 2-2.

Reds 5, Expos 4
 At Cincinnati, Tim Wallach, named earlier in the day to the NL All-Star team, committed a throwing error with two out in the 11th inning to allow the Reds to



LaMarr Hoyt ... 10th straight
Joaquin Andujar ... wanted start

win. John Franco, 6-1, worked the 11th inning to pick up the victory. Randy St. Claire dropped to 3-2. Tim Lincecum, named to his fifth All-Star team Friday morning, went 0-for-6.

Mets 3, Astros 2
 At Houston, Rafael Santana lined a two-out single in the top of the 10th inning to score Howard Johnson and lift New York. Ron Darling, 9-2, pitched the first nine innings, for the triumph. Roger McDowell pitched the 10th for his seventh save. Reliever Ron Mathis dropped to 3-5.

Twins 3, Tigers 2
 At Detroit, rookie Greg Gagne singled home Tim Lincecum from second base with one out in the seventh inning to keep Minnesota unbeaten against Detroit. John Butcher, 6-8, gave up nine hits in 6 2/3 innings for the victory. Ron Davis got the final two outs for his 12th save. Frank Tanana, 4-8, was the loser.

Yankees 6, Rangers 0
 At New York, Dan Pasqua hit two solo homers and Don Mattingly slammed a three-run homer to back the four-hit pitching of Ed Whitson and lift the Yankees. Whitson, 5-6, won his fourth consecutive decision. Bob Sebra, 0-2, lasted 2 1/3 innings, taking the loss.

Orioles 10, White Sox 3
 At Baltimore, Mike Young blasted a two-run homer and Rick Dempsey drove in three runs with two doubles to lift the Orioles. Ken Dixon, 5-3, won his first game since May 17. Don Aase worked the final four innings for his third save. Gene Nelson slipped to 5-4. Carlton Fisk hit his 23rd home run for Chicago.

Indians 5, Royals 4
 At Cleveland, Brett Butler's two-out 11th inning single off Dan Quisenberry scored George Vukovich from third base to lift the Indians. Tom Waddell, 4-5, pitched 1 2/3 hitless innings in relief for the win. Quisenberry, 4-6, allowed four hits while striking out two and walking none in 1 2/3 innings.

Brewers 5, A's 3
 At Oakland, Calif., Robin Yount drove in three runs with two singles and a solo homer to support the five-hit pitching of Ted Higuera and spark Milwaukee. Higuera, 6-5, went the distance, striking out six, giving up five hits and walking two. Chris Codiroli, 8-6, was the loser.

Red Sox 5, Mariners 4
 At Seattle, Wade Boggs' two-out RBI infield single capped a two-run ninth inning and lifted Boston. Boggs had earlier had extended his hitting streak to 18 games. Bob Kearney hit a homer, a double and drove in three Mariners runs.

The Mick: Tell The World I'm Alive And Well

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mickey Mantle has a message he'd like to get out.

He wants the world to know he's still getting those infernal headaches, but he's alive and well.

The reason he's a little anxious to let everyone know is because he picked up a local paper the other day and thought for sure he was dead. This was Monday, hours after he revealed he had been to a hospital in Dallas to find out about a couple of lumps on his neck and his persistent headaches.

Mantle, 53, had made it quite clear the doctors who looked at him had ruled out Hodgkins Disease. That was important because Mickey's father had died of the disease at 39 and it had also claimed the lives of three other family members while they still were relatively young.

The doctors in Dallas also had assured Mantle he didn't have lymphoma, another form of cancer. Mickey had told all that.

"But then the paper came out saying I had a 'mysterious illness' and I began getting all kinds of calls," the former Yankee center fielder said Thursday.

"I went on TV that same evening and I said I didn't know what they meant by a 'mysterious illness.' I said if it's like that, then they found it."

Mantle laughed.

He and his buddy, Whitey Ford, another Yankee Hall of Famer, were at



Milton Richman
 UPI EDITOR
 -SPORTS

The Sporting Club in lower Manhattan to push the Mickey Mantle-Whitey Ford Fantasy Camp that will be held in Fort Lauderdale Nov. 3-10. For \$3,200, you can put on a uniform, make believe you're a star and even pull a hamstring if you like.

Mickey looked better than he did Monday — more relaxed with better color in his face.

"I feel much better today. No tie this time," he said, pointing to his open collar. "I still had a throbbing headache, though, when I got up this morning. I took two Tylenol and it went away."

Everyone who came over asked him how he was feeling, and he said "Fine."

"Everything from now on is gravy," he said, munching on some potato skins. "I'm past 40, so I don't worry."

Mantle thought a moment.

"I have to take that back. When something like this happens, these lumps, I mean," he explained, opening

his shirt wider and showing them. "and you don't know what it is, you worry. I went on TV Monday and I said as far as know I got a headache and I hope that's all it is. I'm going back to Dallas on the 16th and the doctors are gonna look at me again."

There were some other questions besides those dealing with his health. What did he think about the threat of another baseball strike?

Mantle shook his head as if he didn't know what to make of the whole thing.

"I can't imagine the players striking with everything they've got, but I imagine there's a lot about it I don't know and they think they've got a good reason," he said. "There was talk of a strike when I was playing. I told 'em I'd do what all the other guys did. But I've never been much for strikes."

"All of those guys have briefcases now," Mantle said, meaning the present players. "I never had a briefcase in my life. I never carried anything with me when I came to the park. I just came to play."

The relationship between Mantle and Ford is very much like the one between Mantle and Billy Martin.

When I say he's like a brother to me, I couldn't mean it more," Ford said. "Tim, Billy, Yogi and I. We were always close and we still are."

"Mickey and I live 1,500 miles apart

but we always stay in touch. I had talked to him not too long before I read the stories in the paper Monday. As soon as I did, I called him and said 'What's really wrong with you? Do you know?' He said no. He told me he had undergone some tests and I knew that because Merlyn (Mantle's wife) had told me. Later I called him again. I called him twice."

Ford said he was concerned.

"He told me the doctors had said he didn't have Hodgkins or lymphoma, but that's gotta be in the back of his mind."

Like Mantle, the 56-year-old Ford is doing okay financially. After he quit pitching in 1967, he nearly went broke thinking he was going to be a genius in real estate and in the stock market. But things straightened out fine for him. He works as an instructor for the Yankees in the spring, sells government bonds for Fundamental Brokers in New York and is associated with Telecom Plus which installs phones in hospitals and hotels.

"Look at Mickey. He looks super. That's because he's behaving himself," Ford laughed. "This is the best he has ever looked after spending five days with Billy and me in New York."

"It's hard to believe that 35 years have gone by since Mickey, Billy and I first met. We don't live near each other but I think it's great that we're still very close. It doesn't happen that much in baseball."

...Martinez

Continued from 1B

Martinez had cause to be optimistic going into the next year. He batted .286 in 1983 for Geneva, while playing a steady center field. Those hopes, however, quickly faded when a knee injury in May kept him out for the season. Martinez tore ligaments and with them, he thought, went his baseball career.

"Last year I sat the whole summer and I thought that was it," he said recently from Winston-Salem, N. C., where he plays for the Winston-Salem Spirits. "I didn't have any intentions of playing anymore; I didn't know what to think."

Martinez was down but a telephone call from the Cub's front office gave him renewed hope. The Cubs asked him to report to the Instructional

League last winter and that was all the encouragement he needed. "I felt that they were pushing me and wanted me to play," he said. "I had people who thought I could play so I was going to come back and give it another shot."

The move has paid off.

With his hot bat, speed and defensive prowess, Martinez has made the Cubs take notice. The 5-foot-10, 160-pounder is not a home run hitter, but his line-drive singles and doubles have prompted respect. "They know what's going on. I talk to them all the time," he says, referring to among others general manager Dallas Green. "They like the way I play."

Martinez adds that there was talk of moving him up to AA ball, where management is confident he can perform, but a decision was made not to tamper with the excellence he had achieved with the Spirits.

That stability and a chance

"last year I sat the whole summer and I thought that was it. I didn't have any intentions of playing anymore; I didn't know what to think."

— David Martinez

to play everyday have been the keys, he insists, adding that the results have not been too surprising. "I didn't think I would be hitting this high but I knew I could handle it," he said. "I could hit — all I had to do was get playing time and that's exactly what I'm doing."

"I saw guys that I played with at different levels and I sort of compared my skills to theirs and I always thought if I put my mind to it and a got a

chance that I could play well."

The confidence Martinez exudes is largely a result of having excelled at every level of baseball. A Little League coach once wrote his father, Ernest "Lefty" Martinez, a letter stating that young Martinez would become a big leaguer some day.

Martinez says it has always been his dream. "I guess everyone, when they play Little League, wants to be a professional," he said. "It was my goal; I felt that was what I was going to do."

He adds that his father has been especially instrumental in his development. A major-league prospect himself, Lefty Martinez has taught son David baseball from the ground up. He's now doing the same to younger sons, Eric and Ernest, talented sophomore starters for Lake Howell this year.

"If it wasn't for my dad I wouldn't be playing now," David said. "Along the years he pushed me and he knew what I had to learn."

Martinez's chance to become a major leaguer could happen soon. David is hoping to be put on the Cubs' 40-man roster at season's end and be invited to the team's spring training next year. Martinez says he doesn't enjoy the daily grind of a 140-game schedule but he knows it's the only path to the big time.

Being away from his family and his finance, Denise Casey, of Longwood, is not easy. He says, though, that playing baseball is his job and he wants a career in the big leagues, adding that he's willing to pay the price.

The secrets, he suggests, are dedication, perseverance and the willingness to learn. "Just go out there and play hard. Do the best you can," he said with a tone of conviction. "There's always people watching you. You just have to go out and open people's eyes, that's what I want to do."

"It's tough but each day there is something new to learn. You may not always get it in one day but there little bits and pieces you can pick up that will help you down the line."

A line he hopes to follow to Chicago's Wrigley Field.

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SPORTS

IN BRIEF

Cordero Kicked In Stomach, Suffers Abdominal Contusion

BELMONT, N.Y. (UPI) — Angel Cordero, one of the world's leading jockeys, was injured for the second time this season Friday when he was kicked in the stomach by one of his mounts.

Cordero, preparing to saddle Far and Swift, was thrown from the horse and kicked in the stomach five minutes before the first race at Belmont Park.

He was taken to the Long Island Jewish Hospital emergency room, where he underwent medical tests and was released later in the day. He suffered a contusion of the abdominal wall, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Though he missed his scheduled rides on six entries of Friday's card, Cordero is expected to return to racing today.

Earlier this year, he suffered a wrist injury after being thrown from a mount.

Cordero, who rode Spend A Buck to victory in the Kentucky Derby this year, is the leading jockey at Belmont and fifth leading money winner among jockeys this year, earning over \$4 million in purses since January.

O-Twins Split With Huntsville

ORLANDO — Mark Funderburk drilled his 24th homer as the Orlando Twins won the second game of their double-header, 6-4, to salvage at split with the Huntsville Stars Friday night at Tinker Field. The Stars won the first game, 3-0.

The Twins, who trail Charlotte by one-half game in the Southern League's East Division, plays Huntsville Saturday at 2:30 p.m. Tim Belcher, the No. 1 pick in the 1985 free agent draft, will pitch for the Stars.

In other minor league play, Osceola's game with Tampa was rained out at Osceola County Stadium. The Florida State League All-Star game will be Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. at Fort Myers.

Osceola manager Dave Cripe will head the East squad. Rob Mallicoat, Mark Baker, Troy Afenir, Ken Caminiti and Gerald Young are Astros on the team.

Young Trails By 7 At Open

TARPON SPRINGS — Kim Young, club pro at Sanford's Mayfair Country Club, is seven shots off the pace of leader John Huston in the Florida Open Golf Championship at Innisbrook Resort and Golf Club after two rounds Friday.

Huston fired a 4-under-par course-record tying 67 to go with Thursday's 72 for a 139 total. Tony Cerda, of Titusville, and Jim Weeden, of Deerfield Beach, were in second place at 142. Venice's Dave Corzilius was third at 143.

Young, who just came to Mayfair this year, shot a 75 the first day but came back with a 71 Friday for his 146. Tom Garner, of Altamonte Springs, is one shot ahead of Young.

The final two rounds will be played Saturday and Sunday at the Island course.

ESPN Honors Clark For 800 Run

Octavius "Okie" Clark, who ran for Seminole High School several years ago, was named ESPN's National Athlete of the Week recently after he captured the 800 meters at the Pacific Coast Games.

Clark, who will run for Florida State this fall after a brilliant career at Santa Fe Community College, turned the 800 in 1:46.01. The ex-Seminole standout will be a junior at FSU.

The 26-year-old middle distance specialist will compete in the open division in the track competition of Saturday's Sunshine State Games at Tampa. The running events will be held at Pepin-Rood Stadium at the University of Tampa.

4 Rams Sign Soccer Scholarships

Four Lake Mary High soccer players have signed with Brevard College of Brevard, N.C. They include All-State performers Andre Sanders and Marcus Siebmann along with All-County, All-Conference selections Tom Misuraca and Eric Zimmerman.

Sanders scored 29 goals his senior year and totaled 64 for his career. Siebmann, who graduated in 1984, was an All-State performer as a midfielder. Misuraca played virtually every position except goalkeeper while Zimmerman was a premier sweeper.

Vilas Endures, Handles Arraya

BROOKLINE, Mass. (UPI) — Pablo Arraya doesn't want Guillermo Vilas to retire, just switch to a different sport.

After losing 6-4, 6-2 Friday to the Argentinean in the third round of the U.S. Pro Tennis Championships, Arraya professed amazement at Vilas' endurance.

Lopez Credits Luck For Lead

Golf

SPRINGFIELD, N.J. (UPI) — Janet Coles sacrificed the sun for her swing and the loss has moved her onto the leader board at the U.S. Women's Open.

Coles took two weeks off recently and instead of following her usual practice of sun bathing, she spent the time working on her golf swing.

"I took two weeks off and worked real hard. My favorite thing to do is lay in the sun," said Coles, who fired a 3-under-par 69 Friday to trail leader Nancy Lopez by one stroke midway through the tournament.

"I'm a California beach bum. I stayed home for two weeks and worked every day. I didn't lay in the sun once."

Lopez took sole lead in the 40th Open championship with three bogeys and five birdies for her second 70. At 4-under 140 through two rounds, Lopez leads Coles and Vicki Alvarez by one stroke.

Alvarez also fired a 69 Friday, the lowest round thus far in the tournament.

"Overall I was lucky," said Lopez, who

has never won a U.S. Open in nine years on the professional tour. Her 32 career victories include three in the last two months.

"You always need one of those lucky days. I think I have been fortunate and have had my fair share of good luck."

A victory in the \$250,000 tournament — first prize is \$40,000 — would assure her entrance to the LPGA Hall of Fame.

Perhaps her luckiest moment came on the par-3 No. 7. Lopez hit a 3-iron into a bunker and then pitched out and hit the stick and the ball went in for a birdie.

Lopez followed No. 7 with a bogey and made the turn at 1-under 35. Her front nine featured birdies on Nos. 1 and 4 and a bogey on No. 3. On the back nine she had birdies on Nos. 12 and 16, but bogeyed No. 14 for her second 2 under round.

Coles birdied three of four holes on the

back nine and Alvarez birdied three of the last five holes to share second place at 141.

Kathy Baker, tied for the first-round lead, sank a 50-foot putt for a birdie on No. 2 en route to an even-par 72 in the second round for a 142.

Sally Little picked up two strokes with a 70 for the second round and a 143 total, three strokes back of Lopez. Janet Anderson, who also shared the lead after one round, birdied Nos. 17 and 18 to also finish at 143.

Hollis Stacy, the defending champion, had a quadruple bogey 8 on No. 2 and finished the round at 6-over to finish at 12-over 156 to miss the cut at 151.

Amy Alcott, who won the U.S. Open in 1980, and Sherri Turner had their second consecutive even-par rounds to come in at 144, along with Betsy King who fired a second-round 73.

Dantelle Ammaccapane fired a 71 Friday and is the leading amateur with a 145 total.

Home Pro Strange Closes On Hinkle

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (UPI) — Lon Hinkle's one-stroke lead going into Saturday's third round of the \$500,000 Kingsmill Golf Classic is threatened by a tightly packed field just behind him — including a hot home pro, Curtis Strange.

Hinkle's 3-under-par 68 Friday, giving him a two-round score of 10-under 132, was four shots higher than his sizzling first round, but he said he was satisfied.

"Maybe I can play this golf course," he said. Immediately behind him at 133 is Keith Fergus, who posted one of the tourney's best rounds Friday (64) over the 6,746-yard, par-71 course.

There was a bottleneck in third place at 134 between Don Pooley (68-66), Wayne Grady (67-67), Paul Azinger (67-67) and Danny Edwards (70-64).

Three strokes off the pace, at 135, were Strange, fresh from his come-from-behind win at the Canadian Open, Mike Reid (67-68), Scott Simpson (68-67) and Frank Conner (67-68).

Strange, playing on his home course, followed his first-round 70 with a sharp 65 Friday.

"I chipped and putted like a maniac," he said. Strange, the top money winner on the PGA tour with \$520,081, stands a good chance of breaking Tom Watson's yearly earnings record in this tournament. With an \$85,000 payoff from the Canadian Open, he needs only \$10,000 to set a new mark.

The tournament concludes Sunday and pays \$90,000 to the winner.

Play Better Golf with JACK NICKLAUS



Fergus was pleased with second place halfway through the tournament.

"Anytime I'm nine-under, I'm tickled to death," he said. "I've got myself in good position. Now let's see what I can do with it."

Seventy-four golfers made the cut at 142 — even par for two rounds on the Kingsmill Course.

4 Bogeys Don't Deter Wallace

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W.Va. (UPI) — Charleston's David Wallace Jr. considers himself fortunate going into Saturday's third round of the 1985 West Virginia Amateur. Wallace was one stroke ahead of Jim Fankhouser — despite chalking up four bogeys and a 2-over-par 72 in the second round.

"It could have been a better round and it could have been worse, depending on the holes," Wallace said Friday. "I made some good shots to save a couple of shots on some but on others I didn't take advantage of good approach shots when I missed the putts."

"I can't be disappointed, though I'm still leading and that's what matters."

Saturday's competition moved back to the Greenbrier course where the first round was played.

"I felt I struck the ball better today than in the first round, especially off the tee, but I didn't putt as well," Wallace said. "I may have had fewer putts today than in the first round but I don't think I made the ones I should have."

Mansfield Rolls 655; Hathaway Hits 233

George Mansfield may bowl in the Central Florida Regional Hospital League but don't send him a get-well card.

Mansfield rolled 210-216 and 229 for a nice 655 last week to set the pace for Bowl America Sanford's bowlers. Other high scores in that league were rolled by Lon Bernstein 205/524 and Sandy Russell 536.

In the Tuesday Nite Mixed, Doreen Cavanaugh had a 200, Don Gorman a 244/565, Dean Hamilton a 211/547.

Other scores were Drift Inn: Ed Borges 214, Ed Smith 208, Vern Butcher 200.

T.G.I.F.: Bob Bates 227, Gil Benton 200/201, Eddie Key 216. In the Tuesday Morning Swingers: Rose Franke rolled a 214/578, Fran Fowler tossed a 500 series.

In the Unprofessionals League, Alan Primaka 574, Roger Warren 209-211/580, Tony



Roger Quick

BOWL AMERICA

Dunkinson 556, Ed Ryan 520, Rico Peterson 221/569, David Norman 203/524, Aaron Kaufman 536, Jim Howell 212/577, Danny Hale 545, Harold Sundvall 224/585.

For the Star of Sanford: Rod Campbell 210, Earl Close 204, Ken Snyder 203, Mike Videtto 209, Gil Benton 213, Della Garner 213.

The Youth League (13-17) was led by Steve Hathaway 233, Dawn Stacy 203, Cindy Hogan 582, Cliff Chorpensing 200, Steve Eiland 209.

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Young Plays In Florida Open

The big news this week is that the head professional, Kim Young, is playing in the Florida Open Golf Tournament being played in Innisbrook Golf Club near Tarpon Springs.

It's a four-day tourney that finishes on Sunday, July 14. You can be sure that we will advise you of the outcome next week.

Speaking of club pros, Grover Todd played in the North Florida PGA Seniors Tournament at Marion Oaks Country Club near Ocala. It was played on Tuesday and Wednesday, July 9 and 10. Unfortunately, Grover didn't shoot that well but he did come in fourth in his age group.

"I putted terrible," said Grover about his 11, 3-putt greens.

Now for the results of the weekly club tournament: The Tuesday, July 9 Dogfight had the following winning teams: Low Net (28) Harold Davis and John Wellman; Second Low Net (29) Richard Barnes and Bud Richards; Third Low Net (30) Harry Smith and Stan Price.

The scramble on Thursday, July 11 produced the following winners: The team of Ted Daum, Chuck Baragona, Joe Proudfoot and Richard Barnes posted 4-under for first place. The foursome of Bill "Red" Addison, Al Greene, Carl Tillis and John



Rudy Seiler
MAYFAIR GOLF

Watkins along with the quartet of Steve Patterson, Doug Bailey, Bill Craig and John Wellman each finished 3-under for nine holes.

TODAY'S TIP — Now for the golf tip of the week from the pros corner. Again this tip is provided by Bill "Red" Addison, the golf director.

On the take away at the start of the back swing, keep the left arm firm. The golf club starts straight back to the right, keeping the club head close to the ground. The body turns to allow the freedom of the arms to swing.

Next week: The backswing.

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Patriotism Flows As Graham Greet 13,000 Amateurs

TAMPA (UPI) — Somewhere in the group of 13,000 amateur athletes competing in the 1985 Sunshine State Games is the next Rowdy Gaines. An enthusiastic crowd at the Curtis Hixon Convention Center, displaying its nationalism openly and often, greeted Florida Gov. Bob Graham with a standing ovation Friday night during the opening ceremonies of the Games, which encompass 28 sports and run until July 21. Enjoying the loudest cheers were a pair of swimmers who won three gold medals apiece at the 1984 Summer Games in Los Angeles.

Gaines and Nancy Hogshead. Graham has been instrumental in creating a Florida version of New York's Empire State Games, a sporting event on the state level patterned after the Olympic Games. The Sunshine State Games were held in Gainesville for three years beginning in 1980 before a decision was made to shift the games around the state. Orlando served as the second host city in 1983 and 1984. "Never have we had so many athletes, more volunteers or more enthusiastic community support,"

Games
said Graham. "These games are an opportunity to pursue athletic excellence. To each athlete, I extend my confidence you will have a victorious experience here in Tampa ... go for the gold!"
Gaines, of Winter Haven, was a participant in the 1980 Sunshine State Games. He won Olympic gold medals last year for the 100-meter freestyle, the 4x100 free style relay and the 4x100 medley relay. With shouts of

"Rowdy, Rowdy," accompanying his ascent to the stage, Gaines stepped to the podium. "I was in the very first games and let me say to you that we have gone from walking to running," he said. "It was a stepping stone to my career in making two Olympic teams."
The crowd hushed as a torch was carried down the aisles by Hogshead, who won three golds and one silver last year, and runner Walter McCoy, who casually walked across the stage and lit the Sunshine State Games torch to the chants of "U.S.A., U.S.A."

Earlier, an eight-piece marching band from Busch Gardens provided some festive music for the parade of athletes across the auditorium. Larry Myricks, a three-time Olympic high jumper, sang a restrained version of the National Anthem with many in the audience whispering the words.
Only 3,262 amateur athletes participated in the first Games at Gainesville in August, 1980. The state appropriation for the 1985 event was \$150,000, but the Sunshine State Games Foundation and the Governor's Sports Council raised another \$450,000.

Clark's Goes Route, Oviedo Rips Deltona

Oviedo Junior League All-Star manager Tom Ferguson said he needed a route-going performance Friday night, so Dwayne Clark gave it to him.
Clark, whose previous pitching experience amounted to one inning this year during the regular season, shut down Deltona on four hits and struck out nine as Oviedo came away with a 13-7 victory at Charlie Paulus Field in Deltona.

Baseball
except the fourth. Steve Coffie swung the hot bat for the Juniors with a single and a double good for three runs batted in. Bill Newton also added a double while Josh Seward, Clark and Vince Hollis chipped in singles.
Oviedo pushed across three in the first without a hit, then used an RBI double by Newton for one of two second-inning runs. In the third, Rusty Spencer walked, stole second and scored on a single by Coffie.
Hollis singled home one of three fifth-inning runs and in the sixth, Coffie followed three consecutive walks with a two-run double to give Oviedo a commanding 9-2 lead.

The game, originally scheduled for Oviedo, was moved to Deltona because of unplayable conditions. Saturday night, Oviedo takes on Matland at either Oviedo or Deltona.
"Dwayne gave us a real good performance," said Ferguson. "We needed to get by tonight by using one pitcher. He pitched real well until the seventh but then his wildness hurt him."
Deltona pushed across five runs against Clark in the seventh on an error and several walks but by that time Oviedo had built a 13-2 lead and was in no danger of letting it get away. Oviedo scored in every inning

The winner of Saturday's Matland-Oviedo clash takes on powerful Altamonte Monday night at Oviedo at 7:30. Altamonte beat Matland, 13-3, and Oviedo, 25-0.

SCOREBOARD

TV/RADIO

Wounded TV Radio Sports

SATURDAY

BASEBALL
7:30 p.m. — WFLA, Philadelphia Phillies vs Atlanta Braves (L)

OLYMPICS
7:30 p.m. — ESPN, 1984 Summer Games Track & Field, one of multiple

SUNDAY

BASEBALL
7:30 p.m. — WTVT, Los Angeles Dodgers at Chicago Cubs (L)

BASEBALL
7:30 p.m. — WWSB, Philadelphia Phillies at Atlanta Braves (L)

BOILING
7:30 p.m. — WESH 2, Junior League, Charlotte, N.C. (L)

FOOTBALL
8 p.m. — WFTS, USFL, Payton's Change (L)

GOLF
7:30 p.m. — WTVT, LPGA, Women's U.S. Open, Final round (L)

RECYCLES
7:30 p.m. — WFTS, Major League Baseball, Thunderbolt Begins

OLYMPICS
7:30 p.m. — ESPN, 1984 Summer Games, Women's Volleyball, USA vs China

TELEVISION
7:30 p.m. — ESPN, 1984 Summer Games, Men's Wrestling, Caring Corporations

TELEVISION
7:30 p.m. — ESPN, U.S. Pro Championships, Semi-final matches (L)

SATURDAY

AUTO RACING
4:15 p.m. — WFLA, NASCAR, Nashville (L)

BASEBALL
7:30 p.m. — WWSB, Milwaukee Braves at Detroit Tigers

BASEBALL
7:30 p.m. — WWSB, Philadelphia Phillies at Atlanta Braves

TALE
7:30 p.m. — WWSB, Sports Talk Team

SUNDAY

BASEBALL
7:30 p.m. — WWSB, Philadelphia Phillies at Atlanta Braves

DOGS

At Super Seminole Friday night

1 Harry O 1-4 2:00 2:00
2 Paper Man 1-4 2:00 2:00
3 Shaggy Legs 1-4 2:00 2:00
4 Red 1-4 2:00 2:00
5 King of the Hill 1-4 2:00 2:00
6 King of the Hill 1-4 2:00 2:00
7 King of the Hill 1-4 2:00 2:00
8 King of the Hill 1-4 2:00 2:00
9 King of the Hill 1-4 2:00 2:00
10 King of the Hill 1-4 2:00 2:00

1 Breakaway Mando 1:20 4:00 4:00
2 Mando 1:20 4:00 4:00
3 Mando 1:20 4:00 4:00
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10 Mando 1:20 4:00 4:00

Werdel, Cioffi Move To Final

KEY BISCAWAYNE (UPI) — Marianne Werdel and Halle Cioffi took similar paths to the finals of the \$25,000 United States Tennis Association's Women's Challenger Series being played at the Sheraton Royal Hotel on Key Biscayne.
Both won their first set Friday, played poorly and lost the second set, and rebounded to convincingly win the third and final set.

Cioffi, 15, of Knoxville, Tenn., defeated fifth-seeded Susan Rhines, of Fort Lauderdale, 6-3, 3-6, 6-1. Werdel, 17, of Bakersfield, Calif., defeated No. 6 seed Cheryl Jones, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3.
The championship match is scheduled for 10 a.m. today.
Both agreed that they did not play up to par in the second set.
"She just changed pace and I did not play well in the second set at all," Cioffi said. "I played bad."
"I just started moving and missing too much," said Werdel, who will enroll at Stanford in the fall. "I played very well in the first and third sets," she said.
Cioffi started the first set slowly, but then rallied from a 2-3 deficit to win the next four games. She then lost the next set after leading 2-0. After losing the second set, Cioffi said she decided to stop trying to hit the lines and just keep the ball in play.
"I knew that I was just missing," she said. "I just tried to get the ball more in play, rather than go for the lines all the time."
Werdel said she had to keep her concentration in order to win, and one method of keeping her mind on the match is to talk to herself.

Broncos, Mustangs Try Again

The Seminole Mustangs and Broncos were both rained out Friday night in District Tournament games at the Seminole Pony complex at Five Points near Winter Springs.
The Mustangs, managed by Tom Frieener, began play against West Seminole at 11 a.m. Saturday. They will play

two games. If they split, a third game Sunday will determine the representative to the state tournament.
The Broncos, managed by Gene Oliver, are in a similar position. They play a double header Saturday, which began at 11 a.m. If a third game is needed, it will be played Sunday afternoon.

Greyhounds Prep For Seminole Derby

The next big race at Seminole Greyhound Park is the \$15,000 3/8ths Derby to be held on Saturday night, July 20.
The championship field should consist of the following greyhounds. The leading point getter at this point is Super Klown who has made it to the winner's circle 10 times so far this season. Polo Gentle for the A & T Southern Kennel will be another heavy favorite. Miss Dreammaker, who at one stage in the run off for a spot in the Derby had six straight wins, has tapered off a bit, but should make the final eight.
Zoraida's DJ Rughneck runs hot and cold and at present is in fourth place and should make the final eight. The other four greyhounds who make up the top eight at present are Sandman Pete, Wyde Sebastian, Tour De Force and Red

Varmint.
There are several greyhounds with an outside chance, Bristol Hooks is close enough to make it if the Hook can win or run second in the next two races. This also goes for Super Queen and Midland Eubie plus Antonio's Milady and Limerick Tilly.
The rest of the 32 semifinals may have to settle for secondary roles. Look for Jordan, Strong and A & T Southern to be the strong kennels in the Derby Final, with any luck the three of them could each have two dogs in the final for the top prize.
The greyhounds raced Friday again will go at it again Saturday night. Tuesday, they will have one last chance to improve their lot — **Hapison**

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But that's not all. Because there is also a Greater Orlando community information section that has no equal. Valuable facts like area maps, transportation schedules, first aid, listings of government agencies, even local athletic schedules and stadium seating. All at your customer's finger tips. They'll have a book that the whole family will use and your business will be in the spotlight.

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Get the whole story. Call Donnelley Directory, the one hundred year old Yellow Pages company, at 629-2211, or write us, at 2699 Lee Road, Winter Park, FL 32789.

THE PHONE BOOK
The one to keep.

Donnelley Directory

Member of The McGraw-Hill Companies

United Telephone System

United Telephone of Florida

Legal Notice

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF THE COUNTY OF SEMINOLE Separate sealed bids for items as listed below will be received in the Office of the Purchasing Director...

Legal Notice

NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME LAW NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, desiring to engage in business under the fictitious name of INACOMP...

CLASSIFIED ADS

Seminole Orlando - Winter Park 322-2611 831-9993

CLASSIFIED DEPT. RATES HOURS 1 time 67c a line 3 consecutive times 61c a line MONDAY thru FRIDAY 7 consecutive times 52c a line SATURDAY 9 - Noon 10 consecutive times 46c a line Contract Rates Available 3 Lines Minimum

DEADLINES Noon The Day Before Publication Sunday - Noon Friday Monday - 11:00 A.M. Saturday

17-Cemetery and Crypts

1 lot available in SCLD OUT Garden of Devotion section of Oaklawn Cemetery, Sacrifice, FL. Respond by mail to Ann Stein Hughes, 223 Ploessmoor, Waukegan, IL 60085

55-Business Opportunities

ENVIROCRAFT WATER WEED HARVESTER \$80,300/yr. Potential Income. Limited Area Available! Environmental Products, Inc. PO Drawer E... Minnesota, FL 32758, or Call: 885-656-3133

21-Personals

ABORTION First Trimester Abortion 712 W. 15th St., Sanford, FL 32701. 1214 W. 15th St., Sanford, FL 32701. 535. Pregnancy Test. Free Counseling. Professional Care. Supportive Atmosphere. Confidential.

71-Help Wanted

DATA PROCESSING MGR. 3 yrs experience. DMAS, RPG 11 System 34. Permanent position. Never a Fee. TEMP PERM.....774-1348

25-Special Notices

REWARD \$100 For information leading to the arrest of persons stealing plants from the Radiation Center. Call 321-3040, ask for Rita.

71-Help Wanted

AAA EMPLOYMENT is now offering a TEMP SERVICE for your full employment needs to Sanford, Deland, Deltona, DeBary, Altamonte, Call for our friendly service. SALLY.....323-0657 964-738-0216

27-Nursery & Child Care

Babysitting in my home. Responsible mother. Hot meals. 323-7648 anytime.

71-Help Wanted

AAA EMPLOYMENT is now offering a TEMP SERVICE for your full employment needs to Sanford, Deland, Deltona, DeBary, Altamonte, Call for our friendly service. SALLY.....323-0657 964-738-0216

33-Real Estate Courses

Thinking of getting a Real Estate License? We offer Free Tutoring and continuous training! Call Dick or Vicki for details: 671-1647-323-3388, Eve, 774-1838

71-Help Wanted

Acrylic Applicators needed to apply protective coating on cars, boats and planes. \$5 to \$11 per hour. We train for work in Sanford area. Call Tampa, FL 813-884-7151

47-Food Preparation

Beautifully decorated cakes in my home! Experienced, references. Call: 830-0826

71-Help Wanted

Acrylic Applicators needed to apply protective coating on cars, boats and planes. \$5 to \$11 per hour. We train for work in Sanford area. Call Tampa, FL 813-884-7151

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING THE SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS will hold a public hearing in Room 120 of the Seminole County Services Building, Sanford, Florida on JULY 23, 1985 AT 7:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as possible to consider the following:

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING THE SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS will hold a public hearing in Room 120 of the Seminole County Services Building, Sanford, Florida on JULY 23, 1985 AT 7:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as possible to consider the following:

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71-Help Wanted

DATA PROCESSING MGR. 3 yrs experience. DMAS, RPG 11 System 34. Permanent position. Never a Fee. TEMP PERM.....774-1348

AVON EARNINGS NOW!!! OPEN TERRITORIES NOW!!! 321-3553 or 322-0457

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93-Rooms for Rent

Christian Apts. & Homes TV, kitchen, laundry, maid, \$30 wk. & up. Call 423-8488/423-8610

ROOM FOR RENT Elderly preferred. Full house privileges \$50 per week. 1/3 utility \$100 deposit. 323-1747

Room for Rent - Kitchen & Laundry privileges. 323-5437

SANFORD FURNISHED ROOMS by the week. Reasonable rates. Maid service. Call 323-4307

Sanford Completely Furnished Room with TV, and kitchen/living room privileges, plus big yard with grill. 3031 Elm St. Home after 5!

THE FLORIDA HOTEL 900 Oak Avenue 321-4304 Reasonable Weekly Rates

150 - nice kitchen privileges, share a house, references. N. Winter Park Dr. 669-1113

97-Apartments Furnished / Rent

AVAILABLE NOW Furnished Studio Apartments One Bedroom Apts Two Bedroom Apts FLEXIBLE LEASES SENIOR CITIZENS DISCOUNT RANCH STYLE LIVING!!! SANFORD COURT APTS. 323-3301

Condo Super condition, nicely furnished. Pool, screened porch, gas grill, fans, micro, cable, video, phone, maid. Owner retains 1 bdrm & bath as office. Tenant own 2 bdrm. & bath & almost private use entire unit. Prefer single professional, no pets. \$290 mo. owner pays all. 323-0106, or 831-2543

Furn. Apts. for Senior Citizens 318 Palmetto Ave. J. Cowan. No Phone Calls

Lake Mary 1 bdrm. furnished. Fully equipped kitchen. No pets. Ready now. Call 322-7930

Lovely Furn. 1 bdrm. w/ air living room, kitchen, bath, fireplace. Quiet area. \$70 mo. + \$200. dep. 321-3190

Lovely 2 Bdrm. High Rooms. Complete Privacy. \$100 per week + \$30 security deposit. Call: 323-7249 or 323-9632

Newly decorated 1 Bdrm. Complete privacy. \$85 week with \$150 security deposit. Includes utility. Call: 323-2249 or 323-9632

COUNTRY SETTING

Large 1 & 1/2 Bdrm. Apartments. Adult Lakeview Family Poolside. Available Now. Open Weekends. SECURITY DEPOSIT \$100 WITH THIS AD! MASTERS COVE.....323-7900

CONSULT OUR BUSINESS SERVICE LISTING AND LET AN EXPERT DO THE JOB To List Your Business... Dial 322-2611 or 831-9993

Additions & Remodeling REMODELING SPECIALIST We Handle The Whole Ball Of Wax B. E. LINK CONST. 322-7029 Financing Available

Air Conditioning & Heating Well Plumbing & Heating 100 South Sanford Avenue Sanford, Florida 32771

Appliance Repair Alets Appliance Service 24 Hr. Service. No Extra Charge! 17 Yr. Exp. 660-5441... 576-0433

Bookkeeping Need bookkeeping for your small business? Call: 323-7991 Jim

Carpentry All types of carpentry & remodeling. 27 yrs. exp. Call: Richard Gross 323-3972

Cleaning Service Hood Carpet Cleaning, Living, Dining Room & Hall \$29.00. Sofa & Chair. 335-225-9800

INDUSTRIAL DRAFTSMAN Needed to make aluminum profile and plant drawings. Math background a necessity. Full or part time. Call: Norman A. A. & P. M. 323-3388

HOUSEKEEPERS Experienced only. Apply at Lakeview Nursing Center, 919 E. 2nd St., Sanford

EXPERIENCED Closers needed to make \$800 and up selling the best cassette series on Tape Marketing Sales Skills. Days only. No weekends. On St. John's River in DeBary. Immediate pay. Must have good work habits and attitude and be self motivated. Call: (385) 444-4058

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Electrical Anything Electrical... Since 1978! Estimator - Mr. Service Call Tom's Electric Service 323-2729

Fence INSTALL, SELL, & REPAIR Cypress, Chain Link, Wood Fence. 323-3751

Home Improvement Collier's Building & Remodeling No Job Too Small 511 South Sanford 321-4422

Home Repairs CARPENTER Repairs and remodeling. No job too small. Call: 323-9445

Masonry ANYTHING IN CONCRETE! Paths, Driveways, Sidewalks, Etc. Free Estimates. Gladly Overlaid. BEAU MONDE Const. Co. "We Are The Best!" 321-5883

Nursing Care CUR RATES ARE LOWER Lakeview Nursing Center 919 E. Second St., Sanford 323-4707

Painting Florida Mold & Mildew Specialist 25 yrs. Exp. Free Est. - Bonded - Insured W. G. TRIBBY 345-3883

Welding/Sheet Metal Security Bors... Ratings A+ M. H. WELDING 323-2547

Landclearing GENEVA LANDCLEARING Lot, Landclearing, Fill dirt Topsoil, Ponds, Drain ditches Site Preparation. Call: 349-3920

Landscaping TRACTOR WORK Box Blade, Bush Hog, Disc, MOWING Free Est. 322-2387

Law Mowing.....Law Prices 323-7826

Lawns Mowed & TRIMMED Spring Yard Clean-ups 323-1952

Quality Lawn

**99-Apartments
Unfurnished / Rent**

BAMBOO COVE APTS.
200 E. Airport Blvd.
1 Bdrm., 1 Bath \$300 mo.
2 Bdrm., 1 Bath \$325 mo.
PHONE 323-6481

Lg 1 bdrm., w/c carpet, dish washer, Cent. heat & air, \$300 mo. + sec. deposit! 321-0715

RIDGEWOOD ARMS APTS.
2580 Ridgewood Ave
Sanford, Fla.
CALL: 323-6470
Monday thru Friday
9 to 5:30
Saturday from
10 to 4

New 3 bdrm. 2 bath condo.
Washer/dryer, pool \$475 per
mo. 699-1292

Small 2 bdrm., 1 bath, air,
appliances, carpet. Ideal for a
couple! \$150 mo. + \$200 depos.
(1) 322-3386, or 322-1093

LOANS

Behind in
your mortgage
payment?
**WE CAN HELP
YOU**

Save your
home, equity
and credit

MCTAGGART
450 Seminola Blvd.
Casselberry, Fla.
(305) 699-6411
(Ask for Mr. North)

**99-Apartments
Unfurnished / Rent**

Spacious Apartments Minutes
from Hwy 424. Lakefront,
pool, tennis, adults, no pets.
Laundry. Starting at \$205 a mo.
Call 322-6742 to see.

Tired Of Apartment Living?
Experience the privacy of your
own home in one of our
luxury duplexes. Lg 2 bdrm.,
1 bath, vaulted ceiling, appli-
cations, private screened
patio, your own yard/maint.
free. Starting at \$300. Call for
details. SPM/PA, 321-3233.

1 and 2 bdrm. Also furnished
efficiency from \$75 week. \$350
deposit. No pets. Call 323-4507
5-7 P.M. 415 Palmetto.

1 Bedroom 1 Bath no pets
\$280 a mo., \$200 security.
322-1469

2 bdrm., 1 bath \$320 mo. \$200
dcp. No pets. References
United Sales Assoc., Inc. RE-
ALTORS. Call Now: 321-9833

\$299 SPECIAL
1 & 2 bdrm. from \$310. Lake
Ada. Flexible lease 323-8670.

**103-Houses
Unfurnished / Rent**

HIDDEN LAKE Beautifully
decorated 3 Bdrm., 2 bath,
appliances, ceiling fans,
vertical blinds, screen porch,
fenced yard \$595 Call 321-
1495

LAKE MARY 2 bdrm 2 bath
large corner, shaded lot
Central air/heat
Wallace Cross Realty, Inc.
Realtor 321-0577

NEW HOMES FOR RENT

Energy Efficient 3 bdrm., 3
bath Patio Homes nestled in
quiet country setting, near
shopping & schools. Close to
Lake Mary 1/4 East.

Check these features:
• Frost Free Refrigerator
• Microwave
• Garage
• Attic Storage
• Washer/Dryer Connections
• On/Sight Management

Children & Pets Welcome.
Senior Citizens Discount

Call Now for More Information.
321-3827

**103-Houses
Unfurnished / Rent**

LANDSTOCK BROKERS
365-3783...Anytime

TOWN HOME 3 bdrm., 2 bath
in quiet, quiet neighborhood.
Central heat & air, fully equipped
kitchen, washer/dryer
hook up, storage shed. Real
clean. \$380 mo. Aug. 1, 321-
7716

2 bdrm., 1 bath, no pets \$295 per
month. \$150 security deposit.
Call 695-8179

2 Story 3 bdrm. 3 bath, range,
refrigerator, washer, garage,
screened porch, fenced back
yard Available Aug 1, \$400
per mo. first & security.
References required. 323-9240

2010 N Grandview 2 Bdrm.
house in Rose Court. \$450 mo.
Call owner Orlando 293-9809

3 bdrm., 1 bath. Kids okay. No
pets. \$30 wk., \$250 deposit!
1006 W 3rd Street. Call 323-
4507

3 Bdrm. house for rent \$400 per
month plus \$400 deposit. Call:
323-9332

**103-Houses
Unfurnished / Rent**

••• INDELTONA •••
••• HOMES FOR RENT •••
••• 376-1634 •••

Newly decorated 3 Bdrm. house
with new carpeting. Lassing
for meticulous small family.
\$125 wk + \$300 security deposi-
t! Call: 323-2289 or 323-9632

Nice 3 bdrm., carpet
throughout. Stop by 1021 W.
First. \$408 per mo. First, last,
deposit. References 323-1184

Pinecrest 3 bdrm., 2 bath, Cent.
heat & window air units.
Fenced yard, \$400 + security.

**SANFORD REALTY
REALTOR** 323-6324

SANFORD: 3 bdrm. 1 bath
fenced yard \$400 mo.

ENTERPRISE: 3 bdrm. 3 baths.
St Johns access \$550 mo.

**105-Duplex-
Triplex / Rent**

Sanford Best Area! 2 bdrm.
Luxury Duplex \$375 Also, 3
bdrm home \$495. 321-1817

SANFORD 2 bdrm., all
appliances, \$385 per month.
Ludbeck Realty Inc.,
REALTORS 671-8000

**105-Duplex-
Triplex / Rent**

LAKE MARY: 3 bdrm.,
washer/dryer hookups, appli-
ances, quiet area
\$330/direct. Investors Real-
ty Services: 439-9036

LAKE MARY AREA: 3 Bdrm., 1
bath duplex. Immediate occu-
pancy. \$350 per month, plus
\$200 security. Call 291-4889 or
894-5844.

**105-Duplex-
Triplex / Rent**

Sanford Best Area! 2 bdrm.
Luxury Duplex \$375 Also, 3
bdrm home \$495. 321-1817

SANFORD 2 bdrm., all
appliances, \$385 per month.
Ludbeck Realty Inc.,
REALTORS 671-8000

**107-Mobile
Homes / Rent**

1 Bdrm., furnished, Mature
adults only. No pets. Park Ave
Mobile Park 322-2861

2 bdrm 1 1/2 bath, screened
patio, near school. First & last
plus deposit. No pets. 322-8584

113-Storage Rentals

Mini Warehouses
\$50 a Up..... 323-0420

**117-Commercial
Rentals**

Retail & Office Space 300 up to
2,000 sq ft. also storage avail-
able 322-6403

17/93 Franchise Warehouse with
office space 3000 sq ft. MRL
on 1/2 acre lot Available on 3
yr lease

**SANFORD REALTY
REALTOR** 323-6324

**121-Condominium
Rentals**

New 2 bdrm. Condo. fireplace,
washer/dryer, exercise facil-
ity with tennis & swimming.
No pets. \$375 mo. Call 323-3935

**SHEMADOAH
VILLAGE
APTS.**
FROM \$315
Rental Office
323-2920
4220 S. ORLANDO DRIVE
SANFORD

**121-Condominium
Rentals**

SANFORD: Spacious 3 bdrm., 2
bath Condo. Pool, near shop-
ping. \$375 month with only
\$250 sec. 365-6481 or 699-1082

**SINGLE STORY
LIVING**
Lease Terms to Fit
Your Needs!

Furnished or Unfurnished.
Carports..... Private Patis-
Lush Landscaping, Pets, Children
WATER BEDS ACCEPTED!

Call..... 321-1911

127-Office Rentals

Offices to Rent
Reasonable and convenient
201 N. Maple Sanford 323-9080

141-Homes For Sale

**THE WALLACE
COMPANY
REALTORS**

Lake Mary Great investment! 3
bdrm., 1 1/2 bath home. New
wall paper & paint. Fenced
corner lot.

Just Listed: 3 bdrm., 3 bath
villa, 6 months new. All appli-
ances. Professionally deco-
rated. Shows like a model.
\$59,900.

Wall Street Co..... 321-5005

EXCITING NEW THINGS
ARE HAPPENING AT

**THE
Masters Cove** Apartments
\$100 Security
Deposit

1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. Available
Adults and Families Welcome
2714 Ridgewood Ave
Sanford **323-7900**

HOME OF THE MONTH - HOME OF THE MONTH

MAKE YOUR DREAM A REALITY
The Value Won't End At
Mid-Night

LOVELY 2 BEDROOM, 1 BATH, ENCLOSED
POOL, AWNINGS AND MORE \$38,900

LIKE NEW HOME - 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH
HOME NEAR COUNTRY CLUB, OVERSIZE
LOT ON CUL-DE-SAC IN A QUIET AREA,
10x10 PATIO \$53,500

NEAR PROVIDENCE PLAZA - 2 BEDROOM,
2 BATH HOME WITH ENCLOSED PORCH IN
FINE CONDITION. FURNITURE NEGOTIABLE
- WORTH SEEING..... \$52,500

Complete Rental And Management Department
DELTONA CORPORATION
REALTY COMPANY
REG. REAL ESTATE BROKER
101 DELTONA BLVD., DELTONA, FL
(305) 574-6656

HOME OF THE MONTH - HOME OF THE MONTH

The Homes of Deltona, Inc.

WITHIN REACH

Deltona Homes gives you so much more for your money.
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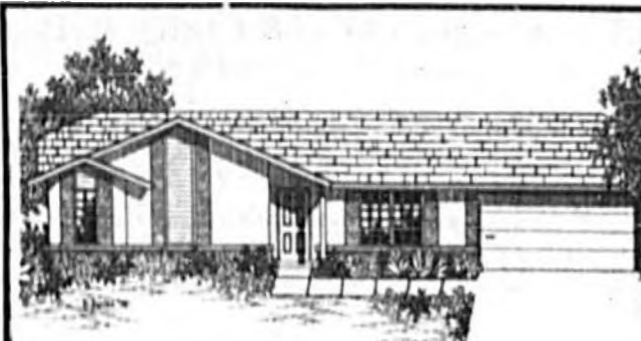
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2 Car Garage, 2 Baths**




**The Hickory
Floor Plan**

\$50,900 WE PAY CLOSING COSTS!

\$410⁸³ P.I.

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9% WITH \$2,050 DOWN,
\$48,850 MORTGAGE,
BASED ON 3-1 BUY
DOWN AT CURRENT
MARKET RATE OF 11%.

**The Redwood - 3 Bedrooms
2 Car Garage, 2 Bath**




The Redwood Plan

\$59,500 WE PAY CLOSING COSTS!

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9% WITH \$2,475 DOWN,
\$57,025 MORTGAGE,
BASED ON 3-1 BUY
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The Rosewood Floor Plan

\$60,900 PRE-CONSTRUCTION PRICES

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\$58,550 MORTGAGE,
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141—Homes For Sale

Hidden Lake: 169 Wildwood Dr. 3 bdrm/2 bath, dbl garage, porch, central air. Super Clean! Assumable \$45,000. REALTOR: MARVIN K. LAIL 647-8785 or 791-7567

By Owner: Loch Arbor, Sanford 4 bdrm, 2 bath, pool, central air/heat, completely remodeled. Owner financing \$84,500. Call 904-428-8181 or 904-427-0571

BY OWNER 201 Forrest Dr. LOCH ARBOR. VACANT 3 Bdrm., 2 bath, carpet, screen porch. \$45,400 322-2518



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141—Homes For Sale

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CONDO: Completely renovated interior, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 3 story. FHA financing available. \$41,500.

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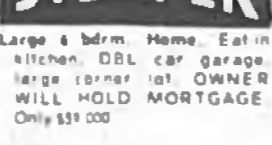
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425 W. 31st Street
Sanford, FL 32711
REALTOR

141—Homes For Sale

BY OWNER: \$69,900. 3 Bdrm., 2 Bath, large kitchen, heat air, fireplace, utility room, 2 car garage, quiet corner, big oaks. Call 321-1100 or 322-0197

SANFORD.....\$39,900 2 or 3 bdrm., Eat in kitchen. Excellent financing. THE REALTY STORE 671-1838

SANFORD 3 bdrm 1 bath, \$32,500 or best offer. 2521 Princeton Ave.



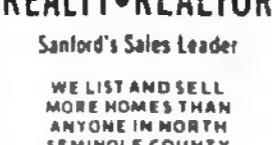
Large 4 bdrm. Home. Eat in kitchen. DBL car garage. large corner lot. OWNER WILL HOLD MORTGAGE. Only \$57,000

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1 Bdrm. home plus 3 Bdrm. mobile home, both furnished. Good area. \$50,000

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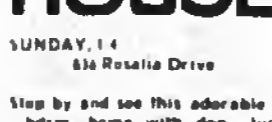
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WILL BUILD TO SUIT! YOUR LOT OR OURS! EXCLUSIVE AGENT FOR WINSOFG DEV. CORP., A CENTRAL FLORIDA LEADER! MORE HOME FOR LESS MONEY! CALL TODAY!

GENEVA OCEOLA RD. ZONED FOR MOBILES! 5 Acre Country tracts. Well located on paved Rd. 26% Down, 18 Yrs. at 12%! From \$18,500!

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Stop by and see this adorable 2 bdrm. home with den. Just reduced! \$44,500. Hwy. 44 W. to left on Meltonville Ave., to left on Rosalia.

Wall Street Co. 321-5005

141—Homes For Sale

JUST RIGHT FOR YOU 3 Bdrm., 1 1/2 bath brick home is ready and priced right at \$44,900. Recently redecorated. Large lot! Call to see

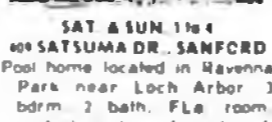
CALL BART REAL ESTATE REALTOR 322-2490



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EXECUTIVE LOCH ARBOR HOME with beautiful view of lake, pines, and pool, for year-round enjoyment. Very spacious 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath home has glass enclosed veranda, covered patio, heated pool, many extras! Owner financing. Only \$129,900. Come and enjoy!

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5 ACRES Grassed and fenced, on paved road. Assumable mortgage. \$55,000

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141—Homes For Sale

Loch Arbor 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1830 sq ft under air, 2400 sq ft total with fireplace on well treed 2 1/2 acres. \$68,500 with \$5,000 down and owner holds small 2nd with assumable mortgage. 104 Vinewood Dr. 323-7805

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141—Homes For Sale

3 bdrm./2 bath immediate occupancy. FHA Non-qualifying mortgage. Low down. Owner holds 2nd mortgage. \$54,900. \$62,941

147—Industrial Property / Sale

2 Adjoining Lots, 185' X 185' Each in Sanford city limits. Terms 904-985-5081

149—Commercial Property / Sale

COMMERCIAL SPECIALIST BOB M. BALL, JR., P.A. REALTOR 323-4118

151—Investment Property / Sale

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THE BAHAMA 6 3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS UNDER ROOF 1333 SQ. FT.



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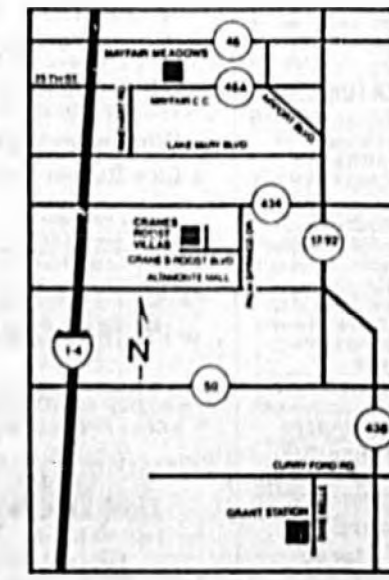


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The Babcock Company continues its celebration of 50 years of quality home building with a spectacular offer to introduce their three newest communities. On July 1, 1985 the Albert Black family of Sanford won \$3,500 — enough for a down payment on a beautiful new Babcock home at Grant Station, Mayfair Meadows or Crane's Roost Villas. And you could be next! Simply come to the preview center at any one of these unique Babcock communities and choose a key from our Golden Anniversary bowl. If it's the right key, you win \$3,500. To use as a down payment on a beautiful new Babcock home. Or any way you want. But hurry! Before that right key is gone. No purchase necessary. Offer good only at Grant Station, Mayfair Meadows and Crane's Roost Villas. Entrants must be 21 years of age. Only one winner per family.



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151—Investment Property / Sale

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153—Acreage-Lots/Sale

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3 1/2 acre home sites Wooded and grove from \$18,250 Terms

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155—Condominiums Co-Op / Sale

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181—Appliances / Furniture

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IBM Executive Typewriter \$100 Call 322-2611 ask for Dean In normal business hours

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213—Auctions

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215—Boats and Accessories

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217—Garage Sales

Big Sale! Stereo, fans, air conditioning units, trash & salt water fishing equip. of all kinds, tools & misc. 713 Tan gerine Dr. Fri & Sat 8 to 7 321-1470

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219—Wanted to Buy

Baby Beds, Strollers, Clothes, Playpens, Etc. Paperback Books 323-8377 322-9504

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PEOPLE

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, July 14, 1985—1C

Hospital Auxiliary Worth Millions In Volunteer Service For Past 30 Years

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

They started out as bandage rollers when Sanford's hospital was housed in a private home. Three decades of changes later, Sanford's Hospital Auxiliary is going strong, having seen their duty shift from that home to Seminole Memorial Hospital and then to Central Florida Regional Hospital.

In the beginning the 34 "Pink Ladies," whose organization preceded the opening of Seminole Memorial Hospital by one year, had more personal contact with patients as well as with doctors and nurses, according to charter member Azenath Butler of DeBary.

They cared for newborns in the nursery and answered the bell in the emergency room. Mrs. Butler said. They also did a lot of sewing as well as fundraising for the hospital. But over the years the Pink Ladies became the Hospital Auxiliary as men began to join the volunteer force — the first locally in 1965, and their job descriptions changed to meet new needs.

Volunteer Shirley Schilke of Sanford said increased concerns over liability brought limits on auxiliary involvement in patient care. And Jane McKibbin of Sanford said with the move to CFRH in 1982, the size of the hospital staff, the larger facility, the increased number of volunteers as well as patients somewhat curbed the family feeling that existed in the old hospital.

But the auxiliary, which now has about 175 active members, 34 associate, life and honored members and 15 teenage volunteers, thrives in its modern environment.

And CFRH officials are set to say thanks to the volunteers with a 30th Anniversary tea-cream social Tuesday afternoon.

The group has served 600,000 hours over the 30 years and members say at minimum wage that adds up to about \$2 million. But Grace Smith of Lake Mary, who operates the hospital gift shop, says her services and those of the other volunteers couldn't be bought at minimum wage.

The gift shop grosses about \$100,000 a year and has replaced bazaars and a follies, formerly

the major fundraiser. Ms. Schilke bemoans the passing of the group's follies days and said, "We should have a geriatrics' follies. We couldn't kick as high, but."

Evelyn Epps of Daytona Beach Shores and formerly of Sanford, the first president of the Pink Ladies, said the follies were great fun and the group had a lot of talent to draw on. It was a way to earn money to buy new equipment for the hospital, she said.

In the Seminole County operated Seminole Memorial Hospital, the group earned funds for the hospital, but that has changed since moving to the privately owned CFRH. Now the auxiliary's monies go toward scholarships for hospital employees, volunteers and their families who are studying in the health care field.

They also provide little extras for the patients, like a one-day food supply to those going home to an empty house who may not feel up to a trip to the grocery store.

The follies days may have passed, but the group does have a new fundraising project, a cookbook of favorite recipes. It will be issued before Christmas. But Ms. Schilke, who confessed she hates to cook, wasn't asked to submit her entry even though she claims to have the perfect recipe for a week of fine dining — a loaf of bread, a container of cream cheese, a jar of jelly and a quart of milk. "Mix well," she said.

Despite working in a hospital atmosphere the duty is anything but depressing, the volunteers said. Mrs. Epps, who was an auxiliary volunteer for 16 years before her move from Sanford, said a day on duty made her feel like she had been to church.

Other volunteers said the personal rewards of their hospital service are great — with patients and their families expressing gratitude and "it fulfills an individual's need to serve fellow man in some way. You say you join to help others, but when you go home, you've really helped yourself," Ms. Schilke said.

Anyone over 21, with the time and the compassion needed can become a member of the auxiliary, and current president Audrey Roush of Osteen said there's a great variety of



Muriel Brumbaugh assists patient being admitted to hospital.

duty for volunteers to choose from.

They're required to serve a minimum of 60 hours a year and might, depending on their work preference, do anything from clerk in the gift shop, to comfort patients in recovery or drive visitors to and from their cars in a trolley.

Even those who don't like being around the sick and injured can find a slot, Mrs. Roush said.

But Jane Saxon of Sanford, who said she's a frustrated nurse, has found her place working with patients in the recovery room. "I wanted to go into nursing when I was young," she said. "Having had polio, I couldn't. I really like the area that deals with the sick people. The recovery room, that's my bag."

See AUXILIARY, 2C



Grace Smith, left, and Elsie Query do volunteer work in CFRH's gift shop.



Dossie de Ganahl helps move patient.

Pet Health

Cat Emergencies And How To Deal With Them

Last time we touched on categories of emergencies seen in dogs. Almost all of these categories apply to every species but each species does have certain types of emergencies which are more common than others. Today we will discuss some emergency situations which occur in your cat.

ALIMENTARY TRACT (mouth, stomach, intestinal): Cats by their playful nature are more prone to ingesting strings and materials attached to strings. String foreign bodies are a problem to consider in a vomiting cat who plays with string. If a long enough piece of string is swallowed it can cause the affected part of the intestinal

tract to impact upon itself. Without help the cat will die. Complications of the problem arises if the string is attached to a needle or buttons. Occasionally the needle will be stuck in the tissue of the mouth. The best way to avoid this problem is to be very cautious about playing with strings with your cat. If you must, always put them in a safe place afterwards, and avoid leaving sewing thread around. Other emergency gastrointestinal problems may include vomiting and diarrhea especially when they are associated with depression or lack of appetite. Once in a while hairballs in the stomach can cause serious signs.

TRAUMA: Cats are also



Michael T. Walsh, DVM

commonly hit by cars. The resulting damage is often more serious than is seen from the outside so the cautious owner should have the animal seen. Cats are also commonly injured by dogs. The canine teeth can rupture internal organs without breaking the skin because of the skin's ability to stretch. Remember that cats are also prone

to being injured by auto cooling fans.

HEART AND LUNG PROBLEMS: Cats like dogs are also susceptible to heart problems. One of the symptoms associated with some forms of heart disease is difficult breathing. Another problem also associated with difficult breathing is tumor formation which results in excessive fluid production in the chest. This compresses the lungs and forces the cat breathes with his mouth open.

URINARY SYSTEM: Bladder blockage is a common problem in male cats, usually in castrated males. It can cause death if not treated. Sign of blockage include depression, loss of appetite and

most important, a cat who continuously goes to the litter box but produces no urine. Often the cat will cry while he is straining to urinate.

ANEMIA: Cats can be affected with a blood parasite which can cause anemia. Young kittens are very susceptible to flea anemia which can be fatal. Intestinal parasites such as hookworms can also cause a fatal anemia in kittens.

REPRODUCTIVE PROBLEMS: Thank goodness that there are fewer problems in this area than dogs but they do occur. One of the biggest causes of difficult birth in dogs is the breeding of species which are prone to difficulties. In cats there are

fewer breeds affected by these same complications. Never the less cats giving birth should be monitored closely.

TOXINS: Cats are more careful in what they ingest when compared to dogs but they do tend to eat more toxic plants which may be kept in the house. If vomiting diarrhea and depression are a problem be sure to know if your cat is eating your plants and what the plants names are.

Cats have also been known to ingest antifreeze which can cause renal failure. Also, eating some lizards can result in neurologic signs.

See CATS, 3C

Engagements

Overstreet-Shull

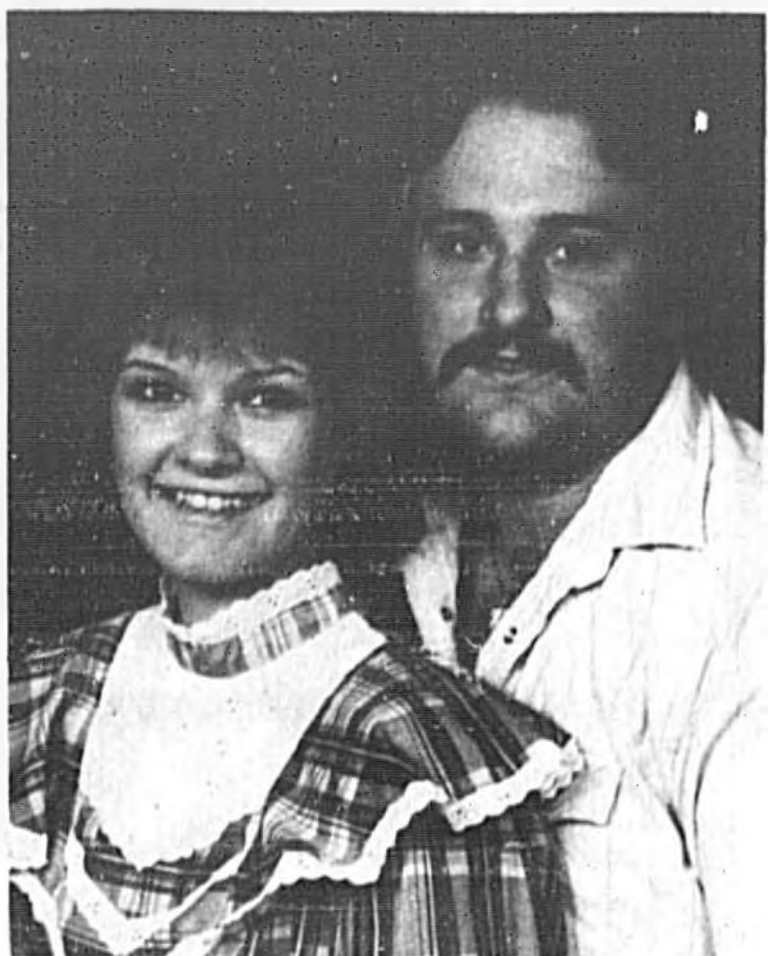
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Overstreet, 613 Logan Drive, Longwood, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lori Elizabeth, to Robert H. Shull Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Shull Sr., 207 Flamingo Drive, Sanford.

Born in Titusville, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mrs. Katherine Oswald, Mims, and the late Mr. James Oswald, and the paternal granddaughter of Mrs. Lerhee Overstreet, Titusville, and the late Mr. Glen Overstreet.

Miss Overstreet is a 1984 graduate of Lyman High School where she was a member of FBLA and BETA Clubs. She is employed as secretary by Honeywell Inc., Orlando.

Her fiancé, born in Panama City, is the maternal grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Stanley and the paternal grandson of the late Mr. R.L. Shull and the late Mrs. Ossie Longley.

Mr. Shull is a 1982 graduate of Seminole High School where he participated in football and baseball. He is employed as an electrician by



Lori "Libby" Overstreet, Robert H. Shull Jr.

Tri-City Electric, Altamonte Springs. The wedding will be an

event of Aug. 17, at 2 p.m., at Pinecrest Baptist Church, Sanford.

Shull-Ralston



Rhonda Lynn Shull, Keith S. Ralston

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Shull Sr., 207 Flamingo Drive, Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rhonda Lynn, to Keith Sean Ralston of Ft. Carson, Col., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ralston, Lake Reservoir, Sanford.

Born in Tampa, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of the late Mr. Earl W. Stanley and the late Mrs. Hazel H. Stanley. Her paternal grandparents are the late Mr. Robert L. Shull and the late Mrs. Ossie Longley.

Miss Shull is a 1985 graduate of Seminole High School and is employed by Matthews Associates.

Her fiancé, born in Tampa, is the maternal grandson of Mr. and Mrs. William Abraham, Spring Hill, and the paternal grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Duff, Lutz.

Mr. Ralston attended Seminole High School and is serving a tour of duty with the U.S. Army.

The wedding will be an event of Aug. 30, at 7 p.m., at Pinecrest Baptist Church, Sanford.

Hawkins-Kramer

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Hawkins, 501 East Lane, Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Lee Hawkins of Fredericksburg, Va., to Kristy Hayes Kramer of Quantico, Va., son of Mr. and Mrs. T.C. Kramer, Parkersburg, W. Va.

Born at New Smyrna Beach, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mrs. James C. Harvey, New Smyrna Beach, and the late Mr. Harvey, and the paternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Maloney, Daytona Beach.

Miss Hawkins is a 1981 graduate of Seminole High School and attended the University of Florida. She is serving in the U.S. Marine Corps, stationed at Quantico.

Her fiancé is also serving with the U.S. Marines, stationed at Quantico.



Deborah Lee Hawkins, Kristy H. Kramer

The wedding will be an event of July 19, at 7 p.m., at

the First Methodist Church, New Smyrna Beach.

Bookhard-Grady

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bookhard, 1401 Valencia East, Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sybrenna Caroline Bookhard of Orlando, to Frank Anthony Grady, DeLand, son of Amanda Ieman, Tallahassee, and Frank Grady, DeLand.

Born at Fort Jackson, S.C., the bride-elect is a 1980 graduate of Bethune-Cookman College.

Daytona Beach. She is employed by Martin Marietta, Orlando.

Her fiancé, born in DeLand, is a 1974 graduate of DeLand High School, and attended F. A. & M. University. He is employed by Noe's Mercedes, Porche Salvage Shop.

The wedding will be an event of July 13, at 4 p.m.

In And Around Lake Mary

It's The Fun Season With Vacations In Full Swing

Madeline and Ron Minns have returned from a five-day vacation to the Cayman Islands. They went snorkeling for two days, drove on the island, and took Hobie Cat lessons.

Madeline says she and Ron did well with the Hobie Cat until it tipped over and they floated in the water for 20 minutes trying to turn the boat over. Another vacationer swam to aid them.

After they got back on the Hobie Cat, the boom came around and hit Ron on the head. While Ron was recuperating, Madeline went sailing with an islander which she said she enjoyed very much.

Madeline and Ron have made their Cayman trip a yearly event since their marriage three years ago. She says they both enjoy the islands.

John Carroll was honored at a birthday party at his home July 4th given by his wife Barbara and daughter Missy. Also honored at the party was Gary Trent.

Approximately 225 people attended and enjoyed the pool and an open fire bar-b-que. French chef Ron LaBounty of Lake Mary cooked over 100 pounds of ribs and 15 pounds of hotdogs for the guests. They had a live band for entertainment. John's cousin



Bonnie Olvera
Lake Mary Correspondent
321-2209

and family of New Orleans, La. were there to help him celebrate. Everyone enjoyed the day.

John and Barbara are leaving Aug. 2 for a cruise to Nassau in the Bahamas. Missy, their daughter, is spending her vacation next week at a condo in New Smyrna Beach.

SRA Kevin R. Flether surprised his wife Shelly and parents Pat and Iva Fletcher with a visit home. Kevin drove in Saturday morning from Biloxi, Miss., where he is going for training in microwave transmissions. Kevin is stationed at Kessler Air Force Base and will be home Aug. 1 for a month before leaving on a year's tour to Mount Nordello, Italy.

Laurie and Clint Watts spend four days at Anna Maria Islands near Bradenton and Long Boat Key. They stayed at the Pelican Inn. While there, they attended the 1985 Grand Prix Off Shore

Boat Race and watched the fireworks over the bay. They went sightseeing, looking at the islands and spent their time on the beach relaxing and enjoying the sun.

Birthdays for July include: Rishell Vinson, Bill Stead, Paul Bibby, Tom Rosser, John Carroll, Arilyn True, Joy Seberg, Elaine Dixon, Diane Burton, Judy Mixon, Victor Olvera, Doug McComas, Shirley Smith, Ronny Gregory, Heather Wise, Lesley Ann Donaldson, Mary Bell Streetman, Lisa Fess, Fred Gaines, Bess Herman, Charlie Lutz, Judy Higgins, Sondra Castille, Kay Sassman, Mike Rice, Errol Greene, Frances Pratt, Harvey Kansol, Bob Donaldson, Julianne Usher, Chuck Walters, Bill Glatt, and Rick Gregory.

July anniversaries include: Greg and Tennessee Saunders, Dolores and Jim Muse, Ron and Madeline Minns, Claudette and Gerald Behrens, Bob and Marcia Lippincott, Vic and Mary Olvera, Buddy and Fannie Proctor, Paul and Betty Hoyer, Bill and Irene Stead, John and Margaret Ulmer, Roger and Elaine Dixon, Chuck and Kitty Wise and Pat and Mary Beth Donaldson.



Rebecca S. Inge, from left, Elmer Brooken Jr., Lindia Stewart, David Robinson and Barbara Kirby, arrive early for the Crooms High School Class of 1965 banquet.

Over 100 Attend Crooms High 1965 Class Reunion

The 20-year reunion of the Crooms High Class of 1965 ended Sunday after five days of joyous and exciting festivities. The reunion was acclaimed a great success after over 100 classmates, sponsors and friends came from as far away as California, Texas and New York.

The breakfast and tour of Crooms High began the reunion with old memories of school days and campus life. The group gathered at Lake Golden in the afternoon for an old-fashioned picnic with teachers and classmates.

During the day many celebrants shared the Fourth of July with their families and at 6 p.m. the classmates gathered for the get-acquainted hour at Mr. B's in Eatonville where they had a chance to catch up on "who's who in the class of 1965."

After a sunny Friday at the beach, the class spent an enjoyable evening with Barbara Kelly Kirby as hostess.

Highlighting the festivities was the banquet Saturday evening. Toastmistress was Lindie Stewart, 1965 class student council secretary. The music was presented by Sheralyn Jackson Brinson with Earl E. Minott at the console. Invocation was given by Martha Debose McKinney and welcome to the classmates, by Frank Browdy.

Chairman of the reunion David Robinson gave the occasion of happiness, togetherness and reminiscence of the class of 1965.

After the dinner was served, Barbara Kelly Kirby presented the 1965 class President Elmer Brooken, Jr. who was the speaker of the evening. His message concerned the advantage of parents-teaching involvement in the development of a child from birth through adulthood.

Brenda Shaw Ford made the presentation to Doris Quinn Wilson for the most work achieved during the reunion. Other awards were the most children and longest married couple, Rev. and Mrs. Terry (Martha) McKinney, person who came the greatest distance, Dan Brown, San Diego, CA.; classmate with the most grey hair, Ferman (Sweet Pea) Dickey; the most hair lost, Robert Hillary; and the thinnest, Alfonso Chisolm and Brenda Ford.

The closing remarks were made by Rebecca Stallworth Inge and all Crooms alumni sang the Crooms High School song. Benediction was given by classmate Minister Jerome Graham.

The final event was the worship service when the class closed its reunion at St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church. The Rev. Robert Hillery, pastor of Victor Temple of God Church, Sanford, delivered the message of the morning from the theme: Youth is the time for the adventures of the body.



Marva Hawkins
322-5418

but age for the triumphs of the mind. Rebecca Stallworth Inge was the conductress of the service. Music was under the direction of guest pianist Eleanor Mobley Solomon and Earl E. Minott at the console and the 1965 chorus of seven classmates consisted of Sandra Daniel Montgomery, Barbara Kelly Kirby, Martha Debose McKinney, Lindie B. Stewart, Lowman Oliver, J.D. Williams and David Robinson. This spiritual fellowship closed with the singing of the alma mater, "Dear Ole Crooms Academy."

The Bethune Cookman College Continuing Education Program's An Invitation to Learn, sponsored by the Introduction to Oral Communication Class, will give you an opportunity to come to know the history behind BCC and Crooms High School. Additionally, you will find out how to complete or augment your education on July 18, at 8 p.m. in the Crooms High School multi-purpose room.

The Elizabeth Baptist Church Male Chorus of Atlanta will be in concert Sunday, July 14, at 3 p.m. at First Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church, 1101 West 13th St. The Usher Board No. Three will be celebrating their First Anniversary.

...Auxiliary

Continued From 1C

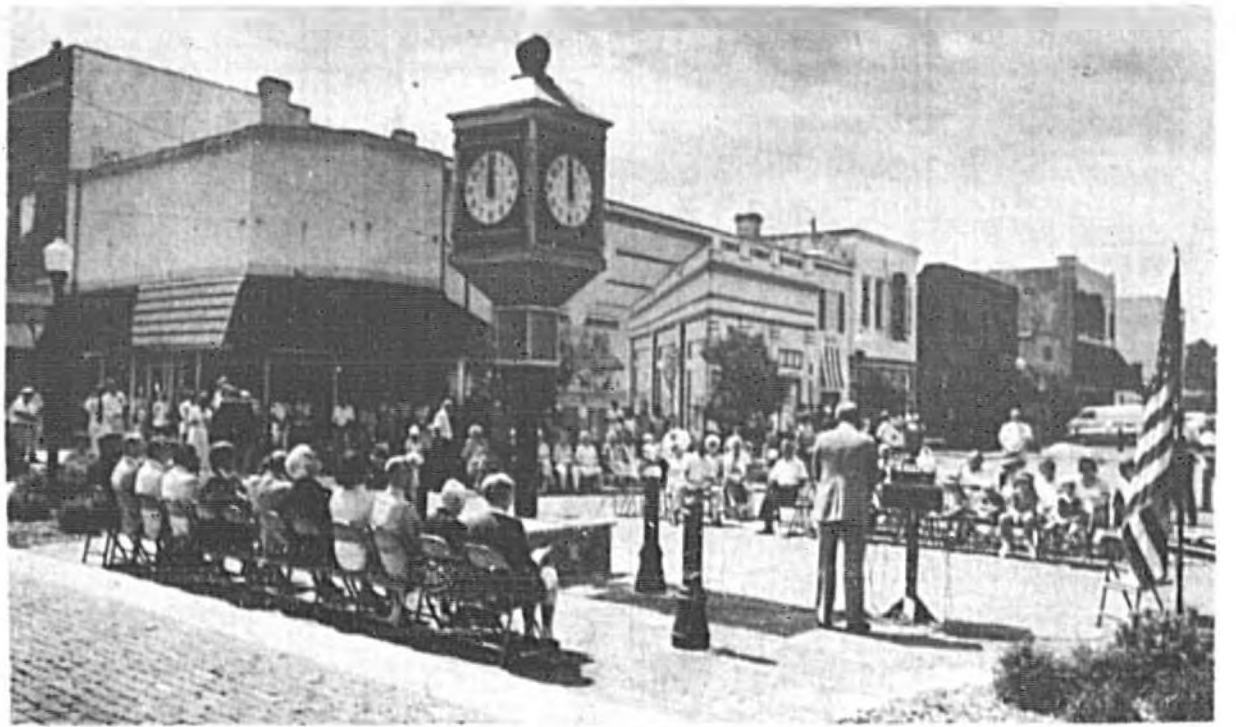
Mrs. Smith stressed the group welcomes new volunteers and are in special need for night and weekend workers.

Although they're no longer called "Pink Ladies" the volunteers have carried on the tradition of their pink uniforms. Mrs. Saxon said she is sometimes recognized as "Pinky" by patients, even when she is in civilian dress.

It's a good feeling and a good identity. When the group was formed, Mrs. Butler said it adopted a creed: "Service is the rent you pay for the space you occupy on this earth."



Mayor Smith, Douglas Stenstrom, Stella and Joe Oritt "dedicate clock."



After nearly 25 years absence, Sanford's clock comes home again.

In And Around Sanford

The Good Word Is 'Tick-Tock'

At 12 o'clock sharp Tuesday, July 9, the good word in downtown Sanford was "tick-tock."

This is the day when Joe and Stella Oritt returned to Sanford the clock that became a local historic monument — and later a controversial issue. Some skeptics asked, "Who needs the clock, anyhow?" Whereas others recall fond, nostalgic memories of the famous old timepiece.

Today, the antiquated landmark stands proudly in Magnolia Mall. The frame, removed from the Sanford Elks Club, is the same, but the inner mechanism is all new.

Getting the clock back in working order and a suitable location wasn't easy.

Stella's grandfather, the late Mr. A.H. Moses, donated the clock to Sanford after he purchased the now Sanford Atlantic Bank building in 1930 where it stood attached with four-way traffic lights at the intersection of Park Avenue and First Street. The clock was removed in 1961, and now, nearly 25 years later, has been returned just a little more than a stone's throw from the original setting.

The Oritts wanted to make this donation to Sanford where Stella was brought up, but locating new insides for the worn-out timepiece was not easy. However, the couple finally find a source and, well, tick-tock.

Joe and Stella hosted a "clock" rededication ceremony Tuesday when about 200 well wishers turned out for the event in Magnolia Mall. Sanford Attorney Douglas Stenstrom was the master of ceremonies and Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith and city commissioners were in attendance, as well as the city manager and city clerk.

"A month ago I never thought it would happen," Joe said. "It is beautiful. Everybody was so happy and that makes us feel good."

Following the ceremonies at Magnolia Mall, the crowd moved on to Holiday Inn, Sanford Marina, for luncheon. Among those attending the fete were longtime friends of the Oritts, Lee and Ann Samuel, from

Doris Dietrich

PEOPLE
Editor



Georgia, former Sanford residents.

Restoring Sanford's clock has been quite a drawn-out project for the Oritts. Joe says he's glad it's over, and will now look for another worthwhile project.

In the meantime, Joe and Stella are taking time out for Rand R.

Something new has been added to the Woman's Club of Sanford — a chorus. And the newly-formed chorus made its debut at the above-mentioned "clock rededication" Tuesday.

Florence Korgan, chairman of the club's Arts Department, organized the chorus and is its manager. Florence is also a singer with the Sounds of Sunshine Chapter of Sweet Adelines.

She says that the chorus members are "thrilled" with their new roles. "Many of them have never sung before," she added.

But the group is obviously enthusiastic. According to Florence, the singers will serve the community through songs. She says they will wear sharp costumes and perform at community functions.

The newly-formed Sanford Woman's Club Chorus includes, along with Florence, Sanford Mayor Betty Smith director and accompanist, Mary Boone, Jean Cable, Hazel Cash, Gayle Cox, Viola Frank, Kay Hall, Tina Joseph, Delores Lash, Elois Ledingham, Alice Magro, Lessie Pauline, Jane Saxon, Emy Sokol, Betty Steffens, Frieda Tyre, Beth Welebob and Martha Yaney.

At the rededication ceremony, the group sang *God Bless America* and *Sanford on the Lake*, a song written by the late Mr. Bob Carnie, director of the Sanford Male Chorus. Don't be surprised if this piece of music

becomes Sanford's official song in time to come.

Ron Jernigan, Mike Waters and Tom Hobbs (and Mrs. Hobbs and baby) have returned from Toronto where they attended the Kiwanis International Convention. According to Ron, it was an enjoyable event.

Valerie Weld and Miriam Wright will accompany 10 of the dancers forming Ballet Guild of Sanford Seminoles to the Dance Masters of America National Convention being held in Atlanta July 20-27. The dancers will participate in performing arts competition when scholarships will be awarded.

The dancers are: Lisa Clontz, Nicole Green, Heather Hoffman, Alicia Howell, Erika Mills, Stacey Morris, Melody Sanders, Robin Scott, Dina Taylor and Shelli Wilbur.

Dancers' mothers attending the event will be: Jean Clontz, Donna Hoffman, Sharon Smith and Rita Gregory. Also attending will be Eleanor Maresca, a charter member of BGS Board of Directors.

Seminole High School Class of 1950 will hold its 35th class reunion on Saturday, Aug. 10, at Lake Golden, beginning at 5 p.m., when dining, dancing and reminiscing will be the order of the day.

According to Tommye Methvin Johnson, reservations are necessary for the catered barbecue dinner. For information call Tommye, 322-3660, or Joan Dampier Anderson, 322-3374.

The cost is \$30 per couple. Checks may be mailed to Phyllis Senkarik, 104 Sunset Drive, Sanford 32771.

Another Seminole High School Class, the class of 1965, will hold the 20th class reunion on Aug. 26, 27 and 28.

According to a class spokesman, about 80 percent of the class members have not been contacted.

For information, call 321-3211 or write to P.O. Box 2572, Sanford 32771.

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Woman To Her Jewish Fiance: 'Practice What You Preach'

DEAR ABBY: I teach a class in basic Judaism, primarily designed for people who are contemplating converting to Judaism.

I am also an ardent fan of yours and have found many items in your column helpful in my teaching. I am enclosing a letter I clipped from your column in the Rocky Mountain News about five years ago. I think it is one of your best.

Some people may not listen to a rabbi or a teacher, but they will listen to Dear Abby. I hope you agree that this letter is worth repeating.

MAX FRANKEL, CONGREGATION EMANUEL, DENVER

DEAR MR. FRANKEL: I do. And here it is:

DEAR ABBY: I am Jewish, 33, was raised in the Jewish faith and had the bar mitzvan when I was 13. However, I do not attend services except on the high holy days once a year.

Last year I fell in love with a wonderful gentle girl, Connie is 19 and an atheist. I want to marry her, and out of respect to my parents I want to married in our synagogue by the rabbi who has been a family friend for many years. The problem is, the rabbi can't marry us unless Connie converts to Judaism.

She is willing, and even agrees to raise our children in the



Dear Abby

Jewish faith providing I become a practicing Jew. She says if she takes the Jewish faith she will follow it, but she's not going to be the only Jew in the family. This means attending services every Friday night and observing all the holidays.

DAVID

DEAR DAVID: I think she's terrific. Grab her!

DEAR ABBY: I lost my beloved wife three months ago to cancer. She was 65, and I am 66. We had been married for 45 years and loved each other very much. During her illness I became reacquainted with a girl I knew in high school. (We became reacquainted at the hospital while visiting our spouses.) Her husband died of cancer five days after my wife.

Our friendship quickly blossomed into love, and we want to marry. My question: Out of respect to our deceased mates, how long must we wait before

marrying again?

LIFE IS SHORT

DEAR LIFE: The time to show respect is while your spouse is living, and if you have done so, you need not be concerned about how long you should wait before remarrying.

However, you would both be wise to give yourselves sufficient time to work through your respective grief. Having just been through an emotionally draining experience, it's easy to confuse consolation, comfort, understanding and even relief with "love." Give yourselves a little more time before making a legal commitment.

DEAR ABBY: I am pregnant for the first time, and I get very upset when people start telling me about miscarriages, stillbirths and other horror stories about grief death and any number of tragedies that have happened to them and other people. It really bothers me because I realize something like that could happen to me, but why remind me of it just before I have my first baby?

I suppose they want to prepare me for these tragedies in case they happen to me, but are we ever prepared?

I hope this makes your column. You can't imagine how upsetting it is for a woman who

is pregnant with her first child to hear these depressing stories.

Thanks for being there, Abby. I feel better just being able to write this. Maybe someone will see this and think twice before she speaks.

ENOUGH TO WORRY ABOUT

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...Cats

Continued From 1C

Another problem many don't realize is the aspirin and tylenol are toxic in cats. Neither should be given by owners.

Some flea and tick products commonly used on dogs and in the environment are toxic to cats

and kittens. Be sure to check the labels of these products carefully before applying on or around your cat.

So when do you decide that medical care for your cat can't wait? The best advice that can be given is that when you are in doubt about the seriousness of the problem call your vet or the animal emergency clinic. In

some cases the biggest mistake is waiting until you are sure the animal is very ill. When it comes to the health of your cat the last thing an owner should be concerned about is being potentially embarrassed by seeking help for a problem. The owners who look foolish are those who waited until there was little that could be done.

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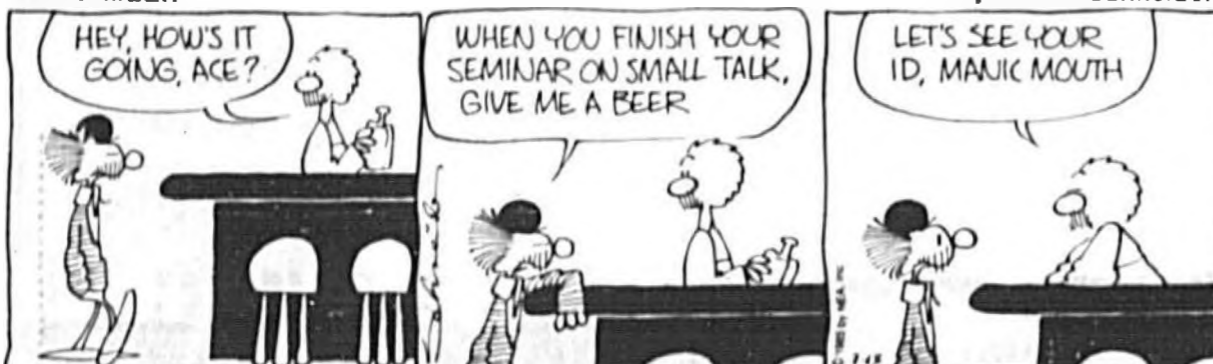
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by Bob Montana



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by Howie Schneider



MR. MEN AND LITTLE MISS

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FRANK AND ERNEST

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GARFIELD

by Jim Davis



TUMBLEWEEDS

by T. K. Ryan



HOROSCOPES

What The Day Will Bring...

YOUR BIRTHDAY JULY 14, 1985

A more interesting and exciting social life is in store for you in the year ahead. Many happy experiences will transpire in new places with new faces.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) The secret to accomplishing a significant task today is merely to begin. Once under way, the aid or assistance you require will become available.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your finer qualities will be quite evident to others today. Your company will be welcomed and appreciated, especially by members of the opposite gender.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Unique and unusual conditions are beginning to stir today that could signal the beginning of new opportunities for you to improve your lifestyle.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Make an effort to cultivate the friendship of anyone you meet today. The possibilities for establishing a happy relationship look very promising.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your financial aspects look great today. Don't underestimate proposals brought to you just because they differ from your usual method of earning.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A buzz of conversation will make its rounds among your friends today. It's likely the bulletins will be about what a nice person everyone thinks you are.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't be despondent today if it looks like everything is going against you. There are pleasant surprises in the offing and negative situations will turn out positive.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Good things can happen for you today if you get out and circulate. Rub shoulders with the crowd and make it a point to be nice to everyone you meet.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Have faith in your talents and abilities today. If you really try, you can do things others may label impossible.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your words will command the respect of your listeners today. When you issue directives or suggestions they won't fall on deaf ears.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Someone you recently helped may drag you into the spotlight today. He or she will want you to take bows for the part you played in the endeavor.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Agreements you enter into today will have excellent chances for success because everyone involved will have the proper harmony of purpose.

YOUR BIRTHDAY JULY 15, 1985
Advancement in your field is a strong likelihood in the year ahead. You will be given greater responsibilities, but you will also be compensated proportionately.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be careful today not to unintentionally slight a close friend by excluding him or her from an activity with another pal. Trying to patch up a romance? The Matchmaker set can help you understand what it might take to make the relationship work.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Associates will feel put upon today if you ask them to do things for you that they feel you should take care of yourself. Be self-reliant.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Early in the day, your self-discipline could be a trifle too lax for your own good. Fortunately, by late afternoon, you'll be in more control.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today, your aims and ambitions can be gratified without resorting to procedures that you wouldn't be proud to tell others you used. Maintain your high standards.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Someone for whom you have little regard may give you a good idea today, which you should apply in total. However, you might alter it and lessen its potential.

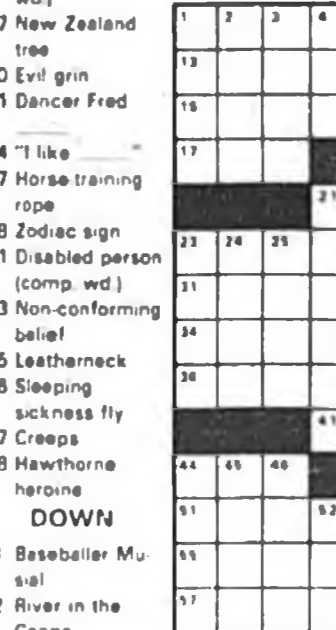
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A friend to whom you're indebted might remind you about your obligation today. It's best that you don't counter with a bunch of flimsy excuses.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be careful today that you're not suspicious of others without due cause. Don't misinterpret the motives of a pal who is trying to be cooperative.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) It will prove unwise today for you to gossip with co-workers about secret company matters the boss told you in confidence. Don't betray his or her trust.

ACROSS

- 1 City train
- 7 Complify
- 13 Shipworm
- 14 Hand on hip
- 15 In a row
- 16 Radio technique (comp. wd.)
- 17 Recent (pref.)
- 18 Laws (Lat.)
- 20 Compass point
- 21 Cut out
- 23 Stead
- 26 Piggery
- 27 Bravos (Sp.)
- 31 City in Germany
- 33 School (Fr.)
- 34 Broadway musical
- 35 Move furtively
- 36 Government agent (comp. wd.)
- 37 New Zealand tree
- 40 Evil grin
- 41 Dancer Fred
- 44 "I like _____"
- 47 Horse training rope
- 48 Zodiac sign
- 51 Disabled person (comp. wd.)
- 53 Non-conforming belief
- 55 Leatherneck
- 56 Sleeping sickness fly
- 57 Creeps
- 58 Hawthorne heroine



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Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 38 Sunflower State (abbr.)
- 39 Interval of an octave
- 42 Move furtively
- 43 Songstress
- 44 Beliefs
- 45 Oriental chief
- 46 Department of France
- 48 Latvian
- 49 Existence (Lat.)
- 50 Court hearing
- 52 Spanish aunt
- 54 Thing (Lat.)

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: 19 Square 0

"ARMRBN RB KTX APE CU AJIJGO RDB'K LPW. XIHXEK KTPK QOJ BXMVG VBGO OTXB AJIJGO RD NCRBN KC DKPBW JE." — CGDCB OXAAXD.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: What used to be a simple TV commercial station break now sounds like a compound fracture. — Monty Crane

WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

Do you know the difference between active and passive defense? When you defend actively, you try to quickly take enough tricks to defeat the contract. When you defend passively, you take your tricks as they come to you, and then sit back safely and wait, hoping for more tricks.

You can't always be sure which type of defense will be called for until you have seen the dummy. So it was with today's deal.

Some other time the circumstances might be right for East to let declarer win the club king at trick one, but not here. Since it was possible that declarer had the singleton king, East won the ace. Note however, that it is OK to consider whether

it might be right to duck the ace with the East hand.

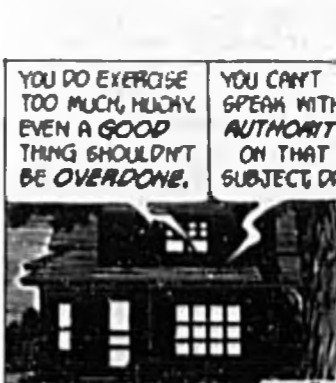
Having won the ace, East had to ask himself, "What next?" With his own poor holding in diamonds, East was correct in assuming that the suit would be an excellent source of tricks for declarer. Accordingly, hearts needed to be attacked.

This was an active hand. Unless the defense could take three quick heart tricks, the contract would be made. Because of the need for haste, East tabled the heart queen. That set the contract.

If East had carelessly played a low heart, declarer would have ducked and West would have won the 10. But three heart tricks would no longer have been there for the taking.

NORTH 7 13 45			
♦ A J 4			
♥ 8 4 3			
♠ A K J 10 9			
♣ 6 3			
WEST	EAST		
♦ 5 2	♥ 7 6		
♥ A J 10 7	♠ Q 8 5		
♠ Q 2	♣ 8 7 6 3		
♣ Q J 10 5 2	♦ A 9 8 4		
SOUTH			
♦ K Q 10 9 8 3			
♥ K 9 2			
♠ 5 4			
♣ K 7			
Vulnerable: Neither			
Dealer: North			
West	North	East	South
Pass	10	Pass	10
Pass	20	Pass	10
Opening lead: ♠Q			

ANNIE



by Leonard Starr

TONIGHT'S TV

SATURDAY

2:00 (1) MOVIE "Friendly Fire" (1978) Carol Burnett, Ned Beatty. Based on the true story of a farmer's wife who becomes involved in the anti-war movement...

7:00 (1) CBS COMPANY (1) PICTURE OF HEALTH (1) BEN HADEN (1) IT IS WRITTEN (1) JAMES ROBISON

8:00 (1) MOVIE "The Last Day" (1975) Richard Widmark, Robert Conrad. The infamous Dalton gang is opposed by a retired gunman who takes up arms to defend his town.

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12:30 (1) MOVIE "The Last Day" (1975) Richard Widmark, Robert Conrad. The infamous Dalton gang is opposed by a retired gunman who takes up arms to defend his town.

10:05 (1) SPORTS PAGE (1) BOB NEWHART (1) DAY OF DISCOVERY (1) NEWS (1) ADAM SMITH'S MONEY WORLD (1) HONEYMOONERS (1) JERRY FALWELL

12:00 (1) MOVIE "The Last Day" (1975) Richard Widmark, Robert Conrad. The infamous Dalton gang is opposed by a retired gunman who takes up arms to defend his town.

12:30 (1) MOVIE "The Last Day" (1975) Richard Widmark, Robert Conrad. The infamous Dalton gang is opposed by a retired gunman who takes up arms to defend his town.

4:30 (1) IT'S YOUR BUSINESS (1) HAZEL (1) LOVE CONNECTION (1) ODDJOB (1) LOVE LUCY (MON-THU) (1) WOLFWATCH (FRI)

12:00 (1) MOVIE "The Last Day" (1975) Richard Widmark, Robert Conrad. The infamous Dalton gang is opposed by a retired gunman who takes up arms to defend his town.

12:30 (1) MOVIE "The Last Day" (1975) Richard Widmark, Robert Conrad. The infamous Dalton gang is opposed by a retired gunman who takes up arms to defend his town.

MONDAY 4:30 (1) IT'S YOUR BUSINESS (1) HAZEL (1) LOVE CONNECTION (1) ODDJOB (1) LOVE LUCY (MON-THU) (1) WOLFWATCH (FRI)

12:00 (1) MOVIE "The Last Day" (1975) Richard Widmark, Robert Conrad. The infamous Dalton gang is opposed by a retired gunman who takes up arms to defend his town.

12:30 (1) MOVIE "The Last Day" (1975) Richard Widmark, Robert Conrad. The infamous Dalton gang is opposed by a retired gunman who takes up arms to defend his town.

(1) WALTERS (1) SESAME STREET (R) (1) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS (1) HAZEL (1) LOVE CONNECTION (1) ODDJOB (1) LOVE LUCY (MON-THU) (1) WOLFWATCH (FRI)

12:00 (1) MOVIE "The Last Day" (1975) Richard Widmark, Robert Conrad. The infamous Dalton gang is opposed by a retired gunman who takes up arms to defend his town.

12:30 (1) MOVIE "The Last Day" (1975) Richard Widmark, Robert Conrad. The infamous Dalton gang is opposed by a retired gunman who takes up arms to defend his town.

(1) GOMER PYLE (1) MAGIC OF PAINTING (1) ANOTHER WORLD (1) ONE LIFE TO LIVE (1) ANDY GRIFFITH (1) ALCHA CHRA (WED) (1) ON THE MONEY (THU) (1) JOY OF PAINTING (FRI)

12:00 (1) MOVIE "The Last Day" (1975) Richard Widmark, Robert Conrad. The infamous Dalton gang is opposed by a retired gunman who takes up arms to defend his town.

12:30 (1) MOVIE "The Last Day" (1975) Richard Widmark, Robert Conrad. The infamous Dalton gang is opposed by a retired gunman who takes up arms to defend his town.

Floyd Theatres PLAZA TWIN I 322-7502 99c EVE ALL WEEK 7:30-9:30 SAT. SUN. MON. TUE. 11:30-1:30

WE'RE MOVING... Watch This Ad For The Date THOUSANDS OF MOVIES VHS & BETA Rentals and Sales VIDEO REVIEW Store of the Stars 17-92 & Lk. Mary Blvd. Sanford 321-1601

Bahama Joe's Is Back With A New Menu Doing What We've Always Done Best, Serving The Highest Quality Seafood And Mouthwatering Steaks And Prime Rib At Very Reasonable Prices. EARLY BIRDS 3-6 PM Mon.-Fri. 4:00-6 PM Sat. 11:30-6 PM Sun. Prime Rib, Flounder, Mahi Mahi, Fried Scallops, Stuffed Flounder, Fried Clams \$5.95 ONLY Includes: Famous Conch Chowder, Baked Potato and French Fries or Rice, Fresh Garden Salad or Cole Slaw, Hot Bread and Butter. From Our Conch Chowder To Our Key Lime Tart, You'll Savor And Appreciate Everything About Bahama Joe's Including The Check!! CHILDREN'S DINNERS \$2.95 to \$3.95 SUNDAY-THURSDAY 11:30 AM-10 PM, FRIDAY 11:30 AM-11 PM, SATURDAY 4:00-11 PM 2508 FRENCH AVE. (HWY. 17-92) SANFORD

Stripping For Dollars Money, Not Source, Charities' Concern

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (UPI) — After much ado about next to nothing, some male exotic dancers will get their chance to take most of it off for a needy cause. Nicholas "the Italian heartthrob" Schwander and four fellow dancers have developed a 90-minute burlesque routine featuring comedy skits and a stripteasine they believe could raise up to \$5,000 for charity. But they've had a lot of trouble finding any takers. The head of fund-raising for the local chapter of the American Diabetes Association took the dancers up on their offer last month, but was later overruled by the chapter president. Several other charities told the dancers they

would accept the money if it is donated anonymously. But the Kent County Humane Society and a group of professionals who call themselves the "Coffee Dunkers of America" said they would be "tickled pink" to accept the cash. Humane Society Director Betsy Pullen said balancing the budget is her main concern, not the source of donations. "We represent animals and animals don't make moral judgments," she said. Attorney James Booth Burr Jr. said the Dunkers would take the proceeds from an Aug. 11 show and pass them along to three area charities.



DOUBLE MANUFACTURER'S COUPONS

YOUR DOUBLE COUPONS SAVE YOU MORE AT WINN-DIXIE!

JULY 14, 1985

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

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

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

THIS OFFER EXCLUDES: FREE COUPONS, COMPANY SPONSORED COUPONS AND REWARD CERTIFICATES



MARKET FRESH (5 LBS. OR MORE)
MARKET FRESH GROUND CHUCK • LB.
\$1.39



W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF BLADE CUT
CHUCK ROAST
77¢ LB.



A & W REGULAR OR DIET
ROOT BEER 2-LTR. BTL.
99¢



MINUTE MAID REGULAR OR COUNTRY STYLE
ORANGE JUICE HALF GAL.
\$1.69



HARVEST FRESH 'NEW CROP'
WHITE POTATOES 5-LB. BAG
99¢



LISTERINE MOUTHWASH 32-oz. SIZE
\$2.49



WESSON OIL 48-oz. BTL.
\$2.49



THRIFTY MAID 16-oz. WHOLE KERNEL CORN, CREAM STYLE CORN, 12-oz. WHOLE KERNEL VACUUM PAK CORN, 16-oz. WHOLE PEELLED TOMATOES, CUT GREEN BEANS, SLICED CARROTS, PORK & BEANS
PRICE BREAKER 15-oz. TOMATO SAUCE, 16-oz. SALAD SLICED BEETS, CHUNKY MIXED VEGETABLES, CHUNKY WHITE POTATOES
VEGETABLES . 3 CANS **\$1.09**



USDA CHOICE WHOLE UNTRIMMED
BONELESS TOP SIRLOIN
 8-12 L.B. AVG. **\$2.79** LB.



W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF LOIN, BONE-IN or BONELESS
SIRLOIN STEAK
\$3.29 LB.



W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF WHOLE BONELESS TENDERLOIN
FILET MIGNON
 7 Lb. & DOWN **\$3.99** LB.



W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF
CHUCK STEAK LB.
97¢



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



TURKEY HAM LB.
\$1.29



DIXIE-LICIOUS
SUPER CHICKEN . 16-PC. SIZE
\$8.79



FRESH BAKE
ITALIAN BREAD 2 16-oz. LVS.
\$1.00

CHUNK LIGHT IN OIL OR WATER
STAR-KIST TUNA 6 1/2-oz. CAN
59¢

GRILLA ICIOUS!

from Winn-Dixie

PRICES GOOD JULY 14-17, 1985



HARVEST FRESH (4 TO 5 LB. AVG.)
GEORGIA CANTALOUPE EACH
99¢



REGULAR OR LIGHT
Old Milwaukee BEER 6 PAK 12-oz. CANS
\$1.69
 Limit two 6-paks with \$5.00 or more purchase excl. cigs.



TROPICAL GRAPES, FRUIT PUNCH, ORANGE or THRIST QUENCHER
FRUIT DRINKS . . EACH
88¢



CHEER DETERGENT . 49-oz. BOX
\$1.59
 Limit 1 with \$5.00 or more purchase excl. cigs.

SUPER BONUS SPECIALS

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
 SUPERBRAND GRADE 'A' **LARGE EGGS**
 9¢ DOZ.
 WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JULY 14-17, 1985

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
 ALL FLAVORS **CHEK DRINKS**
 9¢ 2-LTR. BTL.
 WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JULY 14-17, 1985

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
 BLUE PLATE **MAYONNAISE**
 89¢ QT. JAR
 WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JULY 14-17, 1985

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
 PALMOLIVE LIQUID DISH **DETERGENT**
 99¢ 32-oz. BTL.
 WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JULY 14-17, 1985

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
 LIBBY'S **CORNERED BEEF**
 79¢ 12-oz. SIZE
 WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JULY 14-17, 1985

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
 HUNT'S NEW PLASTIC BOTTLE **KETCHUP**
 49¢ 32-oz. SIZE
 WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JULY 14-17, 1985

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
 WHITE RAIN CONDITIONER & ALL VARIETIES **SHAMPOO**
 99¢ 18-oz. SIZE
 WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JULY 14-17, 1985

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
 SUPERBRAND INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED **CHEESE FOOD**
 79¢ 12-oz. PKG.
 WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JULY 14-17, 1985

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
 W-D ALL MEAT **FRANKS**
 49¢ 12-oz. PKG.
 WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JULY 14-17, 1985

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
 DELICIOUS **SALAD**
 29¢ 1-LB. CUP
 WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JULY 14-17, 1985

The Seminole County SWAT Team It's A Tough Job, But Somebody's Got To Do It

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

If you're a drug dealer or other criminal type you may be rudely awakened one day when the Seminole County SWAT (Special Weapons and Tactics) team kicks in the door or crawls through the windows of your home to collect both you and evidence of your crime.

One suspected Altamonte Springs drug dealer was so shocked he fainted when heavily armed SWAT officers dressed in camouflage gear burst into his home in a February pre-dawn raid.

SWAT Commander Lt. Marty LaBrusciano, of the Seminole County Sheriff's Department, said, when forcefully serving warrants. "We've had people who didn't even wake up until we shook them. We've had people that were scared and people who have resisted verbally and people that resisted physically."

"We've had people who've attempted to escape and some have brandished weapons, although they never showed an overt attempt to use them, mainly because they were not suicidal."

But, he said, as his SWAT officers accept increased duties they are meeting greater resistance. Some suspects, he said, are fortifying their homes and barricading themselves in.

However, LaBrusciano said, the scene played out in May in Philadelphia where after a stalemate siege of a tenement hideout of the radical MOVE group, which had reportedly been terrorizing neighbors with gunfire, was bombed by a SWAT team, is unlikely to ever occur in Seminole County.

That big-city neighborhood has no counterpart in Seminole County, LaBrusciano said, and the conservative character of the county would have to change radically for such a situation to develop, he said.

"Law enforcement, in that we don't have to police as many people, would become aware of a problem such as MOVE more quickly, and maybe, on a smaller scale, we would be able to counter it more quickly," LaBrusciano said.

That Philadelphia SWAT action triggered a fire in which seven adults and four children died in the barricaded MOVE headquarters. The fire spread and also destroyed 60 other homes.

But the Seminole County SWAT team making a forcible move on suspects' homes is a scenario that's been played out more this year than in any other during the 10-year history of the team. 34-year-old LaBrusciano, who has headed the team six years, said.

Until recently, the 15-man team of 10 Seminole County sheriff's deputies and five Longwood policemen primarily has been called to duty to settle extreme domestic disturbances where a suspect may have barricaded himself in a home along with hostages, LaBrusciano said.

Although headquartered at the sheriff's department, the SWAT team, purely voluntary for members, currently includes five Longwood police officers, but according to LaBrusciano, no other department in the county has offered volunteers for the team. Longwood had its own SWAT team until 1983, when it merged with the

Sheriff's department team.

Over the years, working with a trained sheriff's negotiator the SWAT team has defused about 18 such cases. Members of the team, who can be called on to assist any division of the sheriff's department, any local police force and to support other SWAT teams in Orange and Volusia counties, have never fired a shot in a Seminole County operation. A record LaBrusciano is proud of.

A primary goal in any SWAT operation is to prevent injury to anyone, including the suspect, SWAT officers or innocent parties while "neutralizing" the suspect, he said.

"My basic SWAT philosophy," LaBrusciano said, "is, if we're going there for a search warrant, there's not enough evidence in that house that's worth anybody's life. We will try our best to recover the evidence, but our first, immediate priority is to get inside and neutralize the person. If we can do that with an acceptable calculated risk then we will do that."

"I won't ask my people to use a kamikaze entry into the house just for the sake of getting a pound of cocaine or whatever. We have other methods (in an arsenal that remains secret to give the team a tactical advantage) that would be advantageous before we would try a blind charge," he said.

But SWAT team duties are becoming more risky for the volunteer officers who are approved and trained by those already selected to serve, above and beyond their regular duties, in the specially-skilled unit that functions as a team, LaBrusciano said.

This year the demand for the team's services has brought calls to serve over 30 search and arrest warrants from January through May.

LaBrusciano expects a trend toward that type of work to develop for the team as law enforcement upgrades its war on drugs in the county.

Four of this year's more dramatic raids, two initiated in the outskirts of Altamonte Springs in February and two in Sanford in March and April, with the support of the Volusia SWAT team, Seminole sheriff's deputies, and in Sanford of city police, represent an effort to clean up blatant illegal drug dealing and gambling in areas where citizens had complained, LaBrusciano said.

Before executing the raids in the black neighborhoods, he said, lawmen thought about possible claims that the raids were racially motivated. "It was an obvious element," LaBrusciano said, "but we looked at how we became involved. The involvement was sparked by citizen complaints."

"That's something we can't ignore whether it's in a white neighborhood, a black neighborhood or Chinatown. We also have to look at the spin-off type crimes occurring — the strongarm robbery, the use of firearms, the purse snatching and jewelry snatchings."

"We can't ignore it out of fear of being accused of picking on a certain race of people, because it's the very same race of people who are demanding



Herald Photos by Susan Loden

Greg Fulch, left, Seminole County sheriff's deputy who is a member of the SWAT team, checks watch just prior to raid on one of six homes that day on Altamonte outskirts in search of drug suspects as Lt. Marty LaBrusciano, SWAT team commander, synchronizes his watch.



SWAT team members search for evidence where 18 persons were arrested, most of them on gambling charges, during a raid at the Altamonte Men's Club.

See SWAT, page 6D

Ban Dog Ownership By People With Blue Eyes?

I had a call the other day from my friend, Priscilla Priss, the leading consumer activist. She said she had a story for me. She sounded angry.

Of course, Priscilla always sounds angry, but I went to see her anyway. I found her pursuing one of her favorite hobbies, standing on a street corner and shaking her fist at any car larger than a baby stroller.

"Look at that bloated gas guzzler!" she hissed as a new station wagon went by. "How could anyone be so inconsiderate?"

I asked Priscilla what was so terrible about driving a station wagon. After all, the family in the car had four kids.

"That model only gets 21 miles to the gallon," she snapped. "Those people are us-

ing more than their share of gasoline — not to mention buying more than their share of kids."

I have learned not to challenge Priscilla on her notion of what constitutes a "fair share" of anything for other people. I asked instead why she had called. We went up to her rent-controlled apartment to discuss what she said was the outrage of the decade.

We made our way carefully down the hot, dark, dingy hallway that leads to her apartment. The carpet looked as if it had been used to protect the pavement of the San Diego freeway in Los Angeles.

Priscilla cursed her landlord as she wrestled with her stubbornly sticky door. I have also learned not to suggest to her that rent



Dollars & (Non)Cents
Timothy Tregarthen

controls may have something to do with her landlord's lack of enthusiasm for maintaining the building. We went in.

Despite the heat, Priscilla did not offer me a glass of water. She is certain the water supplied by the city is caremogenic, and regards bottled water as a rip-off. She gave me instead a long, angry glare.

"Fuel economy standards," she said after a long silence. "Fuel economy standards?"

"Fuel economy standards," she repeated unhelpfully. "The government slapped fuel economy standards on those robber-baron automobile makers in 1975, to protect American consumers from low mileage cars. The standards forced Detroit to make cars that get better mileage."

I told Priscilla the standards are silly. We have, after all, always had the choice of high or low mileage cars. I wondered why the government should limit that choice.

"You and your free market fiddle-faddle. Those devils from Detroit can make a gullible consumer buy any kind of car. Look at the monsters you see on the road today. Auto makers make us buy them because they make more profit on them — not

to mention the fact they're in cahoots with the oil monopoly."

Discussing price effects with Priscilla is a hopeless task, but I pressed on. I reminded her that gasoline prices, relative to other prices, have been falling for the last several years. It is not surprising that people are buying larger cars, just as they switched to smaller ones when relative gas prices were rising.

Priscilla glared blankly, paying no attention.

Ford and GM are pressuring those spineless worms at the Department of Transportation to relax the standard on 1986 cars in an average of 26 miles per gallon instead of the 27.5 that's in the law now. We've got to make sure that standard isn't changed. We've got to force Detroit to give us 27.5.

"If we don't," she continued darkly, "people in that silly free market of yours will go out and buy gas and drive up prices for the rest of us."

I told Priscilla that if that were the problem, she should advocate much more extensive controls. A limit on the size of lots could keep mindless homebuyers from driving up the price of land. A quota on consumption by carrot crunching vegetarians could keep carrot prices at reasonable levels. A rule banning dog ownership by people with blue eyes could keep dog food cheap. A

"Don't be silly," she said. "This is a free country."

(Timothy Tregarthen welcomes the opportunity to correspond with readers. Write him at the Evening Herald.)

Quirks Stuffed To The Gills

By United Press International

CAPE MAY, N.J. (UPI) — A lobster that survived civil and two world wars will be spared the fate of younger and less tough crustacean relatives.

The 37-pound lobster, estimated to be about 185 years old, was caught by fisherman Arne Jensen and the crew of the Courageous off the Georges Bank, 160 miles from Cape Cod, Mass.

The Courageous returned to its home port of Cape May with the giant lobster this week.

"It looked just like any other lobster, but a whole lot bigger," Jensen said Wednesday.

Jensen donated the creature to The Lobster

House restaurant in Cape May.

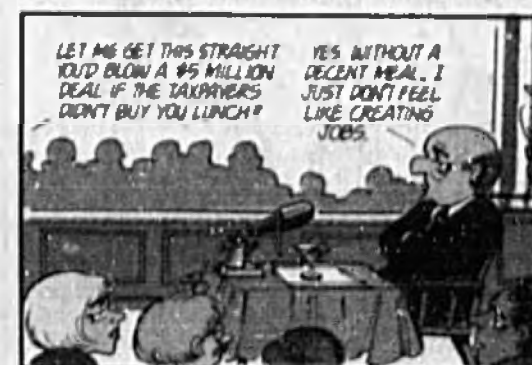
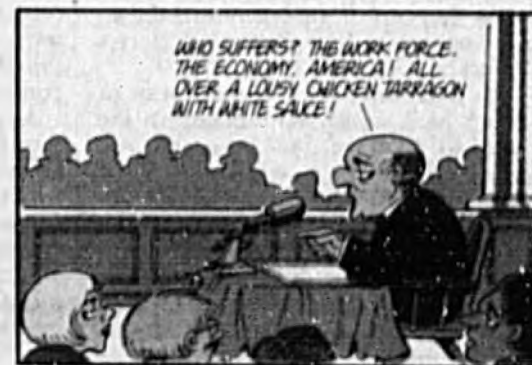
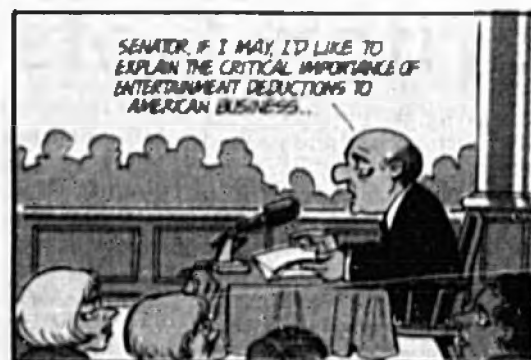
The lobster is being stuffed by a local taxidermist, who says it will take four months to do the job correctly. It will be displayed on the restaurant's wall.

Jensen, who comes from a line of fishermen going back beyond his great-grandfather, said a lobster gains about 1 pound every five years.

When asked if the elderly crustacean was edible after all these years roaming the ocean floor, Jensen said, "It's definitely edible. A lot of people say the bigger they are, the tougher. But as far as we're concerned, a lobate, is a lobster."

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Evening Herald

(USPS 481-280)
300 N. FRENCH AVE., SANFORD, FLA. 32771
Area Code 305-322-2611 or 831-8993

Sunday, July 14, 1985 — 2D

Wayne D. Doyle, Publisher
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Coming Home ...

Although it is premature to predict a nationwide political realignment, preliminary signs point to substantial party shifts that bode well for Republicans and ill for Democrats.

Such shifts are especially significant in the South, where the Democrats have generally held sway since the Civil War. Southern conservatives are crossing over to the Republican Party in record numbers because the GOP is more attuned to their political philosophy.

Florida is a case in point. Annual gains for the GOP of 50 percent or more have been common throughout this state since 1980. Even in northern Florida, once a Democratic stronghold, the GOP is making spectacular advances — 62 percent in Jacksonville, 54 percent in St. Augustine, 51 percent in Tallahassee, and a whopping 132 percent in rural Dixie county. In Seminole County, the Republicans numbered 30,568 in 1981, and by June 30 this year, that figure jumped to 44,603. While the GOP experienced that gain, the Democrats grew from 39,108 to 43,577, to become the minority party in this county for the first time ever. Moreover, from 1981 to 1984 Republicans outregistered Democrats among new Florida voters by more than 2 to 1. Although Democrats still outnumber Republicans in Florida rolls, the GOP has made such strides among younger voters that it could become the majority party in the state in the not-too-distant future.

The GOP tilt, in fact, is all through the South, where prominent Democratic defectors are making it more respectable for voters to change their registrations. In Seminole County, for example, for the first time since the county was founded in 1913, the GOP holds the supervisor of elections office. Sandra Goard, elections supervisor who was elected as a Democrat in 1984, has since changed her party designation. Other prominent Democrats who have switched to the GOP in Seminole County include Troy Piland of Winter Springs, former chairman of the local Democratic party; Gerald Korman, former Democratic county commission candidate, now Longwood city attorney; and Viola Kastner and Shirley Schilke, two long-time Democratic powerhouses. And according to Mrs. Goard, the GOP is gathering strength in the south end of the county as well as in the Sanford area with more and more young voters registering as Republicans.

These crossovers, in turn, have improved the GOP's chances in state and local elections. No longer will Southern races be decided in the Democratic primary; strong Republican candidates are making a horse race of the November elections.

The Republican Party has also established some impressive beachheads in several states above the Mason-Dixon line.

Chief among them is Massachusetts. There, former Gov. Edward King, who presided over a strong economic recovery, was unseated by liberals in the Democratic primary. The conservative Democrat switched parties earlier this month and plans to run against Michael Dukakis, the man who defeated him in 1982.

Democratic National Chairman Paul Kirk dismisses such defectors as "political opportunists" and predicts they will return to the fold once Ronald Reagan is out of the White House and liberalism is back in fashion. Yet his smug assessment ignores the fact that defecting Democrats insist they have crossed over because the party deserted them.

James Sundquist of the Brookings Institution, believes that the GOP gains are significant. Writing in the *Winter 1985 Brookings Review*, he concluded: "The Reagan Revolution does not match the Roosevelt Revolution in its impact on the party system, but it has brought about the greatest realignment in five decades — and the realigning forces are still at work."

The Reagan Revolution, it seems, continues apace.

BERRY'S WORLD



DICK WEST

Zombie Potion: Make Mine A Double

WASHINGTON (UPI) — I don't for a moment question the diagnosis of medical science that tetrodotoxin, a chemical used to create zombies in Haiti, holds promise in anesthesiology.

Stranger things have happened, even in Haitian voodoo circles and American taverns. So when the National Geographic Society quotes a Brooklyn doctor to the effect that "We're looking for something that can drop a patient's temperature and blood pressure during brain surgery," I go right along with the search.

I was never anesthetized by zombies when I wasn't even a brain surgery patient. Or if I was I certainly missed a good opportunity for a malpractice suit.

Where my credibility gap was crossed was when the Geographic news service quoted a Harvard University biologist as saying, "It's utterly wrong to view the phenomenon of zombies in the context of Hollywood pictures."

Undermind a person's faith in "I Was a Teenage Zombie," will they?

I mean, if zombies aren't part of the "living dead," then a lot of us voters were badly fooled

in the last congressional election.

Not to mention a lot of tavern patrons who have ordered drinks by that name.

An anesthesiologist says tetrodotoxin, which is extracted in powder form from dried puffer fish, can put patients in a state of "suspended animation" and "open the way for incredible new surgical techniques."

Very good, so far. I long have felt that brain surgery and sorcery had a lot in common.

It is the assertion that zombies don't "rise from the grave to torment the living" that I can't swallow.

If we can't believe in the supernaturalism of zombies, what can we believe in? Not anesthesiology, botany and the National Geographic Society certainly.

Of course, scaring the life out of the living may not be everybody's idea of torment, but that seems to be the Hollywood concept.

While I don't know the price of puffer fish powder as compared with ether and other anesthetics, it shouldn't cost much to put you under. A little dab will do.

According to Wade Davis of Harvard's botanical museum, tetrodotoxin is 275 times deadlier than cyanide. Just a milligram, about the amount that could be put on the head of a pin, will do in most people.

That is high potency indeed. It usually takes several zombies of the type bartenders whip up to render a person hors de combat.

"In non-fatal doses," the Geographic says, "tetrodotoxin can lower the metabolism so much that a person seems more dead than alive."

Davis says zombies suffer the same fate, and so, I might add, do some tavern customers.

Davis tells us zombies are given small amounts of tetrodotoxin and then, after being buried alive, are resuscitated by voodoo sorcerers. The revival potion may be a strong dose extracted from a plant known as a "zombie cucumber."

I know not what brain surgeons use, but even if that cucumber does induce hallucinations and psychosis it apparently beats aspirin as a cure of hangovers.

DON GRAFF

Preview Of Our Next Crisis

Philippine President Ferdinand E. Marcos has made a point over the years of being his own man, answerable to no one but himself for the way he does his job.

A few years back, for example, when Congress was balking at the \$900 million price tag he put on renewing the lease on U.S. bases in the Philippines, he was quick to tell the U.S. government what it could do if it didn't like his terms. Get out. Common front against the world communist threat or not, he needed us less than we needed him.

He has also consistently belittled the strength of the communist insurgency which has been spreading through his country of 7,000 islands. Simultaneously, in what is an obvious contradiction to almost everyone but himself, he has portrayed himself as the only alternative to a communist takeover.

It is especially interesting, therefore, to note the different line Marcos has been talking of late. He is now suggesting it may be necessary to call on allies for military assistance in beating back the rebel threat. To date, no ally has been named, but there is no question as to who he has in mind.

So get ready, Americans. Preoccupied as you already are with Central America and the Mideast, it looks very much like another one could be coming at you.

The State Department and Pentagon make no secret of their alarm. For good reason. Just about everything that could be wrong in the way a country is run is very wrong in the Philippines.

The economy is a basket case, largely as a consequence of the corruption that has been standard operating procedure under Marcos. The spoils go to his relatives and cronies.

The system is too much even for the editorial columns of the Wall Street Journal, whose writers rarely meet an anti-communist authoritarian leader they do not like. But a recent critique of a coconut cartel rigged in favor of a longtime Marcos associate warned that such policies are producing recruits for the rebels among small farmers.

The armed forces are a problem in another respect. Abuses against local civilian populations by poorly disciplined paramilitary units, which account for a large part of some 200,000 men under arms, are building guerrilla popularity.

The main guerrilla force is the Maoist-oriented New People's Army, which is now operating in all 73 Philippine provinces and, according to Western analysts, may control as much as 20 percent of the countryside.

JACK ANDERSON

Good Samaritan Gets Catch-22 Slap

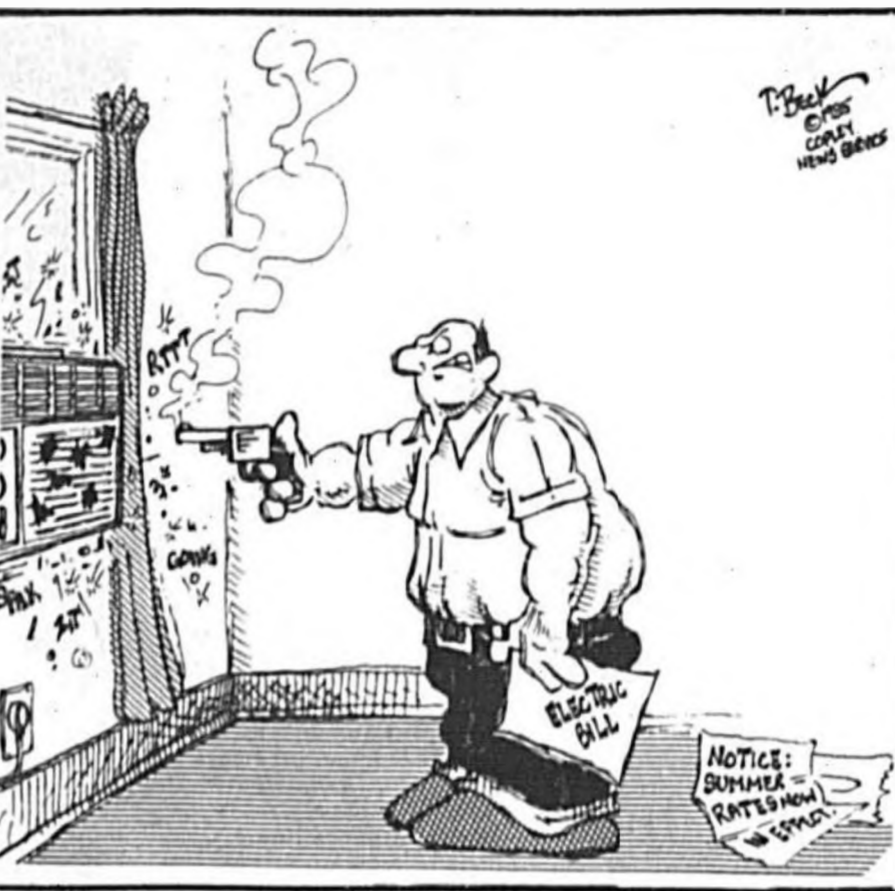
By Jack Anderson and Joseph Spear

WASHINGTON — At 5 feet and 110 pounds, Larry Smith is a compact profile in courage. He saved a bedridden hospital patient from fiery death and deserved a medal. What he got instead was the boot — with "Catch-22" stamped across the heel.

Smith's bureaucratic horror story was dug out of government files by our associate Indy Badwar. Here's what happened:

In January 1981, Smith was at work as a supply technician on the second floor of the Veterans Administration hospital in Washington, D.C. A co-worker ran up and told him that a bed on the fourth floor had caught fire.

Smith raced to the scene and saw a patient, unable to move, lying on a bed that was enveloped in smoke and flames. Without hesitation, Smith seized the patient, who out-



RUSTY BROWN

Public Intimacies

We are in the midst of abstract intimacy. It's the anonymous person asking a knowledgeable expert the most intimate questions. And the expert sharing an explicit answer with millions of others.

There's Toni Grant, for example, on a syndicated radio call-in show, advising a telephoner how to evaluate her relationship with a married lover. Dr. Grant's opinions entertain thousands who routinely tune her in while driving home from work.

Or there's German-born Dr. Ruth Westheimer, answering a question about sexual pleasure on a cable TV show called, appropriately, "Good Sex." It is beamed to a devoted national audience that anxiously awaits the response in Dr. Ruth's chatty manner, a manner that's been likened to the matronly innocence of "everyman's grandma pouring chamomile tea."

Or, for a more clinical and scientific approach, pick up one of 100 major newspapers and read how Dr. June Reinisch, director of The Kinsey Institute for Research in Sex, Gender and Reproduction, answers questions from readers in a weekly column called The Kinsey Report.

What's behind this current media phenomena taking the place of a trusted family member, no longer available: "We don't live in extended families where people had an aunt maybe that they could talk to. We live very isolated lives."

Dr. Reinisch feels the success of her column is related to the taboo of sex, still present in our society. "I can't tell you how many letters I get that begin with the phrase, 'There's nobody I can talk to about this,'" she said in a telephone interview

from the Kinsey Institute at Indiana University. "People sometimes work up the courage to talk to their doctor, but often he's as embarrassed as they are."

Dr. Reinisch is a psychobiologist who was on the faculties of Columbia and Rutgers universities until 1982, when she became director of the institute, famous for its pioneer studies on sexual behavior.

I asked her if it's coincidental that all of the media's prominent sex therapists are women. She thinks not. "Sexual information seems cleaner coming from a woman. The same answer from a man might seem aggressive."

Judging from letters she receives, her impression is that men are more hung up about sex: "Women are less plagued with performance anxiety, whereas men are often overly concerned about sexual inadequacies. Throughout life, women have to deal more with their bodies and are more likely to share confidences with other women. This makes them less reticent to ask questions."

In the 18 months she's been writing The Kinsey Report, she's observed that women seem most concerned about fertility, menopause and breast size. The No. 1 question from men: impotency.

Even though she limits her answers to mainstream problems, her subjects are hotter than some readers can take. One publisher canceled the column because, he said, it embarrassed his wife.

But Dr. Reinisch says The Kinsey Report is more than just advice and opinion, that it is a public service, based on hard facts drawn from studies and research.

SCIENCE WORLD

Salt Impact Studied

By United Press International

Salt consumption was labeled as the great villain in high blood pressure a few years back, but scientists know some people with hypertension have low salt intake and others addicted to salty food never develop the disease.

To pin down the relationship between hypertension and salt intake, researchers at Northwestern University Medical School have joined with the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine in a study of 10,000 people in 50 different populations worldwide.

The groups to be studied represent a broad range of sodium intake levels, from Brazilian Xinghu Indians, on the low end of the scale, to a group of Chinese whose sodium consumption is high.

Sodium, present in salt and other foods and seasonings, is crucial to regulation of blood pressure, but scientists aren't sure what goes wrong with the sodium metabolism in hypertension and what role other substances such as calcium may play.

Researchers at Northwestern said all previous studies of the issue were based on past reports already published instead of direct comparison of populations.

The study is expected to be completed by the end of next year.

It's a commonly accepted notion that female animals choose the fittest of potential mates, but a University of Chicago researcher says this may not be so.

Christine Hoake, a research associate in the department of biology, said her study of flour beetles showed the females showed no particular pattern when choosing mates.

She studied flour beetles because she needed an animal whose sexual communication was so simple it could be repeated many times exactly in the laboratory. The type of beetle she used communicates with a single chemical, or pheromone.

If the females could choose the best mates, they should consistently choose the same type when repeatedly exposed to pheromones of various males, she reasoned. But the females' response was unpredictable.

She said her work was intended as a "cautionary tale for people doing studies on animal behavior." The moral of the tale: Make no assumptions, for the issue has not been adequately studied.

Congress Has Its Own Role To Play

Editor's note: Speaker O'Neill reflects on some of the changes in Congress, and proposes a return to the original balance between the Congress and the executive.

By Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill, Jr.

As we approach the Bicentennial of the Constitution, it is appropriate to consider how the legislative branch of our federal government has developed during its nearly 200 years of existence.

Take the development of political parties, for example. Even during my thirty-some years in Congress, the party system has changed a lot, and some of these changes have hurt the ability of Congress to act effectively. When I first entered the House in 1953, most of the members had worked their way up through the ranks to get to the House of Representatives. They had worked for their party on the local or state level and had served in some kind of local office, or perhaps they had served in the state legislature, as I did. They knew what it meant to follow the leadership and learn the art of legislation. They had some understanding of government and how it works.

The party system is much different today, and I believe it works to our detriment as a Congress. Men and women are elected to the House without having previously held elective office. Some of them do not care about what party they belong to, and they feel as if they owe the party nothing when they take office. The result has been a breakdown of party discipline and a

If we can ... restore in the public mind the equality that was intended between the Congress and the president, we will have accomplished something truly significant and historic.



Thomas 'Tip' O'Neill

refusal to follow party leadership, which leads in turn to congressional paralysis and an inability to act coherently as a legislative body.

Other fundamental changes have occurred in Congress over the past 200 years. Congressional tenures, for instance, have become much longer. Most of the men who served in the first years of the Republic stayed for only a term or two. As we passed into the twentieth century, elective office became more of a career than a temporary public service.

With the longer tenure in office, seniority began to acquire greater significance in leadership assignments in the Congress. The House, however, has recently introduced an element of

flexibility into the process of committee chair selection. The Democratic caucus, whose rules control the House as long as the Democrats have a majority, adopted a series of reforms in 1974. These changes require a secret ballot election for committee chairmen at the beginning of each Congress and limit a member to one subcommittee chairmanship. Seniority is still quite important in deciding who will chair a House committee, but it is no longer the only consideration.

If I could accomplish one thing as Speaker of the House of Representatives, it would be to teach the American public that the Congress is a coequal branch of the federal government, with its own set of powers and responsibilities. It is not the duty of the House or the Senate simply to accede to the wishes of the president. The Congress and the president were intentionally set at cross-purposes by the men who drafted the Constitution. Sometimes of powerful president has been able to dominate the Congress; sometimes the Congress has run over a president. The locus of power in the government swings back and forth between these two branches.

In my own lifetime, the who was most responsible for concentrating power in the presidency was Franklin D. Roosevelt. After him other presidents, regardless of party, were able to build on Roosevelt's legacy and increase the power of the presidency.

The growth of personal and committee staffs has certainly given the Congress a better chance to meet the president on an equal basis. But the

biggest advantage a modern president has is the six o'clock news. Presidents can be on the news every night if they want to—and usually they want to. And it is precisely for this reason that the Congress has a duty and a responsibility to act to counterbalance this power. The Congress is composed of the collective wisdom of 435 members of the House and 100 members of the Senate, men and women who together represent the richness and diversity of our country. Who is to say that this group, this Congress, should bow to the wishes of any one individual, no matter who that individual may be? No, the Congress has its own role to play, and it has always been a difficult one.

If we can use this Bicentennial to restore in the public mind the equality that was intended between the Congress and the president, then we will have accomplished something truly significant and historic. In so doing we offer the greatest possible tribute to those men who almost 200 years ago sat through a hot summer in Philadelphia and drafted the greatest Constitution the world has ever known, and we will have accomplished something that will have a lasting effect on our great nation long after we and this Bicentennial are only distant memories.

Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill, Jr. is Speaker of the House of Representatives. He represents the 8th District of Massachusetts. Reprinted by permission from National Forum: The Phi Kappa Phi Journal, Vol. LXIV, No. 4 (Fall 1984). Copyright (c) The Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi, 1984.



Taking Care Cheryl Jensen

When An Adult Child Dies

There's not much that we take for granted about death and dying — but we do expect that the older generation will die before the younger generation.

When that doesn't happen, "it's a trauma that strikes at the core of our belief in the natural order of the life cycle," says Anne Rosberger, executive director of the Bereavement and Loss Center of New York.

"The death of one's child is so horrifying that one finds it difficult, almost impossible, to absorb," she says. "It doesn't seem to matter whether the child is 5, 10, 20, 40 or 60 — it's an affront to our sense of orderliness, justice and fair play."

And the death of an adult child can be particularly devastating to an older parent.

One reason, says Ms. Rosberger, is that, as people age, life begins to be a succession of losses with limited gains — and this is another loss.

"With that child's death, there's a break in their link to the future," she says. "Their children's careers and all their struggles and successes are no longer a part of their life. The need for their counsel, their expertise, is no longer required. With the death of a child, they no longer have that kind of input into their life."

There is also the loss of one's identity as a parent, especially if the death was that of an only child.

The loss of a child also touches off other feelings. "One of my clients," says Ms. Rosberger, "is a widow in her 70s whose middle-aged daughter is dying."

"Of course," she says, "one of the major emotions she's feeling is anger. She's angry at her daughter's doctors for misdiagnosing her illness earlier, and angry at God."

Like most older people in this situation, says Ms. Rosberger, this woman simultaneously wants to live, yet feels that she has no right to live. She feels guilt for not having saved her child — as if her lack of vigilance were causing her daughter to die.

"There is this sense of responsibility for one's children," says Ms. Rosberger. "No matter what age, they are there to be protected by us."

In addition, the woman is ashamed that, at her advanced age, "she can still laugh, walk, talk, go to work and plan for the future. Her daughter cannot do any of these things."

"On top of everything else, she is tremendously fearful. She's fearful about her immediate future without her daughter, who would have had some percentage of responsibility toward her care as she grew older."

Older parents also fear that a widowed daughter- or son-in-law will remarry, take the grandchildren into a new family and not allow them any contact with their grandparents. Unfortunately, this fear often becomes reality.

"Our counsel is to open lines of communication and prevent this unfortunate circumstance."

Family and friends can help a bereaved older parent by recognizing that a loss has occurred.

"Understand that grief is natural and healthy reaction to such a loss," says Ms. Rosberger, "and that to thwart the expression of grief is unhealthy. Listen, but don't try to offer advice."

"I find that people rarely have the opportunity to share their pain and bewilderment," she says, "because others rarely listen."

OUR READERS WRITE

Will Gettysburg Address Be Banned Next?

In your editorial "Tradition Bans School Prayer" (June 21) you say, "strong and steady support for the traditional American doctrine of separation of church and state was given by the Supreme Court in an Alabama school prayer case."

The Constitution says "Congress shall make no law respecting the establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof."

Different supreme court judges have interpreted those few words in different ways.

I went to school in Alabama and taught 14 years in Tennessee and 30 in Florida. In Alabama we had Bible reading and prayer in the public schools. In Tennessee it was a tradition — we read the Bible and said a prayer usually the Lord's Prayer. We taught the Ten Commandments.

I don't think it is fair to teach doctrines. It irritates me when members of a certain denomination that asked me to put their children outside when we saluted the flag, come to my door and waste my time trying to force their convictions on me.

But just to recognize a Creator with standards — and surely no sane person with good eyes and ears can doubt that there is One who made the patterns on seashells and cactus blossoms.

I have read the prayers of Catholics, Jews, and Christians and can find nothing objectionable in any of them. And I can see any law abiding person object to the Ten Commandments!

Literature and our history are full of references to a God. I don't think He cares what you call him — God, Jehovah, Allah, or Creator.

I object to Christmas carols, those beautiful old spirituals, art and great literature being denied to our children. Sunday, I heard Gregory Peck recite the Gettysburg Address. My high school English teacher had us memorize it. It's history and literature. Will it be banned in schools (or mutilated) because it says, "that this nation under God shall have a new birth of freedom?"

Lucille Campbell Sanford



Please Write

The Herald welcomes letters to the editor. They must be signed with mailing address and, if possible, phone number. We reserve the right to edit.

What's To Move?

The Central Florida Zoo has been making noises for the past several years about moving to Orlando. The cost of such a move has been estimated variously at \$15,000,000 to \$25,000,000.

The question that occurs to me is: What is being moved? I guess there are \$75,000 to \$125,000 worth of animals, the name, and Mr. Rozon and staff. The grounds, cages and buildings belong to the County under their lease agreement.

Why not buy the animals and let Mr. Rozon and crew go to Orlando. Let the City of Sanford and Seminole County cooperate for once, staff the zoo and fund it, as is the case in almost every other zoo.

Believer in Sanford and our zoo

A. B. Peterson, Jr. Sanford

Let's Get Behind Our Zoo And Not Let Them Take It Away

I just heard a news report concerning, once again, the moving of the zoo.

I get so angry whenever I hear that, and also hear all the comments about the standing water. If they are planning on spending so much money to move the zoo, why can't they take that money and fill in the land around it? If the land around Kissimmee could be filled in and developed to make such a great park including the entrance area, then why do they insist it can't be

done? Anything can be done, if you work at it, or want it bad enough.

In my opinion there are a few people — who do not live in Sanford — who just want to take it away from us.

They want to see it moved because they themselves don't care much for Sanford and are prejudiced towards Orlando.

Without Sanford, there would never have been a zoo to start with. "They" want to add to Orlando and forget

about Sanford.

Why can't they build up the zoo and the picnic area and look for someone to even put in a small overnight camping ground? Why not build it up all around and develop all around that area into a greater attraction for Sanford?

Come on Sanford. Let's get behind our zoo and not let them take it away from us! They've already taken the name away.

What Newspapers Across The Nation Are Saying

\$350,000 Medicare Fete Won't Help Needy

By United Press International

The (Burlington, Iowa) Hawk Eye

The Medicare and Medicaid folks ought to know enough by now to be suspicious when the Reagan Administration wants to toss a party for them.

The two programs ... turn 20 this year, and Reagan and his people are planning a \$350,000 birthday celebration for the very programs they've attacked with budget-cutting scissors.

One of the first festivities was a recent national conference on the future of Medicare and Medicaid. Unfortunately, virtually none of those who rely on the programs for their health care could attend.

They couldn't afford the \$600 registration fee, which didn't include lodging at the posh Los Angeles hotel where the conference was held.

Other birthday celebrations plans call for producing an anniversary film, at a cost of \$125,000; making a \$90,000 15-minute movie explaining the programs, and spending \$15,000 to prepare press kits.

Imagine, Reagan wants to spend federal funds that could buy health care for the poor and aged to explain why they should be happy about his intent to give them less help.

Boston Herald

The Statue of Liberty we're pleased to tell you is well on the way to completion of the refurbishing which will, at a cost of \$230 million, make her as good as new in time for her 100th birthday next year.

The job has been both an extensive and expensive one. The money for this, and for the restoration of the immigration station at nearby Ellis Island, is being donated by school children, adults, corporations and private foundations. Up to now, more than \$155 million has been given — which means that \$75 million still needs to be raised to meet the costs of the project.

Giving the nation a gift on its 209th birthday, in the form of a contribution to these two great restoration projects, sounds like a perfectly fine way to celebrate and give thanks for the good fortune of being a citizen of a true liberty-loving land.

The Milwaukee Journal

Time was, a scientist could go into a laboratory, set up an experiment with a couple of test tubes, a Bunsen burner and a few chemicals from the closet and — with persistence, imagination and a little luck — perhaps discover something new and important.

But science has changed drastically in the late 20th century, especially astronomy and certain branches of physics.

No university is rich enough to shell out \$6 billion for a particle-beam accelerator or anything else. As a result, the federal government and (more recently) big business have become partners in the financing of science.

It's a worrisome alliance — in part because

business and government tend to concentrate on investment that promises to advance their interests ... research with a military application is more likely to get more funding than is research that has no immediate payoff but may advance human knowledge in the broadest sense.

New York Daily News

Funny thing about tennis. Its popularity keeps soaring ... But the game has been getting into a rut, with no one able to break out of the pack to challenge the Big Four, John, Jimmy, Ivan and Mats. Ditto for the women — only there it's just the Big Two, Martina and Chris.

Wimbledon and a 17-year-old West German phenom named Boris Becker have changed all that. Finally, a new face (and a likeable one at that!) Finally, somebody to shake up the Old (by tennis standards) Lions.

One championship ... does not a career make ... But for the time being, Becker has given fans something to think and speculate and argue about, and that's half the fun of sports. Suddenly, the rest of the summer doesn't look quite so dull. Thanks, big guy!

Richmond (Va.) Times-Dispatch

Asked to select the Washingtonian who has most "grown as a person" this year, we would say without hesitation that new cabinet member William Brock has earned the title ... Consider the "progress" former U.S. Trade Representative Brock has made since President Reagan ap-

pointed him secretary of labor in March. In recent weeks he has managed to repudiate administration policy and a Reagan Justice Department nominee — and did so in a way that proved very embarrassing to the president. Perhaps not satisfied with that, he offended a group that often backs administration labor policy.

One of the weaknesses of this administration is that it has failed to give enough support to loyal aides suffering a barrage of criticism from liberals.

The (Nashville) Tennessean

Congress's inability to agree on a fiscal 1986 budget resolution has resulted in a backlog of unpassed authorization and appropriations bills. House and Senate negotiators on the budget disbanded after the two sides could not agree over whether Social Security recipients should get a cost-of-living increase next year as the House insists.

But after breaking off negotiations, the conferees reconvened briefly and received a new proposal from a majority of the Senate team ... The plan calls for elimination of the Social Security increase with a call for \$50 billion in unspecified new taxes.

Whether there could be an override of a presidential veto is doubtful. And clearly many members of the Congress would see the prospect of a tax hike as the death knell of Reagan's tax reform package.

RELIGION

Evening Herald, Sanford, FL. Sunday, July 14, 1985—5D

Briefly

Temple Israel Schedules Newcomers Get-Togethers

Temple Israel of 4917 Eli St., Orlando, will hold a series of open houses, brunches and get-togethers for potential new members during July and August. Newcomers to the Orlando Jewish Community and current area residents who are interested in joining Temple Israel, are invited to attend any or all of the meetings. They will focus on the Temple Israel educational and youth programs, the Sisterhood and Brotherhood activities of the congregation, the religious services and daily community minyan held at the synagogue.

A brunch for prospective members is scheduled this Sunday at 10:30 a.m. at the home of Phyllis and Ed Englander in Winter Park. A get-together and kosher dessert will be offered Wednesday, July 24 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Ellen and Peter Zollman in Wekiva development near Longwood. More functions are planned later. The new-member drive will culminate just prior to High Holy Day services beginning with Rosh Hashanah, the evening of Sept. 15. For more call the temple office at 647-3055.

Volunteers Needed

Christian Service Center for Central Florida is looking for volunteers to deliver Meals on Wheels lunches to elderly and disabled shut-ins in Seminole County during their annual summer crisis. About 150-200 volunteers go north in the summer. Volunteers who can donate about 1½ hours from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday through Friday to deliver 8-14 meals to shut-ins or about two hours in the morning or afternoon to help prepare the meals, call 831-1631.

Christian Service Center has other programs if people can only volunteer other times of the day, evenings or weekends, such as the Friendly Visitor program for volunteers to visit lonely shut-ins and the Volunteer Respite program started to provide brief relief for family members who are caring for disabled persons. Volunteers may call Cathy at 425-7873.

Youth Bible School Set

The First Baptist Church of Oviedo will hold a Youth Bible School Monday through Saturday, 8:30-9 p.m. The topic is *Looking at Life*. Special events such as an ice cream social and ski trip are planned for those who attend and are open to all youth. The church is located in the center of Oviedo at the intersection of State Roads 434 and 426.

Vacation Church School Opens

The theme of this year's Vacation Church School at First United Methodist Church, 419 Park Ave., Sanford, is *God Calls Us to Live in Peace*. The school begins Monday and continues through Friday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. The schedule includes arts and crafts, music, recreation, Bible classes, and refreshments. There is no charge and the school is open to boys and girls from 2½ years through rising sixth graders. Co-directors are Kathy Moore and Nancy Grantham.

Fireside Discussion

The Baha'is of Orlando will hold a fireside discussion on the *New World Order* on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at 1327 Rosecomare, Orlando. The program is open to the public. For more information call 898-9432 or 1-800-592-2424.

Bloodmobile At St. Stephen

The Bloodmobile will be stationed at St. Stephen Lutheran Church, 2130 State Road 434, Longwood, on Sunday, July 21 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Donors who are members of another organization's Blood Bank may request that their blood be deposited in that account rather than in that of St. Stephen.

Revival Services

Evangelist J.O. McLeod of Ponte Vedra Beach will be preaching at special revival services at Prairie Lake Baptist Church, 415 Ridge Road, Fern Park, at the 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday. Danny Wolfe of Alabama will be leading the revival choir and special music.

Baptists Plan Camp

Prairie Lake Baptist Church, 415 Ridge Road, Fern Park, will hold a Children's Camp for those just completing first through sixth grade will be held July 29 to August 1. A Youth Retreat for those completing seventh grade through college and career will be held August 18 through August 22.

Bullock Fills In For Rector

The Rev. Clayton L. Bullock will conduct services at Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Sanford, on the last two weeks of July while the rector, the Rev. Leroy D. Soper is on vacation. A graduate of the University of Kentucky, he has a certificate in Theology from Oxford University. He has been on the staff of Good Shepherd Episcopal Church, Matland, and served as priest in charge at St. Stephen's, Silver Springs.

There will be no weekday services at the church during the rector's absence.

Baha'is Attend Conference

More than 50 Baha'is from Central Florida attended the Baha'is International Youth Conference-1985 at Ohio State University recently. The conference was held in observance of International Youth Year as designated by the United Nations. Most of those attending from this area left by caravan on Tuesday, July 2 and spent the night camping in the Smokey Mountains and returning on July 9.

Brush Arbor Musical

The First Assembly of God, 304 W. 27th St., Sanford, will hold a Brush Arbor Musical Gospel Sing at 5 p.m. this Sunday. It is free to the public.



In Concert

Faye Yates, soloist from San Antonio, Texas, will present a concert of musical praise on Sunday, July 21 at 7 p.m. at Community United Methodist Church, one-fourth mile north of State Road 434 in Casselberry. Wife, mother and recording artist, she has appeared on nationwide television including broadcasts of Focus on the Family hosted by Dr. James Dobson.

HEP For Harried College Presidents

Special to the Herald

Presidents of small, private church-related colleges and universities are caught in a strenuous circle of teaching Christian ethics, fighting economic competition and coping with middle management problems, says a former president of such an institution.

Dr. John J. Wittich, former president of MacMurray College, Jacksonville, Ill., felt so strongly that these presidents needed a support group that after his retirement he set up a program to help.

Wittich is director of the Higher Education Project (HEP), located at Stetson University in DeLand. HEP held its presidents' conference this week at Jupiter Beach with participants from Massachusetts to California. HEP was formed three years ago with a grant from the Dr. Scholl Foundation of Chicago. The basic goal is to "study the present and future roles of American church-related colleges and help their presidents be more effective," Wittich said.

According to Wittich, there are 17,000 such schools across the country. "These schools and their presidents have special challenges that are unique," Wittich said.

One of the problems at the root and purpose of the school—purposeful teaching of ethical and moral values. "There is a continuing challenge for church-related institutions to honor their founding Christian purposes at a time when moral standards are changing and when new attitudes and practices relating to male-female relationships, marriage and divorce are developing."

Some of the colleges, Wittich said, maintain that the responsibility to uphold and to teach Christian purpose transcends routine classroom learning. "These institutions define the Christian behavior expected by the college and the community in the classrooms and on the playing fields," Wittich said.

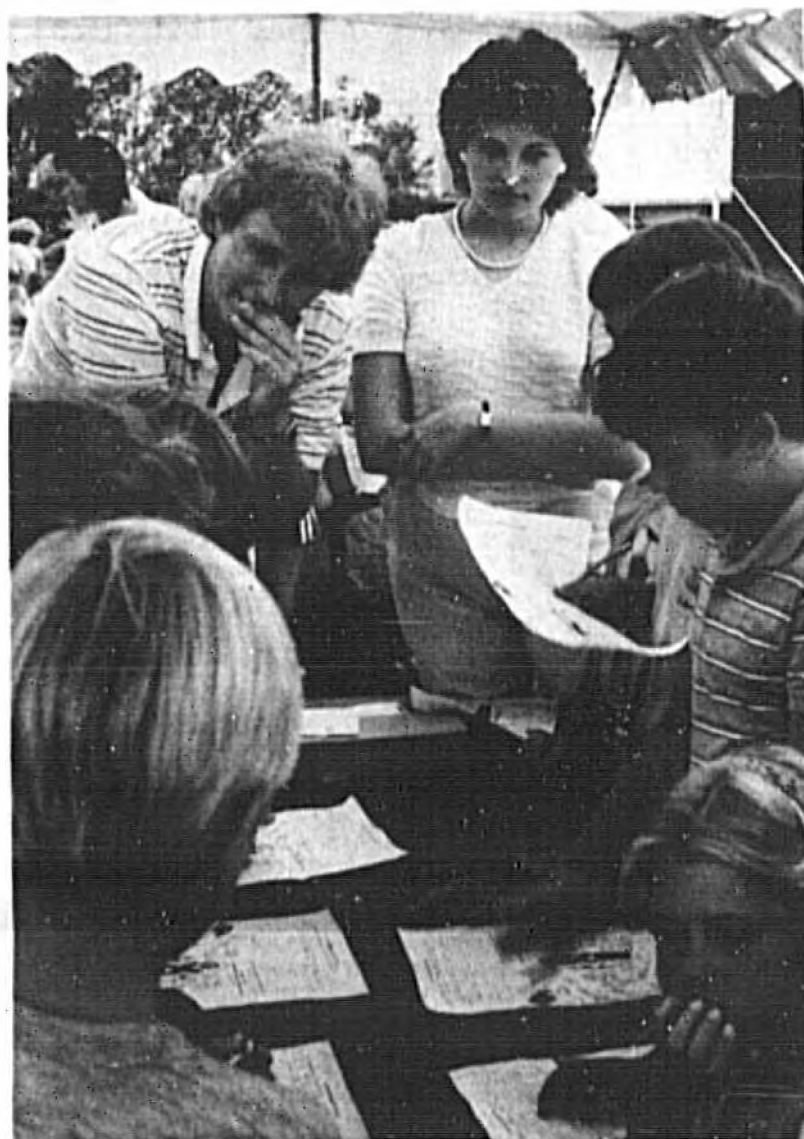
Teaching personal moral standards often opposes varying conceptions of Christian higher education, or the intellectual principles and academic traditions of American high education as a whole.

Where does this leave the college president? According to Wittich in a "love-hate relationship with his school, colleagues and faculty. This is where the second problem arises," he said.

Because of the dramatic growth of American public universities in the 1950s and 60s and that of the community colleges in the 60s and 70s, parents have made substantial investments in public institutions before their children are ready for college. "Even though the students attending private colleges receive both federal and state grants, the subsidy is less than would be provided if they attended a state-supported institution," Wittich said.

"The president becomes a jack-of-all-trades because there is no one else to support him. He is the primary fundraiser, admissions officer, faculty administrator and publicity officer. He becomes involved in different aspects of the smaller picture instead of focusing on the larger picture," Wittich said.

The Higher Education Project seeks to enlist 15 college presidents to study their individual problems. They are each asked to write and present a paper on one of the three problem areas—economics, ethics and management—or any related sub-area. In this way, each participant is both a student and a teacher.



Carnival For Christ

Volunteer workers Carl Cogar of Winfield, Kans., and Linda Sayer of Lincoln, Neb., in photo on left, discuss Bible lesson with children at the Carnival for Christ held by Holy Cross Lutheran Church, in Lake Mary. They were here for the week under the sponsorship of the On Going Ambassadors for Christ, a Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod, group. Four year olds in photo below, from left, Brandon Kearny, Casselberry, Ben Hoyer and Michael Cline, both of Lake Mary were among the 60 children attending the daily sessions in a tent behind Driftwood Village, which concluded Friday.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent



Bill Balze

Church of God To Hear Balze

Bill Balze, will be ministering in music and preaching this Sunday at the 10:50 a.m. and 6 p.m. services at Sanford Church of God, 801 W. 22nd St.

An ordained minister, Balze, has sung on stage, appeared in movies and on records and television programs such as PTL, Club and 100 Huntley Street, as well as churches.

He has spent his life "singing for the Lord" since he was placed on a chair at an early age and later sang with quartets. He was with the Stamps Quartet who took the gospel to the world through their spor with the late Elvis Presley.

Presley said of Balze, "He has one of the most splendid voices in the world." It was at the height of his professional career singing with the Stamps that Balze was called into the ministry and resigned from the quartet.



World's End Prophets Mised Many

We may say, at the end of the General Thanksgiving, "World without end, Amen." But we have never believed it.

Religious people and scientists have always known the world is headed for extinction. The only questions have been how and when. The poets have had a go at it:

"Some say the world will end in fire. Some say in ice..."

Frost waffled. T.S. Eliot was surer:

"This is the way the world ends. Not with a bang but a whimper."

Jesus said it will end in terror for everybody: "For then shall be great tribulation, such as was not since the beginning of the world."

And, of course, as the coming winter approaches, there are those who will say the world will end with Halley's comet. They did in 1910 and they will again.

There were many, in fact, who were sure Judgment Day was just around the corner in the spring of 1910. A German scientist announced that the fiery tail of Halley's comet would brush across the face of the earth on the night of May 18, leaving death and destruction in its wake.

Then an astronomer proclaimed that the comet's tail was filled with cyanogen, a poisonous gas that was deadly if

Saints And Sinners

George Plagens



inhaled and flammable to boot.

Their declarations rocked the world. Professors, scrubwomen, tycoons, stateamen, farmers and laborers made frantic preparations for the world's end. Clergymen begged their flocks to reconcile with God. All scores had to be settled before the deadly gas devastated the whole world.

Even the president of one of the nation's biggest steel companies gravely summoned his associates, friends and relatives to his luxurious home. "This is no time to hang on to your investments," he told them. "Liquidate at once and get ready for Judgment Day."

There was drinking and carousing. People wanted to have a good time in their final hours. Some French author didn't help matters when he announced that, in addition to fire, the fumes that would sweep the earth would be of the laughing-gas variety. "The end will not be painful," he said. "All of us will be choked with merriment, laughing hysterically as time runs out and doom rushes in on all of us."

Then May 18 came. Work stopped in thousands of stores, factories and farms. People thronged the streets, gazing into the sky. Nothing happened during the day. "Ah, but just wait until tonight," people said. By evening, churches and nightclubs were jammed.

Then the rumor swept New York that the comet would do no harm to those who stood on bridges over water at the time of the comet's passing. Before long every bridge was filled with a shoving, screaming crowd of human beings.

All through the night millions watched, hushed and frightened. Nothing happened. Very few even saw the faint trail of the comet. Sheepishly the people trudged home.

The world hadn't ended. Looking back it seems silly to think people would react the way they did. But the rumors of what the end was going to be like—and the panic accompanying them—seemed to fit Jesus' description of the last days. This caused many Bible believers to feel the predictions might be true.

Actually, according to Matthew 24, the end is going to be more like the Halley's comet doom-sayers said than the happy affair anticipated by William Miller's sky-watchers on the housetops in New York state in 1844. Dressed in white baptismal robes, they awaited the Lord's return on the clouds of heaven.

But no matter which end-of-the-world scenario you're buying, one thing is certain: The end is getting closer.



Attend . . .

CELEBRATION OF WORSHIP IN THE SPIRIT AND THE WORD.

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP 10:50 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP 8:00 P.M.

William Thompson, Pastor

Sanford Church of God

801 West 22nd Street

322-3842

...SWAT

Continued from page 1D
 we come in and do our jobs. Do you ignore those people out of fear of being accused of being bigots?" LaBrusciano asked.

The major raids all were carried out under the cover of darkness and the first simultaneous hits on six Altamonte Springs area homes netted six suspected illegal drug suppliers. A subsequent raid on the Altamonte Men's Club sent 18 to jail, most on gambling charges.

Then in Sanford, on March 26, SWAT officers and sheriff's deputies supported police in raids on 11 suspected drug suppliers' homes, followed by an April 5 hit on three homes which sent a total of 14 Sanford residents to jail.

Only one minor knee injury to a sheriff's deputy was reported in the first Sanford raid. And, LaBrusciano said, lawmen were thanked by residents of the predominantly black neighborhoods where the arrests were made.

Such operations, LaBrusciano said, call for careful planning and choreography including the placement of regular sheriff's deputies or police as backup forces to provide additional security at the scene and transportation for the team and arrestees.

For Sanford in March, LaBrusciano coordinated the assignments of about 100 officers, led by SWAT team members in the simultaneous, 11-home hits.

SWAT team strikes are shrouded in such secrecy, he said, that the non-SWAT lawmen are told nothing about the operation in advance. "They're told to be at a certain place at a certain time and are told what to bring," LaBrusciano said.

That precaution is to prevent suspects from learning in advance of the planned hit. If the information leaked, LaBrusciano said, evidence might be destroyed or the SWAT officers might face ambush when they make what should be a surprise entry into a home.

Although LaBrusciano wants to catch suspects by surprise, he wants no surprise for his men. That means in pre-raid hours over a two to three day period the suspect's home will be watched and photographed from the ground and the air. Their garbage may be sifted, all occupants of the home will be identified and their potential for violence evaluated.

Lawmen will, LaBrusciano said, know who supplies utilities to the home and how they can be shut off if need be.

"It's to our advantage to keep certain surprises," he said. "The best advantage you have in any battle is intelligence. The more intelligence we have the better and the more intelligence we give the opposition the more we handicap ourselves."

He also welcomes press coverage of SWAT operations as long as reporters on the scene don't complicate the team's duties by tipping suspects to a pending action or getting themselves in a situation where they have to be rescued, or come between a suspect and the efforts of an official negotiator.

Those situations haven't come up in Seminole County, LaBrusciano said.

"I think that having news media there, I hate to say it, legitimizes it. We're there with a lawful court order to execute a search warrant, but it shows we welcome the scrutiny. Everybody I guess needs a watchdog, including law enforcement and including the news media," LaBrusciano said.

"We have enough faith in the way we operate, in our standard operating procedure that we don't fear the coverage, we welcome it, because it lets more people know what we are doing and that we are doing something about the flow of narcotics into neighborhoods."

"Any news person I've run into that I respect, I felt they feel they have an obligation not only to their employer, but to the public, if they're a conscientious reporter. So, I think we're both out there for the same thing. We're both out there for the public and as long as we can keep that approach and accommodate one another, we have no problem," he said.

Books



'...I Suppose They Pronounce It Missoura...'

With All Disrespect, by Calvin Trillin, (Ticknor & Fields, 224 pp., \$14.95).

When the world begins taking itself a bit too seriously and laughing aloud is a forced labor, count on Calvin Trillin to bail us out from the doldrums. Trillin has cornered the market on trenchant wit, and thankfully lets us share in the spoils.

"With All Disrespect" is his second collection of columns written for The Nation, which Trillin says until recently paid him a "high two figures" for each piece.

Trillin for the most part skips on a point of view at a magazine that brightly burns the liberal torch. This, despite the best efforts of Trillin's friends, such as Harold the Committed, who wonders why Trillin agonizes over a costume for a Halloween parade, when Harold goes every year as an unemployed coal miner.

Instead, Trillin takes on the guise of the bemused observer, trying to make some sense of everything from politics to the Publishers Clearing House giveaway.

Which is not to say that Trillin does not tackle the more serious issues of our day. A native of Kansas City, he takes umbrage at those who mispronounce Missouri.

"If a Missourian who happens to be in the East pronounces his own state correctly, you can count on somebody saying, 'Oh, I suppose folks out there pronounce it Missoura — heh, heh.' It's that 'heh, heh' that tempts us to violence."

What makes this book all the more a delight is that Trillin pokes and jabs his way through the world without the need for sarcasm and ridicule. More often than not, he is on the receiving end of his wit.

"I am often mistaken for the sort of person who does not own a tuxedo. Once or twice, I regret to say, the mistake has been made even though I happened to be wearing a tuxedo at the time."

"With All Disrespect" reveals why Trillin is among the pantheon of American humorists. It's a regrettably small group with many pretenders clamoring to get in. This book shows why Trillin will never be asked to leave.

Best Sellers

- By United Press International Fiction**
1. Skeleton Crew — Stephen King
 2. The Hunt for Red October — Tom Clancy
 3. Lonesome Dove — Larry McMurtry
 4. The Fourth Deadly Sin — Lawrence Sanders
 5. The Cider House Rules — John Irving
 6. Footfall — Larry Niven and Jerry Pournelle
 7. Hold the Dream — Barbara Taylor Bradford
 8. The Glory Game — Janet Dalley
 9. Jubal Sackett — Louis L'Amour
 10. A Catekill Eagle — Robert Parker
- Non-fiction**
1. Dr. Berger's Immune Power Diet — Stuart Berger
 2. Iarocca: An Autobiography — Lee Iarocca
 3. Yaeger: An Autobiography — Gen. Chuck Yaeger and Leo Janos
 4. Bob Hope: Confession of a Hooker — Bob Hope

5. A Passion for Excellence — Tom Peters and Nancy Austin
 6. Fit for Life — Harvey Diamond
 7. Mounibatten — Philip Ziegler
 8. The Frugal Gourmet — Jeff Smith
 9. Smart Women, Foolish Choices — Dr. Connell Cowan
 10. Hammer of the Gods — Stephen Davis
- Mass Paperbacks**
1. The Passion of Molly T. — Lawrence Sanders
 2. Silver Wings, Santiago Blue — Janet Dalley
 3. The Kennedys: An American Drama — Peter Collier
 4. The Miracle — Irving Wallace
 5. Witches of Eastwick — John Updike
 6. Coccoons — David Saperstein
 7. Tough Guys Don't Dance — Norman Mailer
 8. "... And Ladies of the Club" — Helen Hooven Santmyer
 9. Full Circle — Danielle Steel
 10. White Indian No. 11: Choctaw — Donald Clayton Porter

—Steven Gosset

Snow White and Rose Red, by Ed McBain, (Holt, Rinehart and Winston, 248 pp., \$14.95).

Attorney Matthew Hope returns in Ed McBain's latest fairy tale title, this time concerned with the plight of a young woman who contends she is being held against her will in a Florida mental hospital.

Homicide detectives in Calusa, Fla., meanwhile, are investigating the murder of another young woman who was shot in the throat and whose tongue was then removed by her killer. It's quickly apparent there's a connection between the two women, and a quick-witted reader will soon figure it out — much faster than Hope in this case.

That aside (I'm not one of those readers who like to be smarter than the novel's hero), "Snow White and Rose Red" is entertaining and comes complete with a thrilling, suspenseful climax.

As in the earlier Hope novels, the story is told in the first person. Hope seems to be a normal guy who often finds himself in the company of killers or other low-lives, much to the chagrin of his partner, who prefers to make his money through the practice of white-collar law.

The earlier novels dealt much more with Hope's personal life — his ex-wife and daughter have only cameo roles in this story, although the daughter finds herself drawn into the killer's design.

The story is well-paced, as events move ahead to a predestined conclusion without any needless diversion.

—Joe Clalini

Author Makes You Feel Like You're There

Easy in the Islands, by Bob Shacochis, (Crown, 224 pp., \$13.95).

If you're short on cash and lack the time for a mini-vacation in the Caribbean, Bob Shacochis' debut collection of short stories is the next best thing.

Shacochis is able to do the near impossible by making the islands come alive with his vivid portrayal of characters and places in his book, "Easy in the Islands."

The stories take on crazy and savvy

sort of twists that many times end with a moral edge much like Aesop's fables. Two separate stories in the book — "Dead Reckoning" and "The Heart's Advantage" show different approaches to sailing and possibly to life.

In the first, a spontaneous decision to join a new friend in sailing the Bahamas becomes a liberation and enlightenment on an otherwise terse existence. The second story shows how a lifetime of planning the very same adventure may

result in an annulment of one's marriage with life's pleasures.

In "Lord Short Shoe Want The Monkey," Shacochis writes of the vicious sexual revenge of a calypso bar singer by using prose of comic relief. Such colorful writing, including powerful narratives written in the slang of the islands, allows the reader to grasp an unforced view of the Caribbean.

Beth McCorkle

East Bloc Won't Let In Peace Marchers

By Bill Lohmann
 United Press International

Eight American peace marchers who have walked across two continents are held up in an abandoned West German mill, awaiting permission to cross the border into East Germany and conclude their 9,000-mile pilgrimage to Moscow.

But there is no guarantee that permission will ever come.

The marchers, seeking world peace and ranging from an Alabama social worker who is legally blind to a 60-year-old grandmother from Atlanta, started their walk March 1, 1984, in California.

After trudging for 15 months through 100-degree heat in Texas and snowstorms in northern Europe, the marchers arrived at the West German border town of Hof on June 12, but were greeted by three vanloads of armed East German guards and denied entrance to the country.

"After coming 7,000 miles on foot with letters and prayers for peace, they are just stuck," said Pamela Blockey-O'Brien, a longtime peace activist who is coordinating the march from Atlanta. "I find this appalling. I thought they (Eastern Bloc nations) would at least let them through. But they haven't, and they've given us no explanations."

Blockey-O'Brien said the marchers were never assured they would be allowed to travel the final 2,000 miles of their walk through East Germany, Poland and the Soviet Union, but those nations' embassies had "indicated everything would be fine."

An East German spokesman in Bonn declined comment on the walkers.

Blockey-O'Brien called the march an "all-encompassing peace walk." The marchers are seeking immediate disarmament of all weapons by all nations, in addition to calling attention to human rights, religious tolerance and environmental issues. Their planned method was spreading the word face-to-face with citizens of the various countries, she said.

PERSPECTIVE

"We wanted to show everyone that people really do desire peace," she said.

The marchers, starting from Point Conception, Calif., about 15 miles from President Reagan's ranch, walked across the southern half of the United States and through Washington, where they met with officials in the Reagan administration.

They flew to Ireland and continued the walk through Europe. They have met with more than a dozen French mayors, NATO officials in Belgium and representatives of British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and French President Francois Mitterrand.

The marchers are carrying letters of peace, gifts and children's drawings they have received along their route and plan to present the artifacts to Eastern Bloc leaders, Blockey-O'Brien said.

"We have letters of support from governors, congressmen, and hundreds of churches and peace organizations," she

said. "This is not a political thing. This is a people-to-people thing. We're extending the hand of friendship."

Two of the walkers — Adele Kushner, 60, a grandmother from Atlanta, and Dale James Outhouse, 27, a horticulturalist from Canandaigua, N.Y. — have walked the entire distance so far.

The others — Andy Rector, 35, a teacher from Mobile, Ala., who is legally blind; Mary Hoffman, 30, a counselor from New York City; Fred Stevens, 35, a psychologist from Atlanta; Debbi Reed, 37, a nursery school teacher from Freeport, Ill.; Kevin Shay, 26, a freelance journalist from Dallas, and Dennis Thomas, 30, an engineer from San Jose, Calif. — joined the walk at various locations in the United States.

A West German, Werner Biekert, 33, joined the marchers in Europe, and "is staying with them at the old mill in Regnitzloosen, West Germany, about 20 miles from Hof.

Blockey-O'Brien said the marchers are prepared to stay near the border for two months or more in hopes the East German government will change its mind.

"They write letters, call supporters and ask them to write letters to these (Eastern Bloc) governments and hold vigils at the border nearly every day," said Blockey-O'Brien. "They're obviously disappointed, and they're desperately hoping these governments will let them through."

"But their spirits are high. They do feel they've touched a lot of people."

NOW: Course Of Women's Movement Is At Stake

By Judi Hasson

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Judy Goldsmith and Eleanor Smeal, two prominent feminists, are vying for the presidency of the National Organization for Women in an election that could set the tone of the women's movement for years to come.

The outcome could signal a change in strategies for the quarter-million member organization that has been at the forefront of women's issues since 1966.

The decision by Smeal, who served as NOW president for five years, to challenge Goldsmith, her successor, has raised the issue of NOW's tactics for the future and questions about how to achieve its goals.

Smeal wants to raise NOW's visibility, holding big rallies to dramatize issues and making greater use of the media. Goldsmith wants to continue NOW's community efforts and emphasis on multi-issues.

The vote is expected to be close when 2,500 delegates meet in New Orleans July 19 to 21 to decide whether to adopt Smeal's more aggressive plan or give Goldsmith a mandate for a second term.

Both women have been actively campaigning for the \$51,000 a year job, crisscrossing the country to talk with rank-and-file members. The organization has an annual budget of \$6.5 million.

Smeal said she decided to run for the office she held for five years until 1982 in response to a draft from NOW activists seeking an alternative.

"We (she and Goldsmith) agree on the ultimate goals, but the issue is how you get there," said Smeal, 45, who headed NOW during its unsuccessful campaign to pass the Equal Rights Amendment.

While many prominent women, including astronaut Sally Ride, will be attending, a number of others will be missing from the convention that will take up a host of women's issues including abortion, pay equity, the ERA and women in politics.

Feminist Gloria Steinem will not be there, but she said through a spokeswoman that the election represents a "win or win" situation.

Betty Friedan, another prominent feminist who will be absent, told a newspaper before Smeal announced her candidacy that she deplores the "wastage of energy in unnecessary power battles."

"This is simply the wrong race at this time in our history when women's rights are under attack by the Reagan administration," she said.

While Smeal and Goldsmith differ on style and tactics, the race will boil down to the question of how to obtain the goals they both agree on. Both will run on the records they achieved as NOW officers and what they see as NOW's future.

While neither candidate directly attacks the other, each emphasizes there are important

differences in their leadership styles.

Goldsmith proudly points to NOW's role in convicting Walter Mondale to put a woman on the Democratic presidential ticket for the first time last year and points to a record that has focused on many women's issues.

"When we first called for a woman on the ticket it was met with tremendous skepticism. But as we went along pressing for that possibility, there was no possible negative answer to 'Why not a woman?'" Goldsmith said.

Goldsmith, 46, a former college professor supported by Smeal when she won the office 2 1/2 years ago, says her predecessor focused her term almost exclusively on the Equal Rights Amendment and lost ground in other areas.

"We must move toward issues of greatest concern to women as they affect women," Goldsmith said. "We cannot again put abortion and reproductive rights on the back burner and allow the opposition to gather steam and momentum."

Goldsmith said it is important

ANALYSIS

to focus NOW on "multi-issues" for women. "I think we've had a focus on that during this administration that wasn't there before," she said.

Smeal disagrees with Goldsmith's criticism, noting that she spent a good deal of her term working on abortion rights and raising the visibility of such issues as sex discrimination in Social Security, the gender gap and pay equity.

With the right wing now growing stronger, Smeal said, "we feel at this stage of the game that we must have tactics that are very very large and very visible ... We feel internal lobbying doesn't work."

Smeal envisions a more aggressive organization that will mobilize its support in big public rallies, make better use of the media and re-establish NOW's independent political voice.

"I feel frankly that when your opposition, and I'm speaking of the right wing in the United States, is so highly visible and such a clear danger, that it ought to be your people that you are rallying," Smeal said.

She said NOW has failed to be a visible critic at times when the administration has taken steps that were blows to women's interests.

For instance, Smeal noted that NOW was not highly visible in criticizing Reagan's overhaul of the tax rates that would eliminate a tax break for couples who both work and reduce the child care credit.

"I would have been out there immediately explaining its impact on women. It was not made a big enough issue (by NOW) in my opinion," Smeal said. "But it's not too late. We might, in fact, save some of those (current tax) provisions."

Quote Of The Day

By United Press International

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., commenting on opposition by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., to U.S. sanctions against South Africa:

"If the senator from North Carolina had been in the Senate 122 years ago, he probably would have opposed emancipation because it would throw 4 million slaves out of work."