

Evening Herald

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Polk Wants Drug Testing Of Police Candidates

By Deane Jordan
Herald Staff Writer

While President Reagan ponders mandatory drug tests for federal workers, the Florida legislature is set to consider a bill drafted by Seminole County Sheriff John Polk that would make drug testing a condition of police certification.

The bill would also permit testing after certification if reasonable suspicion exists or probable cause has been established. The bill does not address other public employees, though proponents and opponents say such drug testing

is the wave of the future.

In Seminole County, potential employees for the county's fire department have had positive results on such tests during employment physicals as have some firefighter-paramedics during annual physicals. The potential employees have not been hired and the ones already working for the county go through rehabilitation and have follow-up tests.

The Florida bill to make testing mandatory for law enforcement personnel appears to have solid backing.

"I think law enforcement will support the bill,"

said Polk, a member of Florida's Criminal Justice Standards and Training Commission.

Although some have charged such testing would violate Constitutional rights, "You can set any condition for (police) certification," he said.

The bill, however, also provides authority for the testing of a law officer after certification.

Polk said he was asked by legislators to draft the bill because he's "death on drugs."

"I would not terminate anyone because of a positive first test. I'd go ahead and do the full deal," he said referring to an more extensive second drug test.

He said he agreed with the position of federal officials that such testing, \$25 for the primary test and \$75 for the follow-up, would be too expensive to do on a regular basis but might be a good random measure.

Seminole County Commission Chairman Bob Strum said he is not opposed to the testing of county employees in "sensitive positions" such as police, fire and emergency aid.

"I personally don't have any problem with it," Strum said, but "It's a rather touchy issue."

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Mayfair Pit Probe Ordered

Daniels Defends Course Operation

By Karen Talley
Herald Staff Writer

Sanford commissioners have yet to formally determine whether Jack Daniels is violating conditions of the lease he has with the city for operation of the Mayfair golf course, but city engineers have been directed to begin immediate review of the possibly hazardous landfill located at the club.

The pit lies just off the course's 12th fairway and the oil, gasoline, cars and car batteries that are dumped there may be contaminating groundwater, according to one of the many local residents who attended a public hearing Monday night.

The public forum followed the commission's special session with Daniels earlier in the afternoon to review the terms of his lease. Daniels rebutted all the commissioners' concerns, save one, and said the pit on the 12th fairway "has some junk around it now, but in the springtime weeds cover it."

Commissioner John Mercer, however, said the area "appears to be a junk heap. It's not healthy or safe."

Daniels did acknowledge that his annual financial report to the city was not compiled by a certified public accountant as required in the lease.

During the evening forum, several citizens took issue with the club's food services and its mandatory cart policy, which prohibits members from walking the greens until after 2 p.m. and requires non-members to rent a cart no matter what hour they play.

Daniel's supporters countered by saying the club has never been better



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Mayfair Golf Course operator Jack Daniels faces City Commissioner John Mercer Monday during afternoon discussions on possible violation of the course lease. Mercer first brought the charges at a city commission meeting Feb. 24.

and they credited his managerial abilities with having accomplished this. They applied their statements to the grounds as well as the club's service facilities.

A showing of hands from the approximately 60 golfers at the public session indicated that roughly 60 percent felt there were problems at the club while the other 40 percent supported its manager and operation.

The forum was held less than two hours after commissioners and Daniels reviewed the terms of his lease, including the mandated five year improvement program that is to be complete today. Daniels leased the 6,000-yard course from the city for 67 years in 1981.

Commissioners said their decision to hold the public session was prompted by the numerous complaints they received about the club after Mercer publicly charged Daniels last month with failing to comply with the lease.

After the session with Daniels Monday afternoon, Mayor Bettye Smith said the commission and city staff will wind up its lease review later this month "and the city will proceed from there."

If a determination is made that Daniels has violated the lease terms, the city can grant him 60 days to bring the course into compliance and if he fails to do so, the commission could commence legal proceedings to invalidate the lease. City Attorney William Colbert said.

Mandated improvements such as planting, repairs, rehabilitation, free clinics and expanded food services have all been implemented, Daniels contends.

Mercer took issue with the food operation, saying a snack bar was insufficient replacement for the clubhouse restaurant, which is closed three days a week. Mercer also said lease-mandated free youth clinics are

See MAYFAIR, page 8A

Razor Blades Found Elsewhere

Schools Pull Tony's Pizza

By Paul Schaefer
Herald Staff Writer

Tony's brand pizza has been pulled from the menus in Seminole County Schools, while the United States Department of Agriculture investigates reports of two cases of razor blades found in the product recently in other states' school lunches.

"We were notified to stop selling Tony's Pizza by the State Commodity Division in Jacksonville late Monday morning," district Food Service Director Eldon Chambers said this morning. He said all schools were then immediately notified to not serve the product.

Chambers stressed that no problems have been found with the pizza in the district. According to wire reports, razor blades were found in two pizzas served in Memphis, Tennessee on February 21, and in Florence, South Carolina March 3. No injuries were reported.

Chambers said he believes the pizza problems to be isolated cases, created at the point of delivery. He said Tony's Kansas plant which produces the pizza

inspects their products with metal detectors to assure no contamination.

Tony's Pizza is available ala carte in nearly every school every day in the district, especially in the middle and high schools. It is an entree on the menu about twice a month, he said.

"Tony's pizza is a very popular item," Chambers said. School statistics show that "several hundred thousand slices" of pizza were served in Seminole County schools last year.

Chambers said, "Tony's took it upon themselves to contact the USDA of the problem, and asked for the USDA's cooperation in notifying the schools."

He said the product is expected to be cleared for use again shortly. He also said the district is expecting a fresh shipment of Tony's pizza, indicating that the current supply was low.

Southland Corporation's french bread style pizza will remain available in schools, Chambers said, and is not thought to be effected by Tony's trouble.

Orange and Brevard school districts also serve Tony's pizza, and have complied with the request to halt sales.

'Balance Economy,' Not Just Budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Democrats on Congress's Joint Economic Committee say the federal deficit should be cut, but not at the expense of home buyers, students or those in need of job training.

In its annual response to the president's economic report, Democrats on the committee said today that higher taxes must be part of any deficit reduction package "without an increase in individual tax rates."

"I want the Democratic party to demonstrate fiscal responsibility," said

Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., chairman of the joint committee. "But we've got to do more than just focus on the balance sheet."

"We don't just need to balance the budget, we need to balance the economy," he said.

The report recommended cutting the deficit down to the Gramm-Rudman target of \$144 billion in fiscal 1987, about a \$39 billion cut.

Obey refused to comment on what kinds of higher taxes he would favor.

Reagan has insisted he does not want increased taxes as part of the budget solution, but even leading Republicans on Capitol Hill have said revenues must be included.

The Democrats' report recommended combining "tax reform with increased revenue through improved minimum taxes, more effective base-broadening or other modifications...."

Reagan maintains he can hit the Gramm-Rudman deficit target of \$144 billion in fiscal 1987 with only budget cuts while increasing Pentagon spending. Others in Congress disagree, and the Congressional Budget Office says Reagan's spending plan is off the mark due to an underestimation in military spending.

Calling for an economic policy to "maintain strong, stable growth," the report recommended expanded opportunities for first-time homebuyers to get either low down payments or low interest housing; higher education grants to students "willing to engage in several years of national service after graduation;" and funding for employment and training programs "targeted toward the structurally unemployed."

Miranda Limit Victory For Police, Experts Say

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Supreme Court ruling limiting the application of Miranda rights is a big victory for police and the Reagan administration, which has been trying to make it easier for police to obtain confessions, legal experts say.

The justices, on a 6-3 vote Monday, ruled that a voluntary confession from a suspect who has waived his rights is valid, even if police fail to inform the suspect of a lawyer's offer to represent him.

The ruling reversed the 1st U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, which had thrown out a Rhode Island man's murder confession because police did not tell him a lawyer had called about his case.

James Manak, of Americans for Effective Law Enforcement, called the ruling "very good news for police and prosecutors. ... It will at least remove one roadblock with respect to interrogation of suspects."

"It sounds as though the court is

The ruling is 'a great setback for everyone's constitutional rights.'

—John MacFadyen
American Civil Liberties Union

continuing its trend of cutting back on the scope of Miranda and getting back to a more sensible rule with respect to police interrogation, rather than penalizing police for any good faith errors," Manak, a lawyer, said.

But John MacFadyen, of the American Civil Liberties Union's Rhode Island chapter, called the ruling "a great setback for everyone's constitutional rights."

In its ruling, the court listened to recommendations by the Justice Department, which had urged them to specify that a confession made after a

voluntary waiver is admissible, no matter what extenuating circumstances exist.

"This will give further ammunition to the administration's attempts to cut back on the scope of Miranda," Manak said.

The 1966 Miranda decision, one of the best known Supreme Court rulings, said police must inform suspects of their rights to remain silent and to have an attorney present during questioning and any waivers of those rights must be "knowing and voluntary."

Since Miranda, the court has issued 28 opinions aimed at clarifying appropriate police conduct for questioning suspects. But lower courts nevertheless have been divided over whether suspects have a right to speak with a lawyer who initiates contact.

MacFadyen said Monday's decision might aggravate police misconduct. "One of the effects of this decision will be that the police simply have no obligations whatsoever to respond to an

attorney's request."

Rhode Island Attorney General Ariene Viole described the ruling as "a clarification of Miranda rights, rather than a limitation," and said, "Without the decision, lawyers could leave their names at police headquarters and tell police to call them if any of their clients were ever arrested."

Monday's ruling came in the case of Brian Burbine, who was sentenced to life in prison for the murder of Mary Jo Hickey. She died March 25, 1977, three weeks after being bludgeoned and left unconscious in a Providence, R.I., parking lot.

A public defender, contacted by Burbine's sister, called the police department on the night Burbine was arrested to offer her services. But she mistakenly was told Burbine would not be questioned or put in a lineup at least until the next day.

Burbine never was told of the public defender's call and confessed the crime several hours later.

2 Cooped After Fowl Deed

It was fowl indeed when three young men at midnight plucked a 6-foot wooden chicken from the corral of a fast-food restaurant.

The foxy trio, full of spring break fever they said, were nabbed not far from the coop.

According to a Casselberry police officer's report, he was on routine patrol at 12:17 a.m. today when he noticed the wooden mascot at Famous Recipe Chicken, 4099 State Road 600, Casselberry, missing.

Near the closed business was a white van which pulled onto U.S. Highway 17-92. The

officer followed, pulled along side, took a gander, and there, he said, was the kidnapped chicken, nestled between two men; a third was driving.

The van was stopped, arrests made, photos of the purloined pullet taken.

Charged with grand theft and being held in lieu of \$1,000 bond each early today were Robert James Aldrich, 20, of 229 Albert St., Winter Springs, and Brent Stuart Holliday, 20, of 225 Charles St., Winter Springs. A Longwood juvenile was released to the custody of his parents.

—Deane Jordan

Weather Delays Shuttle Salvage

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — The somber work of recovering pieces of the shuttle Challenger's shattered crew cabin and remains of the doomed ship's astronauts depended on the whim of nature today after two days of rough seas.

Six weeks to the day after Challenger exploded, the search for shuttle debris was focused on the blasted crew module and wreckage from the ship's suspect right-side booster rocket.

Divers aboard the USS Preserver, a Navy salvage ship equipped with cranes that can

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Jaime Gaddy, 3, of Paola, enjoys cotton candy at the Wilson School carnival.

NATION IN BRIEF

Leukemia Deaths Of 5 Children Blamed On Firms' Polluting

BOSTON (UPI) — Five children died of leukemia because they drank well water contaminated by two "companies that didn't care about the public health," lawyers for eight families suing the corporations told a federal court jury.

Attorneys representing the suburban Woburn families and the two firms they are suing — W.R. Grace and Beatrice Foods — presented opening arguments in the trial Monday in U.S. District Court.

The eight families are seeking unspecified damages from the two firms, accused in the lawsuit of deliberately polluting two drinking wells with toxic chemicals disposed from company-owned plants.

The suit claims the contaminated well water resulted in seven children and one adult being stricken by leukemia, which ultimately killed five of the youngsters.

"Woburn has had more than its share of sickness and death," Jan Schlichtmann, a lawyer for the families, told the jury.

The illnesses, he said, were the result of "industrial waste that was dumped into the ground by companies that didn't care about the public health — companies that knew what they were doing was wrong — but did it anyway."

Both companies deny they polluted the wells in the working-class community of 32,000 residents, 12 miles northwest of Boston.

Experts say the case could become a forum for a national debate over the causes of cancer.

TWA: Machinists Essential

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Trans World Airlines officials say they may have to "close the airline" and "sell it" if a judge allows the machinists who service planes to continue honoring the picket lines of striking flight attendants.

U.S. District Judge Howard F. Sachs, who rejected a TWA motion Friday for an order to force machinists to cross picket lines, said Monday he would rule today on the airline's request for a preliminary injunction against the machinists.

TWA and the attendants Monday agreed to resume talks to end the 5-day-old walkout. A meeting was scheduled for Wednesday morning in Philadelphia with National Mediation Board member Helen Witt and staff mediator Robert Brown.

Jerry Nichols, TWA senior vice president of ground operations, said it would take a year to contract out the work done by machinists at the TWA overhaul base in Kansas City.

He said the first aircraft due for overhaul is scheduled to arrive in Kansas City Wednesday. Unless machinists return to work, he said, the plane will be grounded.

Political Leader Eulogize Javits

NEW YORK (UPI) — Political leaders bid a final farewell to former Sen. Jacob Javits, eulogizing the New York Republican as a courageous statesman who "changed the face of society" through compassion for the underprivileged.

Prominent Republicans and Democrats joined about 1,000 mourners who filled a Manhattan synagogue Monday for Javits' funeral. The former senator died Friday in a Florida hospital after a six-year struggle with Lou Gehrig's disease. He was 81.

"Jacob Javits was one of the giants of Senate history — one of the last great progressive Republicans, one of the rare individuals who prove that politics truly can be a noble profession," said Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.

New Taxes OK With Cities

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's financially strapped cities are willing to support new taxes to balance the budget and maintain critical federal aid for municipalities, San Antonio Mayor Henry Cisneros says.

On Monday, the National League of Cities, over which Cisneros presides, adopted a policy statement calling for a freeze on all federal expenditures — including military — at current levels, except for interest on the debt, Social Security cost-of-living allowances and some programs for the poor.

Court: No Twin Toxic Waste Taxes

By Henry J. Reske
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court gave chemical and petroleum producers a tax break Monday, ruling 7-1 that they may not be taxed by both the federal government and the states to pay for cleaning up toxic wastes.

The decision threw out most of a 1977 New Jersey law, called the Spill Compensation and Control Act, that taxes companies that deal with hazardous materials. New Jersey has more than 95 toxic waste sites, the most in the nation.

The high court ruled such a tax was already being levied on the companies under the federal Superfund law. The court added, however, the states could tax the companies for the cost of any cleanup not eligible for Superfund money, an amount equal to about 10 percent of the cost of the cleanup.

The court rejected arguments by New Jersey that because

Congress did not provide Superfund with enough money to clean up all toxic sites, the lawmakers meant for the states to be allowed to tax chemical companies to pay for the cleanup.

"That Congress has not chosen the most comprehensive or efficient method of attacking the problem of hazardous substance discharges, however, is not reason to depart from the language of the statute," Justice Thurgood Marshall said for the majority.

Justice John Paul Stevens was the lone dissenter. Justice Lewis Powell did not take part in the decision.

In other actions before beginning a two-week recess, the court:

—Ruled 7-2 that the constitutional right to confront a witness does not require the government to prove that a co-conspirator is unavailable to testify before entering his out-of-court state-

ments into evidence.
—Agreed to decide in an appeal by Springfield, Mass., if the city can be held liable for inadequately training its officers in a case involving the shooting death of a suspect during a car chase.

The toxic waste case was brought to the court by Exxon Corp., Monsanto Co., and other major companies appealing a September 1984 New Jersey Supreme Court ruling that Congress did not intend to bar states from levying taxes on chemical production when it passed the Superfund bill.

Superfund, passed by Congress in 1980, taxes chemical

companies to pay for cleaning up toxic waste sites. The New Jersey law prohibits the discharge of petroleum and other hazardous substances in the state, and provides for the cleanup and removal of such discharges paid for by a per barrel tax on chemical and petroleum products.

In their challenge, Exxon, Monsanto, Tenneco Chemicals Inc., Union Carbide Corp. and BF Goodrich Co. argued the state was taxing them for the same reason as the federal government, violating a supremacy provision of the Constitution requiring state laws to yield to competing federal laws.

High Court Upholds Strip Search Halt

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court refused Monday to lift a court order halting a Texas county's strip-search policy that forced all suspects — even those awaiting bond for minor misdemeanors — to disrobe before entering jail.

The high court rejected an appeal by Lubbock County officials, who argued that their blanket strip-search policy was necessary for safety reasons.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled in August that the strip-search policy was "an unconstitutional violation of Fourth Amendment guarantees against unreasonable searches and seizures."

But officials of the Texas county said the policy is vital to security at the jail because all people who are arrested are placed in a common room prior to booking.

"Every arrestee, regardless of the nature of the offense, is a potential carrier of drugs or contraband," the appeal said. "Contraband or weapons could be passed from one person to another."

The strip-search requirement was challenged in court by Paulette Stewart and Barbara Wilkerson, who were subjected to the searches after being arrested for misdemeanors punishable by fines.

Stewart had been jailed on public intoxication charges. Wilkerson was arrested on a warrant for issuing a bad check.

The women filed separate lawsuits saying their civil rights had been violated by the searches. A district court agreed and issued a permanent injunction against the policy.

Opposing the appeal, lawyers for the women said the county has legitimate reasons to strip search people suspected of having weapons, but cannot justify the searches of minor offenders.

"The court must bear in mind that Lubbock County's jailers may still pat-down any detainee and utilize metal detectors and canines," the lawyers said, noting that they also may conduct a strip-search if they have "reasonable suspicion" someone poses a physical danger.

In other action:
● The Supreme Court refused to tamper with a lower court's ruling that prevents people from filing lawsuits in state courts to force clean up of radioactive waste sites licensed by the federal government.

The justices rejected an appeal by three property owners in West Chicago, Ill., who are trying to clean up a 43-acre site owned by Kerr-McGee Chemical Corp.

● Let stand a ruling that halted mandatory student fees for the activities of public interest research groups in New Jersey and could affect such groups at universities across the country.

The court, refusing to review a ruling by the 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals that found such fees could not be collected from students, turned aside pleas from Rutgers, the state university of New Jersey, and the New Jersey Public Interest Research Group that it hear the case.

Resolution Of Appreciation For Benson

Lake Mary City Commissioners passed a resolution unanimously Thursday night officially thanking retired police chief Harry Benson for his eleven years of service to the city.

Benson, 64, left office February 28.

The document resolves to commend Benson "for over 11 years of outstanding service to the people of the City of Lake Mary, Florida as an employee, and extends to him its best wishes for the future."

Benson was chief of police from February 17, 1975 until he retired. He is to receive a copy of the resolution, which was signed by Mayor Dick Fess, all five commissioners, and city clerk Carol Edwards.

Benson was replaced by Lieutenant Samuel Belfiore, now acting chief, while the commission decides on a replacement. The new chief is expected to be appointed within a month.

Gorbachev's 1st Anniversary:

Success And Challenge

By Jack Redden
MOSCOW (UPI) — One year after taking over a stagnant leadership, Mikhail Gorbachev has transformed it into a revitalized force to combat the Soviet Union's economic decline.

The 55-year-old general secretary of the Communist Party marks his first anniversary Tuesday, enjoying a position of unquestioned strength. Since March 11, 1985, the gray-haired relics of the previous regime have been methodically replaced by Gorbachev followers.

He applied the final touch at the Communist Party Congress last Thursday, making eight changes in the nation's 30 most powerful jobs. The 5,000 delegates to the congress gave unanimous approval to Gorbachev's plans for reshaping the economy.

"In the absence of accelerated economic growth, our social

ANALYSIS

programs will remain wishful thinking," he said in a nationally televised speech.

Those social programs feature ambitious promises to the nation's 278 million people — including a house or apartment for every family by the end of the century and a doubling of production leading to a more affluent lifestyle.

Gorbachev and his associates point openly to deficiencies in consumer goods, medical care, education and other areas. They are not telling the population anything they do not already know, but an official admission is fresh.

Gorbachev's approach through a dynamic first year has been to change the personnel who will have to manage the changes. The shakeup has been highly visible at the top and is filtering throughout the huge party-run bureaucracy.

But Soviets remember with

cynicism the promise 25 years ago by Nikita Khrushchev that their country would surpass the United States by 1970 and reach the nirvana of pure communism in 1980.

"The period of grace has shrunk," said a senior Western diplomat. "People want to see how their lives will change and not read speeches."

For all the thousands of words spoken in the congress — 5 1/2 hours worth in one Gorbachev speech alone — there are still few details of how the economic transformation will take place.

Gorbachev warned that modernizing the vast Soviet economy, spread across the world's largest nation but administered from Moscow, will take time and suffer setbacks.

Abel Aganbegyan, an innovative economist Gorbachev brought to Moscow after two decades of appealing for reform from a Siberian research institute, warns that dramatic change cannot wait.

In a briefing room set up for reporters at the party congress, he condemned the subsidy system that has kept bread prices so low that farmers commonly use bread to feed livestock. Rents have remained unchanged since 1928, the Moscow subway charge is 6 cents a ride and a family water bill is about 50 cents a month.

Aganbegyan is assumed to be advising Gorbachev, but when the appointments to the 600 top party positions to the Central Committee were announced at the congress, the economist was not among them.

When Gorbachev convenes the next party congress in 1991, most of the leadership beside him on the podium will probably be the same as those now extending congratulations on his first anniversary.

But next time, they will not have a previous regime to blame for the economic stagnation.

Democrats Form State Leadership Council

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Citing a need to return the Democratic party to its rank and file members, ten ranking Florida party members announced Monday the formation of the country's first state party council.

"We believe the elected officials at the state and local level are closer to the people than what you might call the presidential wing, who for obvious reasons have come to dominate the issues and platform," said Congressman Buddy MacKay, D-Ocala. "We're saying we're not going to let that happen again."

The Florida chapter of the Democratic Leadership Council will hold issues forums around the state in an attempt to find out what the public really wants from its elected officials, said Sen. Lawton Chiles. Chiles said he, MacKay and other congressional leaders would try and translate those findings into national party policy.

"We need to bridge the gap between the state and local Democrats and the national party," Chiles said. "We know the only way to get to the White House or regain leadership in the Senate is to start with our own front door. We're here at the doorstep where we begin the Democrats' journey back to the people that made our party great."

The national council was founded after the 1984 presidential election by Democrats displeased with the party's fortunes and direction. Democrats at the national level, Chiles said, have in recent elections presented presidential candidates who were little more than "mail-order catalogs" trying to supply something to please everyone.

"They saw candidates for national office traveling under the Democratic banner when the only thing they had in common

with them was the sign," Chiles said. "It was almost like getting something in the mail you didn't want but you didn't know how to tell somebody to quit sending them."

"The Democratic Leadership Council says no more mail order catalog politics," Chiles said.

Chiles named Rep. Jon Mills, D-Gainesville, as the Florida chapter's first chairman. Mills, who will take over as House Speaker in 1987, said Florida and the state chapter would play a key role in the fortunes of the party nationwide.

"In the past, maybe we haven't listened enough to the federal policy issues, and perhaps the federal government hasn't listened enough to our state level problems. This creates the perfect mechanism for us to do this," Mills said.

The Democratic Leadership Conference will focus on four broad issues, according to MacKay. Those issues are re-

forming the federal tax code and balancing the budget, improving education, improving the United States' international trade, and fighting poverty.

The Florida Chapter will hold its first issues forum, on international trade, in Orlando on April 4.

Appearing with Chiles, MacKay and Mills at Monday's press conference were Comptroller Gerald Lewis, Rep. Ron Silver, D-Miami, Rep. James Burke, D-Miami, Rep. Virginia Bass, D-Pensacola, House Speaker James Harold Thompson, D-Gretna, Rep. Elaine Gordon, D-Miami, and Sen. Arnett Girardeau, D-Jacksonville. Mills said other members include state party chairman Charles Whitehead, Lt. Gov. Wayne Mixson, and Secretary of State George Firestone. Any other Democratic official is welcome to join the chapter, Mills said.

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: Thousands of people remained without power and National Guardsmen patrolled the streets today in Ohio Valley communities strayed by tornadoes and winds of up to 90 mph that killed five people and injured scores of others. The National Weather Service said at least 29 twisters struck Monday in Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Kentucky. Three people were killed in Ohio and two died in Indiana — including one man who was crushed by a collapsed barn.

Authorities reported 45 storm-related injuries in Indiana and at least three dozen in Kentucky.

Electricity still had not been restored early today to about 12,000 people in Kentucky, 3,000 in Indiana and 400 in Ohio. The cold air mass responsible for the storms that damaged or destroyed scores of homes moved east today, producing thunderstorms in Ohio and West Virginia. But forecasters said they did not expect additional tornadoes.

AREA READINGS (8 a.m.): temperature: 67; overnight low: 64; Monday's high: 77; barometric pressure: 30.04; relative humidity: 97 percent; winds: SSW at 9 mph; rain: Trace; sunrise: 6:39 a.m., sunset: 6:32 p.m.

WEDNESDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 9:20 a.m., 9:34 p.m.; lows, 2:55 a.m., 3:10 p.m.; Port Canaveral: highs, 9:50 a.m., 9:54 p.m.; lows, 3:15 a.m., 3:30 p.m.; Bayport: highs, 8:55 a.m., 9:20

p.m.; lows, 2:54 a.m., 3:11 p.m.

EXTENDED FORECAST: A warm period with variable cloudiness. A chance of showers mainly north Thursday and Friday and all sections Saturday. Highs in the 80s. Lows in the 60s except lower 70s southeast coast and Keys.

AREA FORECAST: Today...partly cloudy and mild with widely scattered showers or a thunderstorm. High in the lower 80s. South wind 5 to 10 mph. Rain chance 20 percent.

'Incorrect' Warnings On Risky Cargo

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Safety information on shipments of hazardous substances often is incorrect or incomplete, congressional researchers say.

In a study on the transportation of hazardous materials issued Monday, the congressional Office of Technology Assessment found safety information accompanying one-quarter to one-half of the 180

million shipments a year is incorrect.

The report also said many police and firefighters do not know how to handle accidents involving transportation of hazardous materials.

Finding an effective way to train police and firefighters — generally the first to arrive at an accident scene — is "the most pressing national need in emergency response," the report said.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Central Florida Regional Hospital
Monday
ADMISSIONS
Sanford: Robert L. Ansley, Bob M. Ball, Johnell Brawington, Charles A. Ingram, Wanda G. McAlister, Corrie M. McBride, Lisa G. McMahan, Catherine S. Womack, Deltona Angel E. Hoglen, Lake Mary

Walter Ross, Okechobee Henry Babineau, Cocagne, Canada
DISCHARGES
Sanford: Bob M. Ball, Fulton N. Sadler, Deltona Elizabeth Robertucci, Plant City Mildred K. Bates, Winter Springs
BIRTHS
Robert and Angel E. Hoglen, twin girls, Lake Mary
Donald and Wanda G. McAlister, a baby boy, Sanford

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Phone (305) 322-2611.

Computers Aid City's Quest For Tree City USA Designation

Development of a computerized conservation program for every tree in Sanford began this month with old fashioned footwork to tap each source for its age, species and condition, according to Scenic Improvement Board Chairman Sara Jacobson.

Sanford's four Parks Department gardeners and eight local volunteers will continue going tree to tree this year collecting data that will be fed into a city hall computer to develop a comprehensive preservation and planting program.

The effort is being coordinated by the scenic board, the parks department and Seminole County urban forester Mike

Martin. The undertaking began as a city maintenance project and has now blossomed into an effort which may lead to Sanford's being designated Tree City USA by the National Arbor Day Foundation, according to Ms. Jacobson.

The title officially confers aesthetic and environmental "status" upon a city that is effectively managing its tree resources, according to SIB member Lurleen Sweeting, who also said the possibility of such recognition "demonstrates that we're keeping Sanford beautiful."

The SIB is also hoping to upgrade the city through its

review of the Sanford landscape ordinance, Ms. Jacobson said. The ordinance is contained in the city's development guidelines for construction, which the Planning and Zoning Commission utilizes when reviewing new projects.

Ms. Jacobson said the SIB is looking into developing recommendations for more stringent city requirements regarding the quality and quantity of plantings for new developments. She also said the SIB may call for the city's four gardeners to be a part of the landscape review.

Planning and Engineering Director Bill Simmons said the P&Z utilizes the landscaping ordinance to require plantings

and the installation of sprinklers to maintain them.

However, both he and Ms. Jacobson pointed out that the city does not monitor the upkeep of landscaping once a project has been completed.

According to Simmons, in some instances, "The effort (to include plantings) is wasted because it's not properly kept up."

He said he "would like to see a requirement that what's put in has to be maintained. We've got to come to grips with developing ways to maintain our supervision of the required landscaping."

Simmons and Ms. Jacobson both raised the possibility of a

city program to monitor planting maintenance and require code enforcement board appearances for owners deemed to be in violation.

In addition to the SIB, the landscaping ordinance will be reviewed by the P&Z as part of its ongoing update of all the city's development guidelines.

Ms. Jacobson said another of

the SIB's aesthetic undertakings is the "dressing up" of a revitalization the city undertook last year at the park on 1st Street and Sanford Avenue, across from the Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

She said the city's gardeners will "embellish" the park with several trees and plantings.

—Karen Talley

Orlando Man Hospitalized After Roadway Shooting

A 22-year-old Orlando man has been hospitalized with a bullet wound to his chest after a roadway dispute in Seminole County.

Seminole County sheriff's deputies reported Douglas Allan Price was shot at about 1:20 a.m. Monday after the vehicle he was riding in was forced into a ditch on State Road 427 south of U.S. Highway 17-92 in Longwood.

Price was riding in a car driven by Richard Laurado, 22 of 511 W. Lake Brantley Road, Forest City, when they became involved in a dispute with the driver and passengers in a pickup truck while driving south on U.S. Highway 17-92, sheriff's deputy Daren Tjomsstol reported.

Laurado turned his car onto State Road 427 and the truck followed and forced his car off the road. The driver of the truck and one of its two passengers got out of the truck and began fighting Price and Laurado, Tjomsstol reported.

A shot was fired from a small caliber handgun and Price was wounded in the chest. The passenger of the pickup truck, who was involved in the fight, is believed to have been the gunman, Tjomsstol reported.

The occupants of the pickup truck fled and Laurado took Price to South Seminole Community Hospital in Longwood, where they were met by Tjomsstol and other sheriff's deputies, Tjomsstol reported.

Price was in fair, but stable condition in the hospital.

Sheriff's deputies Monday were seeking the occupants of the late model, short bed, medium green Ford or Chevrolet pickup. They have descriptions of the two reputed fighters, including the gunman, but no description of the third occupant of the truck, Tjomsstol reported.

ABDUCTION/ASSAULT

A 25-year-old Brooksville woman told Seminole County sheriff's deputies she escaped in Seminole County from a man who abducted her in Daytona Beach.

The woman alleges the man who "forced her out of the Boothill Bar," in Daytona Beach on Friday, beat her about the head and shoulders and fondled her before she fled from him at the One Stop, State Road 46 at Interstate 4, west of Sanford, at about midnight Friday.

Investigators had not determined early Monday if the reputed sexual assault occurred in Seminole or Volusia County.

AGENTS ARREST

Agents of the City/County In-

Action Reports

★ Fires

★ Courts

★ Police

Investigation Bureau reported making contact with alleged illegal drug dealers, which led to weekend arrests.

In the first case agents reported meeting two men in the parking lot of Club 436, near Altamonte Springs, where one of the one reportedly sold agents what was reputed to be a small packet of cocaine for \$25. A test later showed the substance was not cocaine and the suspect was charged with sale of a counterfeit controlled substance.

The arrest of Thomas James Hill Jr., Eatonville, was made at the club at about 11:40 p.m. Saturday. He was being held in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

In another case, CCIB agents reported making a deal to buy \$40 worth of cocaine from two men they met on Lake Howell Road at State Road 436 on Saturday.

The agents issued a police bulletin on the suspects' car and at 11:58 p.m. Sunday the driver of that car, who was stopped by a Seminole County sheriff's deputy, was arrested on North Street in Altamonte Springs.

Anthony Eric Davis, 19, of 169 Birchwood Road, Maitland was jailed at 1 a.m. Monday. He was being held in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

'Murf The Surf' Tells Of Conversion

By Jane Casselberry
Herald Staff Writer

A crowd of approximately 650 persons, the largest ever to attend a dinner at the Sanford Civic Center, turned out Friday night for the third annual Seminole County Jail Ministry banquet. They heard convicted jewel thief and murderer Jack "Murf the Surf" Murphy and other inmates tell how their lives had been changed when they "accepted Christ" while doing time.

Murphy told of his experiences while serving time in New York for the theft of the "Star of India" sapphire and other gems, and in Florida prison. He served 17 years of his two life sentences plus 20 years in Florida prisons for murder before being put on work-release for two years.

He is now living at The Bridge, a Christian halfway house in Pine Hills and working with Christian Prison Ministries.

"Life has become a continuous blessing," he said. "The fellow who plects me every morning is Chaplain Max Jones, and it's an honor to be part of that ministry." Jones first shared the gospel with Murphy in prison.

Murphy called the prison chaplains the "God's Green Berets" who go into those cells day after day. It's not a glamorous ministry — no one invites you out to play golf. They are going down in the pits eye to eye with the enemy trying to stop a man from continuing on that road to Raiford."

Murphy, who plays the violin, received a standing ovation after ending his talk with a rendition of "The Touch of the Master's Hand" — story of an old violin at auction that no one would bid on, until it was played by a master. Murphy drew an analogy to people's lives and the Lord.

Jail ministry volunteer Nellie E. Poffenberger of Sanford was named outstanding volunteer of the year and presented a plaque and two tickets to Epcot/Disney World by banquet chairman Bob Gregory, a member of the Good News President's Council advisory board. Dr. Freddie Smith is chairman of the council.

Gregory said Mrs. Poffenberger not only conducts Bible studies at the jail on Friday mornings, she and her husband have provided temporary shelter in their home for 20-25 former inmates or their family members since they moved here in 1981. The mother of seven children, she had been active in jail ministry for about five years before coming here from Ohio.

Mrs. Poffenberger also provides the potted plants each year to decorate the tables and stage for the banquets.

Capit. Jay Leman, administrator of the Seminole County Correctional Facility, told those attending Florida is number two in the nation in

COMPLAINER ARRESTED

A 41-year-old Sanford man who called police to allege he had been assaulted by his stepson and another relative ended up arrested after police determined that the man's wife had been beaten.

When police arrived at the home of the woman at 310 W. 18th St. at about 10 a.m. after talking with the suspect on Third Street, the woman reportedly told police she had been hit by her husband, who allegedly used his fists, a ladder and a lamp to batter her.

Police said the woman was bruised.

Jose Luis Rios of 515 Elm Ave., was arrested at 310 W. 18th St., at about 11 a.m. Saturday. He has been charged with battery-spouse abuse and released on \$300 bond to appear in court March 24.

POT & BEER

A 20-year-old who reportedly told Winter Springs police he had given beers to a 17-year-old and an 18-year-old who were with him in a car police stopped on N. Edgemon Avenue at State Road 419, has been charged with contributing to the delinquency of minors.

He has also been charged with possession of drug paraphernalia and less than 20 grams of marijuana. The 18-year-old was also booked into the Seminole County Jail on those two charges, police reported.

Police said they found a wooden pipe, a bag of pot and two open beer bottles in the vehicle occupied by the three.

Michael Dominick McDermott,

20, of 317 Arapaho Trail, Winter Springs, and Scott Michael Wheeler, 18, of the same address, were arrested at 12:18 a.m. Sunday. They were being held in lieu of \$500 bond each.

DUI ARRESTS

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

—James Arthur Guevera, 25, of 236 Trailwood Drive, Altamonte Springs, was arrested at 7:19 p.m. Sunday on State Road 436 at State Road 434, Altamonte Springs. The reason for the arrest was not in an arrest report.

—Charles James Black, 37, of 18 W. Sandpiper St., Apopka, arrested at 10:17 p.m. Sunday at 380 N. State Road 436, Altamonte Springs. The reason for the arrest was not in an arrest report.

—Danny Paul Bryant, 32, of 1135 Hillcrest Drive, Casselberry, at 11:07 p.m. Saturday after his car failed to maintain a single lane on U.S. Highway 17-92 at Lake Mary Boulevard. He was also charged with driving with a suspended license.

—David Michael Abrams, 30, of 1519 Oriole Drive, Longwood, at 7:28 p.m. Saturday after his car was in an accident on Montgomery Road, Altamonte Springs.

—Virgil Lee Riddle, 32, of 265 S. Wymore Road #100, Altamonte Springs, at 1:55 a.m. Sunday, after his car was seen crossing the center line and hitting a curb on State Road 436 at Lake Howell Road, Altamonte Springs.



Jack "Murf the Surf" Murphy holds up his violin as he tells the story of the old violin, at the Seminole County Jail Ministry banquet Friday night.

size of jail population and the Seminole County Jail will have 400 more inmates when the expansion is completed in 18 months. He praised Jail Chaplain Chuck Pitroff for his work with the inmates.

Leman related two occasions when persons arrested could not speak English and he called upon Pitroff for help. In one case a Laotian man, not accustomed to the system here was arrested and held at \$10,000. He and his family thought being arrested meant could be held indefinitely and bond meant anyone could buy him for \$10,000. The chaplain arranged for someone who speaks the man's language to explain it to him and let the family tour the jail and speak with him so that they understood the situation.

Leman said Pitroff even stayed at the jail on Christmas Eve to counsel with a 13-year-old girl who had been arrested and her father.

Volunteer Frank Noell, on crutches with a broken ankle, told how the jail ministry began with volunteers at the old facility. "What a joy it is to be walking in a mall and have a young man come up to me and say, 'I was in the Seminole County Jail, this is my wife, I'm going to church and now I'm working as a security guard.'"

Jail inmates Bobby Shelton and Don Helfenstein gave their testimonies on how their lives had been turned around through the jail ministry.

Music was provided for the dinner by the orchestra and vocalist from Wekiva Assembly of God of Longwood.

Man Pleads Guilty To Attempted Lewd Assault

A 34-year old Geneva man charged with committing a lewd and lascivious act upon a child in connection with alleged sexual assaults on an 8-year-old boy has pleaded guilty to attempted lewd assault on a child. It was one of six cases heard recently in Seminole Circuit Court.

Anthony Avery Long, of 4709 State Road 426, entered the plea before Circuit Judge Kenneth M. Lefler who set April 10 for sentencing. Long could receive up to a year in the county jail.

According to court records, a Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services counselor and the boy reported the incidents to Seminole investigators Nov. 12. Long was arrested the same day.

The boy said the assaults occurred four or five times between August and Nov. 1.

In other court action:

—Charlie Jones Jr., 47, of 108 DePugh St., arrested Nov. 1, pleaded guilty to carrying a concealed firearm. He could receive up to a year in the county jail when sentenced April 21 by Circuit Judge Robert B. McGregor. Jones was arrested after reportedly brandishing a gun during a dispute with another man at the Altamonte Men's Club on the corner of Marker Street and State Road 427 near Altamonte Springs. A Seminole County sheriff's deputy was told by the victim that the suspect had a .38-caliber pistol. The gun was reportedly found in the man's pants pocket after he denied having a weapon, a report said.

—Hazelee McKinney, 43, of Deland, arrested Sept. 13, on a charge of carrying a concealed firearm. He pleaded guilty to the charge and could receive up to a year in the county jail when sentenced April 4 by McGregor. According to court records, McKinney was arrested after a breeze lifted his shirt and revealed the black handle of a handgun in the waistband of his pants. The .22-caliber gun was found after the man was stopped and

searched. The gun had one live round and five empty ones. The incident occurred in the parking lot of the Deluxe Bar on Southwest Road in Sanford.

—Gregory Scott Rodgers, 19, of Orlando, arrested in September at the Seminole County jail when drug task force agents reported finding a partially smoked marijuana cigarette in the man's wallet. He was charged with introducing contraband into the jail. He was fined \$300 by McGregor and ordered to pay court costs and the Public Defender's office

\$200. At the time of the charge, Rodgers was under arrest on a warrant on a charge of sale of alcohol to a minor.

—Terrence Scott Davis, 27, of 602 Celery Ave., Sanford, arrested Oct. 10 on charges of grand theft and uttering a forgery. Davis was sentenced by McGregor to 5 years probation, 60 days in jail, and ordered to pay \$700 in restitution to Sun Bank in Sanford, court costs and \$350 to the Public Defender's office. Davis was arrested after being accused of taking several checks belonging to Lille H. Williams and in August reportedly made out three checks to himself and signed Ms. Williams' name to cash them at the Sun Bank. The checks were for \$250, \$100, and \$150 each. McGregor also ordered Davis not to have a checking account.

—Rodney Paul Wisdom, 31, of Melody Lane, Casselberry, arrested June 9 on a charge of grand theft after "buying" drywall supplies for a company, has pleaded guilty to a lesser crime of conspiracy to commit grand theft. According to court records, Wisdom and an accomplice purchased supplies from Adobe Building Center, 338 Chevrolet, S.W., Longwood, on an account of Rich's Drywall. The men reportedly bought \$444 worth of joint compound and tape on July 2. An employee of Adobe Building Center identified Wisdom from a photo line up. He is scheduled to be sentenced April 8.

—Deane Jordan

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Evening Herald

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Help Democracy Return To Chile

"The government has used virtually all known means to physically eliminate dissidents, including: disappearances, summary executions of individuals and groups, and torture."

This indictment of the government of Chile for the period 1978-1985 is by the human rights commission of the Organization of American States.

Chile remains an island of repression in a region washed over by democracy. The United States actively supported Brazil, Argentina, El Salvador, Grenada, Guatemala, Honduras, Peru and Uruguay.

Yet the United States does nothing to condemn Chile's dictator, Gen. Augusto Pinochet, for systematically denying freedom to the Chilean people.

Freedom House, a national non-partisan organization which crusades for freedom around the world, has called for President Reagan to "speak out clearly and consistently on Chile ... to restore democracy in that country."

It's not as if the United States had nothing to do with the Chilean government. Our policies during the Nixon administration helped overthrow the regime of Salvador Allende, who was democratically elected but who sought to use his plurality to impose a leftist regime on Chile.

Whatever the sins or merits of the U.S. covert operations in 1973, there remains no justification for the Pinochet government to use torture, intimidation and other cruelties to remain in power in 1986.

Thousands remain in prisons or exile. Political parties are banned from many activities. The press is censored. Universities are harassed. Human-rights activists are arrested. Elections are a farce.

The Reagan administration should speak out on Chile, as it did on Haiti and on the Philippines. The alternative to communism is not fascism — it is democracy and freedom.

Democracy once flourished in the vineyards of Chile, until that country fell under the blight of extremism. Having suffered the Allende debacle and the Pinochet nightmare, Chileans are now well versed in the dangers of extremism.

Let them choose their own government.

We'll Have Verse

How should one react to news that the same Congress that made Gramm-Rudman part of the lexicon has also established the post of poet laureate of the United States? Probably with a mixture of elation and trepidation.

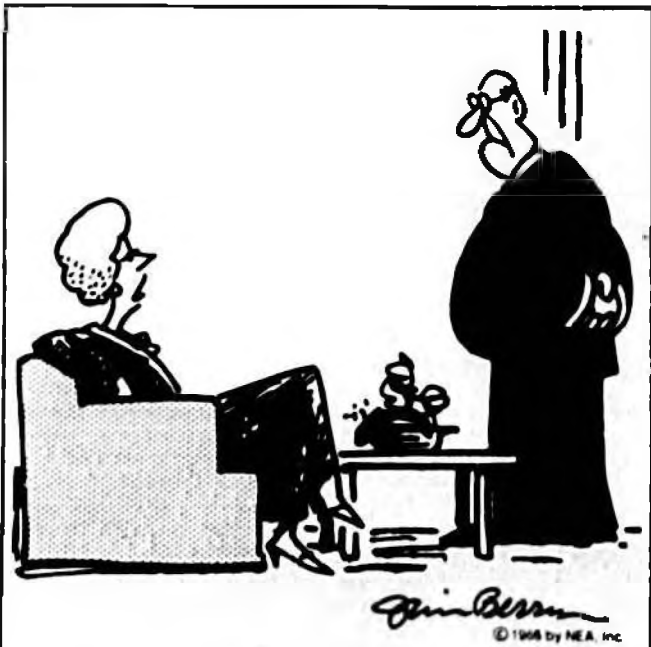
Elation because the United States now officially recognizes what England has known for centuries: the poetry is a noble calling — "the breath and finer spirit of all knowledge," as Wordsworth, Britain's poet laureate from 1843 to 1850, put it.

Trepidation because the green and pleasant land that spawned Wordsworth also produced a string of lesser wordsmiths. They churned out reams of doggerel marking royal births, weddings, coronations and even, as in the case of Thomas Warton, laureate from 1785 to 1790, the apparent return of the mad king (George III) to his senses.

Mercifully, at least the first U.S. poet laureate is a distinguished one, the Pulitzer Prize-winning Robert Penn Warren. And while he will have to appear at various national ceremonies, produce one major work and advise the Library of Congress, he won't be expected to write official verses — or, as Warren quipped, to "compose an ode on the death of someone's kitten."

Anyway, how could he ever top Alfred Austin, Britain's poet laureate from 1896 to 1913? On hearing that the prince of Wales had broken out in a royal case of measles, Austin penned the following memorable couplet: "Over the electric wires the message came: He is not better, he is just the same."

BERRY'S WORLD



"We've lived in the 'real world' long enough. LET'S TRY SOMETHING ELSE!"

HELEN THOMAS

The Imperial Presidency: It's Here ... Now

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Both President Reagan and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger have defied age, judging by the color of their hair. Both are dark haired and have not grayed much despite the burdens of office.

The 75-year-old president does not use any tint, according to his barbers who are often asked whether he dyes his hair.

Weinberger was surprised to read in a Pentagon newspaper that his dark hair comes out of a bottle. Not so, says Weinberger, who has a few streaks of gray in his hair.

In some ways, the imperial presidency is here and now. When Senate Republican leader Robert Dole wanted to praise the president on the diplomacy involved in the deposing of Ferdinand Marcos, he asked Reagan's permission to speak before he was spoken to at a Cabinet Room gathering. It was granted. Servants in the White House are not allowed to address the president.

The price of President Reagan's one-day trip to Grenada may never be known. It involved many federal agencies, including the White House, the Pentagon and the Agency for International Development among others. Planes, helicopters, limousines, banners, flags, welcoming signs. You name it, were all flown in from the United States.

For the occasion, roads were paved, and there was a cleanup, fix-up campaign to spruce up the areas where Reagan would travel on the island. Members of the White House Communications Agency were on the island for weeks putting in excellent communications.

But Reagan had his day in the sun, and he was treated like a conquering hero.

There are no plans for President Reagan to meet with Philippine President Corason Aquino

on his late April, early May Far Eastern swing. But some diplomatic observers believe it could happen. Reagan will be in the Pacific from April 28 to May 7. He will be meeting with the Philippine foreign minister when he gathers with the foreign ministers of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations in Bali on May 1.

There is also a question of weather the president will meet with his old friend Ferdinand Marcos, deposed leader of the Philippines, when he goes to Honolulu. Marcos is in exile in Hawaii and is expected to choose the 50th state as his permanent home.

Overheard at a briefing by deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes: "I may forgive, but I don't forget."

Some of Speakes' answers lately have been non sequiturs, and when he is pressed to answer the question at hand, he says with a smile: "I don't want to."

ANTHONY HARRIGAN

Excessive Lawsuits Dangers

The explosion in litigation in recent years threatens the well-being of American Society.

Physicians are forced to practice defensive medicine because of the plethora of malpractice suits. They feel compelled to give detailed, expensive tests because lawyers allege that an illness could have been detected if comprehensive examinations had been administered. The result is that the cost of medical care is driven up. Doctors have to take out malpractice insurance that may cost \$40,000 or more.

Business also is the victim of the same wave of litigation. Many small companies are being driven to the wall because of the need to obtain insurance and legal protection against product liability suits, which often are of a frivolous nature. In 20 years, civil suits of this character in federal courts have increased almost fourfold.

Here is an example of what's wrong: A burglar fell through a skylight while he was stealing lights from the roof of a public school. He sued the school district and recovered \$260,000 in damages plus a continuing income.

The real beneficiaries are the plaintiffs' attorneys who file the lawsuits on a contingency fee basis. They know that juries in many jurisdictions are quick to make huge awards. It's no exaggeration to say that this class of lawyer finds solvent companies easy pickings.

At long last, efforts are being made in a number of states to reform laws governing the filing of lawsuits for damages.

Of great importance is the effort being made on the federal level, the introduction of the Litigation Reform Act of 1986. This bill was introduced by Sen. Mitch McConnell of Kentucky and is scheduled for a prompt hearing in the U.S. Senate. It's important that the Senate know the public will on this legislation.

The bill contains a number of valuable features. Perhaps the most valuable is that the contingent fees that attorneys receive could not exceed 35 percent of an award for economic loss.

Unless such reforms become law, insurance companies may go out of business or be compelled to leave entire fields of insurance, which would be a terrible blow to the public. Insurance companies can't be expected to stay in business forever if they don't have a measure of protection against the pirates in the legal fraternity. With the insurance companies may go many physicians and all sorts of businesses which provide employment.



JEFFREY HART

Picking An Archivist

The operations of the White House Personnel Office are exceedingly difficult to fathom. Let me give you a small current example.

The office of U.S. Archivist is not something that brings mobs into the streets fighting mad. And yet, in its way, it is an important post, and especially so as the Bicentennial of the Constitution approaches. The archivist presides, after all, over the great collection of founding documents, and much else, and the archivist will be an important symbolic figure in the Bicentennial festivities.

More than 10 months ago, the Carter hold-over archivist Robert Warner resigned. The post has been vacant ever since.

It is not that highly qualified candidates are lacking, but that the White House has been paralyzed by political fighting.

Two liberal candidates for the archivist job are being pushed by the Washington Post, liberal senators, federal employee organizations and miscellaneous liberal academics. Neither Herman J. Viola of the Smithsonian Institution, nor Don Whitman Wilson of the Gerald R. Ford Library would be a disgraceful nominee. But, on the other hand, neither man has much to do with what the Reagan administration is supposed to be about. Does the White House Personnel Office not comprehend this sort of thing?

Professor M.E. Bradford, a core Reagan supporter, is superbly qualified for the post. He has strong support from 25 conservative senators, including Sen. Paul Laxalt. He is a leading conservative academic and intellectual, and in every respect his record is superior to those of his rivals.

Bradford is the author of four books, including the recent and masterly "Remembering Who We Are: Observations of a Southern Conservative," which this columnist is in the process of reviewing. Bradford has published more than 200 serious articles, and edited several volumes of material having to do with the 18th century founders of the Republic. He is a literary critic, a historian, and a profound student of rhetoric. He can write on Faulkner or Madison with equal facility.

Now and in the past, those who oppose Bradford for one post or another have written or whispered that he holds unorthodox opinions regarding Abraham Lincoln. Well, he does. He believes that Lincoln presided over an excessive centralization of power in Washington. That is not the usual historical perspective, but it certainly is an arguable position. Many of Lincoln's contemporaries thought so. In his great book "Patriotic Gore," Edmund Wilson argued the identical case. For Bradford to be on one side of a scholarly-historical question here surely does not disqualify him for a federal post.

Indeed, he has wide backing within the conservative intellectual community, from Bill Buckley, from Harry Jaffa who disagrees with him on Lincoln, from Russell Kirk and Stan Evans. He is president of the distinguished Philadelphia Society, an organization of conservative academics and intellectuals that concerns itself with constitutional and other matters.

It would be possible to argue, I suppose, that Mr. Bradford's qualifications are actually too impressive for the post of archivist, but he is willing to serve.

ROBERT WALTERS

Shifting Of The Parties

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (NEA) — "We really cleaned their clocks," boasted Louisiana Republican Charles D. Lancaster Jr. as he recounted the successful campaign to convince dozens of his state's leading Democrats to switch political parties.

Lancaster, a member of the Louisiana legislature, has played a crucial role in encouraging 14 fellow lawmakers (including three committee chairmen) and about 40 other leading Democrats to join the Republican Party during the past two years.

The ebullient Lancaster, who represents the middle-class New Orleans suburb of Metairie, was hardly the only Republican discussing party realignment when about 1,500 GOP activists from the South met here recently to assess their prospects in 1986 and 1988.

Republican National Committee Chairman Frank Fahrenkopf proclaimed that "there's been a major shift in party identification among the American people." He cited the South as one region where that change had been most evident.

At the same time, however, he noted that "party politics at the local level in the South has been primarily one-party politics" and acknowledged that abandonment of that tradition "will not come about overnight."

It has been fashionable among Republicans to ascribe political realignment in the region to President Reagan's popularity. In fact, however, conservative Southern voters and politicians have been evidencing disenchantment with the Democratic Party's presidential nominees since at least 1948.

When the Democrats included a strong civil rights plank in their party platform that year, "Dixiecrats" led by South Carolina Gov. J. Strom Thurmond bolted from the party. (Thurmond is now a member of the Senate — and a Republican.)

In the ensuing decades, civil rights has been the single most important factor in realignment across the South, especially at the presidential level. "Above all, race has been the issue that splintered the South from the Democratic coalition," the National Journal noted last year.

Indeed, since the death of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, no Democrat has been elected president without a Southerner on the party's national ticket to offset its declining strength in the region.

Below the presidential level, Republicans have had limited success in Southern elections.

Marcos Unlikely To Escape Probe

By Jack Anderson And Joseph Spear

WASHINGTON — Ferdinand Marcos fled his homeland two weeks ago in the grand tradition of deposed despots, taking with him a retinue of friends and relations — and as much boodle as he could stash aboard two U.S. Air Force planes.

Marcos has had many de-potic predecessors over the years, and we've made it a crusade to track down and expose the extent of the ill-gotten loot amassed by heads of state: the shah of Iran, President Anastasio Somoza of Nicaragua and a succession of Mexican presidents.

There may be a different outcome in the Marcos affair, however. Because of the special relationship between the United States and the Philippines — a former colony, a valued ally, the site of two major U.S. military bases and the recipient of billions in aid — Congress seems determined to investigate the wealth of this particular ex-president.

In fact, some of the cronies who accompanied Marcos into exile would have been served with House subcommittee subpoenas as soon as they stepped off the plane in Hawaii, had it not been for an apparent blunder by the Immigration and Naturalization Service. These friends' testimony is considered crucial in the attempt to trace ownership of hundreds of millions of dollars' worth of property in this country believed to have been bought on behalf of Marcos and his wife, Imelda.

Congressional investigators are trying to determine whether U.S. aid funds were used to buy any of this property; the new Philippine government is also interested in recovering whatever can be proved to have been illegally purchased during the 20-year Marcos rule. Since his presidential salary was between \$5,000 and \$6,000 a year, there would seem to be a substantial amount of property to be accounted for.

The House subcommittee on Asian affairs, chaired by Rep.

Stephen Solarz, D-N.Y., has found evidence that the Marcoses are the owners of a huge midtown Manhattan shopping center, and a prime piece of real estate on Wall Street — a total value of more than \$300 million — and a \$20 million estate in Suffolk County, N.Y.

The Marcoses have stoutly denied they own these properties. But documents discovered on the plane they took into exile reportedly contain evidence that the Marcoses were indeed the owners of some of the properties — and of others not even suspected by the House investigators.

Subcommittee sources told our associate Lucette Lagnado that Solarz had specifically asked to be notified if any of five Marcos associates ever entered the United States, so they could be subpoenaed to appear before his subcommittee. In a confidential letter to INS Commissioner Alan Nelson, Solarz asked that Immigration personnel be on the lookout for the five.

"I would like to request that the names of these people be entered in

your computers, and that you inform my subcommittee if they re-enter this country so that we can serve subpoenas on them," Solarz wrote.

The letter was dated Jan. 17, and with astonishing prescience, Solarz wrote: "We have strong reason to believe ... that they will try to re-enter the United States sometime over the next few months." It was actually a little more than five weeks. Immigration agents unaccountably let the five into Hawaii without telling the subcommittee.

The Marcos associates Solarz wants to interrogate are banker Rolando Gapud; Antonio Floriendo, a sugar baron who we previously reported is believed to have bought property for Marcos in Hawaii and whose own properties include a refinery in Brooklyn; Solarz's back yard; Carmen Gomez, Imelda Marcos' accountant; Miguel Arguelles and Jorge Ramos, titular owners of Luna 7, a company that handled some of the real estate believed to belong to the Marcoses.

SPORTS

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Tuesday, March 11, 1986-5A

Overstreet Finds The Right Road

Lyman Senior Takes Lead In Hitting, ERA

By Sam Cook
Herald Sports Editor

Just a year ago, Byron Overstreet's batting average and earned run average hung around the same level. That was good news for Overstreet's arm and bad news for his eyes.

Used primarily as a second starter behind Lyman ace Derek Livernois, the blond-haired righthander gave the Greyhounds the 1-2 punch which eventually produced a district championship.

Overstreet turned in a stellar mound performance in the district semifinal against host DeLand and Livernois choked off a hard-hitting Lake Mary team, with the aid of a tremendous catch by center fielder Paul Alegre, to wrap up the title.

While Overstreet found it easy to avoid the batter's bat with the pitched ball, he found it just as difficult to make contact with his own aluminum.

"I just had a bad year (at the plate) last year," he said Monday night. "I was hitting about .100 at midseason but I did finish pretty strong."

After .100, double the production to .210 was quite an improvement. This year, nevertheless, Overstreet is happy to report that his batting average and earned run have gone in different directions.

The right directions. The 17-year-old senior moved into the county leadership in batting average with a .429 percentage and earned run average with a glittering 0.74 mark.

"I have more confidence this year," Overstreet said about the turnaround in the batter's box. "I know I'm expected to hit and after playing first base in Legion I knew I'd be playing every day."

Overstreet gave up a two-run home run in the first inning of his first start against Leesburg. He has been untouched by the earned run every since. He has one shutout to go with his 2-2 record, which includes 22 strikeouts in 19 innings of his four starts.

Lyman has climbed to a 4-5 record and Overstreet has been the catalyst offensively. He has 12 hits in 28 at-bats for his .429 clip. Included are three doubles, nine runs batted in and 10 runs scored.

Although Overstreet is currently resting atop of the county in batting average and earned run average, he better beware.

Seminole's Ron Blake was hitting .480 at this time last week. Since he was the featured topic of the baseball page, he was gone hitless. Jim Read, a Lake Howell senior, was also roughed up in his next start. Only two of the 10 runs were earned, though, and he fell a notch to second place.

"I'm not worried about the Evening Herald Jinx," Overstreet said.

Overstreet and Lyman invade Sanford today for a 4 p.m. game with the 'Noles. Overstreet will pitch against Brian Sheffield. "His arm looks good," Seminole coach Mike Ferrell said about his ace righthander. "Brian will be ready."

Sheffield had the bicep tighten up on his pitching arm against Orlando Edgewater last week but it has loosed up since then and he was pronounced fit in Monday's practice.

Sheffield, whose best pitch is his dancing knuckleball, leads the county in innings with 29 and strikeouts with 41. Schmit and Anthony Laszala, who each have 34 strikeouts, are next with 25½ and 25½ innings, respectively. Both have 4-0 records. Harris is 3-0 while Lyman's Mark Whittington, Oviedo's Craig Duncan and Lake Howell's David Martin are all 2-0.

Lake Brantley's Mike Davis joined Mike Beams on top of the home run list when he slugged his fourth homer against Oviedo Saturday. The Lake Brantley catcher is hitting .394. Beams is at an even .400 with 17 runs batted in. Mark "Pork" Coffey is also hitting .400.

Lake Mary's Ryan Lisle also found himself in a deadlock with teammate Mike Schmit for the runs batted in lead. Both have 21 through the Rams' 14-0

See BASEBALL, Page 6A



Harry Nelson and former Orlando Colonial player Burt Burns discuss the old days during Sunday's fete.

Hail Harry? Hell Yes

Friends, Players Bury Nelson With Praise

They didn't come to praise Harry Nelson Sunday, they came to bury him. Bury him with praise, that is.

Harold A. Nelson, presently the football coach at Lake Mary High School, was feted by friends and foes alike Sunday at Sanford's Lake Golden Park. It was an enjoyable, touching day which had "Harry The Ram" turning his back on the audience and wiping his eyes on several occasions.

Sometimes, it was difficult to tell friend from foe. That's because a man of Nelson's makeup can cause one to chose sides early and switch sides late. His personality, which turns them off in the beginning, attracts them in the end.

Nelson is for real. He's an outspoken man who backs up his boasts. He carries on like a lot of people would like to carry on. He tells you what he feels and if you like it, fine. If you don't like it, that's fine, too.

He's a football coach. But that only clouds the issue. He's too intelligent to be a football coach. That's why he was able to come into a school of like Lake Mary and turn the program into a champion in two years.

He's an accomplished artist and a teacher who inspires rave reviews every time he steps to the pulpit. He's a man of great wit and abnoxious-



Sam Cook
SPORTS
EDITOR

ness who uses both to motivate his his athletes, students and coaches.

As Lake Mary Athletic Director Bill Moore said Sunday, if you haven't been insulted by Harry Nelson, you haven't been loved.

He loves to win, too. That is probably the single-most driving factor behind his success. He will push himself, coaching staff and players relentlessly toward life's end zone.

Winning brings out the boy in him. Losing brings out the ogre. He can leap joyously about the couch in his office or tear a reporter's notebook to shreds in a fit of rage over what he deems a "stupid question."

Neither of these two characteristics should

See NELSON, Page 6A

Hagler Batters 'The Beast'

Boxing

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Marvin Hagler moved closer to a rematch with Thomas Hearns and Carlos Monzon's record for middleweight title defenses Monday night, then indicated he might turn his back on both.

Hagler stopped John "The Beast" Mugabi at 1:29 of the 11th round in a scheduled 12-round bout. The knockout followed Hearns' first-round demolition of James Shuler.

The victory was Hagler's 12th title defense, bringing him within two of Monzon's division record. However, Hagler hinted he might not fight again.

"Believe it or not, I'll give it some thought. This could be my last fight," said Hagler, whose right eye was closed at the end. "Let me give myself a little time to go home and get myself together

before I can give you a straight answer."

Hagler used his right jab to soften Mugabi, then put him away with a series of hard rights to the head. Hagler landed 184 jabs in the fight, and 398 total punches. Mugabi landed just 200 of the 518 punches he threw, and his best shots bounced harmlessly off the sneering champion's head.

"I got caught with a lot of shots, but I had to take it to him," said Hagler, who had steam rising off his bald head in unseasonably cool and damp weather. "I love a good fight. I walk it, talk it, sleep it, act it. I just try not to look it."

Mugabi and his manager, Mickey Duff, hailed Hagler as a great champion.

"He really is 'Marvelous' Marvin Hagler," Duff said.

Duff said Mugabi suffered a hairline fracture of his right thumb in the sixth round and also had a bruised knuckle on his left hand.

"He has a big head, a strong head," said Mugabi, a native of Uganda who lives in Tampa.

Hagler, 62-2-2, hasn't lost in over 10 years. He handed Mugabi his initial pro loss after winning his first 26 fights by knockout.

Hagler's right jab was the dominant weapon. He deployed it to steer Mugabi around the ring. Toe-to-toe exchanges throughout the fight brought the Caesars Palace crowd to its feet in the 52-degree

weather. Mugabi was holding on in the third, sixth and 10th rounds.

Three rights in the center of the ring started the knockout sequence. A left put Mugabi on the ropes and two rights put him flat on his back. Mugabi's trainer, George Francis, ran down the ring apron to tell Mugabi to stay down as referee Mills Lane counted the challenger out.

"I didn't see the right hands at the end," Mugabi said.

Hagler was guaranteed \$2.5 million and could double that with closed circuit revenues. Mugabi made \$800,000.

Hagler led by scores of 97-94, 97-94 and 96-95 on the judges' cards after 10 rounds.

Although Hagler never appeared in trouble, he said he was hurting after the fight.

DePaul's Losses On TV Pay Off With Selection

United Press International DePaul has proven that losing on national television is often better than winning in obscurity.

The Blue Demons, a national television regular, overcame a mediocre season by parlaying several key victories — most notably a late-season televised upset of St. John's — along with the difficulty of their schedule to convince the NCAA Tournament Selection Committee that they belong in the 64-team field.

Despite a 16-12 record, the Blue Demons were offered an NCAA Tournament bid and will open Thursday against Virginia at Greensboro, N.C.

"For the time I've been on the committee, I can't remember the last week having such a bearing," said chairman Dick Schultz, athletic director at Virginia. "We had three independents we were considering, and DePaul's wins over St. John's and last night over Marquette was a plus factor for them."

DePaul coach Joey Meyer, in his second year after taking over for his father, Ray, at the Chicago school, feels vindicated for undertaking such an arduous schedule.

"I'm really excited," Meyer said. "It's a tremendous feeling. You play all year to get to this point and to have an opportunity to play for the national title."

"You play that tough schedule, you get worried you might have over-scheduled. The players are excited as heck. That's what you play for, to get to the Tournament. They feel it's a new beginning, it's a great opportunity for our team."

Meyer said he thought the Marquette game would determine which team received the NCAA bid. Marquette finished 18-10 and ended up in the National Invitation Tournament.

"We felt that it could be the winner of that game would go," he said. "We got our emotion up, and that helped our

Basketball

team to play as hard as they did against Marquette."

In the Big Eight, five schools — the most ever for the football-mad league — received bids to the Tournament.

Only the Atlantic Coast Conference and the Big Ten sent more with six apiece.

"I think it proves to the people in the country how strong in basketball the Big Eight has become," Iowa State coach Johnny Orr said.

The Big Eight is led by No. 2 Kansas, which won the league's tournament Sunday by beating Iowa State 73-71 to earn an automatic bid. Two hours later, the NCAA invited Iowa State, Oklahoma, Missouri and Nebraska.

Kansas is the top seed in the Midwest and open Thursday at Dayton, Ohio, against North Carolina A&T. If Kansas, 31-3, wins twice at Dayton, it advances to the regional semifinals at Kansas City, Mo.

Iowa State also was assigned to the Midwest and meets Miami (Ohio) at Minneapolis Friday. Oklahoma, in the East, plays Northeastern Thursday night at Greensboro, N.C. Nebraska, making its first NCAA appearance, was sent to the Southeast and takes on Western Kentucky Friday at Charlotte, N.C. Missouri heads West to play Alabama-Birmingham Thursday at Ogden, Utah.

The tournament opens Thursday with 16 games at four sites — Greensboro, Dayton, Ogden and Baton Rouge, La. Duke, the nation's No. 1 team and top seed, opens at Greensboro Thursday against the last team named to the 64-team field, Mississippi Valley State, a school of 2,200 students from Itta Bena, Miss.

If Duke is unfamiliar with its opponent, it is not alone in that predicament.



N.C. State coach Jim Valvano gives a few flips to Vinnie Del Negro. The Wolfpack opens the NCAA tournament Friday against Iowa.

Louisville drew Drexel of Philadelphia for its opener Thursday night at Ogden. And Louisville coach Denny Crum has not exactly kept detailed scouting reports on the Dragons.

"Where is Drexel?" he asked.

SCC Committee Turns Down USBL Request

Basketball

Seminole Community College's executive committee turned down a Facilities Use Form request Monday by Jerry Kissel, who was hoping to obtain the use of the SCC Health Center for 18 playing dates this summer for the Orlando franchise of the United States Basketball League. SCC Athletic Director Joe Sterling said this morning.

Kissel, president of Innovative Business Concepts, Inc. of Boca Raton, applied for the use of the facility last Wednesday. He said he was impressed with SCC's proximity to Interstate-4 and the size of the area.

At the time, Sterling said he doubted the executive committee would approve the request. "We have not let any other organization besides county school groups use the facility," Sterling said. "The school is for the students' use first."

Sterling said when he got into his office this morning the form was on his desk and it had been turned down. "It's

just too hard to work in around our classes," Sterling said about the May-July playing dates. "We just tried to weigh it out but it wouldn't work."

Kissel said his organization had investigated playing at Orlando's Valencia Community College, Winter Park's Rollins College and Orlando's University of Central Florida but SCC seems to offer the best location.

"This is really a good league which provides good entertainment," Kissel said Sunday night. "We'd sure like the chance to bring it to this area."

— Sam Cook

Hawks Rip Bucs; Hauck In Outfield For Lady Hatters

By Chris Flister
Herald Sports Writer

A six-run third inning powered Lake Howell's Lady Silver Hawks to a 9-1 victory over Mainland's Lady Bucs Monday afternoon at Lake Howell High.

Lake Howell, which has won two straight, now stands at 2-3 and returns to action Wednesday against DeLand at the DeLand Airport. Lake Howell returns to Seminole Athletic Conference action (1-0 record) Thursday at home against Seminole.

In SAC action today, Lake Brantley is at Lake Mary in the conference opener for both teams and Seminole (0-1) is at Lyman in the opener for the Lady Greyhounds. In an Orange Belt Conference encounter, Oviedo's Lady Lions (1-1 in the OBC) host St. Cloud at Red Bug Park.

In Monday's game, the Lady Hawks took a 1-0 lead into the bottom of the third when they blew the game open. Erin Hankins led it off with a single and Tammy Lewis then reached on an error. Jaudon Jonas followed with a single to left to score Hankins and Lewis also scored on the play on a Mainland error.

Christy Tibbitts followed with a single to bring in Jonas and, with one out, Susan Hayden singled. Leslie Barton then stepped up and unloaded a triple to drive in both Tibbitts and Hayden and the sixth run of the inning scored when Brooke Burns looped a single over the shortstop's head to chase home Barton.

The Lady Hawks had 12 hits for the game led by Hankins, Jonas, Hayden and Burns with two each.

"I did a lot of subbing after the fourth inning," Lake Howell coach Jo Luciano said. "It's still early and I'd like to get as many in as possible and continue to try different combinations. We're not really set at all yet. There are a lot of players who are still competing for a position."

OLD RIVALS TO MEET WEDNESDAY
Two former Seminole County prep standouts will go head to head Wednesday afternoon at 3 when Winthrop College out of South Carolina invades DeLand for a game with Stetson University's Lady Hatters.

Sandy Gillies, a 1985 Lake Howell High graduate, starts at second base for Winthrop while Sanford's Janet Hauck, a 1985 Seminole High grad, starts in right field for the Lady Hatters.

Stetson got off to a good start by winning its first four games and Hauck started three of the four. In one game, Hauck, playing fast pitch for the first time, stole four bases including home once.

Hauck played volleyball for Stetson this year and is expected to move into the starting net lineup next year, too.

Price Goes 17-10

By Chris Pister
Herald Sports Writer

Kelly Price was probably eager for someone to pinch her to make sure she wasn't dreaming. The Oviedo High junior accomplished Monday night what a lot of athletes can only fantasize about.

Going into the St. Cloud Invitational, Price's best long jump of the season was 17-1/2 and that was also the school record. On her first attempt in Monday's finals, she broke the record by half an inch with a 17-1.

There was nothing surprising about that, but then she came back on her next attempt and leaped to a this-is-getting-interesting 17-6. You would think that 17-6 would be enough but Price wanted more than enough Monday night and she came back on her final jump and soared to an incredible 17-10 which was undoubtedly good for first place.

And, if she hadn't run out of jumps, Price may have reached the magical 18-foot plateau. But she has the rest of this and next season to do that.

Price was one of only six Lady Lions to compete in Monday's meet since most of the team was at home studying for this week's exams. Oviedo finished fourth in the five-team field with 40 points. Bishop Moore took first at 90 followed by host St. Cloud at 79 and Kissimmee Osceola at 71. Kissimmee Gateway was fifth at 32.

"Kelly (Price) had quite a series there," Oviedo coach Ken Kroog said. "All three jumps broke the school record. And she didn't even hit the board on the 17-10 jump. St. Cloud has a really nice pit for jumping and she was hitting in it. She wanted to jump some more but they wouldn't let her."

After her impressive performance in the long jump, Price came back to win both the 110 high and 330 low hurdles. She equaled her season's best in the



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Kelly Price has hurdled into the long jump event with great success.

110 highs with a 15.6 and won the 330s in 48.4.

Taking a second place for the Lady Lions was Sonja Washington who ran a 29.5 in the 220 dash. Michelle Landeau claimed a pair of third places with a 12.7 in the 100 meters and a 30.1 in the 220. Cathy Champ took fifth in the mile at 6:12 and sixth in the two mile at 13:48.

WRIGHT, PALMER LEAD
In the boys meet Monday night, sophomores Karl Wright and Andy Palmer, turned in outstanding efforts as Oviedo scored 41 points despite missing many of its performers.

Lake Wales took first at 80 followed by St. Cloud at 71, Osceola at 63, Bishop Moore at 47, Oviedo and Gateway at 26.

Wright took first place in the 330 intermediate hurdles with a time of 42.3 and third in the long jump at 20-6. Palmer added 15 feet to his personal best in the discus as he took second with a throw of 125-0. He also placed fourth in the shot put at 38-5.

Sandy Potts ran his personal best in the 880 as he took second at 2:08.8 and Fred Oliver got a fourth in the triple jump at 38-9/2. Oviedo took two places in both the high jump and pole vault. James Walker was fifth (5-10) and Mark Stewart sixth (5-8) in the high jump while Sean Dezezo and Chad Duncan tied for sixth in the pole vault at 8-6.

Oviedo also took third in the mile relay at 3:45.3 and fourth in the 440 relay at 47.4. The mile relay team consisted of Potts, Wright, Mark Stewart and Duncan while the 440 team included James Stewart, Willie Pauldo, Fred Hill and Wright.

Strong's Dazzle Wins Age Group

By Chris Pister
Herald Sports Writer

Strong is putting mildly how Heather Strong performed this past weekend. Dynamic or dazzling could be better used to describe her first place finish in the all-around competition.

Strong, out of Brown's Gymnastics in Altamonte Springs, recorded an all-around score of 32.75 to win the 12-14 age group in the Intermediate Optionals second local qualifying meet at the Apollo School of Gymnastics in Clearwater.

A score of 28.0 was required to qualify for state and eight Brown's Gymnastics competitors achieved that score.

Strong claimed the all-around title behind excellent routines on all four apparatuses. She took first place individually on the balance beam with an 8.0 and the floor exercise with an 8.1. Strong also took second on the vault at 8.55 and second on the uneven parallel bars at 8.1.

Also qualifying in the 12-14 age group for

Gymnastics

Brown's were Jodie Delmolino, Vanessa Rogers, Michelle Robinson, Joanna McKendall and Taunja Blackburn.

Delmolino took fourth in the all-around with a score of 30.7 that included a tie for second on the vault (8.55), an eighth on the bars (7.1), a seventh on the beam (7.25) and a ninth on floor exercise (7.8).

Rogers was fifth in the all-around at 30.5 which included a first place on the bars (8.2) and a fifth on the beam (7.55). Rogers also recorded a 7.8 on the vault and 6.95 on floor exercise.

Robinson's 29.25 all-around score was good for ninth place and included a first place score of 8.0 on the beam. Robinson also scored an 8.0 on the vault, 5.95 on the bars and 7.3 on floor exercise.

McKendall's all-around score of 29.0

included a 10th place on the bars (7.05) along with scores of 7.45 on the vault, 7.0 on the beam and 7.5 on floor exercise.

Blackburn had some solid routines including a seventh place on the vault (8.15), fourth on the beam (7.8) and fourth on floor exercise (8.15). She also scored a 4.5 on the bars for an all-around score of 28.6.

Qualifying for state in the 9-11 age group was Blair Blackwell who took fourth in the all-around at 30.35. Blackwell was seventh on the vault (8.0), ninth on the bars (6.85), third on the beam (7.5) and recorded an 8.0 on floor exercise.

In the 15 and over age group, Pam Keener took second in the all-around at 28.95 behind a first place score of 7.0 on the bars. She also took fourth on the beam (6.15), third on floor exercise (7.95) and sixth on the vault (7.85).

The next meet for the girls is the Sectional Meet on April 5 at All American Gymnastics in Jacksonville. The State Meet will be held April 26 at Gold Coast Gymnastics in Palm Beach.

Carlton's Curveball Finds Mark

Baseball

couldn't do last season. He was on top all day today."

Carlton gave up Minnesota's run in the second on two singles, a walk and a sacrifice fly by Alvaro Espinoza.

At Tempe, Ariz., lefthanders Mark Langston and Paul Mirabella limited San Diego to one hit, lead the Seattle Mariners to a 1-0 victory over the Padres in a rain-shortened exhibition game.

At Miami, Baltimore Orioles outfielder Mike Young will have X-rays taken to determine if there is a fracture in his right hand after he crashed into the cement outfield wall Sunday at Miami Stadium.

At St. Petersburg, four Cincinnati pitchers held the St. Louis Cardinals to three hits as the Reds posted a 4-1 exhibition victory. Cincinnati starter Bill Guleksson permitted just one hit in three innings, and winning pitcher Scott Terry pitched three hitless innings.

The Cardinals John Tudor, a 21-game winner last year, worked three scoreless innings for the Cardinals.

At Bradenton, Pittsburgh and the New York Mets were rained out after two innings of an

exhibition game, with the Pirates leading 1-0.

Veteran catcher Tony Pena suffered a possible cartilage tear in his right rib cage Saturday, and will be out a week to 10 days.

At Lakeland, Denny Walling drove in three runs to spark the Houston Astros to a 6-2 exhibition victory over the Detroit Tigers. Houston scored three times in the second inning off Detroit starter Jack Morris, the first time in the five games a Tigers starter has allowed a run.

Aurelio Lopez faced his former Detroit teammates for the first time. The ex-Tiger, trying to make the Astros as a non-roster player, allowed one hit in two innings and struck out one.

EXPOS EYE O'CONNOR

WEST PALM BEACH (UPI) — After trading Gary Lucas in a deal which wound up netting them only money, the Montreal Expos badly need a left-handed short man in the bullpen.

The Expos traded Lucas to California for Luis Sanchez. Then last month, they cleared waivers on Sanchez and sold him to the Yomiuri Giants. Now, the Expos are looking for the short reliever with Jack O'Connor as the leading prospect and veterans George Riley and Dave Tomlin also candidates.



- Nolan Ryan, Angels, 100.8 MPH (1974)
- J.R. Richard, Astros, 100.0 MPH (1972)
- WALTER JOHNSON, Senators, 99.7 MPH (1914)
- Tom Maloney, Reds, 99.3 MPH (1965)
- Casey Lammage, Yankees, 99.2 MPH (1968)
- Lee Smith, Cubs, 99.0 MPH (1984)
- BOB FELLER, Indians, 98.8 MPH (1940)
- Steve Barber, Orioles, 98.5 MPH (1982)
- DON DRYSDALE, Dodgers, 98.0 MPH (1960)
- Alex Donald, Yankees, 94.7 MPH (1919)
- Joe Wood, Red Sox, 94.5 MPH (1912)
- Bob Tuohy, Yankees, 94.2 MPH (1958)
- Steve Dalkowski, Orioles, 93.5 MPH (1956)
- SANDY KOUFAN, Dodgers, 93.0 MPH (1960)
- Joe Black, Dodgers, 91.0 MPH (1981)
- Johnny Tudor, Dodgers, 92.2 MPH (1981)
- CHRIS MATHIAS, Braves, 90.5 MPH (1914)
- Rene Duran, Yankees, 91.1 MPH (1968)
- Herb Score, Indians, 91.0 MPH (1968)
- Mike's Lohs, Tigers, 90.9 MPH (1974)

*Source: Source: Hall of Fame Hall of Fame in CAPS

"A lot of times," manager Buck Rodgers said, "you want to have a left-hander who can come in and get just one man out. You go out to the mound when there's a big left-handed hitter coming up. Dave Parker maybe, and you call in the lefty and you tell him 'this is your man, just get this one guy.'"

"And he pops him up and you bring in (Jeff) Reardon, and you're off to the races."

...Nelson

Continued from 5A

startle anyone, however. It's just Harry Nelson being Harry Nelson. He's a tremendously involved individual. He doesn't miss a school sporting event whether he's sunning himself while leaning on the center field fence or hollering insults to the referees from the top of the bleachers.

And if you thought the district title two years ago was a fluke, the Rams won it again this year. They also won a regional, the first Seminole County team to ever accomplish that feat.

The greatest coaching job, nevertheless, was the first year. Lake Mary was 1-9 against a small-school schedule the year prior. Against a 4A slate, the Rams produced a startling 6-4 turnaround.

Harry Nelson gets more out of people than they believe they have in them. That is why he is so well received by his players. He pushes, prods, cajoles and demands that a youngster go beyond limitation. To Nelson, limitation isn't in any dictionary he's ever read.

Nelson had to teach more than football that first year at Lake Mary. He had to teach belief in oneself. Believing isn't easy when you're 1-9. Believing becomes easier at 6-4 and accelerates at 9-2 and 10-3. That's 25-9 at a school that was in the pits just three short years ago.

Don't expect it to stop either. Lake Mary Principal Don T. Reynolds, who many thought had gone over the deep end when he resurrected Nelson's career four years ago, doesn't expect it to end.

Of all the speakers Sunday, Reynolds was the most to the point. Reynolds is a prime example of a Nelson convert. He chose the opposite side early and made the switch late.

As principal at Seminole High School, Reynolds gnashed his teeth as Nelson sent his Bishop Moore Hornets ripping through Seminole's banner while ruining the pregame hype.

As principal at Seminole High School, Reynolds thought he gained a measure of revenge when Nelson came charging onto the field at a jamboree at Winter Garden West Orange and promptly slipped and landed on his backside.

As the whole side of the field went up for grabs at the fall, Nelson promptly jumped to his knees, and like a man firing a shotgun, double-birded the whole side of the field. He just wanted to remind the fans he was still No. 1.

Reynolds just shook his head, fired off two letters to the Florida High School Activities Association concerning Nelson's behavior, and wondered aloud how anybody could hire a football coach like that.

Several years later, he found out. "Harry called me rather meekly one day and asked if he could apply for our football job," Reynolds said. "I said, 'Sure, you can apply.'"

The more Reynolds delved into the Nelson character and accomplishments, the more the

positives outweighed the negatives. Nelson's 1970 team won the Class 3A State Championship at Bishop Moore. He's the only Orlando area football coach to hold that distinction.

"I wanted someone who'd won a state championship. I wanted someone who knew the way," Reynolds said. "I knew a lot of kids who went to Bishop Moore and they spoke very highly of Nelson."

The hiring wasn't done without apprehension, though. "You have to be a strong principal to hire Harry Nelson," Reynolds said. "He can cause you some grief."

The grief usually stems from Nelson's exuberance on the field. The 51-year-old Chicago-born coach has straightened out a few facemasks with the kids still inside the helmets. His vocabulary doesn't reach for a Thesaurus when an off-color, four-letter word will fill the need.

Reynolds made it a point Sunday to specifically address the facemask. "Parents, it's a very high-contact sport on that football field," he said. "Yanking a facemask is mild compared to the things that happen on the field."

Brett Mollie, a three-year starter for Nelson's Rams, got a first-hand look at his coach. "I had a 15-yard penalty in the Mainland game," Mollie recalled Sunday. "Coach Nelson called me over and said, 'If I ever blanked up again, he'd rip my blanking nose off my blanking face.'"

Mollie and nose were still intact Sunday. Bill Dunn, who works for that other newspaper daily newspaper in this area, was Nelson's first quarterback at Bishop Moore. Dunn, an articulate fellow, related several humorous stories about his old coach.

One involved a flying ice chest which narrowly missed Dunn's head during a halftime talk. "He didn't even blink," Nelson said.

"A lot of people thought we had a lot of guts to play both ways at Bishop Moore," Dunn said. "Really, we just didn't want to go off the field and count the hairs in coach Nelson's nose."

Nelson has a way of getting one's attention. One of the most well timed and amusing remarks of the day came from Burt Burns, who is confined to a wheelchair from an automobile accident. Burns played football for Nelson at Orlando Colonial High School.

He wheeled into position and grabbed the microphone. "I guess you're wondering what happened to me," he said. "All I did was jump off sides on a fourth and one."

The event, coordinated by former Lake Mary wrestling coach Frank Schwartz, was attended by Nelson's wife, Jan, and his mother, Helen. It drew close to 300 people at \$15 a head. Nelson received a red-glass, diamond ring commemorating his 100th victory last year and a check for \$1,000.

Nelson, of course, took the podium last and was his usual garrulous self.

"The tickets started out at \$25," he quipped. "If you could of held out another two days, you could have gotten them for a \$1.43."

Whatever the fee, a day with Harry Nelson is always worth the price of admission.

BASEBALL LEADERS

COUNTY BASEBALL STATISTICS			
LEADING HITTERS			
BATTING AVERAGE (20 or more at bats)			
Player	AB	H	AVG
Byron Overstreet, Lyman	28	12	.429
Brian Sheffield, Seminole	36	15	.417
Ryan Lisle, Mary	40	16	.400
Mike Beams, Brantley	35	14	.400
Mark Colley, Brantley	30	12	.400
Mark Merchant, Oviedo	20	8	.400
Mike Davis, Brantley	33	13	.394
Mike Pinckes, Mary	49	19	.387
Ron Blake, Seminole	31	12	.387
Andy Dunn, Brantley	26	10	.385
Dan Bealy, Brantley	30	11	.367
Shane Letterio, Mary	44	16	.364
Ed Taubensee, Howell	33	12	.364
Kelly Hysell, Mary	26	13	.361
Chris Redditt, Lyman	28	10	.357
Joe Montalvo, Howell	20	7	.350
Mike Schmit, Mary	38	13	.342
Greg Pond, Seminole	25	8	.320
Chris Brock, Lyman	29	9	.310
Damon Marlette, Howell	36	11	.306
Alonso Gaijney, Howell	33	10	.303
Willie Grayson, Seminole	32	9	.281
John Burnton, Lyman	28	8	.289
Anthony Lassaic, Mary	50	14	.280
Joey Corsi, Seminole	25	7	.280
Brett Mollie, Mary	47	13	.277
Pat Lusk, Brantley	29	8	.276
Chris Redditt, Lyman	27	6	.273
(Less than 20 at bats)			
Frank Torres, Oviedo	12	4	.500
Tony Bellflower, Oviedo	19	9	.474
Jeret Kinnaird, Oviedo	10	4	.400
David Baus, Howell	12	4	.333
Billy Jenkins, Mary	10	3	.300
Alonso Gaijney, Seminole	14	4	.286
David Robison, Brantley	14	4	.286
HOME RUNS			
Player	G	HR	
Mike Beams, Brantley	10	4	
Mike Davis, Brantley	10	4	
Mike Schmit, Mary	14	3	
Brett Mollie, Mary	14	3	
Ryan Lisle, Mary	14	3	
Pat Lusk, Brantley	9	1	
Dave Rape, Seminole	11	3	
Ron Blake, Seminole	11	2	
Gary Derr, Seminole	11	2	
Willie Grayson, Seminole	14	1	
Kelly Hysell, Mary	14	1	
Mike Pinckes, Mary	14	1	
Chris Redditt, Lyman	14	1	
Mark Merchant, Oviedo	4	1	
Alan Greene, Oviedo	2	1	
Tom Boucher, Howell	9	1	
Ed Taubensee, Howell	10	1	
Brian Sheffield, Seminole	11	1	
Joey Corsi, Seminole	11	1	
Dan Bealy, Brantley	11	1	
Pat Lusk, Brantley	9	1	
RUNS BATTED IN			
Player	G	RBI	
Ryan Lisle, Mary	14	21	
Mike Schmit, Mary	14	21	
Mike Beams, Brantley	10	17	
Neil Harris, Mary	14	14	
Mike Pinckes, Mary	14	14	
Gary Derr, Seminole	11	12	
Brett Mollie, Mary	14	12	
Mike Davis, Brantley	10	11	
Mark Colley, Brantley	10	11	
Shane Letterio, Mary	14	10	
Byron Overstreet, Lyman	9	9	
Willie Grayson, Seminole	11	8	
Ron Blake, Seminole	11	8	
Ed Taubensee, Howell	11	8	
TRIPLES			
Player	G	3B	
Gary Derr, Seminole	11	1	
Joey Corsi, Seminole	11	1	
Brett Mollie, Mary	12	1	
Neil Harris, Mary	11	1	
Tony Bellflower, Oviedo	11	1	
Mike Sink, Oviedo	6	1	
Frank Torres, Oviedo	6	1	
Jeff Blake, Seminole	11	1	
Mike Beams, Brantley	10	1	
Ed Taubensee, Howell	11	1	

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June Dunwald a factory trained hearing aid specialist will be at our office to perform the tests. A FREE gift will be given to anyone who has his hearing tested.

Anyone who has trouble hearing is welcome to have a test using modern electronic equipment to determine if his loss is one which may be helped. Some of the causes for hearing loss will be explained, and diagrams of how the ear works will be shown.

Everyone should have a hearing test at least once a year if there is any trouble at all hearing clearly. Even people now wearing a hearing aid or those who have been told nothing could be done for them should have a hearing test and find out if they are one of the many a hearing aid can help.

The FREE hearing test will be given from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. or by appointment.

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Three generations working to serve you at Nix Bedding and Upholstery, from left, Bertha Nix Dobson, owner; her granddaughter Karen Corley, decorator; and daughter Kitty Corley, manager.

Nix Bedding & Upholstery Offers Customized Service

Nix Bedding and Upholstery of 709 E. Celry Ave., Sanford, makes odd size mattresses and box springs to order, upholsters furniture and offers decorating service.

Owner Bertha Nix Dobson has operated the business since 1954. The business is a family affair with her daughter, Kitty Corley as manager and granddaughter, Kitty Corley, operating her decorating service, "Karen's Interiors," out of the store.

They make slipcovers and recover all types of cushions, indoor and outdoor, including boats and campers. They specialize in repairing and recovering antiques. Make your old furniture look like new with a professional upholstery job from Nix.

They have a good selection of fabrics and sample books to help you with your window treatments, wall coverings, and upholstery. Karen does customized interior residential and commercial decorating. She has all the latest colors, fabrics, and blinds including the new micro-mini blinds and woven woods. Karen will bring samples to your home or business by appointment and will give free estimates. Call 322-2117 for an appointment.

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The full-time staff at Nix is always ready to serve you. The business is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.



Licensed Hearing Aid Specialist June Dunwald is office manager of Beltone Seminole Service Center.

Beltone Hearing Aid Center Has Money-Back Guarantee

A full line of Beltone Hearing Aids, including the new kind which President Reagan uses, are available at the full-service Beltone Hearing Aid Office opened in Sanford at 2200 S. French Ave. (on the corner of W. 22nd St.)

Opened on Oct. 1 by area dealers and dispensers George and Ellen Sells, the Seminole Service Center in Sanford has in-ear aids designed for hearing-impaired individuals concerned with loss of understanding, background noise and crowd tolerance.

The Company has been in business in the Seminole-Volusia Area for 25 years. Len Yordon is area manager and June Dunwald is Sanford office manager. Ms. Dunwald is a college degree hearing aid specialist licensed by the Department of Professional Regulations for the State of Florida.

Beltone guarantees clients unconditional success of the aid or within 30 days monies are refunded.

With home offices in Daytona Beach, Beltone also has Hearing Aid Centers in Deltona, DeLand and New Smyrna Beach. The company will gladly service all makes of aids without charge and all of the testing is a free service furnished by Beltone Electronics Corporation of Chicago. If necessary, free in-home service and testing are also provided.

They carry all makes and types of hearing aid batteries.

At present the Sanford Office is open Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. plus other times by appointment.

Free Blood Pressure Tests are given every Monday 9-11 a.m. by a Licensed Certified Technician from Bremer Brace Co., Inc., Sanford.

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Business Review

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Bicycle Connection located at 2200 S. French Ave. (Highway 17-92), Sanford. New phone number, 321-4352.

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Located at 2200 S. French Ave., Sanford, we are still the only bike shop to offer free pickup and delivery. Parking space is available around the corner on 22nd St.

We can save you dollars with our expert service department. With over 40 years experience in bicycle repairs, this relates to saving the consumer money. We do not need to experiment changing parts to eliminate your problem. We can go right to the source.

Take a quick look in the service department at the bike shop you currently go to. Look over the person who is entrusted in repairing your bike, does he shave yet? It takes years to get the necessary experience to fix your bike right and more important safely. Think about it.

Over 15 million bikes were sold in the U.S.A. last year. Most of them at Christmas. Have you noticed at Christmas time everyone sells bikes.

Even your local lumber yard, drug stores, and even a few grocery stores have them. But did you notice after the holidays they all disappear until the next Christmas.

Do you notice that they don't sell spare parts or offer any service? Ever wonder why? Have you given any thought to just what kind of bicycle your loved ones are climbing upon to ride the streets of your community?

If you want quality bicycles and repairs, come to The Bicycle Connection. We promise to you that you will receive the best bicycle you can get for the money you spend. Assembled by one of the most experienced bicycle mechanics in the state, all our repairs are guaranteed. We can straighten that warped wheel you were thinking was no good.

The Bicycle Connection carries a complete line of accessories. Including the latest safety helmets. We can have anything you could possibly want in 24 hours, including most bicycles.

Don't forget that free pickup and delivery. Just pickup the phone, call The Bicycle Connection and ask for Susan or Dick. — Advertisement.

Japan Has A Yen For More Trade

TOKYO (UPI) — Japan, still impervious to import-boosting measures and a stronger yen, posted a record monthly trade surplus of \$3.72 billion with the United States in February, the Finance Ministry said Monday.

The surplus was led by a whopping 52 percent jump in the value of auto exports to the U.S. market over February 1985 to \$1.3 billion.

Japan's overall trade surplus for February was \$3.9 billion, the biggest on record for the month and a sharp rise from the \$2.33 billion surplus in the same month last year, with overall exports rising 16.6 percent from a year before to \$15.06 billion, according to the customs clearance report.

The \$3.72 billion surplus with the United States was also a record, with exports rising 25.7 percent from February 1985 to \$5.72 billion and imports posting a 10.2 percent drop to \$2 billion.

Japan's export engine has continued

to roll up record surpluses despite a range of market-opening measures last year that were supposed to increase imports and the more than 25 percent rise of the yen against the dollar since a five-nation agreement last September to weaken the greenback.

The trade surplus with the United States, which hit a record \$49.7 billion in 1985, has generated new waves of friction between the two governments.

The U.S. surplus and an annual \$11 billion surplus with the European Community have been a particular source of concern for Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone's government with the approach of the annual economic summit of the leading industrial democracies, hosted by Tokyo this year May 4-6.

The rise in auto exports to the United States was apparently the effect of the increase in Japan's voluntary export quotas in the fiscal year ending this month over the

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CALENDAR

TUESDAY, MARCH 11

Greater Orlando AIDS Support Network. 7:30 p.m.. Westminster Presbyterian Church, Red Bug Lake Road, Casselberry. Lt. Mark Lampry, AIDS instructor for the Central Florida Criminal Justice Regional Training Center, will be guest speaker. Free child care and refreshments. For information call Shari Davis at 339-9418. The meeting is open to the public.

Parents Without Partners Color Awareness Lecture. 7:30 p.m.. Village Inn, Highway 17-92, Sanford. Lecture and film by Liz Bowmar. Call Mary at 574-3425.

24-Hour AA group beginners open discussion. 8 p.m.. Second and Bay Streets, Sanford.

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.

Freedom House AA (women only). 8 p.m. (closed), Lake Minnie Road, Sanford.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m. (closed), West Lake Hospital, State Road 434, Longwood.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12

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.

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

Sanford Rotary-Breakfast Club, 7 a.m., Skyport Restaurant, Sanford Airport.

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.

AARP Income Tax Aid to the Elderly, Oviedo City Hall, 42, S. Central Ave., Oviedo, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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

Sanford Kiwanis Club, noon, Sanford Civic Center.

Central Florida Chapter of the International Association for Financial Planning, 6-7 p.m., Radisson Hotel, 60 S. Ivanhoe Blvd., Orlando. Speaker Craig Donoff, tax attorney, will discuss Creative Marketing Strategies for the Financial Planner, CPA, etc.

Parents Without Partners Coffee Can discussion (adult), 7:30 p.m., 2440 Pine Hill Pl., Orange City. Call 775-8342 for reservation.

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

Sanford Serenaders Dance for seniors, 2:30-4:30 p.m., Sanford Civic Center. Free live band.

Sanford Born to Win AA, 8 p.m., open discussion, 1201 W. First St.

COPE support group for families of mental health patients, 7:30 p.m., Crane's Roost Office Park, S-377, Altamonte Springs.

Altamonte Springs AA, 8 p.m., (closed), Altamonte Community Chapel, 825 State Road 436.

Casselberry AA, 8 p.m., (closed), Ascension Lutheran Church, Ascension Drive, Casselberry.

THURSDAY, MARCH 13

Alzheimer's Support Group, 7 p.m., Howell Place, 200 W. Airport Boulevard, Sanford, Second and Fourth Thursdays.

Free tax assistance to the elderly by AARP, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Sun Bank, Highway 17-92, Sanford.

Free blood pressure checks, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Red Cross Seminole Service Center, 705 W. State Road 434, Suite C, Longwood.

Seminole Chapter Florida Audubon Society field trip to DeLeon Springs State Park (50-cent admission). Meet at 10:30 a.m. at the park for pancake breakfast at the Old Sugar Mill followed by birding trip to Lake Woodruff National Wildlife Area. For information call Jim Brussow at 668-4812.

Employment help for senior citizens, 10 a.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplett Drive, Casselberry.

Non-denominational Bible study and prayer group, noon, Cavalier Inn Restaurant, Highway 17-92, Sanford.

AARP Sanford Chapter, noon, covered dish luncheon at Sanford Civic Center. Dr. Harry Pappas will speak on "Facts and Fiction of Cataracts."

Central Seminole Senior Citizens, noon, potluck lunch at Church of the Nativity, County Road 427, Lake Mary. Open to those 55 and older.

Association for Children & Adults with Learning Disabilities (ACLD), 7:30 p.m., Longwood Community Center, Wilma and Warren streets, Longwood. Dr. Colin Condron, developmental pediatrician, will speak.

International Training in Communication Greater Seminole Club (previously Toastmasters), 7:30 p.m., Altamonte Chapel Education Building on State Road 436, second and fourth Thursdays.

Seminole County Democratic Executive Committee, 7:30 p.m., Veterans of Foreign Wars Post, County Road 427, Longwood.

Oviedo AA, 8 p.m., closed, First United Methodist Church.

Overeaters Anonymous, open, 7:30 p.m., Community United Methodist Church, Highway 17-92, Casselberry. Newcomers meeting, 7 p.m. Call Jean at 830-0995. Also, 7:30 p.m., in the annex conference room behind Florida Hospital-Altamonte, State Road 436, Altamonte Springs.

Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplett Drive, Casselberry.

REBOS AA, noon and 5:30 (closed), Rebo Club, 130 Normandy Lane, Casselberry.

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

FRIDAY, MARCH 14

Central Florida Kiwanis Club, 7:30 a.m., Florida Federal Savings and Loan, State Road 436 at 434, Altamonte Springs.

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Doctors Warn Against Immunization Fund Cuts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Doctors who helped develop vaccines against polio, measles and rubella warned a House subcommittee Monday that proposed budget cuts for federal immunization programs might have deadly results.

"Just one year of reduced effort in immunizing children will cause morbidity, mortality and increased costs of care for many years to come," Dr. Louis Cooper of New York said at a House subcommittee on health and the environment hearing on the effects of budget cuts on the federal immunization program.

Cooper, a Columbia University pediatrics professor who helped develop the rubella

vaccine, said that just because the American vaccination program has been so effective in recent years "we have no margin for complacency."

He and other witnesses said that keeping the federal immunization program fully financed in the face of Gramm-Rudman budget cuts and the program reductions called for in President Reagan's proposed fiscal 1987 budget will save more money than it costs.

"If we allow underfunding for purchase of vaccines and disturb the mature, highly successful public-private federal, state and local government collaborative programs which have taken years to build, in sev-

eral years we will be back here asking for far more in catch-up funds," Cooper said.

"The last rubella epidemic cost \$2 billion in special education, rehabilitation and long term care for its victims."

Federal programs currently finance about 50 percent of all immunizations.

Subcommittee Chairman Henry Waxman, D-Calif., said that immunization program cuts proposed by Reagan coupled with skyrocketing vaccine costs — from \$6 per child in 1982 to about \$30 per child this year — will sharply reduce needed vaccinations.

"The number of children to whom the federal government can provide vaccine

alone has declined by two-thirds," Waxman said. "If the president's budget for 1987 were adopted by the Congress, we will be able to supply states with vaccine for 400,000 fewer children than that."

He said the first round of comparatively shallow Gramm-Rudman budget cuts will eliminate money for 85,000 children's shots. "If present deficit forecasts are accurate, hundreds of thousands of children may be eliminated from the program," he said.

"As cynical as many of the administration's budget proposals have been, I cannot comprehend how anyone can oppose adequate funding for polio or measles vaccination,"

Waxman said.

Dr. Samuel Katz, chairman of the pediatrics department at Duke University Medical Center and one of those who played a leading role in development of the measles vaccine, said the government's successful immunization program over the past two decades has saved tens of thousands of lives.

"Eighty thousand children who would have died between 1966 and 1986 are alive and well because they did not acquire measles," Katz said. "Similarly, our institutions for children with severe mental retardation have 80,000 fewer inmates because they did not suffer the brain damage of measles in these past two decades."

Graham Grand Opening

Sanford's Mayor Betty Smith joins Viola Graham with the scissoring chores during the Ribbon-Cutting celebration of the opening of Graham's Secretarial Service at 206 E. 1st Street.



Shanghai Troupe Joins The Circus

By Joan Hanner
UPI Feature Writer
NEW YORK (UPI) — Kenneth Feld has been negotiating since 1972 to bring acrobats from China to the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus — and one of the biggest stumbling blocks has been over what they would eat.

Feld, president and producer of the circus, is delighted with the 15 members of the Shanghai Acrobatic Troupe who will make their U.S. debut when the 116th edition of the circus opens at Madison Square Garden in New York City on March 25 — but getting them here was no easy feat.

"I started back in 1972, after President Nixon went to China and opened up trade and cultural and diplomatic relations. I thought it would be wonderful if we had performers from there. I called the consulate. When they established an embassy, I called the embassy. I was invited to dinners. I invited them to the circus."

"We had this great dialogue and the answer for everything was: 'It is possible.'"

That means it is possible some time and you hope it is in your lifetime.

"I kept at it and late in 1984, at a dinner at the embassy, I finally put my foot down and said I don't want to be old and grey before Chinese performers appear with Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus."

He was invited to go to China, where he dealt with the China Performing Arts Agency — he called it "the William Morris Agency of China" — and saw all the approximately 190 performers in virtually all the acts of the Shanghai Troupe.

"I wanted to do a salute to China — its culture, its history, all the romantic aspects of China," Feld said. "So I turned it into a 25 minute segment of the circus this year. There will be four different acts, an entire parade and spectacle. It will feature the entire cast, with specially built floats and wagons that turn into stages, and elephant blankets hand-painted to display different parts of China."

Feld said the Chinese arrived with their own

interpreter and chef.

"That was the toughest thing in the whole negotiation. They said it would be unbearable for their people to eat Western food for a whole circus season. And you know, I've been in China four times in the last year and I understand what they mean. I eat their food when I'm there and it's probably a lot healthier than what we eat. I don't see how their systems could handle McDonald's hamburgers."

The Chinese acrobats are a part of Ringling Bros. Blue Unit, which will have played 31 cities — including New York, Philadelphia, Los Angeles, Chicago and Denver — when its tour ends at New York's Nassau Coliseum on Dec. 7. The Red Unit which generally plays shorter engagements at smaller cities, will have played 51 cities — including Nashville, New Orleans, Houston, Dallas, St. Louis, Detroit and Boston — when its tour ends on Nov. 16.

Feld said much of this year's circus is new.

"I decided this year there were going to be major changes," he said, "and I went virtually all over the world for the best acts. More than ever before the circus is a blend of nationalities."

The newcomers include the All Hassani Acrobatic Troupe of 18 tumblers from Morocco, whom Feld said perform the same routine that has been passed down to generations of acrobats for about 400 years. The tumbling techniques originally were used to

hoist soldiers over fortress walls.

"Two brothers from Holland, Marco and Phillip Peters, are handsome, electrifying performers," he said. "They are the real heart throbs of the show this year. They perform on the whirling Wheel of Death. It's a 40-foot long contraption that has an axle in the middle and spins around at great speeds. They balance and do handstands and somersaults and at one point they are free-flying because of the speed. It's incredible."

There also is the Quiros Troupe from Spain, which Feld described as "just four maniacs on the high wire. They go faster on the high wire than I can run on the ground. They do what in the circus we call a low wire act, but they do it on the high wire, totally defying death."

"Then I did something unbelievable," he said. "I built a rocketship with Ringling technology. Two men are launched from one end of the arena to the other, and they travel next to each other, about a foot and a half apart, and land in a net. It sends chills up and down my spine every time I see it."

Feld believes the circus should have something old, something new.

"The public has certain expectations at the circus," he said. "They want to see the man on the flying trapeze and the elephants and the tigers and I wouldn't want to disappoint them. But I don't want it to be

predictable, either, so I've switched a lot of things around.

"We're using the children in a different way, too. This year there will be a tug of war between the 10 toughest clowns and the 10 toughest children we can find in the audience. For some unknown reason, the children win every time."

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that E. Lamar Sharp the holder of the following certificates has filed said certificates for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate numbers and years of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows:
CERTIFICATE NO. 1617.
YEAR OF ISSUANCE: 1981.
DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY: LOTS 61, 62, 63 & 64 MILTON SQUARE PB 3 PG 38.
Name in which assessed MAX LEINHART HEIRS
All of said property being in the County of Seminole, State of Florida.
Unless such certificate or certificates shall be redeemed according to law the property described in such certificate or certificates will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door on the 31st day of March, 1986 at 11:00 a.m.
Approximately \$125.00 cash for fees is required to be paid by successful bidder at the sale. Full payment of an amount equal to the highest bid plus applicable documentary stamp taxes and recording fees is due within 24 hours after the advertised time of the sale. All payments shall be cash or guaranteed instrument, made payable to the Clerk of Circuit Court.
Dated this 14th day of February, 1986.
(SEAL)
David N. Berrien
Clerk of Circuit Court
Seminole County, Florida
By: Ginger Denton
Deputy Clerk
Publish: February 18, 25 & March 4, 11, 1986
DEO-98

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that Richard S. or Leonard Casselberry the holder of the following certificates has filed said certificates for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate numbers and years of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows:
CERTIFICATE NO. 272.
YEAR OF ISSUANCE: 1982.
DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY: LEG LOT 234 MIDWAY PB 1 PG 41
Name in which assessed Catherine Sivana
All of said property being in the County of Seminole, State of Florida.
Unless such certificate or certificates shall be redeemed according to law the property described in such certificate or certificates will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door on the 31st day of March, 1986 at 11:00 a.m.
Approximately \$125.00 cash for fees is required to be paid by successful bidder at the sale. Full payment of an amount equal to the highest bid plus applicable documentary stamp taxes and recording fees is due within 24 hours after the advertised time of the sale. All payments shall be cash or guaranteed instrument, made payable to the Clerk of Circuit Court.
Dated this 14th day of February, 1986.
(SEAL)
David N. Berrien
Clerk of Circuit Court
Seminole County, Florida
By: Ginger Denton
Deputy Clerk
Publish: February 18, 25 & March 4, 11, 1986
DEO-100

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that Richard S. or Leonard Casselberry the holder of the following certificates has filed said certificates for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate numbers and years of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows:
CERTIFICATE NO. 344.
YEAR OF ISSUANCE: 1982.
DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY: LEGN 30 FT OW 75 FT OF LOT E SURVEY OF JOHN ADAMS ESTATE DB 98 PG 131
Name in which assessed Jessal Smith
All of said property being in the County of Seminole, State of Florida.
Unless such certificate or certificates shall be redeemed according to law the property described in such certificate or certificates will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door on the 31st day of March, 1986 at 11:00 a.m.
Approximately \$125.00 cash for fees is required to be paid by successful bidder at the sale. Full payment of an amount equal to the highest bid plus applicable documentary stamp taxes and recording fees is due within 24 hours after the advertised time of the sale. All payments shall be cash or guaranteed instrument, made payable to the Clerk of Circuit Court.
Dated this 14th day of February, 1986.
(SEAL)
David N. Berrien
Clerk of Circuit Court
Seminole County, Florida
By: Ginger Denton
Deputy Clerk
Publish: February 18, 25 & March 4, 11, 1986
DEO-96

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that Richard S. Casselberry the holder of the following certificates has filed said certificates for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate numbers and years of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows:
CERTIFICATE NO. 1406.
YEAR OF ISSUANCE: 1981.
DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY: LOTS 35 & 36 MILTON SQUARE ADD PB 3 PG 38
Name in which assessed Oscar Duncan
All of said property being in the County of Seminole, State of Florida.
Unless such certificate or certificates shall be redeemed according to law the property described in such certificate or certificates will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door on the 31st day of March, 1986 at 11:00 a.m.
Approximately \$125.00 cash for fees is required to be paid by successful bidder at the sale. Full payment of an amount equal to the highest bid plus applicable documentary stamp taxes and recording fees is due within 24 hours after the advertised time of the sale. All payments shall be cash or guaranteed instrument, made payable to the Clerk of Circuit Court.
Dated this 14th day of February, 1986.
(SEAL)
David N. Berrien
Clerk of Circuit Court
Seminole County, Florida
By: Ginger Denton
Deputy Clerk
Publish: February 18, 25 & March 4, 11, 1986
DEO-99

Legal Notice

NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, pursuant to the "Fictitious Name Statute" Chapter 689, Florida Statutes, will register with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, in and for Seminole County, Florida, upon receipt of proof of the publication of this notice, the fictitious name, to-wit: Goldenrod Florist under which we expect to engage in business at 4270 State Road 426, in the City of Goldenrod, Florida.
The parties interested in said business enterprise is as follows: ALBERT L. M. KURTIGS & BETTIE A. KURTIGS
Dated at Winter Park, Orange County, Florida: this 12th day of February, 1986
Publish: February 18, 25 & March 4, 11, 1986
DEO-101

CLASSIFIED ADS

Seminole Orlando - Winter Park
322-2611 831-9993

CLASSIFIED DEPT. RATES

HOURS	1 time 70¢ a line
8:30 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.	3 consecutive times 64¢ a line
MONDAY thru FRIDAY	7 consecutive times 58¢ a line
SATURDAY 9 - Noon	10 consecutive times 49¢ a line

Contract Rates Available
3 Lines Minimum

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

13-Card of Thanks

THE FAMILY of the late Reginald "Buck" Alexander, Sr. wish to thank our friends and neighbors for the many wonderful expressions of sympathy and deeds of kindness shown to us during our recent bereavement.

23-Lost & Found

FOUND black medium sized dog, Friendly, Oaklawn Cemetery area. 323-2883

LOST: wallet, reddish brown, 3/4 or 3/8. Need cards and pictures. Keep money. Reward. 323-2450

25-Special Notices

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

JANIS'S ALTERNATIVE SENIOR CARE
24 Hour loving care for senior citizens. Family environment and home cooked meals. Call: 365-7148

27-Nursery & Child Care

CHILD CARE in my home. Daily or weekly. Infants to 4 yrs. old. Experienced child care worker and teacher. Fenced backyard, large playroom. Call: 322-1361

33-Real Estate Courses

COME AND JOIN US at our career night, Wednesday, March 12, 7 to 9 P.M. KEYES REAL ESTATE 2711 Lee Rd. Winter Park. Please call Dick or Vicki to reserve a seat. 671-1847 or 323-3200, evenings 774-1050. HOPE TO SEE YOU THERE!

55-Business Opportunities

PRIME COMMERCIAL PROPERTY, and thriving business, on busy 17 1/2 in Sanford, \$350,000. Property and building only \$250,000. Call STENSTROM REALTY 322-2420. Nancy Butler, Real Estate Associate.

Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned are engaged in business at 597 Maillard Avenue, Altamonte Springs, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of CASSELBERRY GARDENS INDUSTRIAL PARK, and undersigned intend to register that name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of that county in accordance with the provisions of Florida Statutes. DAVMIT INVESTMENTS, INC., a Florida Corporation By: s/David M. Pomerance, President
By: s/Mitchel Laskey, Secretary
VITIC INVESTMENTS, a Florida General Partnership
By: s/Vincent A. Corino, General Partner
By: s/Richard J. Tickal, General Partner
Publish: February 18, 25 & March 4, 11, 1986
DEO-102

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that Janet L. Sharp the holder of the following certificates has filed said certificates for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate numbers and years of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows:
CERTIFICATE NO. 1446.
YEAR OF ISSUANCE: 1983.
DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY: LEG LOTS 17 & 18 BLK 3 ALLENS 1ST ADD TO WASHINGTON HEIGHTS PB 3 PG 23
Name in which assessed Charlie Lewis & Berdie M. Lewis
All of said property being in the County of Seminole, State of Florida.
Unless such certificate or certificates shall be redeemed according to law the property described in such certificate or certificates will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door on the 31st day of March, 1986 at 11:00 a.m.
Approximately \$125.00 cash for fees is required to be paid by successful bidder at the sale. Full payment of an amount equal to the highest bid plus applicable documentary stamp taxes and recording fees is due within 24 hours after the advertised time of the sale. All payments shall be cash or guaranteed instrument, made payable to the Clerk of Circuit Court.
Dated this 14th day of February, 1986.
(SEAL)
David N. Berrien
Clerk of Circuit Court
Seminole County, Florida
By: Ginger Denton
Deputy Clerk
Publish: February 18, 25 & March 4, 11, 1986
DEO-97

61-Money to Lend

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718 E. Altamonte Dr., Altamonte Springs Call: (833) 834-9000
Licensed Mortgage Broker

63-Mortgages Bought & Sold

DEBTS GETTING YOU DOWN CONSOLIDATE.
Call: 774-1009
TILLY ENTERPRISES

Use your home equity to get out of debt. Call: 774-1409 or stop by 833 N. State 434 Suite #2, Altamonte Springs, FL.
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NOTICE

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COLUMBUS JACKPOT '250
BIG N '250
BIG X '250

GAMES \$35-\$40-\$50
Thurs. & Sun. 7 p.m.
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TEMPLE SHALOM

BINGO
Saturday 6:45 P.M.
Wednesday 6:45 P.M.
All Regular Games \$50.00
1785 Elkcam Blvd. (Corner Prichard Blvd.)
Deltona, FL

BINGO

KIWANIS CLUB OF CASSELBERRY
FRIDAY NIGHT 7 P.M.
\$25-\$50-\$100
(2) \$250 JACKPOTS
Senior Citizens Center
Secret Lake Park, Casselberry
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If your club or organization would like to be included in this listing call:

Evening Herald
CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
322-2611

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

by CONNIE WIENER

"MHUVTHVP NPWPMXJPN XTR
KO XTC NPPJ FUUPC UPPN
RX AXSJMHFU." — MFMD
RXSMFU.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Hat: a creation that will never go out of style, it will just look ridiculous year after year."
— Fred Allen.

BLOOM COUNTY

NOW MRS. WHACKER... YOU KNOW YOU DIDN'T MARRY YOUR HUSBAND... YOU'RE JUST UPSET... CONFUSED...
NOW YOU JUST LISTEN TO ME...

FOR TEN YEARS, CHARLIE HAD BEEN HANGING HIS DIRTY SOCKS ON THE HALL BANISTER, SPITTING ON MY GERANIUMS AND CALLING ME "PINKIE-PO!" AND LATELY HE'D BEEN FORCING ME TO WATCH "PICK CLARK'S CENSORED BLOOPERS" EVERY DAMNED FRIDAY NIGHT.

by Berke Breathed

NOW I ASK YOU, MISTER PALLAS, WHAT WOULD YOU DO IF YOU WERE MARRIED TO SUCH A MAN?
WELL... YOU'D TAKE AN AXE TO 'IM, THAT'S WHAT YOU'D DO!

For quick results, place your ad in the For Sale column of the Classifieds!

Evening Herald
322-2611

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ASSISTANT MANAGER: part-time. Meneal, reliable, mature. Apply 8:30 daily. U-Store 11, 2965 S. Orlando Dr.

71—Help Wanted

HAIRSTYLIST/Man Tech. Top money in last growing area. Modern, progressive salon. Escalating pay. Well Tech. to resume established and growing clientele. Call: 321-5780

99—Apartments

GENEVA GARDEN APT. 1505 W. 25th St. 1 and 2 bdrm. apartments available.

141—Homes For Sale

SANFORD. 3 bdrm. 2 bath, family room, living & dining room, double lot, 2 car garage, custom pool 14 x 25, screened area 30 x 40. \$92,000. Call 322-3421

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SANFORD. 4 bdrm., 2 bath, apr. 1980 sq. ft., family room with fireplace, screened porch, patio, cash heat and air, many extras. Near Bayhead Racquet Club. By owner \$65,000. Call: 322-9344

181—Appliances / Furniture

LARRY'S MART. 215 Sanford Ave. New/Used furn. & appl. Buy/Sell/Trade. 322-4132

183—Television / Radio / Stereo

GOOD USED TV'S \$35 and UP Miller's 2619 Orlando Dr. Call: 322-0353

191—Building Materials

ALL STEEL BUILDINGS of Dealer's Invoice. 3,000 to 50,000 sq. ft. (305) 971-8281 collect.

192—Lawn & Garden

3 GAL. VIBURNUM \$3.00, 1 gal. Viburnum \$1.35, Mandu Grass \$1.40, and Ligustrum \$2.50. Call: 365-8152

195—Machinery/Tools

BEARS Pn. radial saw with various attachments. Assorted home/shop hand tools. Call: 830-7457 anytime

71—Help Wanted

HAIRSTYLIST/Man Tech. Top money in last growing area. Modern, progressive salon. Escalating pay. Well Tech. to resume established and growing clientele. Call: 321-5780

71—Help Wanted

HAIRSTYLIST WANTED: Fla. license required. No following required. Good walk-in clientele. 322-8711. After 4, 322-0269

99—Apartments

LAKE SOLA RETIREMENT Apartments. Walk to churches, banks, libraries, restaurants. Washer/dryer, bus line, furnished or unfurnished. \$300 & up. 648-4579 nights and weekends.

141—Homes For Sale

SANFORD. Lush landscaping surrounds these single-story one and two bedroom apartments. SANFORD COUNTRY APARTMENTS. 323-2301—Ad 216

141—Homes For Sale

SANFORD. 3 bdrm. 2 bath, family room, living & dining room, double lot, 2 car garage, custom pool 14 x 25, screened area 30 x 40. \$92,000. Call 322-3421

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SANFORD. 3 bdrm. 2 bath, family room, living & dining room, double lot, 2 car garage, custom pool 14 x 25, screened area 30 x 40. \$92,000. Call 322-3421

181—Appliances / Furniture

LARRY'S MART. 215 Sanford Ave. New/Used furn. & appl. Buy/Sell/Trade. 322-4132

183—Television / Radio / Stereo

GOOD USED TV'S \$35 and UP Miller's 2619 Orlando Dr. Call: 322-0353

191—Building Materials

ALL STEEL BUILDINGS of Dealer's Invoice. 3,000 to 50,000 sq. ft. (305) 971-8281 collect.

192—Lawn & Garden

3 GAL. VIBURNUM \$3.00, 1 gal. Viburnum \$1.35, Mandu Grass \$1.40, and Ligustrum \$2.50. Call: 365-8152

195—Machinery/Tools

BEARS Pn. radial saw with various attachments. Assorted home/shop hand tools. Call: 830-7457 anytime

71—Help Wanted

HAIRSTYLIST/Man Tech. Top money in last growing area. Modern, progressive salon. Escalating pay. Well Tech. to resume established and growing clientele. Call: 321-5780

71—Help Wanted

HAIRSTYLIST WANTED: Fla. license required. No following required. Good walk-in clientele. 322-8711. After 4, 322-0269

99—Apartments

LAKE SOLA RETIREMENT Apartments. Walk to churches, banks, libraries, restaurants. Washer/dryer, bus line, furnished or unfurnished. \$300 & up. 648-4579 nights and weekends.

141—Homes For Sale

SANFORD. Lush landscaping surrounds these single-story one and two bedroom apartments. SANFORD COUNTRY APARTMENTS. 323-2301—Ad 216

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Employment 323-5176

DAILY WORK DAILY PAY START WORK NOW!

LABOR FORCE

NO FEE! Report ready for work at 4 AM

DIETARY MANAGER Must have experience with menu planning and special diets.

DRAFTSPERSON \$3.00 hour. Architectural schooling or some light experience will win you this chair!

DRIVERS WANTED Thursday nights only, hours 5 to 11, driving cars at Sanford Auto Auction.

ARTIST, seeking work in Inf. Dec. Ad Layout, picture restoration, cartooning or related field.

HELP FOR THE ELDERLY. I sit, cook, clean & run your errands. Days wk. 321-0805

LAWNS MOWED, do odd jobs and rotate lawn gardens. Dependable, retired man will do your work for a price you'll like.

NANNY EXPERIENCED, able to watch children of all ages DAY OR NIGHT. Call Jennifer 323-6172

93—Rooms for Rent KITCHEN PRIVILEGES \$35 per week

THE FLORIDA HOTEL 500 Oak Avenue. 321-6304 Reasonable Weekly Rates

97—Apartments Furnished / Rent EFFICIENCY 1 bdrm., complete privacy, close to downtown \$30 week, plus \$200 security. Includes utilities.

NEAR TOWN 1 bdrm., some utilities, \$75.00 week, \$150.00 deposit. Call: 322-8294

99—Apartments Unfurnished / Rent AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY 1 & 2 bdrm. apartments, Family & Adults \$100.00 deposit, call Rita 323-7900.

107—Mobile Homes / Rent RENT/SALE—large, 3/2, double wide, on 3 1/2 acres, 6 mi. E. of Sanford off Rt. 46, \$380,000. \$250 deposit. Kids & outdoor pets. OK. Call 295-2469.

117—Commercial Rentals OVER 500 sq. ft. office space available. In Sanford on French Ave. \$275 per month. Call: 331-0646 between 9 & 12 or eves. (904) 383-5000

127—Office Rentals OVER 500 sq. ft. office space available. In Sanford on French Ave. \$275 per month. Call: 331-0646 between 9 & 12 or eves. (904) 383-5000

141—Homes For Sale MUST SEE 3043 Grandview Only \$45,000. Nice 3 bdrm., home with family room, fireplace, modern eat-in kitchen, central heat/air, on almost 1/2 acre lot with fruit trees. Dead end street. CALL BART

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Arterial Bleeding Is Serious Eye Problem



Dr. Gott

DEAR DR. GOTT — Would you please discuss the breaking of blood vessels in the eye: the cause, any preventive measures and treatment?

DEAR READER — Like any organs in the body, the eyes are supplied by both arteries and veins. The arteries deliver oxygenated blood that is forced into tiny blood vessels called capillaries; then oxygen-poor blood drains into veins and is returned to the heart and lungs. An arterial rupture is a serious condition because, when it happens, the blood can leak out under pressure and cause more damage by spreading (dissecting) into tissues. Arterial bleeding must be stopped or vision may be impaired; for example, the retina can become detached. Modern treatment usually involves coagulating the broken artery by using methods such as laser therapy.

On the other hand, venous and capillary rupture can be less serious, depending on the location of bleeding. We are all familiar with the condition called scleral hemorrhage, in which a vein in the white part of the eye may burst, causing temporary redness that ordinarily does not require treatment. Although low-pressure venous bleeding may not be of the magnitude of arterial hemorrhage, examination by an ophthalmologist is usually necessary if the vein breaks within the eyeball or retina. Laser coagulation or other treatment may have to be considered. Vision is a precious gift, so I recommend analysis by an eye specialist for any bleeding that affects vision.

DEAR DR. GOTT — I am a woman 75 years old. My doctor says I have rheumatoid arthritis. My sedimentation rate is around 40. Will taking Clinoril (200 mg.) for too long cause trouble?

DEAR READER — If you do, indeed, have rheumatoid arthritis, a form of joint inflammation, Clinoril can be a useful treatment. However, it must be administered under medical supervision because a small percentage of patients may experience side effects of therapy, the most common of which are:

gastrointestinal problems (nausea, cramps, ulcers), skin rash, dizziness, headache, nervousness, ringing in the ears and fluid retention. While taking Clinoril, check with your doctor at periodic intervals to (1) assess the success of treatment and (2) make sure you are not developing any complications of therapy.

DEAR DR. GOTT — I was very

- ACROSS**
- Goal
 - Adam's grandson
 - Nigerian tribesmen
 - One in favor of
 - Slippery
 - River in Greece
 - Doctors' group
 - Give new life to
 - Rotten
 - Sea gull
 - Likewise
 - Nanny
 - Mad
 - Jails
 - Corn plant parts
 - Blood (pref.)
 - Dance step
 - King (Fr.)
 - Cooking utensils
 - French cleric
 - Fall inward
 - Longfellow hero
 - Iron (Ger.)
 - Puerto
 - Hubbub
 - Abrupt
 - Where to learn
 - Oklahoma town
 - Alleviate
 - She (Fr.)
 - de plume
 - Summers (Fr.)
 - Actor Connery
 - Core
- DOWN**
- Three-banded armadillo
 - "La Douce"
 - Bewail

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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ONYX	IONA	ASH
FEW	KAY	LAITY
ERI	DOGE	
JOINTS	ZITHER	
INGA	ANOA	ISO
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NOTICE	EDUCED	
SEPT	UGH	
UTTER	WEE	HOP
KEA	ALAS	AIDE
ELR	TANS	ARIN
SAE	EDGE	RENT

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WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

If there is a common uncontrollable urge infecting bridge players the world over, it is the avid desire to bid a grand slam when only 12 sure tricks can be counted. The prevailing view is that the 13th trick will surely appear somehow. If you happen to be playing in a money stakes game, remember that going down in a grand slam means you lose the bonus for making the small slam as well as the game bonus, so there is a case to be made for conservatism. Today's declarer was of the liberal mold, and wild horses could not have kept him from bidding the grand slam.

The lesson in making the grand slam is one of proper timing and of conserving entries. As is so often the case, trumps cannot be drawn immediately, because dummy's spade 10 is a crucial card that must be utilized at the proper moment. Declarer must win the heart king and immediately play A-K of diamonds. If one of those high diamonds is trumped by an opponent, too bad. The grand slam would never have made.

Then the third diamond is trumped. Dummy is re-entered with the spade 10 and another diamond is ruffed. That makes dummy's last diamond a winner. Trumps can now be drawn and the ace of hearts remains in the North hand as an entry to the winning diamond. Of course you might have played differently and, if opponents' diamonds were 3-3, still have made your contract, but not with today's deal.

NORTH 2-11-86

♠ 10
♥ A 4 2
♦ A K 7 6 2
♣ 10 5 4

WEST
♠ 6 4 2
♥ Q J 10 9
♦ Q 9
♣ Q J 3 2

EAST
♠ 5 3
♥ 5 3
♦ J 10 4 3
♣ K 9 8 7 6

SOUTH
♠ A K Q J 9 8 7
♥ K 8 7
♦ 8 5
♣ A

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: South

West	North	East	South
Pass	2♣	Pass	1♠NT
Pass	5♥	Pass	5NT
Pass	6♦	Pass	7♣
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: ♥Q

HOROSCOPE

What The Day Will Bring...

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Interesting conditions today may enable you to profit from the product of another's efforts. Be alert for the opportunity.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) People whose support you need today will be helpful to you within reasonable bounds. Don't make demands that others can't meet.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You'll be rather ingenious today at figuring out better ways to make tough tasks easier. Put your ideas into action, and save time and steps.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Do not turn down an invitation today to do something different where you can meet new people. A pleasant surprise might be in store for you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This is a propitious time for the whole family to pull together. Through your collective efforts, an unfavorable situation can now be reversed.

YOUR BIRTHDAY MARCH 12, 1986

Possibilities for personal accumulation will be one of your strongest areas in the year ahead. Before your next birthday anniversary you could be quite well off.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Conditions that directly affect your material well-being are encouraging again today. Returns may come to you in an unusual way. Major changes are ahead for Pisces in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, Box 1848, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) To accomplish your purposes today, imaginative tactics will be required. Don't put restrictions on

your probabilities.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today you're apt to feel a bit more restless than usual. Try not to lock yourself into an involvement that could hold you in one place too long.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It's to your benefit today to push a little harder in situations that offer you financial promise. You're lucky in money matters and should do well.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your managerial qualities are effective today. Be resolute regarding your decisions and don't back down. No one will respect your directives.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) To resolve something of mutual concern, family members may require a gentle prodding from you today to get them started. Be the catalyst.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) This is a good day to socialize with a person who can help you in a business matter. For best results, keep everything light and positive.

