


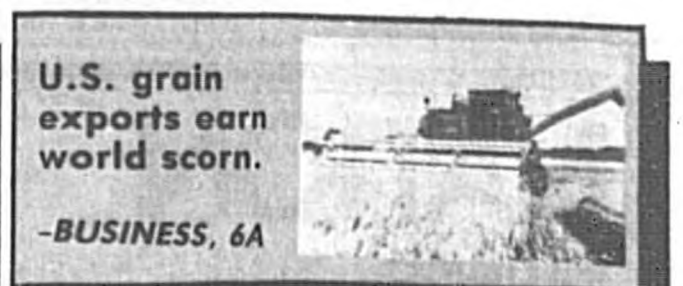
Sunday Edition



SHS's Linda Cushing breaks all-male Key Club tradition.
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Arson by owner common in Seminole.
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Evening Herald

77th Year, No. 242 Sunday, June 2, 1985—Sanford, Florida

Evening Herald — (USPS 481-280) — Price 50 Cents

Police Report Rash Of Attacks On Sanford Elderly

By Rick Brunson
Herald Staff Writer

Charles Roberts, 87, sits in a room at an nursing home in Altamonte Springs — in pain and partially incoherent. But he wasn't always that way, according to his son, Charles Jr.

Until April 29, the elder Roberts was a fairly healthy, independent owner of a grocery store at 1000 Locust Ave., Sanford. On that day something happened "that changed his whole life," his son said.

Roberts ambled home that Sunday night with the day's receipts in hand, as was his custom. But

when he was late for work the next morning, which was uncustomary, his son, who helps him run the store, was worried. Charles Jr. sent his sister, Betty Washington, to his father's house to look for him.

She found him lying on the floor; partially conscious, stripped, beaten and his house ransacked. He had been clubbed over the head and his eyes and lips were swollen; his aging ebony skin turned a deep purple. A thief or thieves, apparently waiting for him when he arrived, stole the grocery money and an undetermined amount of other cash Roberts had

squinted away in the house. He was hospitalized for two weeks, after which he went to a nursing for therapy and has not returned home since.

At 87, he was easy pickings.

That same night, in another part of town, another senior citizen was terrorized by bandits Coley Lumpkin, 74, of 3001 Right Way, was bound with a television cord and gagged with a T-shirt by five thieves, according to police reports. They told him they would kill him if he tried anything and then took his \$120, the report said.

Later in the month, Allen Gaines, a 69-year-old

pool room manager, was cracked over the head with a 24-ounce ketchup bottle and robbed as he entered his house at 717 Hickory Ave. in Sanford.

A bandit tied his hands, feet and throat with stockings and took his wallet, according to a Sanford police report. The attacker then tried to set the house on fire, according to Gaines' daughter, Sandra. An armchair was on fire when rescue workers arrived, according to their report.

There were a rash of such attacks in Sanford last month. A 60-year-old man was beaten up at the Goodwill Distribution Center on Third Street

See **ATTACKS**, page 8A



Curtain Call

Kindergarteners from Wilson Elementary School pose for a cast picture after a performance of "The Elephant Man" by Rudyard Kipling. Forty-eight students

from the classes of Wendy Harbison and Carol Baker contributed their acting talents to two performances Friday for parents and classmates.

Roads Package Gets Final OK

2-Cent Gas Tax Option For Counties

From Staff and Wire Reports
TALLAHASSEE — "Now I believe we will have the money for most of our road projects," said State Rep Art Grindle as the Senate passed a multiple-bill transportation package in the waning hours of the 1985 legislative session.

One part of the plan, which squeaked through the Senate by one vote, allows Florida's 67 counties to levy 2 cents per gallon more in gasoline taxes without voter approval and counties in the 10 largest urban areas, which would include Seminole, a \$1 per \$1,000 assessed value property tax with a referendum.

Counties were given the option of feyving up to 4 cents per gallon two years ago and many did, including Seminole. The tax was to be allowed for 10 years, but the just-passed legislation extends that to 30 years, said Grindle, R-Altamonte Springs.

The House approved the transportation package Thursday on a vote of 92 to 25.

Although voters will have no say in the matter, Grindle said the 5th and 6th cent of the local option gas tax will have to be approved by an extraordinary vote of the county commissions — at least 4 to 1.

With the property tax for urban counties, the bill also provides for an additional 4-cents per gallon tax

with voter approval.

All the new taxes may be spent of state road projects. The counties can also get the state to finance up to 20 percent of a state road project by pledging 2 cents of their gas taxes.

Seminole County Commissioner

Other legislative action, 8A

Bill Kirchhoff said Saturday he was pleased with the extra 2-cent-per-gallon option but saw a problem with the other revenue raising provisions.

"The 2-cent option is probably an excellent thing to have so if the counties have a need for the money they'll have flexibility," Kirchhoff said. "But the other part, the 4-cents and 1 mill property tax — there's a problem with that."

"I haven't seen the final version, but the way it was when they (local legislators) showed it to us there has to be an authority set up of more than one county and the way the bill was written all the money generated in Seminole county could be moved to Orange County and used over there and Seminole County would be powerless to stop that. That doesn't seem quite right."

Another bill in the transportation

See **ROADS**, page 8A

Mistrial In 'Crooked Cop Sting'

By Deane Jordan
Herald Staff Writer

A mistrial was declared in the case of a Sanford patrolman accused of taking \$20 from a wallet that had been planted by his fellow officers as an integrity test.

Alvin Bernard McGill, 27, of 1107 E. Eight St., Sanford, will be retried the week of June 24.

The three-man three-woman jury told County Judge Wallace Hall at 4:40 p.m. Friday there were deadlocked 5 to 1 and that further deliberation would be futile. They had deliberated for several hours.

According to one juror, the panel was split five for acquittal and one for conviction.

If McGill had been convicted of the petty theft charge he could have received up to 60 days in the county jail and a

\$500 fine. A conviction would also have placed his state certification as a police officer in jeopardy.

McGill was suspended with pay Feb. 27, the day the money was reportedly discovered missing.

According to court records, McGill was dispatched to the parking lot of the Foxfire Restaurant, 3221 S. U.S. Highway 17-92, Sanford, on a call concerning a lost wallet.

In fact, the wallet was not lost and had been placed in the phone booth by Sanford Sgt. William Hasson, according to court records.

The police set up the integrity test because several several citizens had accused McGill of stealing money from them.

Hasson and a Seminole County

sheriff's deputy set up a stake out across the street from the restaurant.

A woman, a sheriff's department employee who was carrying a hidden tape recorder, met McGill and reported discovering the wallet in the phone booth.

According to court records, the wallet had \$20 in it, serial numbers recorded, when McGill took it from the phone booth. It reportedly did not have any money in it when it was turned in to the police department, and McGill did not mention any money in a subsequent report.

When confronted at 3 p.m. the same day, McGill denied taking the money and told Hasson it was Hasson's word against his, records show.

McGill also denied taking the money during the trial.

Salfi Hurt As Autos Collide

Seminole County Circuit Judge Dominick J. Salfi was recovering today from facial, neck, arm and spinal injuries suffered when his car collided with a van Friday morning as he was driving to work.

The driver of the other vehicle was not injured and has been charged with failure to yield the right of way and driving without a license.

Kenneth J. Turner, 33, of North Carolina, according to Florida Highway Patrol reports, pulled his van from Oregon Avenue in front of Salfi's 1983 Toyota, which was traveling east on state Road 46, west of Sanford, at about 10:30 a.m.

Salfi, 47, was treated Friday at Central Florida Regional Hospital in

Sanford, and returned for a checkup Saturday morning. Salfi said Saturday he was feeling like he might go back to work Monday, but he had a rough day Friday.

He said his doctors may try to persuade him to take time off from work and he would listen to what they had to say.

He was knocked out briefly following the accident, he said, and can't remember if he was wearing a seatbelt, although he said he usually buckles up.

Salfi said he has a knot on his head and was cut and bleeding following the accident. He is having a continuing problem with his left

See **SALFI**, page 8A

TODAY

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- Religion.....5D
- Sports.....1-4B
- Television.....5C
- Viewpoint.....1D
- Weather.....3A
- World.....4A

Lawyers Denounce U.S. Refusal To Obey World Court

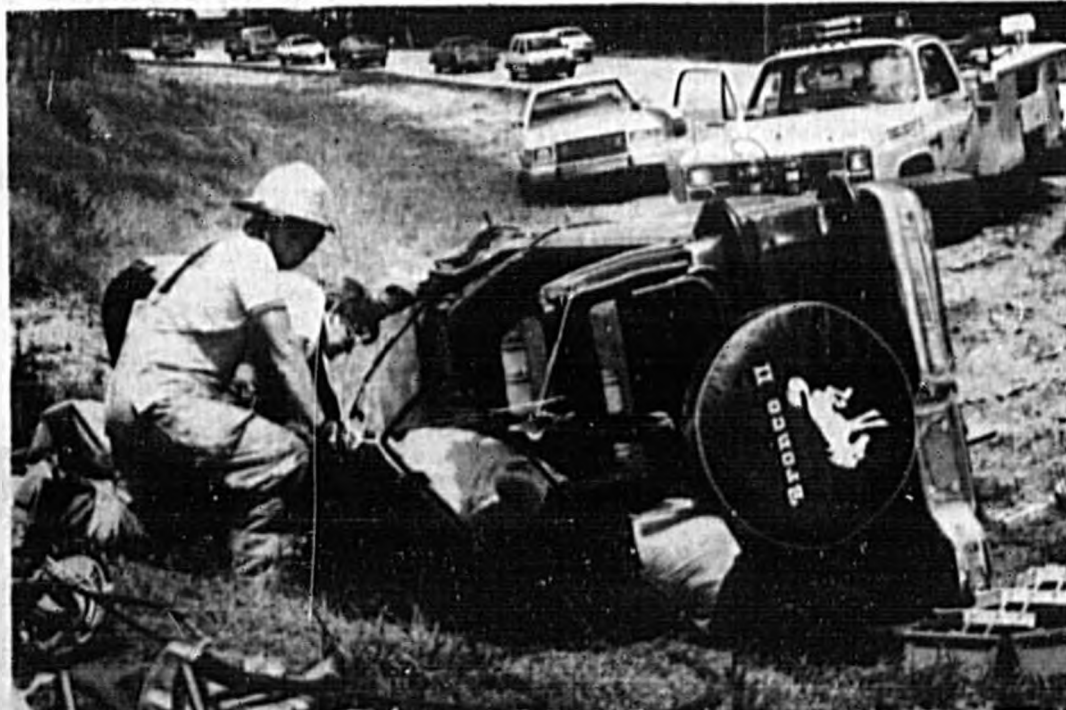
WASHINGTON (UPI) — More than 100 U.S. law professors have denounced the Reagan administration's refusal to abide by World Court jurisdiction in a Nicaraguan suit against the United States.

The 118 law professors released their statement Friday, the day the United States — had it accepted the court's jurisdiction — should have responded to the suit Nicaragua filed after CIA-backed rebels mined Nicaraguan harbors last year.

The Justice Department declared Jan. 17 that the United States would not participate in world court cases relating to Central America for two years and would not reply to briefs submitted by Nicaragua.

The court, formally known as the International Court of Justice, sits in the Dutch City of The Hague. It is the main

See **LAWYERS**, page 8A



Extricated

Seminole County Fire Department rescue workers use extricating equipment to take the top off a Ford Bronco to free its driver and prevent possible injury Friday. The Bronco overturned in a single vehicle accident on county Road 427 west of South Sanford Avenue at about 2:15 p.m. The driver, Gerald Dick, 25, of 458 N. Ohio, Sanford, was taken by Care ambulance to South Seminole Community Hospital complaining of forehead, back, shoulder and upper arm pain, said Seminole Fire Technician Jim Hannon. There were no observable injuries, he said.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Lake Mary Catcher Is Baseball Player Of The Year, 1B

NATION IN BRIEF

46 Killed As Storms Slash Through Upper Midwest

At least 46 persons were killed and hundreds injured as tornadoes slashed through Pennsylvania, Ohio and southern Canada Friday leaving a trail of devastation in their path. Authorities expect the death toll to go even higher.

At least 25 persons died in northwestern Pennsylvania, including 8 in Albion and 6 in Cooperstown and more than 200 were injured. About half of the town of Cranesville was destroyed and 50 to 60 persons were injured. A twister tore off a department store roof trapping an undetermined number of persons inside.

A tornado cut a 200-foot wide, 3/4-mile long swathe through Niles, Ohio, killing 6 and 3 more deaths were reported elsewhere in the state. Twisters in Ontario, Canada, killed at least 12 and injured about 150 others. Hundreds of homes and a shopping center north of Toronto were damaged. Tornadoes in western New York left five injured, and homes, trailers, and barns destroyed.

O'Neill Slams Foreign Policy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, urging a change in U.S. foreign policy on two fronts, said Friday what the Reagan administration is doing in Central America and South Africa "contradicts what America stands for."

O'Neill called for negotiations with the Marxist government of Nicaragua and tough economic sanctions against the white minority government of South Africa.

O'Neill said U.S. policy toward Nicaragua is "a re-tread version of gunboat diplomacy."

He said the administration's policy of "constructive engagement" with the South African government "is nothing more than a gentleman's agreement to 'hear no evil, see no evil, and speak no evil.'"

Government Bans 'Ecstasy'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Users of "Ecstasy" on Friday decried the government's decision to outlaw the psychedelic drug, which they said makes "you feel goofy and wonderful" with no ill-effects.

"It makes no sense at all," said one proponent of the drug. "The people who design these drugs will simply change a molecule and come up with another one."

A notice was published Friday in the Federal Register announcing that the drug, also known as MDMA, will be put into the most restricted drug category effective July 1, making its sale and production a felony punishable by up to 15 years in prison or up to a \$125,000 fine.

Users of the drug said in interviews that swallowing one capsule created a sense of peace that lasts for about two hours and then fades away with no unpleasant after effects.

Meteor Shower Formed Gas?

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Parts of comets, meteorites and other planets that struck the earth millions of years ago may have caused the formation of natural gas as well as the decomposition of plants and animals, a Cornell University scientist said Friday.

If the theory is correct, Dr. Thomas Gold predicts substantial new discoveries will dramatically increase world fuel supplies and even the geographical distribution of natural gas.

Gold, an astronomy professor at Cornell, believes that hydrocarbons which include methane, or natural gas, were formed deep inside the earth as a result of such events.

For Many, Tax Return May Become Unnecessary

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan is calling for a tax system in which the government sends an annual bill to 50 million taxpayers or more who would no longer have to fill out an income tax form.

As part of his nationally broadcast speech introducing his sweeping tax reform proposal

Other tax stories on 3A

Tuesday night, Reagan said, "We envision a system where more than half of us would not even have to fill out a return."

About 100 million Americans sent in tax returns this year, with more of them than ever choosing the most complicated alternative, the 1040 long form.

Of the filing provision in his reform plan, Reagan said, "We call it the Return-Free System and it would be totally voluntary. If you decided to participate you would automatically receive your refund or a letter explaining any additional tax you owe."

"Comparing the distance between the present system and our proposal is like comparing the distance between a Model T and the space shuttle."

Under the proposed system, developed over more than two years, the Internal Revenue Service would tabulate reports of income, interest and dividend payments already being sent by employers, banks and securities firms.

"Don't get paralyzed," was the advice of Prudential-Bache Securities Vice President Larry Leightman from his New York office.

"Uncertainty about the tax bill has caused many people not to do anything until they see what happens," he said.

But putting off sales or purchases of real estate or securities until as late as October, when Congress might be finished reworking the president's proposals, could cost a lot more than any possible tax changes, especially if interest rates keep coming

Income Tax Reform

This tax form may become obsolete if President Reagan's reform proposal passes Congress. From 50 to 75 percent of the nation's 100 million taxpayers would not have to fill out a return under the plan.

Reagan has called the tax system unfair and complicated. This sample tax return illustrates that even though it's the so-called "short form," the supposed simple version.

The taxpayer would then be sent a bill based on the documents.

These form 1099s, now read and entered into computers by machines, are already the basis for form letters taxpayers receive

automatically when their tax return contains discrepancies.

The IRS believes that such a system can easily handle a majority of individual tax accounts if tax rates were low enough — and available deduc-

tions so few — that it would not be worth the trouble for three-fourths of American taxpayers to itemize.

Now about one-third of the individual tax returns contain itemized deductions.

Tax Reform Generates Investment Perplexity

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For the one-third of the taxpaying public that itemizes deductions — at least up to now — President Reagan's sweeping proposals for reform present some hard decisions.

Tax advisors, whose telephones started ringing furiously with calls from clients Tuesday, found it difficult to recommend any universal rules in a plan in which not only tax rates are lower and deductions a lot less numerous but factors like depreciation schedules for real estate are changed.

"Don't get paralyzed," was the advice of Prudential-Bache Securities Vice President Larry Leightman from his New York office.

"Uncertainty about the tax bill has caused many people not to do anything until they see what happens," he said.

But putting off sales or purchases of real estate or securities until as late as October, when Congress might be finished reworking the president's proposals, could cost a lot more than any possible tax changes, especially if interest rates keep coming

down, the experts said.

Phil Wiesner, a partner at the accounting firm of Peat, Marwick & Mitchell, agreed that action is usually better than any "wait and see" attitude.

In the tax world, "The meek will only inherit what the aggressive haven't already taken care of," he said.

The kind of tax reform Reagan is recommending would, first of all, mean fewer people will find it worth their time to itemize what few deductions are left.

It would also provoke an explosion of extremely complicated transactions, like 1981's "butterfly straddle," designed to defer income from 1985 to 1986 when it would be taxed less.

The mere possibility of tax reform with its lower tax rates also starts turning a lot of existing investments into white elephants — harder and harder to pass on to someone else as awareness grows that future tax advantages are diminished, the experts said.

"Should I buy a vacation home?" asked

Warren Shine of the Ernst and Whinney accounting firm. "It may well be that not only mortgage interest but property tax may not be allowed (as a deduction)," he said.

So a potential buyer has to decide how important the tax benefits really are. If they are not the only reason for the purchase, "He'll probably go ahead," Shine said.

The same kind of thinking applies to almost every purchase and sale, he said, as people are forced to consider the economic realities more than the tax consequences, at least until they see what special tax benefits the new law still allows.

Although the president's plan would preserve the deduction for mortgage interest on a primary residence, it apparently does not do so for a second mortgage on the same house unless the proceeds are used to improve the structure.

Therefore, anyone betting on a new tax law would be inclined to take out the second mortgage this year, said Larry Axelrod of the Touche Ross accounting firm.

Robber With Toy Gun Nabbed By Police, Bystanders

A bandit who brandished a toy plastic handgun and took \$158 and a rosy from a woman in the parking lot of the Altamonte Mall, Altamonte Springs, was nabbed by witnesses and held for police by security guards.

Altamonte Springs police were called to Sears at the state Road 436 mall at about 7:40 p.m. Friday. Security guards turned over the suspect to them and the woman victim and witnesses who caught the fleeing man reportedly identified him.

The woman told police the man approached her at her car, pulled a gun and put it against her chest. He took her wallet and rosy and ran. The items were recovered, a police report said.

The suspect also had possession of a black, realistic-looking, plastic handgun, the report said.

Kenneth Lee Pinky, 28, of Apopka, was charged with armed robbery. He was being held in lieu of \$10,000 bond.

GUN & POT
A Daytona Beach man nabbed in Sanford on a firearm and marijuana charge has been released on \$5,000 bond. His female companion arrested for possession of less than 20 grams of pot has been released on \$500 bond.

The man, who was also charged with driving under the influence and improper change of lanes, attracted the attention

of Sanford police when he drove north, weaving on U.S. Highway 17-92, a police report said.

The man reportedly changed lanes several times without signaling, but then signaled for a right turn three times where there was no available exit, the report said.

The car was stopped, the man charged and the carrying a concealed weapon and possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana charges added. Police reported finding a loaded semi-automatic handgun in the pocket of a jacket in the car, along with a plastic bag of pot. Partially smoked pot cigarettes were also found in the car, the report said.

Royce Lamar Wells, 47, and Robin A. Zudaira, 28, of 600 N. U.S. Highway 17-92, #100, Longwood, were arrested at about 1:15 a.m. Friday. Wells is scheduled to appear in court June 17 and Ms. Zudaira on June 12.

PORCH PROWLER
A sleeper found on the porch of a Sanford home couldn't give police a reason for being there, so he was charged with prowling and a charge of possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana was added after he was searched.

Sanford police responded to a report of a prowler at 1015 Bay Ave. at about 1:25 a.m. Friday. They found the suspect, who

Action Reports

- ★ Fires
- ★ Courts
- ★ Police

reportedly had an envelope of marijuana in his pocket, and arrested him.

Donnell Black, 29, of Route 2, Sanford, was being held in lieu of \$500 bond.

FIRE CALLS

Wednesday
—11:18 a.m., 1801 W. 18th St., rescue. A 78-year-old man who had a seizure was taken to the hospital.

—2:21 p.m., Orlando Drive and Woodson Avenue, fire. A four-acre brush fire raged for four hours before being brought under control by Sanford and Seminole County firefighters. No structures were damaged and there were no injuries.

—3:24 p.m., 590 Perstimon Ave., rescue. A 61-year-old man who was sickened by some medicine was taken to the hospital.

—5:07 p.m., Sixth Street and Holly Avenue, rescue. A 20-year-old man received scrapes on his hips, legs and hands after he lost control of his motorcycle and crashed. He was treated at the scene and released.

—5:53 p.m., 27th Street and French Avenue, rescue. A 16-year-old girl received cuts and scrapes on her foot after she ran into a truck while riding her bike. She was taken to the hospital by a relative.

—9:25 p.m., Celery Avenue, rescue. A 13-year-old boy injured his neck sliding into home plate during a baseball game at Randall Chase Park. He was taken to the hospital.

Thursday

—7:10 a.m., 25th Street and Sanford Avenue, rescue. A 31-year-old man received a broken thumb and a possibly sprained ankle in an auto accident. Lloyd Strine, of 174 Windsor Court, Sanford, refused treatment, the report said.

—8:41 a.m., 1460 E. 26th Place, rescue. A 20-year-old man with chest pains went to the hospital on his own.

—9:51 a.m., 301 N. Park Ave., rescue. A 34-year-old woman who was hyperventilating was taken to the hospital.

—2:25 p.m., 104 Mayfair Court, fire. A car fire caused by leaking power steering fluid was put out.

—4:29 p.m., Orlando Drive and Woodson Avenue, fire. A brush fire, rekindled from the previous day, was put out.

—5:43 p.m., 1401 W. Seminole Blvd., emergency-related. Rescue workers were on stand-by while a helicopter landed at

Central Florida Regional Hospital.

—5:52 p.m., 200 W. Airport Blvd., rescue. There was an auto accident with no injuries.

Friday

—1:45 a.m., 35 Gatehouse Court, rescue. A 71-year-old woman who passed out was treated at the scene.

STOLEN HYDRANTS
Three fire hydrants worth \$1,800 were stolen Thursday from a construction site at 18th Street and McCracken Road, Sanford, according to Sanford police. A worker discovered the 400-pound hydrants missing at about 5:45 p.m.

Bob Harrell, of Briar Construction Co., which owns the hydrants, said the hydrants were not connected and were apparently dragged from the scene by more than one person and hauled away in a vehicle.

He said hydrants have also been stolen from other local construction companies. Harrell said he believes the hydrants are sold to other contractors.

NO CARE
A 77-year-old woman who had difficulty breathing was left at her home after the ambulance never showed up, rescue workers reported. Rose Laboux, of 132 Hays Drive, was having trouble breathing early Thursday. She was examined by Sanford rescue workers who called for an ambulance to take her to the hospital. But after waiting about 20 minutes, they gave up.

"We waited 23 minutes. Care

(the ambulance company) never showed so we talked her out of the difficulty and returned to the station," according to the rescue report, filed by Paul Keith and Ronnie McNeil. Ms. Laboux, just wanted someone to talk to, the report said.

The ambulance didn't arrive because the driver got the address mixed up and "went the wrong way," according to Everett Gilliland, president of Care. But, he said, Sanford rescue workers eventually canceled the call because it wasn't serious.

BURGLARIES & THEFTS
Someone broke into the First United Methodist Church, 419 S. Park Ave., Sanford, and stole \$160 worth of stereo equipment, Sanford police reported.

The theft occurred late Wednesday or early Thursday when someone broke a window at the church and took the equipment from the music room, police reported.

Three bank bags with cash and credit slips worth a total of about \$1,500 were stolen from the Schwinn Cyclery, 996 state Road 436, Altamonte Springs, between 8 p.m. Thursday and 1:23 a.m. today, a sheriff's report said. The theft was discovered by Will Perkins, 21, of Orlando, the son of the business owner.

IN THE SERVICE

SHS's 'Big Bird' Graduates From Annapolis

Midshipman Stephan D. Grace, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Pearson of Route 1, Wekiva Park Drive, Sanford, graduated from the United States Naval Academy and was commissioned an ensign in the Navy.

Ensign Grace experienced four years of intensive academic, physical and professional training culminating with a bachelor

of science degree, majoring in physical science.

His military preparation was completed during the academic year and the summer at shore stations and at sea. He also participated in the academy's sports program.

Ensign Grace, better known as 'Big Bird' at Seminole High School ('81) will report to Athens, Ga. for further training

in the Navy Supply Corp. after summer duties at Annapolis, Md.

To train 4,500 midshipmen, the academy calls on its 550-member civilian and naval faculty. There are an equal number of civilian and military instructors to ensure academic continuity. Some of the naval officers rotate every few years to bring in the latest experience from the fleet.



Stephan Grace

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Phone (385) 372-2611.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Central Florida Regional Hospital
Friday
ADMISSIONS
Sanford: Debra Courtney, Theresa Dixon, Dorena Mainer, Marion Smith and Pamela Wright.
Debate: William Browning
DISCHARGES
Sanford: Lish Hardon and Mary Mile DeBary; Elaine Gilbert

Special Interests Assail Reagan Tax Plan

WASHINGTON — With millions of dollars in coveted tax breaks under attack from President Reagan's new tax reform plan, special interests wasted no time circling their wagons and tried to shoot holes in the proposal.

Even before the president went on national television Tuesday night to announce his plan, interest groups were issuing dire forecasts about its effects on the economy.

They said the Reagan proposals, if passed by Congress, would lead to a major reduction in business investment because much of the interest on that borrowed money would no longer be deductible.

They also predicted a decrease in housing sales

because interest deductions for second homes would be eliminated and a hefty increase in housing rental costs because landlords would have higher costs and gun-shy investors would build fewer units.

Reagan's proposals fared much better on Capitol Hill this week. While congressional leaders expressed some reservations, they generally applauded the president for advancing tax reform. But it's early in the game and those same supporters may turn to opponents as the complete tax package undergoes closer scrutiny in Congress.

Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., the chairman of the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee,

promised strong Democratic support "if the president's plan is everything he says it is." But he vowed not to "rubber stamp" the plan.

During his televised Democratic response to Reagan's speech, Rosenkowski said Reagan's plan was merely a "starting point" in a long tax reform debate.

He also urged average Americans to participate in that debate by expressing their opinions to their members of Congress so that special interests are not the only voices heard.

Several spokesmen for special interest groups generally believed to be the losers in the Reagan proposal felt it eliminated too many deductions.

"We're concerned that investments may not be

made if the cost of capital is greatly increased," said Rochelle Bernstein of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

Wayne Thevenot, president of the National Realty Committee, an association of large commercial developers and investors, said Reagan's proposal would have "a substantial negative impact on the real estate industry."

"It will lower property values. It will curtail investments and ultimately it will have to (lead to) substantial increases in rents," he said.

A National Association of Homebuilders spokesman predicted home sales will drop as much as 15 percent if the Reagan plan passes.

Tax Reform: The Bad News And What Reagan Didn't Say

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Pushed offstage when President Reagan lifted the curtain on his new tax reform proposal was the price to be paid by businesses and one out of five taxpayers.

Reagan's nationally broadcast speech Tuesday night dismissed in a few lines the additional costs to corporate America — and its stockholders — that his plan would require to lower tax rates for 79 percent of the taxpayers by 7 percent.

Most of the most painful changes were given only glancing mention or left out entirely.

"We are determined to cut back on special preferences that have too long favored some industries at the expense of others," Reagan declared.

"We would repeal the investment tax credit and reform the depreciation system," he added.

Reagan did not mention that the part of the depreciation system to be reformed was a 1981 creation of his administration, which then described the generous tax cuts for business as historic "supply-side" incentives for growth and investment.

A sizable number of households — one in five — would end up paying higher taxes under the plan, scattered among every income category except for the very poor.

The plan also would strike a treasured tax advantage for large and medium-sized credit unions that help them offer competitive rates to savers and borrowers.

Reagan's proposed elimination of the deduction for state and local taxes, which is the second largest category of tax breaks enjoyed by taxpayers after interest deductions, was dealt

with in one line of his speech.

New York and four other states have described the deduction as crucially important for their citizens who suffer under high state tax burdens.

Reagan highlighted one business cutback aimed at the oil and gas industry, although not mentioning that other tax breaks would be left intact.

"Under our new tax proposal, the oil and gas industry will be asked to pick up a larger share of the national tax burden," Reagan said. "The old oil depletion allowance will be dropped from the 'tax code.'"

The Joint Committee on Taxation estimated that provision would cost \$4.8 billion in tax revenues from 1986 to 1990. However, other oil industry tax breaks, worth much more, would not be touched under the plan.

Reagan also did not give details on how many fringe benefits would be taxed for the first time, including employer-paid health benefits to some extent.

Corporate taxes would go up 9 percent under the plan and business's share of the total tax burden would go from just over 6 percent to more than 20 percent.

Not mentioned in the speech but touched upon in an abbreviated fact sheet distributed later, were many other cutbacks in tax benefits.

—The accumulated value of new life insurance policies, but not existing policies, would become taxable every year.

—All tax benefits for the rehabilitation of historic buildings and for investment in innovative energy producing facilities would be eliminated.

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT:

Tornadoes left a trail of devastation Friday through Pennsylvania, Ohio and southern Canada, killing at least 46 persons, and injuring hundreds. Floods caused by heavy rains forced some West Virginia residents to flee their homes and head for high grounds Friday as storms moved across most of the eastern half of the nation. Weather officials reported nearly 5 inches of rain in northern West Virginia where 100 residents were forced out by high waters from the Potomac River and small streams. Nearly 3 inches of rain also caused flooding in Rogersville, Pa. An inch of rain soaked Duluth, Minn., and some streets were flooded in the Cleveland area. orado Springs. A dirt storm forced closing of Interstate 90 near the Wisconsin border and Illinois 2 after several traffic pileups. In Chicago, winds whipped up dirt sending it over the downtown area. Saturday brought more thundershowers over New England and from Missouri through Arkansas.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 80; overnight low: 71; Friday's high: 95; barometric pressure: 30.03; relative humidity:

74 percent; winds: west-southwest at 9 mph; sunrise: 6:24 a.m.; sunset 8:18 p.m.

AREA FORECAST: Sunny Sunday. Highs in the 80s, lows in the upper 70s. Winds from the west at 10.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet out 50 miles — Winds from the southwest at 10 knots through Saturday night, seas less than 3 feet.

EXTENDED FORECAST: Monday through Wednesday — Fair through Wednesday with a chance of afternoon and evening showers. Highs in upper 80s, lows near 70 in the north and middle 70s to near 80 in the south.

SUNDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 8:06 a.m., 8:35 p.m.; lows, 1:48 a.m., 1:46 p.m.; **Port Canaveral:** highs, 7:58 a.m., 8:27 p.m.; lows, 1:39 a.m., 1:37 p.m.; **Bayport:** highs, 1:49 a.m., 12:48 p.m.; lows, 7:05 a.m., 8:18 p.m.

MONDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 8:59 a.m., 9:27 p.m.; lows, 2:42 a.m., 2:37 p.m.; **Port Canaveral:** highs, 8:51 a.m., 9:19 p.m.; lows, 2:33 a.m., 2:28 p.m.; **Bayport:** highs, 2:41 a.m., 1:25 p.m.; lows, 7:45 a.m., 9:06 p.m.

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WORLD

IN BRIEF

Contadora Group Hopes Meeting Will Defuse Central America

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — Foreign vice ministers from the four Contadora nations are meeting to review their stalled proposal for peace in Central America.

Ricardo Valero of Mexico, German Navas of Venezuela, Jose Maria Cabrera of Panama and Guillermo Fernandez of Colombia said they will organize a meeting of all Central American countries within three weeks.

The agenda for the meeting includes discussion of demilitarization of the area, withdrawal of military advisers and how to stop armed groups from destabilizing the area.

The Contadora nations are so named because it was on that island near Panama that they first met and formulated principles for peace in Central America.

Before the meeting, Cabrera told reporters, "We are still worried about the future of the Central American crisis and in this meeting we will study the issues that have caused differences."

Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government is battling U.S.-backed rebels based in Honduras and Costa Rica, while the U.S.-supported government of President Jose Napoleon Duarte in El Salvador faces attacks from leftist guerrillas.

Jamaican Teachers End Strike

Teachers in Jamaica returned to work Friday, ending a 24-hour walkout that kept most of the nation's students from completing their examinations.

The teachers want an 80 percent pay increase but the government is only offering 12 percent. The strike was called by the Jamaican Teachers Association, which represents 80 percent of the nation's 18,000 teachers, after talks broke down with the Ministry of Education.

The ministry told teachers their actions would only hurt students and appealed to their "conscience" to reconsider their actions.

But the teachers plan to hold demonstrations to voice their demands.

Shiites Face Conspiracy Charges

ROME — Six Lebanese supporters of Iran's Ayatollah Khomeini charged with plotting to blow up the U.S. Embassy in Rome last November will be tried in Italy, a Rome magistrate ruled Friday.

Five of the six Shiite men are already jailed in Rome. They were arrested Nov. 27 and had a detailed plan of the U.S. Embassy complex. They face charges of conspiracy to stage a massacre and of belonging to an illegal armed group. The six denied planning to bomb the embassy.

106 Hurt In Train Crash

LONDON — An express train crashed into the rear of a slow-moving commuter train Friday morning injuring 106 people. Most of the people were treated and released for shock and minor injuries. The cause of the crash was not known.

FCC To Ring Up Competition For Ma Bell

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government has decided to ring up competition for American Telephone & Telegraph Co. by sending ballots to more than 75 million people to select their long distance telephone carrier.

The Federal Communications Commission unanimously took the action to end the "unreasonable and discriminatory" practice in place over the past year that saw local phone companies assign to AT&T all customers who did not pick a different carrier.

The decision is another in a series of fallout from the 1984 court-ordered breakup of AT&T that, among other things, created "equal access areas" where alternative long distance carriers can be reached without dialing extra digits.

About 12 percent of the country now has equal access.

The figure is expected to rise to 27 percent by the end of June, 50 percent by the end of this year and 100 percent by September 1986.

FCC figures show that from 30 percent to 70 percent of customers in those areas that have converted to equal access did not bother to select a carrier and were thus "defaulted" to AT&T.

All alternative carriers are expected to benefit from the FCC decision, particularly MCI Communications Corp., the biggest and strongest.

FCC Chairman Mark Fowler insisted, however, "This is not bad news for AT&T at all. It depends on AT&T's ability to persuade people in that area to stay with AT&T."

Fowler told reporters, "They have got to ... earn it on a competitive basis rather than

just having it given to them as a matter of default when people do not make choices."

He said, "We wanted to make it fair to everybody. We want to encourage active consumer customer choice."

Charles Rule, acting assistant attorney general in charge of the Justice Department's antitrust division, said the FCC's decision should go "far to foster competition in the telecommunications area."

The FCC adopted an elaborate procedure to give consumers an active choice. It includes:

—Local telephone companies will be required to send all

customers "An Equal Access Ballot" at least 90 days before switching to equal access, requesting that they select a carrier.

—Customers will be assigned to the carrier of their choice. Those who do not select any, even after being sent a second ballot, will be allocated among all the carriers based on the overall results of the ballot.

—For those customers served by exchanges that converted to equal access prior to May 31, the FCC required their respective telephone companies to send them ballots. However, those who fail to return ballots will not be subjected to the allocation procedures.



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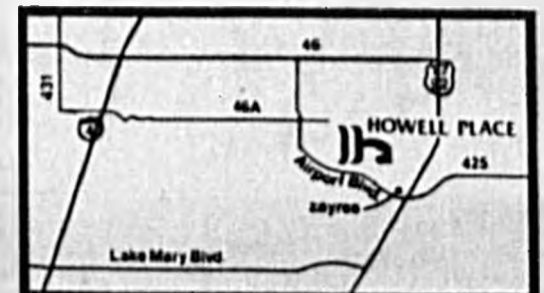
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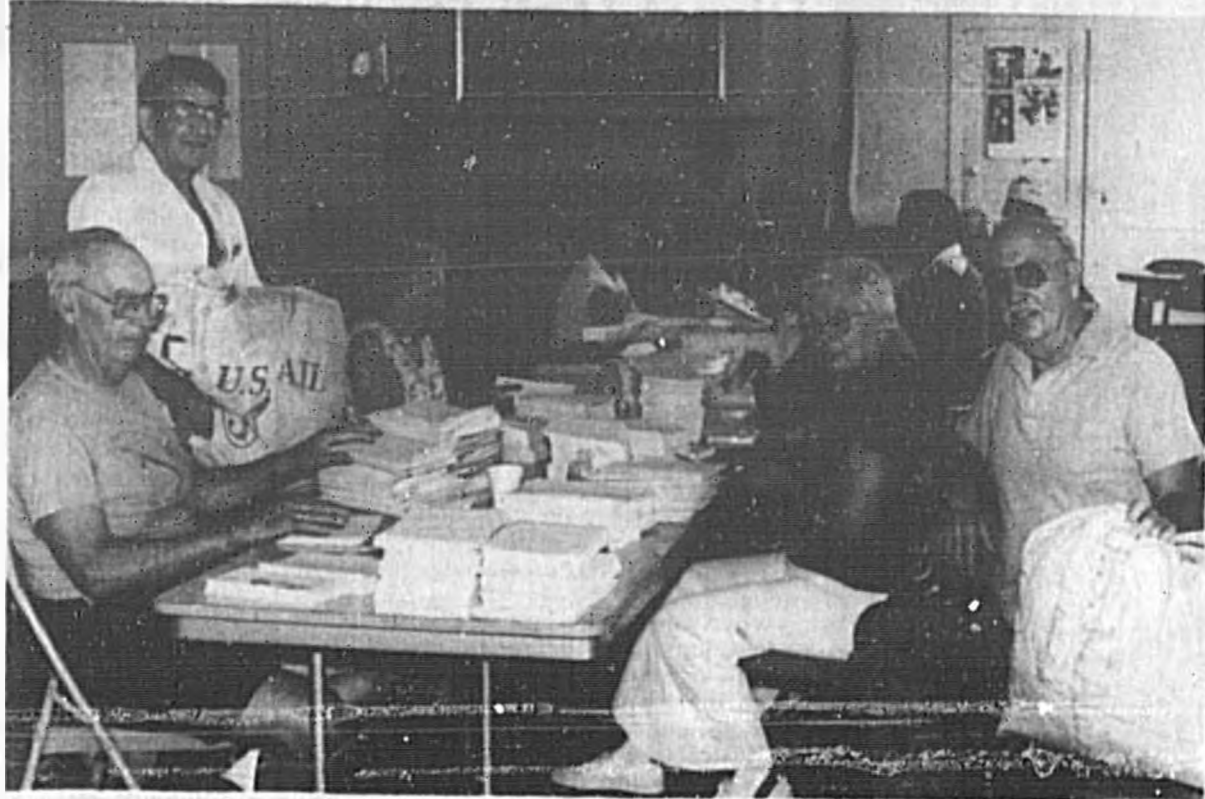
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Seniors Deliver

Volunteers process 6,000 packets of information on the 11th annual Golden Age Games at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce building Thursday morning in a mass mailout. The senior citizens event is scheduled to be held in Sanford Nov. 4-9.

Included in the information packets is a letter, entry form and schedule of events. On the mailing list are former participants, senior citizens organizations, newspapers and television stations around the country.

Herald Photo by Rob Peery

Man Convicted Of Raping Girl Gets New Trial

A Sanford man convicted of sexually assaulting a 14-year-old girl has been granted a new trial primarily because the judge in the case was not sure the evidence against the man was sufficient for a guilty verdict.

Circuit Judge Domjnck J. Salfi ordered a new trial for David Alonzo Anderson, 33, of 5 Ruby St., Sanford.

Vince Howard, Anderson's attorney, said the instruction to the jury could have included the advice that since there was no accompanying evidence to the girl's testimony the jurors were to view it carefully. There is also the possibility that new evidence might be introduced about the alleged victims' prior conduct and evidence that the girl changed her story, Howard said.

In April, Salfi sentenced Anderson to 5 1/2 years in prison. No new trial date has been set.

—Deane Jordan

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But May Face A Runoff

Garcia Garner's Most Votes In Peru's Presidential Race

LIMA, Peru (UPI) — Peru's Election Board announced the official results from last month's presidential elections and said 36-year-old Social Democratic candidate, Alan Garcia, received the most votes.

The board, however, postponed a decision on whether Garcia will have to face a runoff with the second top vote-getter, Lima's Marxist Mayor Alfonso Barrantes.

Until the board rules on the runoff, Garcia cannot be proclaimed president-elect. Most politicians say a second round of voting should not be required.

Acting Election Board President Romulo Munoz said Garcia's party, the center-left Popular American Revolutionary Alliance, or APRA, won the April 14 election with 3,458,030 votes, or 45.74 percent.

Barrantes' United Left coalition of Communist and socialist parties came in second with 1,606,014 votes or 21.02 percent. Barrantes has already conceded defeat to Garcia and withdrew from the race.

But Peru's constitution requires the winner receive more than 50 percent of the vote to be declared president.

The government's candidate, Javier Alva of the conservative Popular Action party, was a distant fourth with 472,627 votes or 6.25 percent — barely the five percent legally required for a political party to be allowed to exist.

A right-wing coalition led by the Christian Democrats, called the Democratic Convergence, and its candidate lawyer Luis Bedoya ran in third place, with 733,000 votes, or 10.23 percent.

Friday's official announcement confirmed unofficial results that had been generally accepted until now.

Those results showed Peruvians, hounded by economic crisis, turning to the left and rejecting massively the policies of current President Fernando Belaunde Terry.

Munoz, the acting Election Board president,

PERU



Source: The World Almanac

said 7,557,182 people voted in the election, or about 92 percent of the electorate.

Munoz is filling in for Domingo Garcia Rada, shot by suspected Maoist guerrillas 10 days after the election. Garcia Rada is recovering from the wounds and Friday travelled to Miami for additional medical treatment.

Osteen Man Charged With Farming Pot

An Osteen man accused of growing about 2,700 marijuana plants and operating an illegal drug lab at his rural home was arrested by Volusia County sheriff's deputies. He may also face additional state charges in connection with the alleged production of amphetamines at the site on the St. Johns River.

Deputies with a warrant issued following a tip from DeLand police and after a joint investigation with that agency searched the home and property of Joseph Clarence Genest, 38, of 9 Iron Bend Trail, at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, according to a sheriff's press release.

Fifty boxes and seven trunks of chemicals of the type used in the manufacture of amphetamines were also found along with laboratory gear and formulas. The home is shared by Genest and Nancy Newman, 21, who was also arrested, the report said.

The pair were picked up in Deltona on Thursday and Genest, who was being held in Volusia County in lieu of \$75,000 bond has been charged with possession of over 20 grams of marijuana and cultivation of marijuana along with possession of drug paraphernalia.

Ms. Newman has been charged with possession of over 20 grams of marijuana and possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana in addition to cultivation of marijuana. She was released without posting bond, the report said.

A sheriff's spokesman said the Florida Drug Enforcement Agency is expected to file charges related to the alleged operation of the illegal drug lab.

—Susan Loden

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BUSINESS IN BRIEF

J. C. Penney Joins Campaign To Halt Child Abductions

J. C. Penney has joined the campaign on behalf of America's missing children, providing a list of suggested rules for child protection to more than 11 million customers nationwide, according to the firm.

"Hundreds of thousands of children are reported missing in our country each year. Some are found and return home safely, but many others become tragic victims," said a spokesman for J. C. Penney. "We are trying to remind parents that they can do things to help avoid that tragedy."

The leaflet, which lists nine fundamentals for parents in avoiding the heartbreak of child abduction, is being mailed to J. C. Penney credit customers during May, which is National Missing Children's Month. The information is presented in cooperation with Child Find, Inc., a national, non-profit organization.

Copies of the leaflet are available without charge from J.C. Penney Company, Inc., Corporate Responsibility, 42nd Floor, 1301 Avenue of the Americas, New York, NY 10019.

Free Dinner For Blood Donors

El Torito Restaurant in Altamonte Springs is giving a free dinner to every volunteer who donates blood during their community blood drive with Central Florida Blood Bank on June 12, from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Central Florida Blood Bank's mobile unit will be set up in the El Torito parking lot at 275 W. state Road 436, two blocks west of Interstate-4.

Any healthy person at least 17 years old is eligible to donate blood at Central Florida Blood Bank, and there is no upper age restriction. Each potential donor completes a medical questionnaire and a mini-physical to confirm eligibility.

Central Florida Blood Bank supplies blood and blood products to 28 health care facilities in a seven county service area. To provide enough blood for the many area hospital patients, the blood bank needs to collect 250 units of blood every day. Each of those 250 units must come from human volunteers because there is no substitute for blood. Even the most modern technology available cannot save a patient if blood is not available.

For further information may be obtained by calling 849-6100.

Pub Opens

Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith, center, cuts grand opening ribbon for Sullivans Country Club Pub, 2497 Airport Boulevard in the Country Club Square Shopping Center. To the mayor's left, Elaine and Ed A. Sullivan with baby daughter Christine, owners of the pub, surrounded by members of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce welcoming committee and Warren A. Sullivan, second from right, father of Ed. Mrs. and Mrs. Sullivan, longtime residents of Sanford, have just moved back to the community.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent



One Virginia Is A Genie

Broom and mop in hand, "Genie" Virginia Prendergast, owner of Just Genies Professional Cleaning, signs up as a Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce member with chamber executive secretary Virginia Longwell. Mrs. Longwell may be no genie, but she's often the magic behind the smooth running of the chamber office, according to Jack Horner, chamber president.

Choosing Artwork For Corporate Image

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — Choosing the right paintings or sculpture can be difficult, especially for a corporation which must consider the image it wants to reflect, the employees who work there and the entire community.

Cynthia Fisher Williams and Susan Hammond, owners of Art Collections Inc., offer their artistic eye for executives looking for more than just something

to hang on their walls. "What we offer is a rather creative approach to a corporation's art collection," Williams said. "We tailor our program to organizations based on our research." Some firms want to show that they are up-to-date, while others may want to reflect an image of stability, she said, although art reflects more than an image. "It is for their image, but part

of their image determines what they are comfortable with on a day-to-day basis," Williams said. "It says things to the employees." And some art "also makes a big impact on the community," she said. For example, "We Belong to the Land," a 15-by-15 square foot tapestry collage with brass detail definition, was installed in mid-May in the north entry lobby of ONEOK Plaza in downtown Tulsa. The collage, commissioned by ACI for ONEOK, depicts significant Oklahoma areas that reflect the state's heritage.

"That is a very public place and links them to the community," Williams said. "ACI takes the time to find out about the company before determining what artwork should be purchased." "We have in fact sort of developed a rather organizational process that takes us through that research to hanging on the wall," she said. She peruses the annual report and budget, visits with the designers and architects and determines the firm's function, what would enhance the setting and please the community. Then they present a theme, which becomes refined with the client's ideas. "One of the big factors is the

corporate attitude toward its employees," she said. "How they want their art used is affected that way, too."

And ACI has to work within a company's artwork budget. "In the corporate climate today... the attention to the setting and environment is an accepted, a given," she said. "The question becomes how much should we spend?"

Other questions that come up include what to buy and whether help is needed with the selections.

Some firms have used ACI for years, selecting maybe one or two pieces a year for \$500, while other corporations have art budgets "in tremendous excess of that."

"But all corporations are watching the bottom line," Williams said. "I don't see any corporations, particularly on a national level, doing anything excessive."

And if they are going to spend that much money, executives do not want to see the piece they bought also going up in the building down the street.

"We travel. I would say we spend 60 days a year traveling, building the source," she said. "We constantly refresh our sources so we can continue to offer something unique."

'Little Better Than Garbage,' Soviets Say

U.S. Grain Exports Dirty, Insect-Ridden

By William H. Inman
UPI Feature Writer

Men in gas masks pump clouds of poison phosgene into the stench-filled holds of Soviet freighters, vessels abandoned by their crews and anchored far from port like medieval plague ships.

The freighters do not carry pestilence. They carry the pride of the American heartland: mountains of amber corn. But the grain is riddled with decay, insects and mold — declared not fit for human consumption and even hazardous to animals.

"It (the corn) was little better than garbage," Andre Filuraky, New York agent for the Soviet grain buying consortium, told United Press International of the recent shipment described above.

"In fact, 75 percent of all American grain we've received recently — that's an average of both wheat and corn — is infested in some way."

"We've found bad grain in ships at Odessa, at Riga, at Leningrad and many other ports."

USDA officials dispute the claims, saying the Soviets bought so much grain last year they couldn't unload it quickly. Lacking fumigation, it rotted on the high seas.

But similar protests have poured in from other corners of the globe.

"We received very bad (soybeans from you)," said Hidenora Murakami, agriculture press secretary in the Japanese Embassy. "We don't know how they got past U.S. inspection. The moisture content was too high. We found many solid (non-soybean) materials."

Complained Akinobu Naito, manager of Mitsubishi's oilseed division: "The overall quality was very, very low. Extremely disappointing."

The Japanese, Soviets and many other trading partners are threatening to take their business elsewhere. Some have acted on their threats.

"Complaints are definitely up and it's hurt us," said William Shuey, who directs the USDA's export monitoring program. Some crops were damaged by late rains, he explained, and others were infested by bugs because powerful pesticides such as EDB were no longer used.

"This season we had a problem crop for soybeans and corn," he said. "The grain was

harvested a little wetter. There was no freeze. A freeze inhibits microbial activity. We had a long, warm year."

"Wheat had more (insect) infestation and it's going to get worse, partly as a carryover from the EDB controversy," he said. Ethyl Dibromide, EDB, was banned when studies linked it to cancer in animals.

But the problem goes deeper. As Filuraky put it: "Why wasn't this mess detected before the grain left the United States?"

Somewhere along the line, experts say, the U.S. inspection process broke down and a lot of bad grain was shipped out to a lot of good cash-paying customers.

"Of course it (the complaints) has us worried," said Bill Pauly, a Denton, Kan., corn, wheat and soybean grower. "As farmers, we're the ones who ultimately pay."

"We grow good grain. But if we lose all our customers because they don't like the way we ship it or grade it, it's worth nothing. We've got to pay attention to what these people are saying. We're already feeling the pinch."

U.S. shipments of wheat in February were the smallest since the January 1980 Soviet grain embargo, and the nation's share of the world coarse grain market is predicted to fall from 61 percent to 58 percent this year, led by sharply curtailed corn exports.

The market slippage, of course, is attributed to a wide range of factors, including the strong American dollar and aggressive marketing by competitors. But the quality issue is regarded as important.

"We're no longer the only store on the block," said Ray Chartier, manager of the Farmers Co-operative Co. of Dallas City, Iowa, and chairman of the USDA's grain inspection advisory subcommittee. "But we're still acting like it."

"We've got to drop this high-blown attitude, get down to real terms with the rest of the world. We've got to do some basic housecleaning."

In general, the U.S. industry has refused to clean up its act, at least to satisfaction of international buyers. UPI found, for instance:

—Terminal elevators still rely heavily on the practice of "mixing" grain to ensure an international buyer receives the maximum allowable

Protests pour in from around the globe. Bad grading and corruption is often found in the inspection system: 'It's a matter of plain decency'

level of foreign material. The material includes everything from broken kernels to dirt and stone. When a shipment appears to be "too clean," debris is added.

—The U.S. wheat marketing system is not designed to eliminate "dockage," material other than wheat which can easily be removed and for which the customer must pay freight. The Canadians and Australians, our chief rivals, sift out all this waste.

—The government's method for testing wetness in some types of grain has been found to be consistently wrong, understating decay-causing moisture content.

—Certificates are issued which allow bug-infested and moisture-laden sublots to be loaded aboard ships, and, in some cases, forbid customers from appealing an inspector's incorrect ruling.

Many customers do not understand U.S. classifications, which are unique in the world. Asians don't understand why protein content — a key aspect of nutrition — is not considered in grading of soybeans and other grains. Europeans don't understand why our grain contains such large amounts of waste material.

For example, the foremost grade of American wheat — U.S. No. 1 — contains up to .2 percent heat-damaged kernels, 2 percent damaged kernels, .5 percent foreign material including dust and chaff, and 3 percent shrunken and broken kernels. The total number of defects is 3 percent. The chief export grade — No. 2 — permits up to 5 percent total defects.

The American system also makes no distinction between waste which has nutritive value and waste which has not. In Europe, the edible material — broken and damaged kernels — is called "korn besatz." It's sold at higher rates than the "schwarz (black) besatz" which contains

Direct Mail Efficient Way To Target Customers Today

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The owner of a luxury condominium complex on the Gulf Coast plans to market its \$200,000 homes with a 10-month direct mail campaign aimed at people with a minimum annual salary of \$100,000.

Hart Schaffner & Marx, which owns 250 clothing stores that traditionally appeal to older men and women, used a direct mail campaign to pique the clothes consciousness of college juniors and seniors going on their first job interviews and at the same time change their stores' stodgy image.

Why a direct mail campaign? In addition to being an effective form of advertising, today's direct mail advertising is cost-efficient because it allows a company to reach the people most likely to buy its product.

"Direct mail advertising is no longer buying a list and sending out a mass mailing," said Gary Miller, executive vice president of FrankJames Direct Marketing Co. Inc.

Miller said direct mail advertising has become so finely tuned it allows businesses to reach only those people who would be most likely to buy a product.

For example, Elanco, the subsidiary of Ely Lilly that manufactures animal health products, reversed its declining market share of an antibiotic for cattle and swine with a direct

mail campaign aimed at small and medium-size cattle farm feeders.

With the same campaign also increased usage 250 percent and stimulated initial purchase among non-users more than 40 percent above previous trials.

"We wanted a cost-effective way to grow a market that was declining," Miller said. "Using direct mail, we reached the smaller operators. We also were able to isolate the veterinarian who influence the farmers and opened up another avenue of distribution through them."

Direct mail advertising is growing, Miller said, because it fits today's business mood.

"The day of big market share is over," he said. "Businesses today are happy to control smaller market segments."

Miller said one of the biggest problems a company faces is defining its market segment — deciding to whom it will sell.

That's where FrankJames, one of the 2,000-odd direct marketing firms across the country, steps in.

Firms like FrankJames rely on zip codes to give them a "living picture" of a person.

From a zip code, Miller said he can tell what type of a neighborhood a person lives in, what kind of car they're most likely to drive, where they'll vacation and whether they hold a white or blue collar job.



Herald Photo by Bob Peery

Caring Kids

Students at Longwood's Milwee Middle School pack up some of the food, clothing and personal items they have been collecting for the past week for victims of Flagler County's recent brush fires. Using the

slogan "Milwee Cares," the gifted class gave money from their allowances, donated used clothing, and brought other items from home. Nearly 500 pounds of items were collected, including \$85 cash.

Before You Pad That Theft Report...

County Strengthens Anti-Fraud Squad

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

There have always been those who try to turn a fast buck through fraud and deception, but things are getting out of hand in Seminole County, lawmen say. As a result they're increasing efforts to discourage those who increase the sheriff's department workload by at least 25 percent through false reports and the perpetration of "crimes" against themselves.

Greed moves many legitimate burglary victims to pad the list of items they report stolen, so they can turn a profit when their insurance company pays off on their loss, Seminole County Sheriff's Sgt. Herb Hartley said.

Others report thefts that never happened. And some "steal" their own vehicle and become arsonists when they torch the vehicle to dump a lemon or to get out from under loan payments, he said.

"You've got to think like a criminal to catch a criminal," Hartley said. "Some of these schemes would go right over the head of the average person." And as section supervisor of the sheriff's burglary division dealing with auto thefts and arson, Hartley said, he has recently begun working closely with the Florida Insurance Fraud Division to break more scams.

State insurance officials are training Hartley's six investigators in identifying schemes and are teaching them investigative techniques that Hartley hopes will help slow the trend to bilk insurance companies out of big bucks.

But many investigators of these crimes don't see themselves as criminals.

"I can appreciate the feeling of the person who for years and years and years has been paying insurance and never had a loss," Hartley said. "Then they lose their car or their house is burglarized and they say, 'Hell, I've been paying for it for years. I'm going to get the insurance company.' They file a claim for items that weren't stolen. They're making the matter worse."

"It may seem like this guy is a victim already and here we are treating him like a criminal," Hartley said. "But we've got a responsibility to society to reduce as much crime as we can. Padding an insurance claim is a crime. It becomes a felony, because it's attempted grand theft, insurance fraud. You feel the burden because your insurance rates go up. We've recognized it and we're fighting it."

In looking at sheriff's department statistics for April, Hartley said out of a total of over 300 theft reports 135 were of home burglaries with a total reported net loss of \$113,909.

"We recovered \$26,119 of this, so we've got a net loss from homes of about \$90,000. We had 35

reports of vehicle thefts and we got all but \$17,250 worth of the \$154,000 in stolen cars back. Now if those are good thefts somebody's making some money. And if they're not, somebody's still making some money because the insurance companies are paying off," Hartley said.

Seminole County Chief Fire Inspector Ray Pippin, who until early this year worked with a single assistant to help him probe profitable arson cases, now receives help from one of Hartley's investigators and an Altamonte Springs policeman.

Pippin, who is empowered to make arrests, said at least half of the autos burned in the county are torched for the insurance. And for other types of arson — of homes and businesses — the settling afire for fraud rate soars to at least 75 percent.

The big challenge in an arson for profit case, he said, is not establishing that the torching occurred or even how it was carried out, but in determining who started the blaze and why.

That's where the sheriff's investigator steps in. The deputy doesn't work the fire scene, which Pippin said may call for six to seven hours of on-site investigation, but instead does the follow up. That may take 300 to 400 hours, before a case is developed. "We need all the help we can get there," he said.

Unlike other areas, Pippin said, all cases of arson in Seminole County see a full investigation. The first suspect in an arson, until proven otherwise, is the owner of the property, he said.

That person's background will be probed for clues to a motive. Their history of any type of prior insurance claims will be called up on a computer and a check will determine if the "victim" has developed a pattern in making claims, Pippin said.

Defrauders don't always burn their vehicles, Hartley said. In fact they may make a claim on what is nothing but a pile of salvage, which they have titled and insured through use of the vehicle identification number assigned to the salvage when it was a shiny, new vehicle.

In such a case the criminal may report the vehicle stolen and file a claim. Or he may stage a phony accident and be paid the value of a vehicle for a heap of junk, Hartley said. In some cases several claims are filed on the same salvage, he said.

Hartley hopes that stepped up investigative efforts will trip up some defrauders, but he's really betting that public awareness of increased enforcement efforts may make the novice criminal think twice before filing a phony report with deputies.

Bids Due For Jail Expansion

At least eight and as many as eleven bids are expected to be submitted to the county by the 2 p.m., Wednesday deadline for construction of the Seminole County jail expansion, said JoAnn Blackmon, county purchasing agent.

She said 11 prospective bidders pre-qualified to submit bids by showing they had correctional facility experience, most of them in modular construction, and that they were financially capable of filing the bonds required.

Nine of the 11 contractors are Florida-based and the others are from New Jersey and Alabama, Ms. Blackmon said.

Architects for the project, Watson & Co., Winter Park, have estimated the bids can be as much as \$12.8 million.

Ms. Blackmon said the bids will be opened promptly at 2 p.m. Representatives of the architectural firm will be on-hand to tabulate the bids. The architects will have two weeks to analyze the bids with assistance from Sheriff John Polk. Ms. Blackmon's office will do a financial check on the bidders.

She said a recommendation could be submitted to the county commission by June 25, but it is more likely to be submitted in time for the commissioners' July 2 meeting.

—Donna Estes

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FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Horse Racing Bill Loses By A Nose

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — A bill to legalize Sunday horse racing lost by a nose at the finish line of the 1985 legislative session Friday.

The sponsor of the bill said a fluke mix-up between presiding officers and Gov. Bob Graham in the hectic homestretch of the session may cost state coffers a \$2 million pari-mutuel payoff.

Sen. Tom McPherson, D-Fort Lauderdale, thought he had a sure bet right up to the last lap of the 60 day session. The Senate had passed his bill cleanly several weeks ago, but the House attached a couple of amendments adding extra jail dates for Tampa and extending the harness racing season for Pompano Beach.

Presiding officers, thinking an extension between them and Gov. Bob Graham was off, adjourned the legislative session just before a vote was to be taken on the measure.

4 To Die In Electric Chair

TALLAHASSEE — Two convicted murderers are scheduled for execution at 7 a.m. on June 24 in the electric chair at Florida State Prison near Starke. Gov. Bob Graham signed death warrants Friday for Terrell Johnson, 39, and Sam Wilson, 33.

Johnson was convicted for the 1979 shooting death of a Zellwood tavern owner, James Dodson, Wilson, 33, was given two death sentences in 1981 for the shooting death of his father, Sam Wilson Sr. in Broward County, the stabbing death of his 5-year-old cousin.

Two other Florida death row inmates, Ian Lightbourn, 25, and Oscar Mason, 25, are scheduled for execution Tuesday. Lightbourn was convicted for the 1981 rape-slaying of Nancy A. O'Farrell of Marion County. Mason was condemned to death for the 1980 murder of Linda Sue Chapman in Tampa.

Parents Boost Kids' Grades?

GAINESVILLE (UPI) — Students whose parents are involved in school activities do better in class and have higher achievement test scores than those students whose parents maintain only a peripheral interest, an education researcher said Friday.

Simon O. Johnson, a black education professor at the University of Florida, said a decade of research indicates white parents take a more active role in their children's school activities.

Building Up Interest

Bob Douglas, manager of Sun Bank, briefs youngsters on banking at the annual career conference at Idyllwild Elementary School media center recently. Speakers from a wide range of career fields spoke during the conference, May 13-24. On May 24 groups of students rotated among spokesmen for 10 different fields ranging from pest control to Florida Highway Patrol, including Douglas.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent



...Attacks

Continued from page 1A

last Saturday. Another man was reportedly beaten and robbed in Midway two weeks ago. And earlier this month in Oviedo, a mugger hit a 66-year-old man in the head and stole \$160 from him after asking to use his house phone, police reported.

Sanford Police Assistant Herb Shea said the incidents are not related, even though they follow a similar pattern. He said the robberies appear similar because senior citizens tend to be "creatures of habit."

"They just do the same things the same ways," Shea said, adding that they go to the store and cash their checks on the same days. A bandit catches on to the victim's routine and then lies in wait.

"It's a crime of opportunity," Shea said. There are also similarities in type of people who commit these crimes, according to Lt. Mike Rotundo, community relations officer. He said most of the bandits who plague the elderly in Sanford are between 17 and 24 years old. About 70 percent of them are black, as are about the same percentage of the victims, he said. The attackers usually rob the victim to support a drug habit, Rotundo said.

One of the best ways senior citizens can prevent such crimes, Rotundo said, is to deviate from

their habits now and then; go to the store a different day, or come home an alternate route. Keeping lights on around the house may also discourage lurking attackers, he said. Older folks shouldn't carry a lot of money on them either.

As for solving some of these cases, Rotundo said it's next to impossible.

"It's a hard thing for us to police because it's something where you have to be right there when it happens," he said.

Sandra Gaines, daughter of Allen Gaines, said police were not thorough enough in investigating the attack on her father. She said officers took few fingerprints, especially around the window where the attacker entered and left the house.

But Rotundo said real police work "isn't like TV," where fingerprints are taken and the case is solved in an hour.

"A good print is hard to get," he said.

In the case of Charles Roberts, his son said the police thoroughly examined the ransacked house for clues, "but there wasn't much for them to go on."

Rotundo said acting Chief Steve Harriett has stepped up patrols in residential areas, where most crimes against the elderly occur.

But the best way to fight these attacks, Rotundo said, is prevention. He teaches a safety class at the station for senior citizens called, "You're Never Too Old To Be A Victim," which offers tips on how not to become a victim of a robbery or mugging. Anyone interested in signing up may call him at 323-3030.

...Lawyers

Continued from page 1A

judicial organ of the United Nations but has no power to enforce its decisions.

The New York based National Emergency Civil Liberties Committee, which denounced U.S. refusal to accept world court jurisdiction, planned to submit its statement to Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

The Reagan administration's refusal now to participate in further proceedings before the world court is a blatant repudiation of our earlier commitment to the resolution of disputes among nations by the International Court of Justice," said Leonard Boudin of Stanford Law School, one of the signatories.

"We urge the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to initiate hearings on these violations of international and domestic laws," added Jules Lobel of the

University of Pittsburgh Law School, who wrote the document.

"The administration's boycott of further proceedings in this case is a breach of treaty obligations we undertook when we accepted compulsory jurisdiction of the world court in 1946," he said. "The executive simply does not have the authority to violate our treaty obligations."

Nicaragua filed its suit on April 29, 1984, asking the court to order the United States to cease all support for rebels, known as Contras, fighting to overthrow Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government.

It also seeks an estimated \$1 billion from the United States as compensation for the damage the U.S.-supported rebels have caused in property destruction, damage to the economy and loss of life.

The CIA admitted helping the rebels mine Nicaraguan harbors, and has spent more than \$80 million since 1981 to support the Contras. The mining stopped in March 1984.

"It is one thing to disagree with the jurisdiction we helped establish in 1946," Boudin said. "It is quite another to have the administration pick up its marbles and go home when those same jurisdiction rules appear to be working against the political interests of the Reagan administration."

"Either we have laws that we obey and want all to obey, or we have entered into a period of reckless disregard for the law."

—Susan Loden

...Roads

Continued from page 1A

package provides for a major reorganization of Department of Transportation which sponsor Rep. Steve Pajcic, D-Jacksonville, predicted will make up all of the projected \$618 million shortfall in the department's budget.

Besides the increased efficiency the reorganization will allow, the bill approved Friday will make the state's gas tax less susceptible to drops in gas prices and encourage local government to take the lead in road building.

The House approved the bill 92-25. The Senate vote was 27-12. The bill now awaits Gov. Bob Graham's signature. Grindle said he did not see a stumbling block there.

Pajcic said, "We should build all the roads that should have been built according to the 1983 maps and more."

He was referring to the road projects lawmakers promised taxpayers when they dropped the state's per-gallon fuel tax in favor of a sales tax in 1983. Those projects were threatened when petroleum prices dropped unexpectedly — and also when a group of airlines sued the state over an aviation fuel sales tax, tying up the \$265 million that

Sanford Man Dies In Crash Near Geneva

A 19-year-old Sanford construction worker died Saturday in a single car accident in Geneva.

William F. Leahy, of 2909 Park Ave., was driving his 1983 Dodge west on Lake Harney Road at a high speed when the car left the road, went into a drainage ditch and hit a tree head on. Florida Highway patrol trooper M.A. Tindel reported.

The accident occurred at about 2 a.m. near Lake Geneva. Leahy was dead at the scene, Tindel said. James Kevin Kipp, 19, of 117 Majorca Ave., Sanford, a passenger in the car, was treated for facial injuries and released from Central Florida Regional Hospital in Sanford.

Leahy was the youngest of the five children of George and Laura Leahy of Sanford. Mrs. Leahy said her son, who grew up in Sanford and worked near Kissimmee, was usually a careful driver.

She saw him shortly before the accident and said he had probably had a drink or two, but he was not drunk. "He was just a hard working kid," Mrs. Leahy said.

Leahy's death brings the Seminole County traffic death toll for the year to 16. The 15th fatality occurred when a 40-year-old Geneva man died in a head on, two truck crash on state Road 426, west of Oviedo, on May 21.

—Susan Loden

tax would have raised over five years.

The lawmakers rewrote the aviation fuel tax to overcome the airlines' objections. That bill (CS-SB 995) levies upon them a 5.7-cent per gallon tax and offering them tax breaks based on the number of employees they station in Florida.

The separate transportation bill would set a floor on the gas sales tax at the current level — which works out to 5.7-cents per gallon when figured that way. The tax rate would rise with prices but would never sink below the current rate.

The measure would reform eminent domain law to prevent landowners from jacking up the price of their property once a road project has been announced.

Besides putting a lid on property values after projects have been announced, the bill would require eminent domain attorneys to account for the time they spend representing property owners.

The measure would create a 7 member commission to set transportation policy — the commissioners appointed by the governor. It would also decentralize the department, giving creating assistant secretaries to manage each of its six divisions.

...SALFI

Continued from page 1A

arm may indicate some type of spinal injury, according to his doctors.

The white van that hit his car

—Susan Loden

AREA DEATHS

ELMER N. BROOMFIELD

Mr. Elmer Noah Broomfield, 71, of 101 Midway Drive, Altamonte Springs, died Friday at South Seminole Community Hospital, Longwood. Born August 28, 1913 in McDowell County, W.Va., he moved to the Longwood-Altamonte Springs area 21 years ago from there. He was a retired coal miner and a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife, Jean R., five daughters, Mary Jo, West Virginia, Loretta Drake, Longwood, Brenda Wilkins, Sanford, Betty Norwood, Sanford, and Lorie, Orlando; three sons, Walter, Ralph and Buddy, all of Orlando; four stepdaughters, Linda Hanks, Nebraska, Regina de la Rosa, Forest City, Donna Bayne, Connecticut, and Donna Decker, Apopka; two stepsons, James Childs, Connecticut, and William Childs, Florida; sister, Betty, West Virginia; two brothers, Woodrow, West Virginia, Tommy, Virginia; a number of grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Gramkow-Gaines Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

JEANETTE A. MOFFATT

Mrs. Jeanette A. Moffatt, 71, of 748 Mahogany Drive, Casselberry, died Thursday at South Seminole Community Hospital, Longwood. Born Nov. 16, 1913 in East Peoria, Ill., she moved to Casselberry from Flippin, Ark., in 1980. She was a retired buyer for a department store and a member of The Springs Baptist Church.

Survivors include a son, Ben, Casselberry, one grandchild.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, is in charge of arrangements.

CATHERINE C. HAY

Mrs. Catherine C. Hay, 85, of 9890 Orienta Ave., Altamonte Springs, died Friday at her home. Born Sept. 17, 1899 in Salem, Mass., she moved to Altamonte Springs from Orlando in 1978. She was a homemaker and a member of St. Mary Magdalen Catholic Church.

Survivors include six grandchildren, three great-grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, is in charge of arrangements.

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Lawmakers Give Themselves A \$6,000 Raise

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Members of the Florida Legislature gave themselves a \$6,000 a year raise before ending their 60-day legislative session.

The pay raise bill, approved 83-35 by the House and 28-11 by the Senate, hikes the base annual legislative pay from \$12,000 to \$18,000 on July 1. In the future, pay raises will be

The Legislature also approved a temporary settlement over the dispute over who owns submerged lands in the state. The land ownership dispute pits the state against several phosphate companies and other landowners claiming they hold title to certain submerged lands. The temporary settlement calls for a one-year moratorium on court use of the Marketable Record Title Act.

This would stop landowners from using MRTA to win title to river bottoms and lake beds for at least a year until a final solution is worked out.

The state claims the Legislature never intended to give up title to the sovereignty land when it enacted a law 22 years ago making it easier for landowners to clear title to their property when selling it.

The bill also provides for the creation of a 17-member commission to come up with a permanent solution to the state land use quandary.

Key litigation concerning the dispute is now pending before the Florida Supreme Court.

Gov. Bob Graham circulated among the legislators, shaking their hands and congratulating them, but he told reporters later he had problems with some of the bills passed in the final days.

"There are some bills we're going to have red flags on," Graham said. He said he would take a close look at a bill abolishing the helmet requirement for motorcyclists 21 or older, a measure making it easier to get a concealed weapon permit and a

proposed new teacher certification process that Graham believes is too weak.

House Speaker James Harold Thompson, sipping a soft drink

in his office after adjourning his members, said, "I think it was an especially good session. The broad range of issues we worked on is significant."

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'There are some bills we're going to have red flags on.'

Gov. Bob Graham

automatic and keyed to the raises given state workers.

In other last day action, a proposed constitutional amendment for a statewide prosecutor won unanimous support in the House and drew only three dissenting votes in the Senate.

It would create a branch of the Attorney General's office with legal authority to prosecute crimes that have links to two or more cities, counties or judicial circuits.

Although Florida now has a provision for statewide grand juries, empanelled by the Supreme Court to investigate multi-jurisdiction crime, no individual state attorney has authority to investigate criminal operations in more than one circuit.

Sponsors said 39 other states have special prosecutors to target organized crime and the office would help Florida crack down on drug trafficking.

SPORTS

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, June 2, 1985-1B

Fall Sets Autumn Goal For Promotion

By Rob Laria
Special to the Herald
Coming off the finest season in his four-year professional career, Sanford's Mike Fall is biding his time. He is building his hunger and plotting his return to the world of big-time soccer.

In May, he arrived back home after playing brilliantly for the Louisville Thunder of the American Indoor Soccer League. He finished third in the league — made up primarily of young players — in total points with 88, an average of nearly two a game. He scored 33 goals and and amassed 55 assists.

The success only served to whet Fall's appetite.

Drafted by Tampa Bay of the Fresh American Soccer and Memphis of the Major Indoor Soccer League, Fall has played year-round since his collegiate days at the University of Tampa.

First, he played with Tampa

Soccer

Bay in the Grand Prix Indoor season of the NASL, then he moved on to Memphis for two years of autumn play. Also, the past two summers have been spent with the Jacksonville Teamen of another league, the United Soccer League. His recent play with the Thunder marked Fall's fourth league in as many years.

Fall, 24, now has decided it is time to make his move, or precisely, this autumn when he plans a comeback try to the MISL, which features the foreign talents and the big money. The son of Sanford's David and Ann Fall seeks to become a permanent fixture in the league of the stars.

Presently, though, there is no summer league competition for

him. He's working out daily and waiting.

"I know I can play there. I've done it before," he says. "There are a lot of foreign coaches in the league and they tend to think the foreign players are better. You have to get a coach that will stick with you. I know I can play."

At Memphis, he appeared to prove his worth. After playing in only 15 of 48 games his first season, he tallied 24 points in 30 games the following season. He became a free agent, however, and the team was sold to a Las Vegas group which sought older players.

So Fall moved on to Dallas, where he tried out for the team there coached by Gordon Jago, formerly with Tampa Bay. Fall says he played his best ever. Jago, apparently impressed, said he would contact Fall but he never did.

Disappointed, Fall returned to the University of Tampa. It was there that he had picked up the nickname Sparky and helped TU win a national championship his junior year. After being offered an assistant coaching position there, he got a call from a friend telling him about a team in Louisville about to be developed. Fall made good on the opportunity, quickly proving he can, indeed, play.

He now faces the task of proving himself again. "When I have to go to training camp (in September), they're going to call me back. They're not going to leave me hanging," he says. He added MISL teams in Tacoma, St. Louis, Pittsburgh and again Dallas have expressed interest.

Fall says he is confident yet he adds the Dallas setback eats away at him. "I don't know what

See FALL, Page 2B



Mike Fall talks with a Jacksonville TV station after a win.

Metz Is The Best

By Sam Cook
Herald Sports Editor
Rod "C.J." Metz wears a mask but there is no disguising the sensational year the Lake Mary High School catcher put together for the 1985 baseball season.

The statistics speak for themselves. Nine home runs, 40 runs batted in, .436 batting average, 36 runs and eight doubles. The homers and RBI led Seminole County. The batting average, runs and doubles were second.

There's more. During one incredible surge, Metz established a Florida High School prep record when he smacked 11 consecutive hits. There were no bloopers among the string and the run was not interrupted by any walks or sacrifices.

Metz was rewarded for his spectacular year this week when the county's six baseball coaches along with two *Evening Herald* sports writers voted him the *Evening Herald* Seminole County Baseball Player of the Year.

Metz, who missed by three votes of being a unanimous All-County selection, received five votes. Lyman pitcher Derek Livernois, Oviedo outfielder Eric Shogren and Lake Brantley pitcher Brad Dunn drew one vote apiece. All four are seniors.

Livernois posted a 9-2 pitching record and led the county with 111 strikeouts in 67 innings. His ERA was 2.61. He batted .369. The hard-throwing right-hander was the driving force behind Lyman's district championship.

Shogren led the county in hitting with a .500 average. The strong-armed Oviedoan gave Metz a run for the record when he posted 10 straight hits. Shogren also stole 28 bases and drove in 23 runs.

Dunn reeled off nine straight wins before dropping his last two decisions to Lake Mary and Apopka. The heady left-hander once when three-plus games without giving up a run. Dunn's earned run average was 3.05.

Livernois and Dunn were joined by Lake Mary sophomore Anthony Laszale to form the three-man first-team pitching staff. Laszale had a superb debut as a varsity performer. He compiled a 9-1 record and a 2.44 ERA. He continually came through with the clutch effort as the Rams marched to the Five Star Conference baseball championship.

Shogren was joined in the first-team outfield by Lyman senior Paul Alegre and Lake Mary sophomore Ryan Lisle. Alegre, who will play at Murray (Ky.) State next year, batted .415 with five homers, a county-leading three triples and 11 doubles along with 29 ribbies. His wall-banging catch against Lake Mary in the seventh inning preserved Lyman's district championship. Lisle followed up a stellar freshman year with a better one in '84. He batted .340 while driving in and scoring 25 runs.

Two more Lake Mary players — shortstop Shane Letterio and third baseman Kevin Hill — joined Metz on the first-team infield. Letterio, a sophomore, batted .321, drove in 24 runs and scored 32. Hill, a senior, batted .340 and produced several clutch hits. Letterio and Hill were easily the best defensively at their positions.

Seminole first baseman Tony Cox and Lyman second baseman Kyle Brubaker completed the infield. Cox, a senior,

See METZ, Page 2B



Lake Mary's Sheldon Richards, left, outflights Patriot Aaron Kindel for the ball.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Almon's Tricks Produce 7-7 Tie

By Sam Cook
Herald Sports Editor

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Fred Almon didn't expect anything fancy from Harry Nelson Friday night. The first-year Lake Brantley coach figured Nelson would crank up his vaunted Lake Mary running attack and try to jam the ball down the Patriots' throat.

That didn't stop Almon from reaching into his bag of tricks, though. "You got to have some surprises," he confided after the game. "They can get you a quick lead or pull the game out for you at the end."

Almon's surprise did give his Big Blue a quick lead. But he was out of tricks when it came time to pull out the win. Therefore, the Patriots and Rams settled for a 7-7 deadlock after one half of football in the Spring Jamboree before 770 fans at Tom Storey Stadium.

"Maybe that's the way it should end," said Almon after the half, indicating the next time around against Lake Mary would be that much more intense. "Both teams hit well. It was a battle."

From kickoff to horn, Lake Mary's Ray Hartsfield returned the kickoff 19 yards to the Lake Mary 29. The Rammites, though, were wound too tight as a holding penalty and an encroachment foul pushed them back to their 8-yard line.

"That was a horrible first series," said Nelson. "We didn't know what the hell was going on."

When a fourth-down punt traveled just 25 yards, Lake Brantley was sitting pretty on the Lake Mary 38. Andy Dunn, the second stringer, opened at quarterback, which was a surprise. Cornelius Friendly, the tailback, ran twice for three yards, which wasn't.

Almon then inserted No. 1 QB David Deffiacco at tailback. Dunn flipped a quick toss to him and he looked up field as he rolled right. Deffiacco spotted Joel Miller on the right side line behind freshman defender Sheldon Richards. He let fly and Miller corraled the throw with a superb one-handed grab. Miller just did step out of bounds at the 9 which interrupted the TD drive — temporarily.

"Apparently, we didn't know

Football

who he (Deffiacco) was," Nelson said about the substitute tailback. "Richards made a freshman mistake, but that's the last one he made. That kid can play."

Richards, a savage hitter on the Rams' unbeaten freshman team last year, did atone for his mistake later. He came up with two interceptions — one on a tremendous juggling grab to take it away from Aaron Kindel (see photo).

Picking up again at the 9, Friendly zipped for four and three yards on consecutive carries. Almon then called a timeout and called for quick trick No. 2. As soon as Deffiacco touched the center, he received the snap. The talented junior was in the end zone before the Rams knew what hit them. Kindel booted the PAT for a 7-0 lead with 7:25 left in the first quarter.

Hartsfield again flashed his dangerous feet on the kickoff as the elusive junior sped 31 yards to the Lake Brantley 49. When freshman John "Battering Ram" Curry dashed for 21 yards on first down, the Rams were set up at the Lake Brantley 28.

Fullback Brett Mollie pulled up four more but an encroachment call negated the run. Quarterback Mike Schmit, who was intercepted twice, served up his first mistake when Eddy Garrison tipped the pass and Steve Stark picked it off at the Lake Brantley 18.

Deffiacco, who was picked off twice, gave it right back as Richards stole his first one. Schmit regrouped to hit Byron Washington for 13 yards to the Lake Brantley 42.

On the next play, however, Patriot Eric "Buckwheat" Chambers knifed through and sacked Schmit for a four-yard loss. "Every college is going to be after Chambers before he gets out of here," said Almon. "He's the strongest kid on our team. He just hasn't played much football."

Hartsfield scooted for five yards and then caught a Schmit pass for six more. Curry, though,

See JAMBOREE, Page 4B

2A Wildwood Dominates Lyman

Chapman's 40-Yard Field Goal Is Lone Greyhound Highlight

By Chris Fiater
Herald Sports Writer

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Picking up the pieces from a disappointing season is kind of difficult when they are spread all over creation. Lyman's Greyhounds, coming off an 0-10 season in 1984, are still in the rebuilding stage, looking for people to fill in the gaps that kept the 'Hounds winless in '84.

Lyman, which moves up to 5A this fall, went up against a well-drilled bunch of Wildcats from Wildwood Friday night in the first half of the Spring Jamboree at Lake Brantley High. Except for one good offensive drive, some fine defensive plays and the foot of Mark Chapman, Wildwood dominated the Greyhounds.

Wildwood, a perennial 2A powerhouse, jumped out early on a blocked punt for a touchdown and never looked back en route to a 13-3 victory. The first quarter was pretty evenly played but Wildwood came alive in the second while Lyman couldn't get its offense going.

In the opening period, Wildwood took a 6-0 lead when Charlie Jones blocked a punt and ran it in for a touchdown. The point after failed.

Lyman's best offensive series of the half came late in the third quarter when it drove inside the Wildwood 20. With a first down at the 18 though,

Football

the 'Hounds were called for a 15-yard penalty which killed the chance for six.

Chapman came in on fourth down and provided the only points of the half for Lyman by booting a 40-yard field goal. The quarter ended with Wildwood in the lead, 6-3.

Lyman couldn't get anything going in the second quarter as the Wildcats maintained control of the ball for about nine minutes. In one possession, Wildwood consumed almost five minutes without scoring, although two touchdowns were called back because of penalties.

One of the called-back TDs was a 19-yard pass from quarterback Lorenzo Fields to Jimmy Lucas. Fields showed he not only has a strong arm but can run as he scampered 15 yards for a TD but that was called back due to a holding call. The drive stalled when Lyman's David Caligiuri stopped fullback Darin Glover in the backfield.

Lyman got the ball back but didn't keep it for long as, after two incomplete passes and a quarterback keeper for no gain, the 'Hounds had to punt.



Lyman's Jim Lamb strains to reach an overthrown pass as Wildwood's George Tanner defends. Wildwood, a 2A school, dominated Lyman, 13-3, in Lake Brantley's Jamboree.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Merthie's 3-Hitter Shatters KOC's Dreams

**By Chris Flister
Herald Sports Writer**

A strong second-half start put Knights of Columbus, the next to last team in the standings in the first half, right in the thick of things. It took the Knights more than half the season to work their way into contention, but they may have seen their playoff hopes shattered Friday night in just four innings.

Mike Merthie twirled a three-hitter at the Knights and was backed by an eight-hit attack as Moose disposed of KOC, 13-3, in Sanford Junior League action at Chase Park.

The loss dropped Knights of Columbus to 5-2 in the second half, one and a half games behind league-leading Ball Motor Line (6-0). Moose is two and a half back at 4-3 with three games left in the second half.

Ball Motor Line can clinch the second half title by winning two of its remaining three games or by winning one combined with a Knights of Columbus loss.

Merthie gave up all three runs and two of the three hits in the top of the first. Angel Galarza drew a walk to leadoff for the Knights and Ron "Peanut" Cofield followed with a single. A double steal put runners on second and third. Bobby Cofield then stepped up and drilled a single to drive in both Galarza and Ron Cofield for a 2-0 lead. Bobby then stole third and scored when Anton Reid reached on an error.

Moose bounced right back with five runs in the bottom of the first and Merthie did the rest. The first three hitters for Moose hit safely as Mike Merthie led off with a double and scored on a

Baseball

double off the bat of brother Anthony "Boon" Merthie. Harry Chibberton followed with a single to drive in Anthony.

Chibberton then stole both second and third and Scooter Leonard followed with a walk. A walk to Jimmy Murphy loaded the bases and another walk, to Arthur Bradford, forced in Chibberton to make it 3-3. James Meadell's groundout drove in Leonard to give Moose the lead and Bradford later stole home to make it 5-3.

Merthie gave up just one hit the rest of the way, a one-out single to Ron Cofield in the second. Merthie struck out eight in the four-inning stint and walked seven.

Moose sewed up the win with four runs in the third and three more in the fourth ended it on the slaughter rule. Mike Merthie had three of the eight hits for Moose, drove in three runs and scored four. Anthony Merthie and Leonard contributed two hits each.

KIWANIS OUTSLUGS ELKS

In Friday's first game at Chase Park, a 10-hit offensive attack paved the way for a 10-8 victory for Kiwanis over Elks.

Oscar Edwards was 4 for 4 at the plate to lead the way for Kiwanis. Edwards had four singles and a walk and stole six bases. Sammy Edwards and Leonard Richardson added two hits each for Kiwanis.

A two-run single by Richardson gave Kiwanis a 2-0 lead in the top of the first. Elks scored once in the bottom of the first

and scored three times in the second for a 4-2 lead. Von Eric Small's two-run triple was the key hit for Elks in the second.

Kiwanis came back with two runs in the top of the third to tie it at 4-4, then took control with five runs in the fourth. Bernard Mitchell's two-run double and Sammy Edwards' RBI single were the big hits in the inning.

Elks pulled within 9-8 with four runs in the bottom of the fourth with Mark Siebert's RBI single and nine stolen bases leading the way. Small stole three bases in the inning (second, third and home) while Jeff Smith, Robert Miller and Steve Allman swiped two each.

Neither team scored in the fifth or sixth frames but Kiwanis added an insurance run in the top of the seventh on Oscar Edwards' run-scoring single.

Sammy Edwards, who came on in relief for Kiwanis in the sixth, got the first two Elks hitters in the bottom of the seventh, walked the third, but struck out Blake Smith to end the game.

SUN BANK WINS 14TH

Sun Bank pounded out 15 hits Friday en route to a 23-4 thrashing of Seminole Ford in Sanford Little American League action at Westside Field.

Sun Bank, which has already won the league title, ran its record to 14-0 with the win.

Michael Clark and Al Perkins led the 15-hit attack with three hits each. Keith Armond, Lornezo Polk and Derrick Taylor contributed two each.

Sun Bank scored six times in the first then put the game on ice with 11 in the second.

See **BASEBALL**, Page 4B

...Metz

Continued from 1B

powdered five home runs and drove in 23 runs. Brubaker, a senior, was a mainstay in the Lyman infield. He plugged a hole at shortstop late in the year when the 'Hounds lost a player to grades. Brubaker scored 33 runs and batted .284.

The only unanimous choice was Lake Mary's Mike Schmit. The left-handed hitting junior received all 80 votes (10 for first, nine for second, eight for third, etc.) as the team's designated hitter. Schmit was in the midst of a great season when he was felled by mononucleosis. Normally a first baseman-pitcher, he moved into the DH role and finished second to Metz with seven homers and 33 RBI along with a .344 average.

Metz, who will go to Vanderbilt on a baseball scholarship this fall, said dedication was the key to his season. "I got into it (baseball) a lot more," said the blond-haired senior who tipped his cap to Gene Letterio for helping his stroke. "I went out before games and took batting practice. I did a lot of extra hitting."

Metz had penciled in three goals before the season. He wanted to earn a scholarship to a Southeastern Conference school, hit at least five homers and bat around .350.

He easily accomplished all three, which surprised him. "There was no way I thought before the year started that I'd do this well," said Metz. "I

doubled all of my expectations."

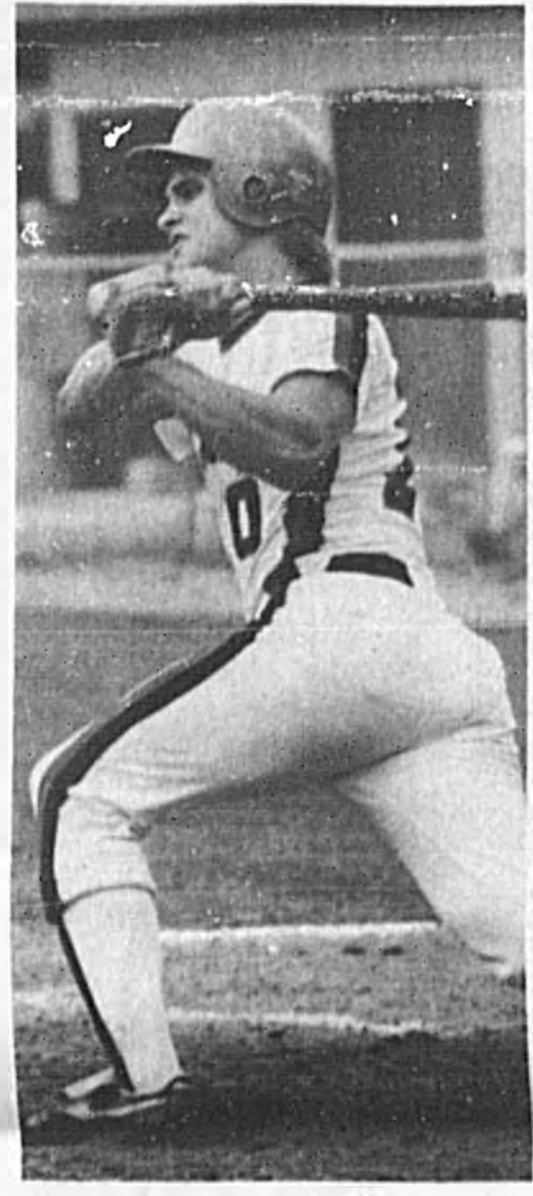
Metz said the highlight of the season was his 11-consecutive hits and Lake Mary winning the conference. His biggest disappointment was the Rams not winning the district.

"Lyman deserved it," acknowledged Metz. "But I just thought we could have gone to state."

Metz' biggest improvement was in the power department. He didn't hit any homers as a junior, when he batted .338, but he bashed nine round trippers this spring.

"I worked out a lot over the summer," he said about his weight training. "I was driving the ball more and that gave me more power."

Metz is the son of Rodney and Cherry Metz of Longwood.



Rod Metz watches another one sail out of the park. Metz ripped nine homers.

The county also fielded strong second and third teams as the voting was close at several positions. Lake Mary senior first baseman Donald Grayson, Lake Mary senior second baseman Ron Natherson, Lake Brantley junior third baseman Mark Coffey and Lake Brantley sophomore shortstop Andy Dunn joined Lyman senior catcher Jim Odum and Lake Brantley junior catcher Mike Davis on the second-team infield.

Lyman freshman Chris Brock was the designated hitter. The outfield was comprised of Lyman senior Mike Henley, Lake Mary senior Scott Underwood and Lake Mary junior Brett Molle.

The pitchers were Schmit, Lake Mary senior Eric "The Whip" Hagen and Lyman junior Byron Overstreet.

Herald All-County Team

FIRST TEAM	SECOND TEAM
EVENING HERALD ALL-COUNTY BASEBALL TEAM (Player, School, Votes)	SECOND TEAM
FIRST TEAM	Pitcher
Pitcher	Mike Schmit, Lake Mary.....48
Derek Livernois, Lyman.....75	Byron Overstreet, Lyman.....42
Anthony Laszale, Lake Mary.....68	Eric Hagen, Lake Mary.....23
Brad Dunn, Lake Brantley.....60	Catcher
Catcher	Mike Davis, Lake Brantley.....66
Rod Metz, Lake Mary.....77	Jim Odum, Lyman.....66
First base	First Base
Tony Cox, Seminole.....69	Donald Grayson, Lake Mary.....65
Second base	Second Base
Kyle Brubaker, Lyman.....72	Ron Natherson, Lake Mary.....70
Third base	Third Base
Kevin Hill, Lake Mary.....74	Mark Coffey, Lake Brantley.....72
Outfield	Shortstop
Paul Alegre, Lyman.....74	Andy Dunn, Lake Brantley.....65
Ryan Lisle, Lake Mary.....53	Outfield
Eric Shogren, Oviedo.....52	Mike Henley, Lyman.....43
Designated Hitter	Brett Molle, Lake Mary.....38
Mike Schmit, Lake Mary.....80	Scott Underwood, Lake Mary.....36
	Designated Hitter
	Chris Brock, Lyman.....67

HONORABLE MENTION	HONORABLE MENTION
Pitcher	David Rape, Seminole.....52
James Hersey, Seminole.....20	Third Base
Tim Smith, Lake Brantley.....12	Derek Livernois, Lyman.....63
Craig Duncan, Oviedo.....8	David Mariette, Lake Howell.....56
Brian Sheffield, Seminole.....8	Gary Derr, Seminole.....55
Catcher	Shortstop
Ed Taubensee, Lake Howell.....59	John Canfield, Lake Howell.....64
Mark Hofmann, Oviedo.....39	Brian Sheffield, Seminole.....57
First Base	Outfield
Clint Baker, Lyman.....63	Mark Merchant, Oviedo.....34
Kevin Bass, Lake Brantley.....63	Mike Beams, Lake Brantley.....32
Second Base	James Hersey, Seminole.....22
Ernest Martinez, Lake Howell.....67	Designated Hitter
Rick Koch, Lake Brantley.....57	Scott Munson, Lake Howell.....46
	Lester Cabrera, Oviedo.....44

...Fall

Continued from 1B

happened," he insists. "That really bothered me. I played the best that I've ever played. Maybe somebody called and said something bad. I don't know."

Faced with the challenge of once again having to prove himself, Fall is more determined than ever. According to his former coach, Larry McCorkle, that says a lot because he refers to Fall as perhaps the most dedicated, intense player he's ever coached.

Given a test, Fall without a doubt will respond, says McCorkle. Tell Fall he can't play and he'll prove you dead wrong, McCorkle adds.

"He's a success story because he's proved so many people wrong," suggests McCorkle, who coached in Fall's senior year at Bishop Moore and is now coach at Lake Mary. "When they told him he couldn't play, that just made him work harder."

At Bishop Moore, Fall came on strong and ultimately set the school's assist mark. In the big games, Fall was the guy who always took control. "Whatever he had to do to win, he did. When the game was on the line, he was the person that demanded the ball. He always wanted to be the toughest, the guy in the best shape and the person with the most knowledge."

McCorkle adds that Fall's attitude can be traced to when as a young player, Fall was often smaller than the other players. Because of his size, Fall developed uncommon drive and dedication, says McCorkle. "At first I thought that he had all the desire and dedication to become a professional but not what it would finally take to make it," McCorkle asserts. "I felt that if determination and dedication were what was needed to get to that level, he'd make it without a doubt. But I thought his chances were slim."

McCorkle now is a total believer. "He now has the skill to go with the old drive," he explains. "He's done it the hard

"He (Mike Fall) made a decision his junior year (at Bishop Moore) that he was going to be a pro and he worked hard at it."

— Larry McCorkle

way. Mike's now a great player. He learned the fine points later on."

McCorkle, one of the top soccer coaches in the state, insists Fall's work ethic has been the key. Fall's brother Dave, now the coach at Bishop Moore, agrees. "He works harder than anyone I've seen play the game," says Dave Fall, who played two years together with Mike at Bishop Moore. "He always had the drive

inside him that he was going to make it in the pro ranks. He's also very knowledgeable. He understands how to get open."

"He made a decision his junior year (at Bishop Moore) that he was going to be a pro and he worked hard at it."

Now, Mike Fall has made another decision, one that could land him in the big time for good.

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SPORTS

IN BRIEF

Tickets For Thomas Performance Available At Sun Bank Locations

Tickets for Tuesday's Kurt Thomas benefit performance for the Sanford Gymnastics Association (SGA) are still available until Monday. The benefit will begin Tuesday night at 7:30 with a reception followed by a performance by the SGA gymnasts and the Kurt Thomas Gymnastics America show at 9.

The SGA already has a number of Gold (\$1,000 or more) and Silver (\$500) sponsors who will receive permanent recognition in the association's new facility. SGA is well on its way to its goal of \$85,000 to construct its new training facility.

Tickets are available at all Seminole County Sun Bank locations. Individual tickets are available for \$100 each.

The Sanford gymnasts who have been selected to perform in Tuesday's show include Kimiatha Kelly, Shari Siegrist, Cherie Van Camp, Shannon Wilcoxson, Karen Grainger, Jennifer Cox and alternates are Tracy Kaleel and Glenda Carter.

Spirit: Coach Will Not Return

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Spirit of the Major Indoor Soccer League Friday announced that Coach John Kowalski's contract will not be renewed when it expires at the end of June.

Kowalski, a 33-year-old native of Poland, has been coach of the team four years.

Spirit general manager Chris Wright said he was compiling a list of candidates for the coaching job. He said it was decided to make a change because of the Spirit's disappointing 1984 MISL season.

"I've always enjoyed a good working relationship with John," Wright said. "But ... entering last season we were coming off a 32-16 record and felt we had strengthened ourselves during the off-season. We felt we had the quality of players to win, and a 19-29 no-playoff finish was most unexpected to say the least."

Team Tennis Plans Organization

Players and team representatives wishing to play team tennis out of Westmonte Park should plan on attending the organizational meeting on June 12, 1985 at 11 a.m. at Westmonte Park.

Schedules for practices and match days will be set at this meeting.

For additional information contact Candy Goebel at 862-0090.

Altamonte Rec Sponsors Golf

The Altamonte Springs Recreation Department is sponsoring a golf tournament at Big Cypress Golf Club in Winter Springs on June 19, 1985. This will be held to benefit programs for the special population.

The entry deadline is Monday, June 14, 1985. Return entries to John E. Robb, Tournament Chairman, 225 Newburyport Avenue, Altamonte Springs, Florida, 32701. For more information, call 830-3860.

Van Buskirk To Direct Clinic

Synchro-USA National Judge and Coach, Kim Van Buskirk, will direct a Synchronized Swimming Clinic at the Justus Aquatic Center. Two seasons will be offered, June 21-23, 1985 and June 28-29, 1985.

This clinic is designed specifically for individuals who want to learn to teach beginning synchronized swimming skills as well as those wishing to learn new techniques. Participants can learn by staying dry or actively getting into the water.

For additional information contact Mary Rose, at (305) 345-0505 or (800) 752-0003.

Trinity Prop Slates Cage Camp

Trinity Preparatory School will hold its second annual basketball camp from June 10 to June 15, according to head coach Gerry Spring.

The one week camp, open to all boys and girls ages 12 to 16, will run from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. and will cost \$60. Spring said that interested individuals should register as soon as possible so that shirt sizes may be ordered and registration procedures taken care of.

For more information, call Trinity Prep, 671-4140.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincoff

Sharyn Stumpf, right, presents the Ringer awards to (from left) Mayfair Women's Golf Association members Gloria Prosser, Lawanda Sandon and Ada O'Neill.

SCOREBOARD

TV/RADIO

Weekend TV Sports	TV/RADIO
SATURDAY	<p>AUTO RACING</p> <p>9 p.m. — N.Y.L. American Sports, Colorado Springs & Birmingham from Phoenix, Calif.</p> <p>BASEBALL</p> <p>7:30 p.m. — WTBS Atlanta Braves at Pittsburgh Pirates (LI)</p> <p>10:30 p.m. — ESPN College NCAA World Series, Texas vs. Arizona</p> <p>FOOTBALL</p> <p>7 p.m. — ESPN USFL Memphis Showboats of New Jersey Generals (LI)</p> <p>SUNDAY</p> <p>AUTO RACING</p> <p>9:30 a.m. — ESPN Formula One Belgium Grand Prix (LI) also at 1 p.m.</p> <p>11 a.m. — N.Y.L. Motor News Triple Crown and WFLA 9:30 a.m.</p> <p>12 p.m. — ESPN CAST American 300</p> <p>BASEBALL</p> <p>1:30 p.m. — WTBS Atlanta Braves at Pittsburgh Pirates (LI)</p> <p>4 p.m. — ESPN College NCAA World Series (teams to be announced) (LI)</p> <p>8 p.m. — ESPN College NCAA World Series (teams to be announced) (LI)</p> <p>10 p.m. — NBC P.N.A. Championship, Boston Celtics vs. Los Angeles Lakers (LI)</p> <p>FOOTBALL</p> <p>1:30 p.m. — WTBS USFL Jacksonville Bulls at Baltimore Stars (LI)</p> <p>4:30 p.m. — WTBS USFL Tampa Bay at Orlando, No. 10 game</p> <p>SUNDAY</p> <p>BASEBALL</p> <p>1:30 p.m. — WTBS Atlanta Braves at Pittsburgh Pirates</p>

DOGS

All Seminars	TV/RADIO
Friday night	<p>1:30 p.m. — WFLA 9:30 a.m.</p> <p>8:00 p.m. — WFLA 9:30 a.m.</p> <p>10:00 p.m. — WFLA 9:30 a.m.</p> <p>11:00 p.m. — WFLA 9:30 a.m.</p> <p>12:00 p.m. — WFLA 9:30 a.m.</p> <p>1:00 p.m. — WFLA 9:30 a.m.</p> <p>2:00 p.m. — WFLA 9:30 a.m.</p> <p>3:00 p.m. — WFLA 9:30 a.m.</p> <p>4:00 p.m. — WFLA 9:30 a.m.</p> <p>5:00 p.m. — WFLA 9:30 a.m.</p> <p>6:00 p.m. — WFLA 9:30 a.m.</p> <p>7:00 p.m. — WFLA 9:30 a.m.</p> <p>8:00 p.m. — WFLA 9:30 a.m.</p> <p>9:00 p.m. — WFLA 9:30 a.m.</p> <p>10:00 p.m. — WFLA 9:30 a.m.</p> <p>11:00 p.m. — WFLA 9:30 a.m.</p> <p>12:00 p.m. — WFLA 9:30 a.m.</p>

FISHING

Seminole Florida	TV/RADIO
1:30 p.m. — WFLA 9:30 a.m.	<p>1:30 p.m. — WFLA 9:30 a.m.</p> <p>2:00 p.m. — WFLA 9:30 a.m.</p> <p>3:00 p.m. — WFLA 9:30 a.m.</p> <p>4:00 p.m. — WFLA 9:30 a.m.</p> <p>5:00 p.m. — WFLA 9:30 a.m.</p> <p>6:00 p.m. — WFLA 9:30 a.m.</p> <p>7:00 p.m. — WFLA 9:30 a.m.</p> <p>8:00 p.m. — WFLA 9:30 a.m.</p> <p>9:00 p.m. — WFLA 9:30 a.m.</p> <p>10:00 p.m. — WFLA 9:30 a.m.</p> <p>11:00 p.m. — WFLA 9:30 a.m.</p> <p>12:00 p.m. — WFLA 9:30 a.m.</p>

USFL

United States Football League	TV/RADIO
Eastern Conference	<p>1:30 p.m. — WFLA 9:30 a.m.</p> <p>2:00 p.m. — WFLA 9:30 a.m.</p> <p>3:00 p.m. — WFLA 9:30 a.m.</p> <p>4:00 p.m. — WFLA 9:30 a.m.</p> <p>5:00 p.m. — WFLA 9:30 a.m.</p> <p>6:00 p.m. — WFLA 9:30 a.m.</p> <p>7:00 p.m. — WFLA 9:30 a.m.</p> <p>8:00 p.m. — WFLA 9:30 a.m.</p> <p>9:00 p.m. — WFLA 9:30 a.m.</p> <p>10:00 p.m. — WFLA 9:30 a.m.</p> <p>11:00 p.m. — WFLA 9:30 a.m.</p> <p>12:00 p.m. — WFLA 9:30 a.m.</p>



Bowlers: Don't Miss Meetings

Since Bowl America Sanford is between the winter and summer seasons, we won't have any high scores to give you this week. Most of our leagues have been having their awards banquets the past two weeks.

Next week will kick off the summer league season, and we'll list all of them for you so you can show up at the right time for the meetings to bowl on the league of your choice.

On Sunday the STAR OF SANFORD Mixed league meets at 6 p.m. and bowls at 6:30. The SUNDAY TRIO LEAGUE also meets at 6 p.m.

On Monday June 3, the DRIFT 1 N N MIXED and the SOPHISTICATED FLOOZIES LADIES leagues both meet at 6 p.m. and bowl at 6:30.

Tuesday morning, June 4, the SWINGERS LADIES LEAGUE meets at 9 a.m. and the evening at 6 p.m. both the TUESDAY NIGHT MIXED and the CENTRAL FLORIDA REGIONAL HOSPITAL MIXED leagues meet so they can start at 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday morning June 5, the LADIES MATCHPOINT LEAGUE meets at 9 and bowls at 9:30 a.m. In the evening at 6 p.m. all our youth leagues sign up for the summer season. All youth leagues will bowl on Wednesday evenings for the summer season. The SCRATCH DOUBLES LEAGUE will start at 7 p.m. Wednesday evening.

All our THURSDAY leagues started last Thursday but they are still accepting bowlers. On Thursday at 9:30 a.m. you can join the SHOOTING STARS LADIES LEAGUE, and at 6:30 p.m. the BLAIR AGENCY MIXED LEAGUE and at 9 p.m. the THURSDAY NIGHT MIXED LEAGUE.

Friday night June 7 at 6 p.m. the T.G.I.F. MATCHPOINT MIXED LEAGUE meets and then bowls at 6:30. At 9 p.m. the DOUBLE TROUBLE DOUBLES LEAGUE meets at 9 p.m. and will start right after the meeting.

THE TUESDAY UN-PROFESSIONALS MEN'S LEAGUE will meet June 11 at 8:30 p.m. and bowl after the meeting.

All the above leagues and more will be bowling for the entire summer (12 weeks) and are all looking for summer bowlers.

Mayfair Women Salute Champs; Gary Larson Eagles Tough No. 17

The Mayfair Women's Golf Association (MWGA) held its final meeting of the 1984-85 season on Wednesday, May 29 in the clubhouse.

Dottie Sullivan, President, conducted the meeting. Dottie has done a super job all year and deserves a huge pat on the back for a job well done.

The Mayfair Club Championship, which was sponsored by Southeast Bank of Sanford, produced the following winners with the awards being presented by John Mercer of Southeast Bank:

Championship Flight: Winner: Margaret Bottis; Runner-up: Ada O'Neill; net: Stella Brooks.

First Flight: Winner: Kathryn Park; Runner-up: Bea Taylor; Low net: Sally Norris.

Second Flight: Winner: Jonnie Elam; Runner-up: Verne Smith; Low net: Maude Butler.

Third Flight: Winner: Thelma Vose; Runner-up: Alice Potter; Low net: Dottie Sullivan.

The girls played a scramble tournament prior to the meeting with the following results:

First place team (78): Gloria Prosser, Jane Werner, Bea Taylor, Alice Potter.

Tied for second place (78): Dossie Deganihl, Grace Sauers, Jane McKibbin, Dottie Sullivan, and Ada O'Neill, Verne Smith, Mary Anderson, Joan Pitman.

Some of our Mayfair gals came out winners in the Inter-Club Tournament held at Wekiva on May 10. Second low gross in the championship flight was Mary Ann Williams. Fourth low net in the second flight was Miriam Andrews, and second low net in the fourth flight was Jonnie Elam.

Finally on the distaff side, the following individuals were elected into office for the 1985-1986 season at Mayfair: President, Ada



Rudy Seiler
MAYFAIR GOLF

O'Neill, Vice-President, Maude Butler, Treasurer, Mary Ann Williams, Recording Secretary, Joan Pitman, Correspondence Secretary, Verne Smith.

Speaking of Joan Pitman (the new recording secretary of the MWGA), she will be visiting relatives and friends in England this summer (she's British, you know!). She plans to fly out of Orlando on June 30 and she expects to be gone about seven weeks. Have a ball, Joanniel!

Gary Larson, a relatively new Mayfair member, was awfully proud of his eagle 2 on the difficult number 17 hole. After a terrific drive, he threw his 8-iron shot right at the flag and sure enough, it disappeared from view. Nice going, Gary!

On Tuesday, May 28, the men's dogfight produced the following winning teams:

Low net (27): Jim Bussard and Wilf Fraser.

Second low net (28; match of cards): Stan Potter and Stan Price.

Third low net: Ed Moduck and Rudy Seiler.

And, last but not least, the results of the weekly scramble on Thursday were as follows: First place at 5 under were Pat Partlow, Al Greene, Leonard Cook, Wes Werner; Second place at 4 under were Steve Patterson, Ted Daum, J.J. Partlow and Red Cleveland.

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Shownda, Campbell, Brinson, Whelchel Take Tribe Awards

Shownda Martin started off her high school career with a bang. Although he ended his four years in disappointment, Cliff Campbell's had a sensational senior season for the 4A State Champion boys team.

Martin was named the Most Valuable Female Athlete and the Most Valuable Track Athlete at the Seminole High Spring Awards Banquet. Campbell and senior football standout Fred Brinson were named the Most Outstanding Male Athletes, which is the Whitey McLucas Award. Campbell and senior Frank Barnett were named Outstanding Sprinters on the track team.

Martin, only a freshman, was the 4A State champion in the 880 where she set a state record with a time of 2:10.2. Martin went on to go under 2:10 in the

Golden South Classic. The freshman flash set a record in every meet she competed in this season. The next step for Martin could be the Junior Olympics this summer in Illinois.

Sophomore Sheila Crawford was named the Most Improved performer. Adrienne Smith was the Outstanding Field Performer and Dorchelle Webster won the Freshman Award.

Campbell was the state's fastest runner in the 440 dash and he held that honor all season long. An injury late in the season, though, reappeared in the state meet and kept Campbell from winning the state crown.

Junior Billy Penick, the state champion in the mile, was the Outstanding Distance performer while juniors Alvin Jones, the state champion in the



Chris Fister

HERALD SPORTS WRITER

triple jump, and Leo Peterson were the Outstanding Field performers.

Campbell, who will attend Auburn University, and Barnett, University of Arizona bound, were the Outstanding Sprinters.

Coaches Achievement Burger King awards were presented to Steve Rape (baseball), James Rouse (basketball), Jimmy Terwilliger (trainer), Glenda Bass (track), Katrina Walker (track), Alycia Dixon (softball), Anthony Hall (track) and Walt Lowry (football).

The USA Army Reserve National Scholar-Athlete Awards went to Janet Hauck and Mike Whelchel. Hauck, a three-sport athlete (volleyball, soccer, softball) who had a four-year grade point average of 3.9, also was presented the Female Athletic Scholarship Award.

Whelchel was also presented the Terry Cordell Memorial Award by First Federal of Seminole's Barbara Ray. It is the second year Whelchel has won

the athletic scholarship award. Whelchel's father, Mike, also played football at Seminole with Cordell, who was one of the first Vietnam casualties, according to Ray.

In tennis, John Ludwig was the boys Most Valuable Player and Mike Bagley the Most Improved. Paula Volpi was the girls MVP and Katie Moncrief the Most Improved.

In softball, Hauck was the MVP, Shelly Sanders Most Improved, Sheri Peterson Most Hits and Rachel Morton Most Promising JV Player.

Jimmy Terwilliger, a senior trainer, was also saluted for his four years of service. Dr. Jim Quinn was also cited with a plaque for his support of the school.

...Jamboree

Continued from 1B

could get enough on fourth down as linebacker Matt Wilson belted him down at the 37.

Delfiaco, though, threw it right back to Richards, who went high in the air for the tip and somehow controlled it while outfighting Kindel on the way down.

It was no go for the Rams, though. They punted in four plays. Friendly then got off a 17-yard jaunt to the Lake Mary 49 but Rams stiffened and two Delfiaco passes were incomplete.

Almon reached for Trick No. 3 at this point, two minutes into the second quarter, but he came up just short. On a fourth and 10, the Pats ran from punt formation. Dunn, the upback, took the snap and optioned right. Delfiaco trailed him and took the pitch but was nailed by Byron Washington, two yards short.

"I wanted Andy (Dunn) to turn up field instead of pitch," said Almon. "But Byron made a great play. Where did he come from?"

Still, the Rams couldn't move despite a 13-yard burst by Curry. They punted to the Lake Brantley 38. Nelson, who said he was impressed with his defense, saw its best effort on the next series.

Friendly lost eight, Delfiaco lost two and then was sacked by J.T. Burwell for another loss of four. Although Matt Gabrovic launched a tremendous 57-yard punt to the Lake Mary 19, the Rammys weren't going to be kept out of the end zone this time.

With six minutes to play, Curry zoomed 38 yards up the middle, taking advantage of a wrongly positioned monster back for a first down at the Lake Brantley 42. A late hit advanced the ball 15 more to the 27.

Anthony Hartsfield, Ray's younger brother, bulldozed off tackle for 17 yards to the 10. Ray Hartsfield lost two but Curry zipped for five to the 7. Schmit then threw incomplete but came right back to Ray Hartsfield with a flair in the left flat. Hartsfield hauled it in and beat the Patriots to the corner of the end zone for the seven-yard TD. Mike Renaud's PAT gave the Rams a 7-7 tie with 2:54 to play.

Neither team seriously threatened thereafter. Chris Walsh picked off a Schmit aerial with 35 ticks left to snuff out the last Lake Mary threat.

Almon was impressed with wideout Miller who added another diving catch to finish with two grabs and 31 yards. "Everytime I look at Miller I smile," said Almon. "He's happy-go-lucky kid with great hands."

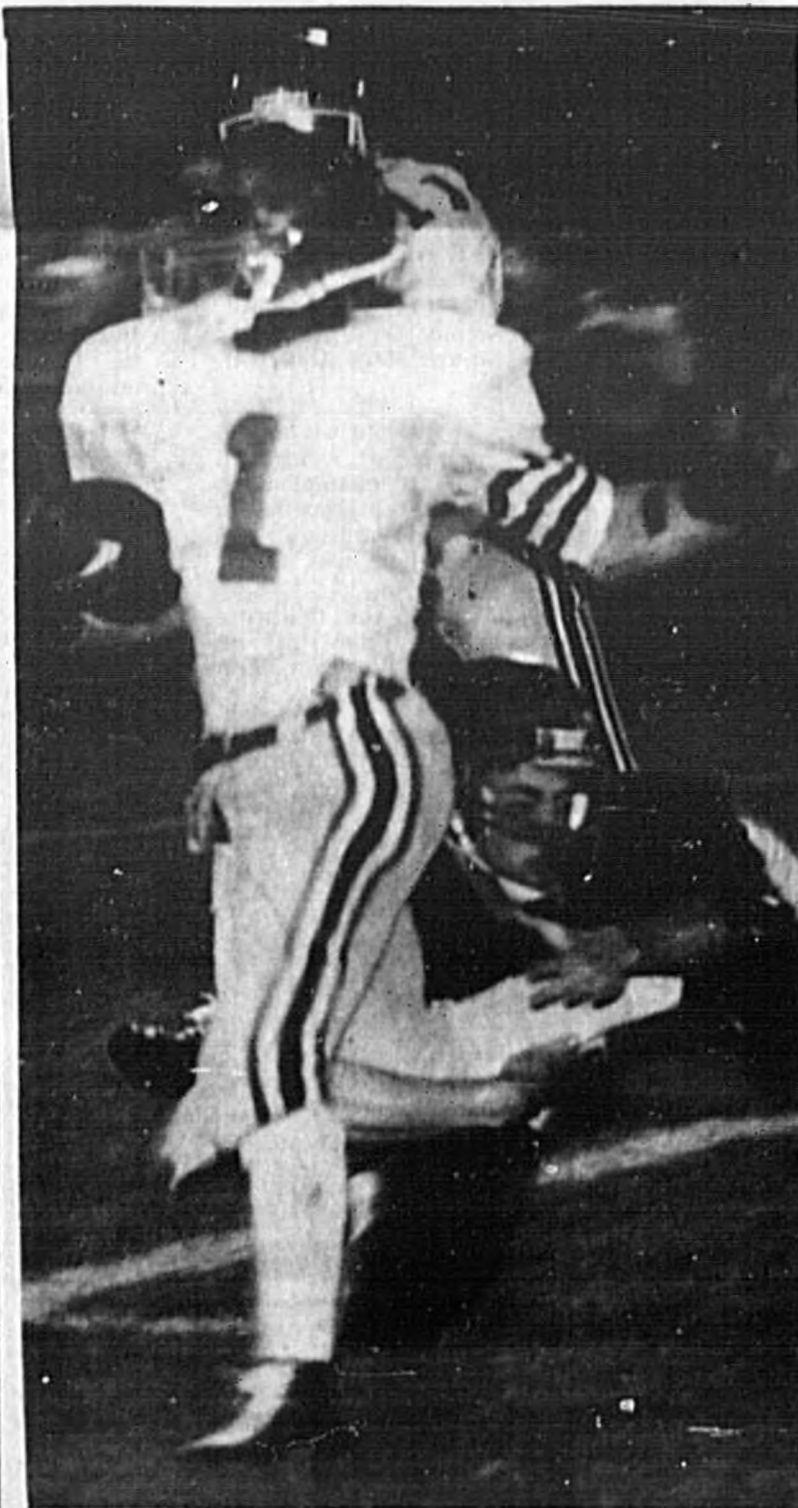
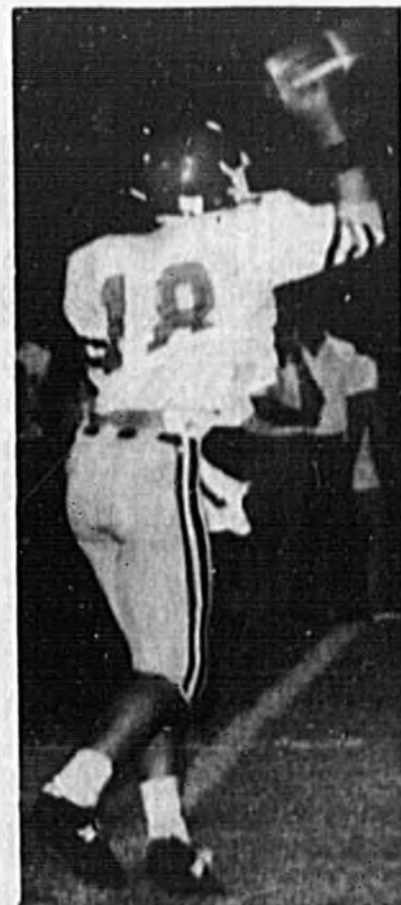
Curry finished with 89 yards on 11 carries. He broke one for 32 and another for 21. Schmit hit 4 of 9 passes for 32 yards. Delfiaco connected on 3 of 11 for 43 yards.

"Lake Mary has some great skill people," said Almon about his old school. "They're going to be tough again."



The Rams were on the run Friday night against Lake Brantley. Above, freshman John Curry gets two good blocks to spring him open. At right, Ray Hartsfield pulls away from a Brantley tackler on a kick return. Below, Mike Schmit goes up on his left foot to throw a swing pass.

Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent



Monday Draft: Solid Prospects

Baseball

NEW YORK (UPI) — Major-league baseball will hold its annual summer draft of amateur free agents Monday, and while there are no players of the caliber of Darryl Strawberry or Shawn Dunston among this year's crop, there are some solid prospects.

B.J. Surhoff, a catcher on the U.S. Olympic team, is a highly touted player who should go high. Surhoff, a native of Rye, N.Y., attends the University of North Carolina. He was drafted out of high school by the New York Yankees.

His Tar Heel teammate, shortstop Walter Welas, also is projected as going in the first 10 picks.

Two other top prospects in the draft come from Oklahoma, which is competing in the College World Series. The Oklahoma Sooners boast right-handed pitcher Bobby Witt and the Oklahoma State Cowboys have all-time NCAA home run king Peter Incaviglia, a designated hitter.

Mississippi State, another participant in the College World Series, should also produce two top picks, first baseman Will Clark and outfielder Rafael Palmeiro.

Barry Larkin, a shortstop from Michigan, also bears watching. "Some, like in any draft, have a chance to come on quickly," said California Angels vice president Mike Port. "Whether they start at the major-league level, well that remains to be seen."

Some of the top players drafted in recent years include, Strawberry, picked by the New York Mets No. 1 overall in 1980, and Chicago Cubs' shortstop

Dunston, the first player drafted in 1982. Strawberry, currently on the disabled list, has emerged into a budding star while Dunston, who began this season as the Cubs' regular shortstop, has been sent back to the minor leagues for more seasoning.

The 21st annual free agent draft, which will be conducted via conference call from Commissioner Peter Ueberroth's office at 1 p.m. EDT, consists of two phases — the regular phase, mainly for first time draftees, and the secondary phase, for players who were previously drafted but did not sign.

The Milwaukee Brewers hold the top selection in the regular phase, while the Boston Red Sox will pick first in the secondary phase. The order of selection for the regular phase was determined by order of finish last season, while the secondary phase was decided by lottery.

The Seattle Mariners and the New York Yankees will receive an extra pick in the regular phase for having lost players to other teams. The Mariners received an extra pick for losing free agent Steve Henderson to the Oakland A's in the while the Yankees have an added choice for losing pitcher Tim Lincecum to the A's.

The first two rounds of the draft will be held Monday, while the remaining rounds will take place Tuesday, and if necessary, Wednesday. Each player selected will be notified by the individual clubs within 24 hours by mailgram.

Cox Settles For 2-Hitter

Baseball

Danny Cox hurled perfect baseball for 7½ innings Friday night before settling for a two-hitter as the St. Louis Cardinals blanked the Cincinnati Reds, 5-0, at Busch Memorial Stadium.

Cox received offensive support from Jack Clark who belted a two-run homer, his 10th to highlight a three-run third inning.

Cox didn't surrender a hit until Dave Concepcion grounded a hard single through the left side to break the spell. The last nine-inning perfect game in the National League was by Sandy Koufax in 1965.

Vince Coleman swiped two bases for the Cards to run his total to 31 and break the Cardinal rookie record for 30. Bake McBride set that mark in 1974.

In other National League play, Chicago topped Houston, 6-2, in 10 innings. Atlanta overpowered Pittsburgh, 8-2. San Diego trimmed New York, 4-3. Los

Angeles blanked Montreal, 4-0, and San Francisco topped Philadelphia, 4-3.

In the American League, Texas edged Boston, 3-1, California topped Detroit, 6-3, Toronto drilled Cleveland, 7-2, New York bopped Seattle, 8-3, Baltimore pounded Oakland, 9-2, Chicago trimmed Kansas City, 8-3, and Milwaukee handed Minnesota its ninth straight loss, 6-4.

At Minneapolis, Cecil Cooper socked a three-run triple in the seventh inning to key the Brewers. Milwaukee has won nine of its last 11 games.

Cooper's shot into the left center field alley came off reliever Curt Wardle and pushed the Brewers to a 5-0 lead.

Rookie Ted Higuera pitched 7½ innings to picked up his third win in six decisions.

...Baseball

Continued from 2B

Seminole Ford had just one hit in the game, a first-inning double by Derick Inman.

KING NO-HITS KOKOMO
Jamie King fired a no-hitter and was 3 for 3 at the plate to lead Adcock Roofing to a 20-3 drubbing of Kokomo Tools in Sanford Pee Wee League play at Fort Mellon Park.

In three innings of work, King allowed no hits, struck out five and walked six, a low number for Pee Wee pitchers. On the other hand, Adcock had five hits and took advantage of 11 walks.

King crushed a two-run triple in the first inning, added a double in the second and another two-run triple in the third. Brandon Simpson's two-

run homer and Ben Moon's RBI single were the only other hits for Adcock.

In Friday's second game at Fort Mellon Park, Butch's Chevron scored seven runs in the first and second innings en route to a 14-9 victory over McRobert's Tires.

Charley Farmer's two-run double in the first and Derrick Brinson's RBI single in the second were the only hits for Butch's which capitalized on 13 bases on balls.

McRobert's had just one hit off winning pitcher Clifton Branch, a run-scoring single by Craig Merkersen in the second.

Due to a computer breakdown by United Press International, Friday's line scores and leaders were not available for Sunday's edition.

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	30	15	.667	—
Baltimore	26	19	.568	4
Detroit	25	19	.568	4 1/2
New York	24	20	.545	5 1/2
Milwaukee	21	27	.438	8
Boston	21	25	.457	8
Cleveland	16	30	.348	14 1/2

West

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
California	26	20	.565	—
Kansas City	25	21	.543	1
Chicago	22	21	.512	2 1/2
Oakland	22	24	.479	4
Minnesota	21	25	.457	5
Seattle	20	26	.435	6
Texas	17	29	.370	9

Friday's results

Texas 3, Boston 1
California 4, Detroit 3
Toronto 7, Cleveland 3
New York 6, Seattle 3
Baltimore 9, Oakland 2
Chicago 8, Kansas City 3
Milwaukee 6, Minnesota 4
Saturday's games
California at Detroit, 1:30 p.m.

Cleveland at Toronto, 1:35 p.m.
Texas at Boston, 2:05 p.m.
Kansas City at Chicago, 7 p.m.
Oakland at Baltimore, 7:35 p.m.
Seattle at New York, 8 p.m.
Milwaukee at Minnesota, 8:35 p.m.

Thursday's Results

Detroit 3, Oakland 2
Baltimore 8, Seattle 2
New York 3, California 1
Boston 8, Minnesota 7
Chicago 4, Kansas City 3

Wednesday's Results

Oakland 4, Detroit 3
Boston 7, Minnesota 0
New York 7, California 2
Kansas City 6, Texas 2
Chicago 8, Toronto 5
Milwaukee 7, Cleveland 2
Seattle 5, Baltimore 4 (11 innings)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	27	16	.628	—
Chicago	26	17	.605	1 1/2
Montreal	27	20	.574	2

St. Louis	24	21	.534	4 1/2
Philadelphia	17	28	.378	11
Pittsburgh	15	29	.341	13

West

San Diego	27	17	.614	—
Houston	24	22	.522	3 1/2
Cincinnati	24	22	.522	3 1/2
Los Angeles	23	24	.489	5 1/2
Atlanta	19	28	.422	8 1/2
San Francisco	17	28	.378	10 1/2

Friday's results

Atlanta 8, Pittsburgh 3
St. Louis 5, Cincinnati 0
Chicago 6, Houston 3
San Diego 4, New York 3
Los Angeles 4, Montreal 0
San Francisco 4, Philadelphia 3

Saturday's games

Cincinnati at St. Louis, 1:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at San Francisco, 4:05 p.m.
Atlanta at Pittsburgh, 7:05 p.m.
Chicago at Houston, 8:35 p.m.
Montreal at Los Angeles, 10:05 p.m.
New York at San Diego, 10:05 p.m.

Thursday's Games

San Diego 3, Montreal 4
New York 2, San Francisco 1

Wednesday's Results

Cincinnati 1, Chicago 0
New York 4, San Francisco 3
Atlanta 5, St. Louis 3
Houston 8, Pittsburgh 3
Montreal 2, San Diego 1
Los Angeles 6, Philadelphia 1

RAINES GAUGE

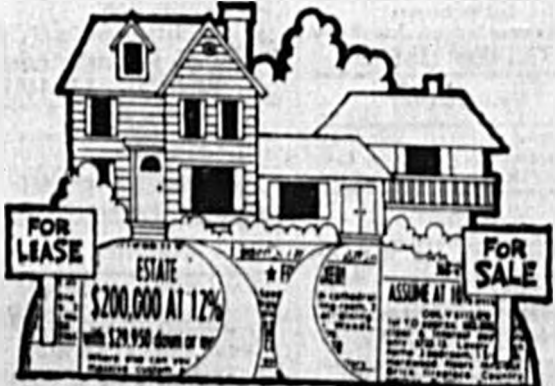
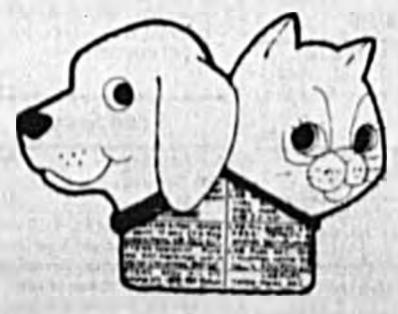
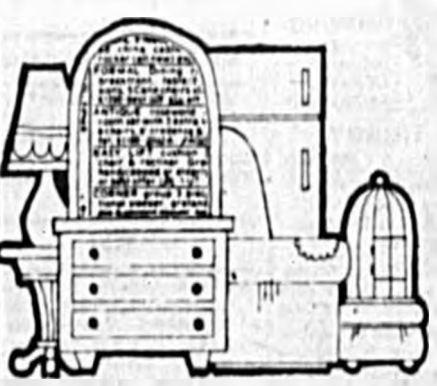
RAINES GAUGE (through May 29)

Category	84	85
Games	45	40
At bats	169	148
Runs	54	29
Hits	34	22
RBI	29	10
GW RBI	4	2
Doubles	8	5
Triples	0	5
Home runs	5	2
Slater bases	13/17	11/13
Errors	3	1
Average	.319	.264

Due to a computer breakdown, Tim Raines stats were not available from Friday night.



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ROUNDUP

MONEY

11. Mike Train	139.30
12. Tom Cio	137.60
13. Payne Stewart	136.30
14. Mark McCumber	135.80
15. Mike Smith	135.20
16. Fred Couples	134.80
17. D.A. Weir	133.70
18. Hal Sutton	133.20
19. Tom Watson	132.70
20. Bill Kruger	132.20
21. Jay Simpler	131.80
22. Larry Rye	131.40
23. John Mahoney	131.00
24. Mac O'Grady	130.60
25. Doug Teele	130.20
26. Bill Eversatt	129.80
27. Larry Mize	129.40
28. Peter Jacobsen	129.00
29. Woody Blackburn	128.60
30. Ben Crenk	128.20
31. Scott Simpson	127.80
32. Yuki Kasai	127.40
33. Ed Fler	127.00
34. Keith Ferguson	126.60
35. Bob Murphy	126.20
36. Don Pate	125.80
37. Dan Patten	125.40
38. Gary Hallberg	125.00
39. Larry Noveck	124.60
40. Jack Nicklaus	124.20
41. Buddy Canfield	123.80
42. Jay Haas	123.40
43. Mar Lee	123.00
44. Whitehead	122.60
45. Roger Maltbie	122.20
46. Jimmy Miller	121.80
47. Gary Koch	121.40
48. Robert Lutz	121.00
49. Hubert Green	120.60
50. Bruce Lietzke	120.20
51. Scott Hoch	119.80
52. Brett Cooper	119.40
53. Morris Halesky	119.00
54. Larry Roberts	118.60
55. Andy Bean	118.20
56. Lee Trevino	117.80
57. Nick Price	117.40
58. Bobby Weedie	117.00
59. Dan Hallderson	116.60
60. Greg Norman	116.20
61. Mike Bay	115.80
62. David Frost	115.40
63. Kiyu Arai	115.00
64. George Archer	114.60
65. Lon Hinkle	114.20
66. Tom Morris	113.80
67. Dan Furlong	113.40
68. George Burns	113.00
69. Phil Blackmar	112.60
70. Bill Glasson	112.20
71. Paul Azinger	111.80
72. Pat McCawley	111.40
73. Andy North	111.00
74. Chip Beck	110.60
75. Wayne Levi	110.20
76. Jack Bowser	109.80
77. Jim Harford	109.40
78. Rex Caldwell	109.00
79. Danny Edwards	108.60
80. Bill Rogers	108.20
81. Nick Faldo	107.80
82. Russ Cochran	107.40
83. Barry Zaner	107.00
84. Mark Phil	106.60
85. Howardorthy	106.20
86. Sandy Letz	105.80
87. Jim Simons	105.40
88. Jim Thayer	105.00
89. Tom Simpson	104.60
90. Joe Roman	104.20
91. Chu Chi Rodriguez	103.80
92. Clarence Rose	103.40
93. John Cook	103.00
94. Dave Barr	102.60
95. Dennis Hammond	102.20
96. Jim Colbert	101.80
97. Terry Sills	101.40
98. Gil Morgan	101.00
99. Davis Watson	100.60
100. Brad Faxon	100.20

THOROUGHBRED RACING

JOCKEYS - I. Chris McCarron \$4,138,232; J. Lynn Pincay \$3,283,313; J. Jorge Velazquez \$2,979,125; G. Gary Brown \$2,977,888; S. Pat Day \$2,888,848; R. Richard Stephens \$2,792,792; F. Eddie Delgado \$2,146,988; S. Angel Castro \$2,088,100; P. Velazquez \$2,172,378; J. A. Santos \$2,087,824.

TRAINERS - I. D. Wayne Lukas \$3,657,537; J. Charles Whittingham \$2,789,879; J. Lee Barnard \$2,288,888; J. Jack Van Berg \$1,713,391; J. Bill Mott \$1,564,816; J. Bobbitt \$1,564,816; J. Oscar Barnard \$1,029,867; J. J. Lanza \$1,088,178; G. Gary Jones \$976,784; A. Alan Jerkens \$887,882.

HORSES - I. Todd's Prospect \$931,088; J. Speed A Back \$738,824; J. Long Factory \$389,827; J. Professional \$482,825; J. Proud Truth \$325,927; J. Cheryl's Crown \$428,825; J. Barbara Prince \$414,816; J. Dr. Carter \$412,825; J. Lord At War \$412,825; J. Sonus Scout \$367,792.

Horsemen Racing

(Compiled by U.S. Trotting Association)

DRIVERS - I. William O. Cannon \$2,387,388; J. John Campbell \$1,994,491; J. Billie Lee \$1,816,816; J. Bob Wheeler \$1,388,817; J. Eddie Davis \$678,828; J. Walter Case Jr. \$684,817; J. Ronald Marsh \$917,828; J. John Patterson Jr. \$294,348; J. Ray Bryson \$633,932; J. Carmine Abatecola \$798,888.

HORSES - I. Full Choke \$278,825; J. George S. \$179,888; J. American Freedom \$182,816; J. Pensive \$182,816; J. Jack Van Berg \$143,848; J. Vanston Hammer \$143,848; J. Day's Fire \$143,888; J. Babe Sams \$182,888; J. Silver Dollar \$134,888; J. On The Road Again \$117,888.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Marina Navratilova \$888,817; J. Chris Evert \$882,312; J. Martina Mandlikova \$282,816; J. Andrea Panatta \$282,816; J. Cecchiola \$199,315; J. Pam Shriver \$148,816; J. Claudia Kohde-Kilsch \$138,816; J. Zina Garrison \$128,816; J. Kami Jordan \$117,821; J. Corina Moric \$108,816; J. Corina Moric \$108,816; J. Corina Moric \$108,816.

CART

Maria Andretti \$192,816; J. Emerson Fittipaldi \$174,816; J. Danny Sullivan \$137,816; J. Jim Crawford \$137,816; J. Al Unser \$137,816; J. Geoff Brabham \$137,816; J. Jacques Villeneuve \$137,816; J. Tom Brune \$137,816; J. Al Unser Jr. \$137,816; J. Johnny Rutherford \$137,816.

BASEBALL

San Francisco \$11,816; J. Detroit \$11,816; J. Toronto \$11,816; J. Los Angeles \$11,816; J. Oakland \$11,816; J. California \$11,816; J. Texas \$11,816; J. New York \$11,816; J. Philadelphia \$11,816; J. Pittsburgh \$11,816; J. Cincinnati \$11,816; J. Cleveland \$11,816; J. Baltimore \$11,816; J. Boston \$11,816; J. Milwaukee \$11,816; J. St. Louis \$11,816; J. Chicago \$11,816; J. Houston \$11,816; J. San Diego \$11,816; J. San Francisco \$11,816; J. Los Angeles \$11,816; J. Oakland \$11,816; J. California \$11,816; J. Texas \$11,816; J. New York \$11,816; J. Philadelphia \$11,816; J. Pittsburgh \$11,816; J. Cincinnati \$11,816; J. Cleveland \$11,816; J. Baltimore \$11,816; J. Boston \$11,816; J. Milwaukee \$11,816; J. St. Louis \$11,816; J. Chicago \$11,816; J. Houston \$11,816; J. San Diego \$11,816; J. San Francisco \$11,816; J. Los Angeles \$11,816; J. Oakland \$11,816; J. California \$11,816; J. Texas \$11,816; J. New York \$11,816; J. Philadelphia \$11,816; J. 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Michael T. Walsh, DVM

Pet Health

Hyperthermia Major Problem During Summer

Spike's owners came rushing into the clinic for help. It was a warm sunny day. "We were at the beach trailoring the boat when he collapsed. He had been running around on the dock as he usually does when he began breathing real hard. I picked him up and dunked him the water."

As the vet ran to the car the owner continued. "He seemed to get better on the way here but then he started shaking and having what looked like convulsions."

The bull dog was lying on the floor board and still seemed to be disoriented and was having muscle tremors. They took him into the clinic and began treatment. It took four hours before he was strong enough to finish the trip home.

Hyperthermia (high body temperature) is a major problem during the warm months in all species. The majority of the human species forget to consider this problem because we are used to the shelter provided by our air conditioned homes.

Animals which spend a majority of their time outdoors are not able to always make the adjustment to summer without some help and some special considerations. This is especially true for those pets who belong to owners who tend to have their pets accompany them on shopping trips and family ventures.

Today's discussion will center on problems with hyperthermia encountered during the warm months.

An excessive increase in body temperature can occur in many different situations. The most well known problem associated with hyperthermia is leaving animals in a closed car.

Let's see what happens to an animal left alone in a vehicle. The heat of the sun is being trapped inside the closed space. The problem is a result of the car's inability to dissipate the heat. This is the same problem faced by the animal. Ordinarily the surrounding temperature of the air is less than that of the body. A dog pants to transfer heat from its body to the cooler surroundings. When the surrounding environmental temperature is higher than the animal's temperature, this ability to dissipate the heat decreases.

As an animal's normal cooling mechanism loses its effectiveness he will attempt to try to lose some of the excess body heat by applying contact of cooler materials to his skin. In your backyard this results in the digging of holes. The body heat is directly transferred to the cooler dirt. Without adequate

shelter it is important that you allow your dog to maintain a "cooling" hole. Many owners are upset at finding a large hole under a bush and tend to fill it in. This usually results in the pet seeking some relief by digging another. You may find that in some cases the animal may need two holes because the sun shifts over one location at some point in the day.

Now in the car the animal has lost his ability to lose heat by panting and his temperature begins to rise. The panting still increases but there is no secondary relief since the upholstery is also hot to the touch. His body temperature which is usually 102 is now 104.5 degrees. As the animal's anxiety and discomfort grows he may attempt to instinctively dig his way out, turning the car's interior into shreds. The activity only makes the situation worse. Now the body temperature is 107 degrees with no relief. The body's tissues including the nervous system begin to deteriorate. The nervous signs may now progress from hysteria to depression to convulsions to coma. At 109 degrees, heat stroke occurs and the animal goes into shock. Without relief, these animals will die. This whole episode may take less than one hour. It is a horrible death, and one which should not occur.

Treatment is geared toward reducing the body's temperature with cold water or ice baths. Steroids may be used to try to alleviate brain compromise.

Some breeds such as those with short noses will have difficulty in cooling by panting so they are more prone to overheating. The classic example is the English bulldog.

It is important to note that this problem is not restricted to dogs and can occur with any species which is forced to exercise on hot days. Common sense must be used when associating with your pet on warm days. This applies to the bird as well as the horse.

A few simple guidelines should be considered. Avoid exercise during the warmest period of the day. This usually occurs between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Watch for warning signs such as sweating in the horse or excessive panting in the dog or bird. If the animal is depressed you should consult with your vet immediately. Always have water and shade available at all times.

For the answers to your pet health questions, write to Dr. Michael Walsh, C/O The Evening Herald, P.O. Box 1657, Sanford 32771.

Sweet Sixteen

Would-Be Wildlife Biologist Breaks Tradition Of Former All-Male Club

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

Linda Cushing at 16 is looking forward to next year when as a senior at Seminole High School she will be the first ever female president of the Key Club, an all-male bastion until about two years ago.

Miss Cushing, a Sanford native, who served as treasurer of the club this year, said her school activities are her hobby. She's also a varsity cheerleader and was just named captain, is vice president of her class and is up for the same post next year. She is also a member of the National Honor Society and other school clubs.

"I joined Key Club because my big brother Michael was in it. It's kind of a milestone at my school that I'm going to be president. I was probably the most active person in the club," she said, explaining her election. "I have a lot of friends and they seem to think I would do a good job."

"I'm the only female officer. They listen to me. They do what I ask them to. They're real good about it. I don't think it bothers them at all," Miss Cushing said of her clubmates.

She explained that the Key Club is a student version of the Kiwanis Club. "We help the Kiwanis and the community," she said. "The Kiwanians always joke when I go to one of their meetings. They say, 'our female president,' I don't know. Some of those men are kind of old and they might be against my being in there. But I don't think it bothers most of them. They know I can do a good job."

Miss Cushing doesn't consider herself the average teenager. "because I don't get into fads and things. I do what I want to do. I don't change with the times."

"All this talk about peer pressure and how it's supposed to influence teenagers doesn't really bother me because I have really good friends and their pressure would be really positive instead of negative," she said.

Her hero, Miss Cushing said, is her mother, Marie, who died of complications related to cancer in December.

"When I was little, until I was about 12 years old, we were close," she said of her mother. "Then I started getting to be a rebellious teenager. I would just disagree with everything she said and things like that."

"I still had a lot of respect for her. She was her own person. I hope that someday I can be like she was in her later years. I guess she's my hero. I'm going to try and be like her."

"Every once in a while I think, well what would Mom do? And people say I look so



Herald Photo by Susan Loden

Linda Cushing: first female president of SHS Key Club.

much like her and act so much like her. I think that's a real compliment."

Miss Cushing regrets her shaky relationship with her mother. "I understand intellectually that it's something we all go through, but emotionally I wish I hadn't done that, because I realize it could have been different."

"I wish I could have been closer to her throughout those years. If I had realized we were only going to have four more after I started changing it would have been a whole lot different. Those are my only regrets," she said.

Her father, Robert, a watch repair man, "is doing a good job being both a mom and dad," to her and 18-year-old Michael. "I wasn't that close to Mom in the sense that we had mother and daughter talks, because it just didn't seem like I really needed

anybody there. "I always had me to talk to and decide what was right for me," Miss Cushing said.

Until she developed a case of senoritis and following the emotional upheaval of her mother's death, Miss Cushing, maintained a 4.0 grade-point average. She hopes to pull her current 3.8 average up so she can ease into Duke University to study wildlife biology or into the University of Miami to study marine biology.

Influenced by history class lessons in law and inspired by her political involvement in school clubs, Miss Cushing recently toyed with the idea of switching her career choice to law. But she decided to stick with her outdoor oriented choices because she doesn't want a routine job.

After a 2-week, eighth grade outing to a Savannah,

Ga. camp for gifted students where "we had to make our own food. We didn't have silverware. We had our own little cup that we had to eat out of and there weren't any bathrooms and limited amounts of toilet paper," Miss Cushing was convinced the outdoor life is for her.

"I decided to be a wildlife biologist but recently I've been thinking that marine biology has more of a future. I like the land better — the mountains and forests and stuff, but maybe it would be wiser to go to the ocean. It looks like that's where the future is," she said.

"When I was a little girl I wanted to be a vet. I was always picking up strays around the neighborhood. I didn't get to keep them all, but that's how Tigger (her cat) got here," Miss Cushing

See PRESIDENT, 2C



Seminole County Commissioner Fred Streetman, from left, presents Club of the Year awards to Homemakers Jean Wilson, Virginia Corbett and Eleanor Lotz.

Homemakers Observe 15th Annual Achievement Day

The 15th Annual Homemakers Achievement Day was held at the Seminole County Extension Service. For the first time in the history of the Club of the Year Award (12 years), two clubs tied for the honor.

Based on the number of volunteer hours, educational programs and people reached, the Club of the Year Award went to the Geneva Homemakers and the Lake Kathryn Estates Homemakers.

Seminole County Commissioner Fred Streetman presented the award to Geneva club president Jean Wilson and Virginia Corbett and Eleanor Lotz, president and past president of the Lake Kathryn Estates club.

Sarah Bennett, Lake Kathryn Estates club, organized the event from the beginning welcome of the judges from Osceola County who judged the cultural arts exhibits, to the end of the following day's program.

A spring fashion show was presented by Classic Consignments Inc., Longwood, with the owner Jan Foose serving as commentator. Seminole County 4-H Club members providing

entertainment were a flute duet by Jenn Beasen and Betsy Acker from the Rainbow Clovers and a dance routine by Barbara Ann Buccino of Lake Mary.

Seminole County Council president Jaime Bojanowski gave a dramatic reading, "The Cremation of Sam McGee."

Ester DiBenedetto of the Lake Kathryn Estates club was the winner of the Best of Show cultural arts award.

According to Barbara A. Hughes, extension home economist, during the past year, the Extension Homemakers in Seminole County reached approximately 500 older Americans on a monthly basis through nursing home programs and visitations, gave \$200 monthly in merchandise and services to help families and children, presented four countywide programs concerning children, reached 14,190 people through educational programs and donated more than \$2,400 to community organizations.

Persons interested in becoming members of an Extension Homemaker Club are asked to contact Barbara Hughes, 323-2500, ext 179.

Engagement



Tami Jo Gibbs, Jali Mitchell Hein

Gibbs-Hein

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Gibbs of Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Tami Jo Gibbs of Flagler Beach, to Jali Mitchell Hein of Bunnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore C. Hein of Flagler Beach.

Born in Winter Park, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mrs. Virginia Huffman, Charleston, W. Va., and James S. Huffman, Sanford. Her paternal grandparents are Mrs. Sally Gibbs Stanley, Fitzgerald, Ga., and the late Mr. Henry Milton Gibbs of Lake Worth.

Miss Gibbs is a graduate of Palm Bay High School, Palm Bay. She attended ABAC, Titon, Ga.; Georgia Southwestern University,

Americus; and Daytona Beach Community College, Daytona Beach. She is employed as a secretary by Flagler Printers.

Her fiance, born in Minneapolis, is the paternal grandson of Mrs. Anna Hein, Benson, Minn.

Mr. Hein attended the Mary Karl Tech Center, Daytona Beach Community College, served a tour of duty with the U.S. Navy as a printer, returned to Daytona Beach Community College and is owner of Flagler Printers, Bunnell.

The wedding is an event of Saturday, June 1, in the gazebo of Sheraton Palm Coast Resort on the Ocean, Flagler Beach. The reception will follow in the Antigua Room.

Good Samaritan Home Honors Winners Of Special Olympics

The Good Samaritan Home Special Senior Citizen Contest Winners and Awards Banquet was held at the home to honor those residents who participated in the Special Olympics.

Guest speaker was Sanford City Commissioner Bob Thomas who gave the senior citizens encouraging words and reminded them to keep their dream in mind and remember that they are still loved.

Awards were presented by coordinator Mrs. Verdell Pugh who works with the residents of the home daily to help make their day interesting through games, songs and listening to their many little dreams and hopes.

Awards were given to Mrs. Inez Sheppard, in the watermelon eating contest; Rosa Bell Williams and John Henry Smith, ice cream eating contest; Mrs. Beatrice Green, pin the tail on the donkey; Fred Pittman, apple biting; and Anthony Collidge, horse shoe.

Also receiving awards were Louisa Melton, Goldie Rose, Ruth Kilmer, Eric Stephen, Rufus Wilkerson, Fleming Matthews and Andrew Anderson.

Still reigning as King and Queen are Joseph Anderson and Julia Minott.

Mrs. Freddie M. Mobley, 1203 West 8th St. recently spent two wonderful weeks in Maracaibo, Venezuela visiting her son Sherwood. She reports that her stay was most enjoyable in the city located on the



Marva Hawkins
322-5418

greatest joy of all — the happiness that filled her heart as she sat and witnessed two concerts of the Maracaibo Symphony where Sherwood performs as principal percussionist.

The East-West Kiwanis Club of Sanford recently held its First Annual Prayer Breakfast at St. James AME Church with over 15 members attending. The Rev. J.L. Connelly was the speaker for the occasion. Earl E. Minott is club president.

The club meets every Thursday at 6 p.m. at the Friendship and Union Building, 7th Street and Locust Avenue.

Seminole County NAACP Freedom Fund Awards Dinner will be June 15, at 7:30 p.m. Donation is \$15. Tickets may be purchased from Mrs. Lenora Mobley, Willie King, Lovonia Wynn, president, and members of the chapter.

A belated happy birthday to Mrs. Nellie Hagan, 107 years old, who is now a resident of the Golden Age Health Care, Daytona. Mrs. Hagan is a former Sandordite who has lived in Sanford since 1923.

She celebrated her birthday May 2 at the center with her grandson, Rev. Roosevelt Green. She is the mother of nine children and her oldest son, Arnelia Robinson, still lives in Sanford.

Many more happy birthdays Mrs. Hagan.

Memory Book Priceless Gift For Parents' 50th Anniversary

DEAR ABBY: I used the idea I got from your column and prepared a book of memories for my parents' 50th wedding anniversary.

Out of 80 requests for "a memory," I received 71 replies from their friends in the form of pictures, cards and letters. I mounted them all in a beautiful leather-bound album, and when I presented it to my parents, they were overwhelmed. No gift for any amount of money could have thrilled them as much as this book of memories.

Now I have a question. Must I send thank-you notes to all the people who contributed to the album of memories? Or should the thank-you notes come from my parents?

Many thanks, Abby, for that wonderful idea. It made my parents' day.

THEIR SON

DEAR SON: Thank-you notes should be sent by you and your parents. You could combine them by having each signed by you and your parents.

Readers: In case you wonder what my "idea" was, when sending out the 50th anniversary invitations, include with them the following message:

"We request your help in compiling a book that recalls memories from our parents' first 50 years of marriage. On the



Dear Abby

enclosed sheet, we ask that you write one memory or experience that you have shared with them and return it to us by 0. We believe that loving memories they have shared with you, their friends, would be the most treasured gift they could receive; therefore, we request that no other gift be sent."

DEAR ABBY: My mother swears every time she opens her mouth, Abby, how can you honor your mother when she has such a foul mouth? I love my mother, but I hate the way she talks. She's always using dirty words and telling dirty jokes. It just makes me cringe. It's worse because I have small children who hear her, but that doesn't seem to bother her.

So, please tell me how I can honor my mother under the circumstances. I feel terrible about this.

ME IN LEBANON, MO.
DEAR ME: When you use the term "honor," when you are no doubt

using it in the biblical sense. To "honor" means to show respect, devotion, admiration and love. I am not defending the foul mouth, but surely you can find some reasons to honor your mother. Look harder. And in the meantime, "Judge not, that you be not judged." (Matthew 7:1)

DEAR ABBY: I am a high school senior who will be 18 in June. I have been going steady with a 17-year-old girl for six months and want to give her a gold ring with two small diamonds and two small rubies. My parents think it is improper to give a girl a ring at my age, and would rather see me buy her a bracelet. To me a ring is just a

piece of jewelry, and has no more significance than a bracelet, necklace or earrings.

Please answer soon.

A KID FROM NEW YORK

DEAR KID: A ring may be "just a piece of jewelry" to you, but to most people it symbolizes a serious commitment. And until you're ready for one, give necklaces, earrings or bracelets.



Women Continue Rally Over 'Pay Equity' Issue

By Patricia McCormack
Special To The Herald
NEW YORK (UPI) — Women who work for a living better get acquainted with "pay equity" and the ongoing crusade to achieve it in the next five years.

Why? Because it could mean a fatter paycheck for those who work in typically female jobs in health care, education, the office or service industry — jobs traditionally underpaid because they are held by women.

The pay equity movement, being billed as "the" feminist issue of the '80s, aims to get more money for all of those relatively low-paying jobs, says Cathy Collette, a member of the National Committee on Pay Equity in Washington.

How much more? Enough to support a fair standard of living instead of a hand-to-mouth existence.

Collette is assistant director for women's rights at the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO. Half the union's 1.1 million members are women, including 200,000 office workers.

Collette said leadership of the Pay Equity Committee is three-tiered. It includes representatives such as herself from labor unions, Reps from women's organizations — National Organization for Women and such — make up another tier.

And yet another consists of people from civil rights groups, including the National Conference of Puerto Rican Women and the Mexican American Women's National Association.

The Pay Equity Committee is made up of delegates from some 200 groups represented on one of the tiers.

A new booklet from Collette's union, AFSCME, focuses on the pay equity issue and is titled, "You've Come a Long Way — Maybe," a spoof on the Virginia Slims cigarette ads.

The ads show an attractive woman basking in her liberation, the booklet says that characterization is not always true.

"In the real world, there are a few problems," it says.

Underpinnings for that claim come from the U.S. Department of Labor.

—On average, a woman with four years of college can expect to earn about the same salary as a man who never finished high school.

—Despite the ads displaying women doctors, pilots and scientists, women still are concentrated in low-paying, dead-end jobs. Eighty percent of

working women are employed in only 20 out of 427 occupations listed by the Census Bureau.

—The proportion of poor families headed by women is increasing.

Collette said pay equity is basic to real progress for working women. She and other leaders say it is a concept working women need to be familiar with.

Why? As it says in the booklet — "The battleground for women's equality really is the workplace."

Pay equity is not equal pay for equal work, by the way. It is equal pay for work of comparable value, according to Collette.

That means female-dominated jobs — secretary, nurse, librarian, for example — should be paid comparably to male-dominated jobs that the employer has deemed to be of comparable work.

"How does the employer determine that?" asks the booklet. The answer: "It's not complicated. Most agencies and companies have personnel plans

See EQUITY, 3C

...President

Continued From 1C

also has a dog, Arrow.

She likes growing up in her generation. "I can't think of any other age I'd like to have been in," but hopes to travel, lured to exotic Africa, because of the wildlife. However, Miss Cushing said, when it comes time to settle

down she'll be looking for a homey Sanford-like atmosphere.

She's an optimist who said, "I try to have a positive attitude. That helps a lot. I like doing things for people, making other people happy. It makes me feel good inside."

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PEOPLE IN BRIEF

Spanish Teacher Selected To Attend Colorado Seminar

The National Endowment for the Humanities in Washington, D.C., has announced that Louise Borsol, a Spanish teacher at Lake Brantley High School in Altamonte Springs, has been selected to participate in a Summer Seminar for Secondary School Teachers at the University of Denver in Denver, Col. The seminar, entitled "Cervantes and Borges: Writing and Rewriting Don Quixote," lasts six weeks and will be directed by Dr. Diana Wilson, an English professor at the University of Denver. The work of the seminar will involve study and discussion of *Don Quixote* and its modern intertextuality.

Borsol is one of 15 participants chosen in competition from all parts of the United States. Nationally, she is one of 885 secondary school teachers chosen to participate in 57 such seminars dealing with a wide variety of topics in the Humanities.

Borsol will receive a stipend from the federal government to cover travel, living, and research expenses from June 24 to August 2, 1985.

Falstad Earns Law Degree

Daniel T. Falstad graduated with honors from law school at Yale University in New Haven, Conn. May 25. In addition to earning a law degree, Falstad has also been the Executive Editor of the Yale Law and Policy Review for the past two years and served as a teaching assistant for legal research and writing.

A former graduate of Lake Brantley High School and a graduate of Duke University (graduating Summa Cum Laude and Phi Beta Kappa), Falstad will be employed as a clerk for Judge James C. Hill of the Eleventh Federal Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta for the coming year.

He is the son of Diane Falstad of Maitland, and Bill Falstad of Fredonia, Kan.

Art Scholarship Awarded

Bertha Ann Lackey, Sanford, has been awarded the Altrusa Club of Winter Park Elenor J. Mathews Scholarship in Art at Rollins College.

Established in honor of the late Winter Park Artist Elenor J. Mathews, the award in the amount of \$1,000 is given annually to an art major on the basis of unanimous selection by the Art Department faculty.

Similar scholarships are awarded the Altrusa Club to art students at Seminole Community College, Valencia Community College and the University of Central Florida.

Lisa Harper Honored At Troy U

Lisa Harper of Sanford has been chosen to serve as 1985-86 Editor of Kappa Delta social sorority at Troy State University. She has previously served as Panhellenic Council Secretary.

A senior majoring in Broadcast Journalism/Public Relations and Advertising with a minor in Marketing, Lisa is a member of Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Alpha Epsilon Rho, Sigma Delta Chi, Omicron Delta Kappa, the Varsity Volleyball Team, and the Trojan Ambassadors.

Voorhees Heads Geneva Group

Lee Voorhees, a 6-year Geneva resident who has been active in community affairs, was elected president of the Citizen's Association at their recent regular meeting.

William Koppenhofer, past president, resigned due to health reasons.

Other officers include reelection of Mrs. Lorraine Whiting, secretary, and Bill Meyer, treasurer.



Kiwanis Honors Radio Station

Kiwanis International proclaimed the month of May as Radio Appreciation Month. In keeping with the international proclamation, George Willis, left, representing Kiwanis Club of Seminole Sunrise, presents Leigh

Feldsteen, general manager of WUEZ RADIO, Sanford, a plaque of appreciation for the goodwill and public service the radio station has given to the Sanford area.

Herald Photo by Rob Peery



FSU Sorority President

Kim Lisle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lisle of Altamonte Springs and a 1982 graduate of Lake Brantley High School, has been elected president of Delta Gamma social sorority at Florida State University in Tallahassee. A senior majoring in business management, Kim was also elected president of ODK, the honorary business academic fraternity.

Journalism Major Honored

Jeff Bush, University of Wyoming journalism major from Winter Springs, is the recipient of the 1985 Sage Publishing Advertising Scholarship/Internship. As part of the award, Bush is participating in a summer internship at the Green River Star and will receive a scholarship upon completion of the internship.



Free Workshop Set For Displaced Homemakers

The Orlando Displaced Homemaker Program is conducting a workshop: *Challenges and Choices Job Interviews*, on Wednesday, June 5, 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce building, 400 E. First St.

According to Virginia Stuart, program coordinator for the Displaced Homemaker Program, the program will focus on job interviewing skills, how to dress, how to answer and ask ques-

tions, body language, etc. The workshop is especially for displaced homemakers: those 35 and over who are divorced, separated, widowed or have a disabled spouse. The workshop is open to other participants on a space available basis. There is no charge for this program.

Those interested in attending can call the Displaced Homemaker Center at 422-7534 or 843-2388 to register. If outside the dialing area, call collect.

...Equity

Continued From 2C

and job descriptions that enabled them to set salaries in the first place.

"A pay equity study involves grading those job descriptions according to the skill, effort and responsibility required.

"These factors are rated for each job to come up with a job evaluation point total. Then jobs can be compared. If, say, a 'secretary 1' has the same number of points as a landscape maintenance person, the two jobs should be paid comparably.

"If a nurse has the same number of points as a mechanic, they should be paid comparably."

A poll by the committee that involved men as well as women, found:

—Nearly half of all workers, including men and women in equal proportions, do not feel that the women's movement has

gone far enough to achieve equal rights for working women.

—When describing fundamental attitudes towards employment, working men and women respond in a similar fashion. However, the trend is not consistent between men and women on one issue — compensation. A majority of women feel they are underpaid; a majority of men feel that they are paid fairly.

—Both men and women point to discrimination as the primary cause of the wage gap.

—Both men and women feel if female-dominated jobs were filled by men the jobs would pay more.

In a part of the survey for women only, respondents were asked to report if certain occupations were overpaid, underpaid or about right.

The occupations included professional athletes, registered nurses, truck drivers, engineers, secretaries, teachers.

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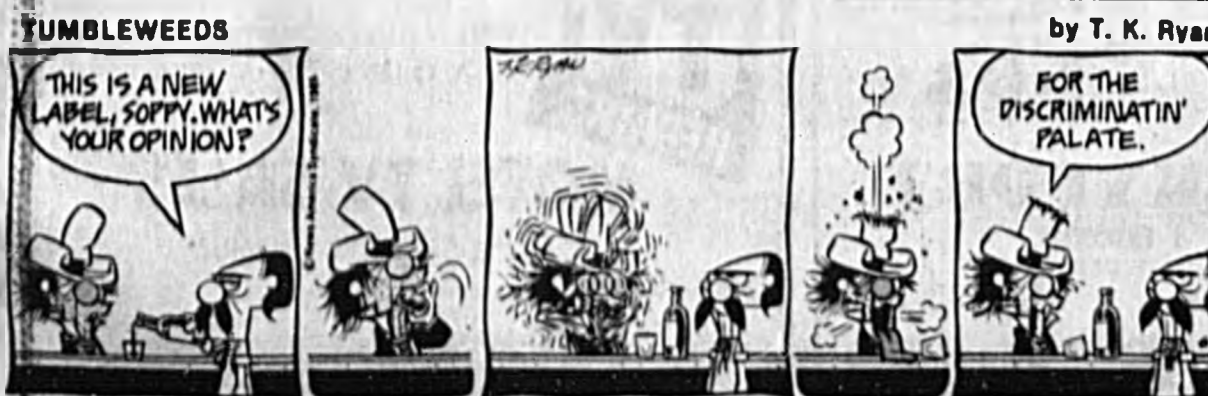
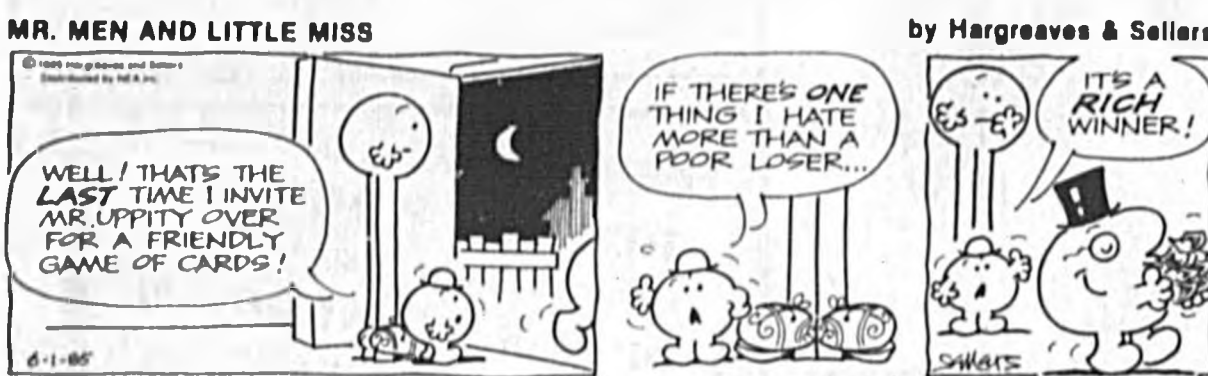
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HOROSCOPES

What The Day Will Bring...

YOUR BIRTHDAY
JUNE 2, 1985

Be very selective regarding partnership arrangements in the year ahead. If you team up with someone who can contribute as much as you do, the results will be good. A poor choice, however, will complicate situations.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Avoid discussing volatile issues today that you know from experience get a rise out of your mate. Your spouse may react even more strongly than usual. Major changes are ahead for Gemini in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you put yourself in a position where you have to work under pressure today, you're not apt to be proud of your performance. Don't let things go until the last minute.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't take an impulsive gamble today on the unsupported tip of an influential friend. He may either be embellishing his story or not giving you all of the facts.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Verbal explosions in your household are likely today if you take a "don't do as I do, but do as I say" attitude. Set the example, not the rules.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A philosophy that has proven advantageous for another may not necessarily be tailored to your needs. Think for yourself, don't be a copycat.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you are going out socially today with someone who is a bit wealthier than you are, don't let yourself get involved in a spending contest.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you're too indifferent to think for yourself today, some-

YOUR BIRTHDAY
JUNE 3, 1985

Several opportunities for material growth will pop up for you in the year ahead. Each is likely to develop through friends of the opposite gender.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It's important today that you have an equal say in decisions that could cost you money, whether they be for business or pleasure. Major changes are ahead for Gemini in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Career objectives can be achieved today, provided you don't allow yourself to be sidetracked by insignificant developments. Stay on course.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't inject yourself into a group or clique today that consists of people with whom you do not feel comfortable. Stick to your tested pals.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Good things won't come easy today, but they can be attained if you're tenacious and persistent. Don't quit if you fall on the first try.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

ACROSS

- 1 Part of a circle
- 4 Neesh's boat
- 7 Art (Lat.)
- 10 Distinctive air
- 12 Sisters
- 14 Water (Fr.)
- 15 Commune in Belgium
- 18 S-shaped molding
- 17 Single
- 19 Internal
- 20 Large antelope
- 22 In kingly manner
- 24 Half mask
- 26 Part of a church
- 30 Contemporary painter
- 31 Sound of hesitation
- 32 Dutch measure
- 33 Of age (Lat. abbr.)
- 34 Toward
- 36 Teeny
- 37 Hazard
- 39 Attach
- 42 Scans
- 45 Raise on high
- 47 Work stoppage
- 51 East
- 52 New Testament book
- 54 Island off Scotland
- 55 Own (Scot.)
- 56 Biblical pronoun
- 57 Adam's grandson
- 58 Year (Sp.)
- 59 Day (Hebr.)
- 60 Pan

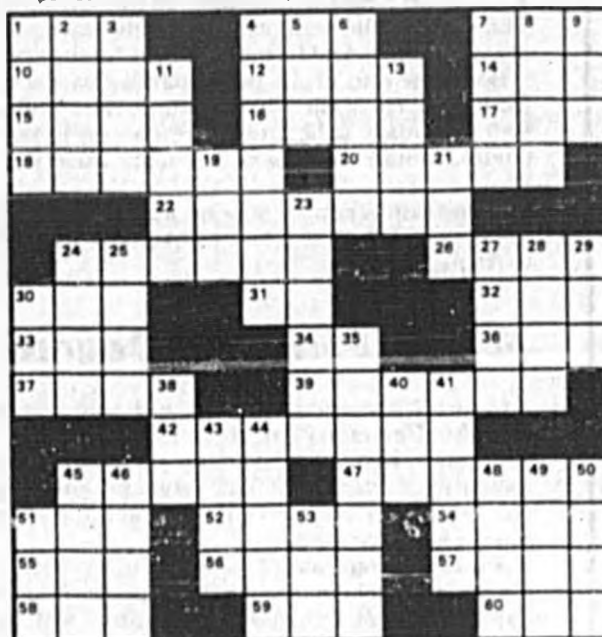
DOWN

- 1 Egyptian deity
- 2 Undoing



Answer to Previous Puzzle

EZRA FIT ELLS
EDAN ONA ELAT
RUIN NCO NATO
INS STASH NEP
EDITH AROSE
SNAIL WRIST
NNE OMA
GIN ELL
OGLED SETTO
OBOES SOILS
DLO TEARS DIT
EAVE FIE HIVE
UTES TRE OLEA
MERE SED BYRD



one you're closely associated with will make decisions for you that won't be to your liking.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You won't be able to relax and enjoy yourself today if you neglect a task that you know requires attention. Do your duty before running out to play.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Members of the opposite gender may not see you as alluring as you see yourself today. Your ego could get punctured if you come out too strong.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

Stay within your own sphere of influence today. You'll be called offside if you try to project your authority in another's bailiwick.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't knuckle under to arrogant types today just because they make a lot of noise. A mouse might learn to roar like a lion, but it's still a mouse.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be extremely conscientious today in money matters if you are handling funds for another. Later, you may have to account for every penny spent.

Impulsive judgments will work to your disadvantage today. Instead of jumping to conclusions, take time to weigh and balance every pertinent fact.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) This can be a promising day for you where your material interests are concerned, but you will have to work for everything you hope to get.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your mate may be a trifle more temperamental than usual today. Try to placate him or her, instead of discussing issues that disturb.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) People who expect you to drop everything for them will be disappointed today. However, you're not apt to ignore those who truly need your help.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

Being assertive or demanding will produce negative results today, but charm and gentleness will do the opposite. Be sure to say "please" and "thank you."

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your fears are groundless regarding a financial matter about which you feel apprehensive. Lady Luck is going to intervene on your behalf.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A situation that does not appear promising at first glance could contain hidden benefits. Don't discount proposals today without investigating.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you apply yourself and use your native intelligence today, you will be able to turn a losing venture into a profitable one. Think, think, think.

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: K equals R.

"WCDBW KLBW RX FRANURWY SHNU
GMAAMK WCT AUBA UM UBX URX NHKM
QBDD XAKBRYUAMWJMJ CHA." — ICM
YBKBYRCDB.

SOLUTION: Nolan Ryan is pitching much better now that he has the curve ball straightened out. — Joe Garagiola

WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby
The heart 10 was covered by dummy's Jack, the queen from East and the ace. As declarer rattled off four top clubs and four top diamonds, both defenders had to think. South was 4-4 in the minors and had at least one heart. He had fewer than four spades or he would have raised his partner. How many did he hold in each major?

East, who had discarded the heart eight at trick five, kept his spade queen guarded. West gambled that declarer's spades were A-Q-x and so foolishly blanked the heart nine.

South held the A-7 of spades and two small hearts. Declarer had gotten his miracle. He cashed the heart king. When both outstanding hearts dropped, he came to the spade ace and played his last small

heart, scoring up the twelfth trick and the slam.

No one was happy. East and West blamed each other for discarding hearts. South didn't like North's Gerber bid. "How can we find our diamond fit after you jump to four clubs?" he asked. "Why not bid three diamonds?"

North retorted, "Why didn't you pass in first seat, with those shabby 12 points? I'll open two no-trump and we might land in the laydown diamond slam."

"My shaded opening is what misled the defenders," argued South.

All of them were right. But one thing is certain. When the first discard by East was a heart, whatever else West threw away, he had to keep the nine of hearts guarded.

NORTH 6-1-85			
♠ 10 8 4 3			
♥ K J			
♦ A K Q 5			
♣ A Q J			
WEST			
♠ K J 9 6	♥ Q 5 2		
♦ 10 8 6 5 3	♣ Q 8 7		
♣ 3	♦ 8 6 4 2		
♦ 3 3 2	♠ 10 8 6		
SOUTH			
♠ A 7			
♥ A 4 2			
♦ J 10 9 7			
♣ K 9 7 4			
Vulnerable: North-South Dealer: South			
West	North	East	South
Pass	1♠	Pass	1NT
Pass	4♣	Pass	4♠
Pass	6NT	Pass	Pass
Pass		Pass	Pass
*Gerber Opening lead: ♥10			



TONIGHT'S TV

SATURDAY

AFTERNOON

- 2:00
 - (1) EXCITING WORLD OF SPEED AND BEAUTY (R) Bud Rogers, where a variety of high-powered vehicles try to avoid getting stuck in a mud bog 200 yards in length. Hydroplane Boat Races where boats charge through the Mission Bay in San Diego at speeds up to 180 MPH.
 - (2) MOVIE "The Big Black Pill" (1981) Robert Blake, Jolene Williams. Private detective Joe Dancer's investigation of a murder uncovers a trail of corruption and homicide leading to a wealthy, influential family.
 - (3) MOVIE "Forbidden Trails" (1942) Buck Jones, Tom McCoy. A cowboy finds adventure during the days of the wild and woolly West.
 - (4) MOVIE "Yellowstone Kelly" (1959) Clint Walker, Edg Byrnes. An Indian uprising started over an Indian maid draws a fur trapper to the scene.
- 3:00
 - (1) NCAA VOLLEYBALL. Producers vs. Southern Cal for the Division I Men's Volleyball Championship from Pauley Pavilion at UCLA.
 - (2) HARD ROAD TO GLORY: THE BLACK ATHLETE IN AMERICA. A historical perspective of black athletes and the struggles they faced on the road to achievement with a look at the careers of Jack Johnson, Muhammad Ali, Jesse Owens, Joe Louis and Jackie Robinson. Host: Arthur Ashe. Narrator: James Earl Jones.
 - (3) LA SEMBRA EN LA LEGION. (R)
- 3:30
 - (1) MOVIE "Montana" (1950) E.G. Lynn, Almas Smith. Wealthy cattle owners try to stop a sheep rancher from moving his herds into cattle country.
- 3:30
 - (1) CBS SPORTS SATURDAY. Coverage of the 170-mile Paris-Roubaix bicycle race, from France.
 - (2) TONY BROWNE'S JOURNAL. Nation of Islam minister Louis Farrakhan discusses the new economic plan called P.O.W.E.R. and his association with Libya's Muammar al-Qaddafi. (Part 2 of 2)
- 4:00
 - (1) SPORTSWORLD Scheduled. Carlos Santos vs. Luis Acenas for the IBF junior middleweight title, scheduled for 15 rounds, live from Paris, coverage of the NIRA World Finals of Drag Racing from Pomona, Calif.
 - (2) CHIPS
 - (3) DEBONO'S THINKING COURSE
 - (4) GREATEST AMERICAN HERO
- 4:30
 - (1) PGA GOLF Kemper Open, third round, live from Congressional Country Club in Bethesda, Md.
 - (2) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS. Scheduled. Freebirds of the Lost Arrow Spire, live from Yosemite National Park, New York City Mrs. Marston, a woman's 10 K race from Central Park.
 - (3) HEALTH MATTERS
- 5:00
 - (1) BJ/LOGO
 - (2) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW (R)
 - (3) BARRETTA
- 5:05
 - (1) FISHING WITH ORLANDO WILSON
- 5:30
 - (1) WALL STREET WEEK. Guest: David R. Sargent, president, United Business Services.
- 5:35
 - (1) MOTORWEEK ILLUSTRATED
- EVENING

9:00

- (1) DANIEL BREAK. Neil learns that Joey has been cutting school to spend his afternoons break-dancing at the beach (R)
- (2) AIRWOLF. Having rescued Santa's niece from the clutches of a monster in Mexico, Howie devises a plan to secure her safety. (R)
- (3) LOVE BOAT ACES is asked to be a donor for the benefit of a childless couple, a woman and her daughter compete for Gopher's affections, two young singles pose as a married couple. (R)
- (4) MURDER MOST ENGLISH

9:30

- (1) MAMA'S FAMILY (Series Returns). With the boys away at Vin's bachelor party, Mama decides to have a get-together for the prospective bride. (Part 1 of 2) (R)
- (2) MOVIE "Yellowstone Kelly" (1959) Clint Walker, Edg Byrnes. An Indian uprising started over an Indian maid draws a fur trapper to the scene.
- (3) HUNTER. Hunter and McCat reluctantly accept the assignment to investigate the circumstances surrounding the death of the police commissioner's wife. (R)
- (4) MICKY SPILLANE'S MIKE HAMMER. Hammer becomes the target for killers after an enterprising reporter supplies him with evidence of the activities of a covert group of paid assassins. (R)
- (5) FINDER OF LOST LOVES (R). A man asks Cary to search for a woman he has seen but never met before. Daisy attempts to locate the wife of a man presumed to have died in a boating accident seven years ago. (R)
- (6) INDEPENDENT NEWS
- (7) DAVE ALLEN AT LARGE
- (8) HAWK

10:00

- (1) HURRICANE WILL YOU BE READY? The impact of a major hurricane is examined and suggestions on how Central Floridians can protect themselves as the event of one.
- (2) MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS
- (3) NIGHT TRACKS: CHARTBUSTERS
- (4) NEWS
- (5) PUTTING "Whip It," "Ami Nobody," "You've Got Another Thing Comin'." Celebrity judges: Phil McKean, Dwight Taylor, Moon Zappa
- (6) MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS
- (7) HONEYMOONERS

10:30

- (1) SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE. Host: Pamela Sue Martin. Musical guest: The Power Station ("Bang a Gong," "Some Like It Hot") (R)
- (2) STAR SEARCH. Guests: Libera, Catherine Bach (R)
- (3) LIFESTYLES OF THE RICH AND FAMOUS. Interviews with Brooke Shields, Ted McCarty, Catherine Bach and fashion designer Gianni Versace, also, a tour of Palm Springs, Calif.
- (4) MOVIE "The Seduction" (1982) Morgan Fairchild, Michael Sarrazin
- (5) VISIONS LOOKS AT THE SUPERSTARS. Interviews and music videos by Cindy Lauper, Mick Jagger, Duran Duran, Prince, Lionel Richie, Daryl Hall and John Oates, and Bruce Springsteen.

11:00

- (1) MOVIE "The Fiction Makers" (1987) Roger Moore, Sylvia Syms
- (2) MOVIE "The Barberian And The Gasha" (1958) John Wayne, Sam Jaffe
- (3) NIGHT TRACKS
- (4) MOVIE "Comanche" (1956) Dana Andrews, Linda Cristal
- (5) MOVIE "Scared To Death" (1980) John Sarno, Dana Davidson
- (6) NIGHT TRACKS
- (7) MOVIE "The Dark Mirror" (1946) Olivia de Havilland, Lee Ayles
- (8) NIGHT TRACKS
- (9) MOVIE "The Purple Heart" (1944) Farley Granger, Dana Andrews

SUNDAY

MORNING

- 5:00
 - (1) NEWS
 - (2) THE AVENTURERS
- 5:05
 - (1) NIGHT TRACKS
- 5:30
 - (1) LAW AND YOU
 - (2) AGRICULTURE U.S.A.
 - (3) IMPACT
 - (4) NEWS
 - (5) FOCUS
- 6:00
 - (1) FLORIDA'S WATCHING
 - (2) SPECTRUM
 - (3) VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION
 - (4) W.V. ORANT
 - (5) WORLD TOMORROW
 - (6) JACKSON FIVE
- 7:00
 - (1) 2'S COMPANY
 - (2) ROBERT SCHALLER
 - (3) PICTURE OF HEALTH
 - (4) BEN HADEN
 - (5) IT IS WRITTEN
 - (6) JAMES ROBISON
- 7:30
 - (1) HARMONY AND GRACE
 - (2) ESSENCE ON TELEVISION
 - (3) E.J. DANIELS
 - (4) SUNDAY FURNES
 - (5) W.V. ORANT
- 8:00
 - (1) VOICE OF VICTORY
 - (2) WORLD TOMORROW
 - (3) WOODY WOODPECKER
 - (4) SESAME STREET (R) (Q)
 - (5) ALVIN SHOW
 - (6) SUPERFRIENDS
- 8:30
 - (1) SUNDAY MASS

6:30

- (1) NBC NEWS
- (2) CBS NEWS
- (3) ABC NEWS (Q)

6:35

- (1) WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS

7:00

- (1) PUNKY BREWSTER. Punky shortsies Chara and Margaux when she gets the only available Butler Lettuce Doll. (R)
- (2) 80 MINUTES
- (3) RIPLEY'S BELIEVE IT OR NOT! Featured: How Thomas Edison's inventions have changed America's lifestyle, the Japanese New Year celebration, a bizarre ceremony in which men are suspended from poles as high as an eight-story building. (R)
- (4) FAME. Caught up in romance after summer vacation are Holly who's infatuated with Mr. Peardor, Doris and Danny who discover a mutual admiration, and Leroy who fears that his girlfriend is pregnant.
- (5) AUSTIN CITY LIMITS. Rodney Crowell, John Prine, Guy Clark, Billy Joe Shaver, Bob Carver and Keith Sykes present the strongest writing talents which have made them part of an emerging new breed of songwriters.
- (6) TALES FROM THE DARKSIDE. An evil businessman brings his wife to a waterfront dry cleaners - one who cleans shirts and washes away guilt.

7:15

- (1) WRESTLING

7:30

- (1) SILVER SPOONS. Rick's involvement in a peer counseling program makes him overconfident about his ability to solve problems. (R)
- (2) NIGHT GALLERY
- (3) KNIGHT RIDER. Michael and KITT take on a criminal master of disguise who has escaped from prison and stolen a top-secret government weapon. (R)
- (4) MURDER, SHE WROTE. An eccentric millionaire (James Coco) invites Jessica in a baffling murder investigation. (R)
- (5) MOVIE "The Shining" (1980) Jack Nicholson, Shelley Duvall. A writer caretaker for a remote, and apparently haunted, Colorado hotel is snowbound there with his wife and clearyoyant young son. (R) (Q)
- (6) MOVIE "Five-O" (1979) James Frawley. The Discovery Of Animal Behavior. Wildlife sequences are blended with dramatic re-creations that profile some of the zoologists, psychologists, naturalists and clerics who have studied animal behavior. (Part 1 of 8) (R)
- (7) MOVIE "The Nun's Story" (1959) Audrey Hepburn, Peter Finch. A young nun withdraws from her convent when she discovers her intense hatred for the enemy during World War II.

8:00

- (1) MOVIE "War" (1970) Gene Brown And The Midnight Brewster. (Premiere) Ron Glass. Scheming to get rich quick, a World War I veteran secretly mortgages his best friend's Oklahoma ranch and buys a greyhound to compete in the high-stakes Florida dog-racing circuit.
- (2) TONY AWARDS. Live from the Shubert Theatre in New York. The 39th annual presentation of the American Theater Wing's Antoinette Perry Awards, honoring excellence in the stage, includes tributes to composers Cy Coleman, Jule Styne, Andrew Lloyd Webber and lyricist Tim Rice.
- (3) MYSTERY "The Woman in White" Water confronts Sir Percival with his past and then pursues Count Fosco, who admits his involvement in the plot against Laura. (Part 5 of 5) (Q)
- (4) WORLD AT WAR
- (5) INDEPENDENT NEWS
- (6) MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Strangers And Brothers" Lewis Elton's investigation of a scandal in the March family reveals intrigues and misadventures. (Part 4 of 7) (Q)
- (7) BILL DANCE OUTDOORS
- (8) BASEBALL. Atlanta Braves at Pittsburgh Pirates
- (9) THIS IS THE USFL
- (10) MOVIE "Children Of Divorce" (1980) Barbara Feldon, Lance Kerwin. An exploration of the impact of divorce on four young stars from three different families of varying social levels.
- (11) GREAT PERFORMANCES "Taking My Turn." The cast of the off-Broadway show, including Marni Nixon, Margaret Whiting, Cady Houston and Tiger Haynes, performs original songs about aging.
- (12) JAMAICA INN. In 18th-century England, Mary Yellan (Jane Seymour) goes to live at her aunt and uncle's desolate coastal inn where she and a classmate of hers and her uncle's rough, but charming brother, Colliers, Patrick McGeehan, Billie Whitelaw. (Part 1 of 2)

8:30

- (1) UPFL FOOTBALL. Jacksonville Bulls at Baltimore Stars
- (2) NBA BASKETBALL. Championship Final Game Three. Boston Celtics at Los Angeles Lakers
- (3) NIGHTMARE WITHOUT MORNINGS. ALDHEIMER
- (4) TENNIS. French Open, championship round match, from Roland Garros Stadium in Paris.
- (5) HAWAII FIVE-O
- (6) MUSIC IN TIME
- (7) SWITCH
- (8) PORTRAIT OF AMERICA. OKLAHOMA
- (9) DANIEL BOONE
- (10) PRIMO LIME. Guest: Mortimer Adler, author of "Ten Great Philosophical Mistakes." (Part 2 of 2)
- (11) BARRETTA
- (12) UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COURTEAUX

8:55

- (1) HARMONY AND GRACE
- (2) ESSENCE ON TELEVISION
- (3) E.J. DANIELS
- (4) SUNDAY FURNES
- (5) W.V. ORANT
- (6) VOICE OF VICTORY
- (7) WORLD TOMORROW
- (8) WOODY WOODPECKER
- (9) SESAME STREET (R) (Q)
- (10) ALVIN SHOW
- (11) SUPERFRIENDS

9:00

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- (2) CBS NEWS
- (3) ABC NEWS (Q)
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- (20) MOVIE "Children Of Divorce" (1980) Barbara Feldon, Lance Kerwin. An exploration of the impact of divorce on four young stars from three different families of varying social levels.
- (21) GREAT PERFORMANCES "Taking My Turn." The cast of the off-Broadway show, including Marni Nixon, Margaret Whiting, Cady Houston and Tiger Haynes, performs original songs about aging.
- (22) JAMAICA INN. In 18th-century England, Mary Yellan (Jane Seymour) goes to live at her aunt and uncle's desolate coastal inn where she and a classmate of hers and her uncle's rough, but charming brother, Colliers, Patrick McGeehan, Billie Whitelaw. (Part 1 of 2)

9:05

- (1) SCENE OF THE CRIME. Newlywed Courtney Hotland is found slain on her wedding day. Stars Marla Post and Steve Kanaly.
- (2) BOB NEWMART
- (3) DAY OF DISCOVERY
- (4) NEWS
- (5) SAUNDERS AND SON
- (6) ADAM SMITH'S MONEY WORLD. Guest: Sen. Robert J. Dole (R-Kan.)
- (7) HONEYMOONERS
- (8) JERRY FALWELL
- (9) ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK. Interview with Betty Midler.
- (10) MOVIE "Dart Dog The World Of Hest" (1974) Richard Cramer, Yvette Mimieux.
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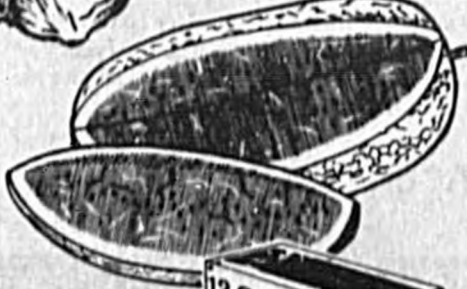
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VIEWPOINT

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, June 2, 1985-1D



Tricia Sprague, 13, of Sanford, (with baby bottle) listens intently to babysitting advice, while Reidun Lindquist, far right, RN at CFRH, demonstrates technique in choking incident.

COLAs Are Not Cute And Cuddly

Dollars & (Non)Cents

Timothy Tregarthen

SAN DIEGO — I took my nephew Brian, age three, to the zoo here to see the COLAs.

This was a rare opportunity. Ordinarily, these COLAs are kept in Washington at the Social Security Administration. They have been shipped here to get them out of the way for a year.

It was also an excellent opportunity for me. Brian had just stumped me in 114 "knock-knock" riddles and had beaten me in 387 rounds of "rock, scissors, paper." It was time for a change.

Brian was pretty excited about seeing the COLAs, which are small, fuzzy bears. They are endlessly cute and deliciously cuddly.

My nephew was, however, a little confused about what the COLAs were doing in San Diego.

"The Senate decided that it would take them away from the Social Security people for a year," I explained.

"But isn't that kind of mean?" "Well, you could look at it that way, but the Social Security folks have had the COLAs for a long time."

"Why did they get the COLAs in the first place?" Brian asked.

"The idea was that they would help Social Security recipients keep up with inflation. The name COLA is Latin or something for 'Cost of Living Adjustment.'"

Brian relies on his Uncle Tim for scientific information about the animal kingdom. This is a very great mistake on his part.

"Did the COLAs work?"

"They certainly did," I replied.

"Social Security recipients have done better than just about any other group in the economy in the last two decades. In the 1970s, the benefits received by retired people, adjusted for inflation, went up by 33 percent."

"And that was because of the COLAs?"

See COLAs, page 8D

Babysitting: How To Do It Right

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

Babysitting can be a serious business both for parents and sitters as well as for youngsters. Fifty Sanford area girls and a young boy showed recently they are serious enough about their work as sitters to attend a three-hour "Super Sitting" session sponsored by Central Florida Regional Hospital in Sanford.

The young sitters, most middle school students, picked up tips on first aid, fire safety, personal safety and how to entertain as well as how to care for and feed their charges.

They went home from the free seminar, which is offered seasonally by the hospital, with certificates and cards to show potential employers they, hopefully, have an edge over untrained sitters.

They also came away with a sitter's packet with safety stickers, an emergency phone number log and several booklets filled with safety and first aid tips.

Hospital spokesman Kay Bartholomew opened the program with the suggestion that the first duty of a sitter is to get to know the home, the children and the pets before taking charge. Sitters, she said, must become familiar with any special diet or care needs of their charges, along with phone numbers where they can reach the parents and other sources of help.

"Don't be afraid to ask," Mrs. Bartholomew advised. She also suggested the business end of the deal should be worked out before the sitter accepts her duty and a method of transporting the sitter home should be part of the bargain.

Dr. Vann Parker, a CFR pediatrician, followed with first aid tips. In dealing with most injuries — bumps, bruises and burns, an ice pack will be the sitter's first

line of defense, he said. That follows, of course, preventative measures that curb injuries in the first place.

"Keep all charges in full view at all times," Parker cautioned. That rules out sitter gab sessions on the phone and television. Babysitting, he said, is not really sitting at all, it's watching. And the responsible sitter should go through the house on a safety check, making sure they know where the exits are and that they are locked and the home is secured, he said.

Swimming pools call for extra caution, as do large, male pet dogs, Parker said. He gave how-to tips on care of cuts, falls, convulsions, and choking.

"Don't let them run or play with food in their mouths. Hot dogs are the worst food for choking. Peanuts and popcorn are next. Prevention," he said, "is better than any cure."

In dealing with any injury or illness that gets out of hand, a call to the parents or for fire department rescue workers is warranted, Parker said.

Sanford firefighter Ernie Ellenberg told the future sitters to know the phone number of the fire department serving the home where they are working. He also said they should know the name of the residents and the complete street address of the home.

In case of fire, Ellenberg said, the main duty of the sitter is to get out safely with the children and to notify the fire department. He advised the sitters to escape from a smoke-filled house and then call rescue workers from a neighbor's house, staying on the line until the fire department dispatcher says he has all the information he needs.

Crawl on the floor to flee a smoke-filled house, Ellenberg advised, and, he said, if someone's clothing catches fire "Don't run. Stop, drop and roll." A blanket

should be used to smother the flames, he said.

If while trapped in a burning house you have access to a bathroom, Ellenberg said, you can add to the dwindling oxygen supply by putting your face over the toilet bowl, covering your head with a blanket and flushing. That will, he said, draw in oxygen, and buy you some extra time to be rescued. Most fire-related deaths are caused from breathing smoke, not from burns, he said.

Sanford police Lt. Mike Rotundo, with personal safety advice, said, make sure the doors and windows are locked, hang up on any unusual phone callers and don't answer the door "unless it's your parents or someone close to you that you personally trust."

A babysitter should never, Rotundo said, admit to callers or visitors that he or she is alone with the children. And any questionable activity — prowlers, suspicious phone calls — warrant a call to police.

"Don't go outside and check. Call the police. When you're going home, I hope they (the sitter's employers) will take you home. Don't go by yourself. That's just asking for trouble. There are people who ride the streets at night looking for young people. Sanford isn't a small town anymore. Don't give them the opportunity and you're going to be safe," he said.

On a lighter side, CFR staffer Ruth Holfon offered ideas on keeping kids entertained. She suggested the sitters bring their own goodie basket of games and toys to keep charges occupied. "If they get into trouble, you get into trouble," she said. Two items that don't belong in the sitter's goodie basket, she said, are balloons, which can be deadly if they burst and pieces of it are swallowed by a tot, and crayons that spark major messes.

The would-be sitters were all ears when registered nurse Reidun Lindquist offered tips on care, including bathing, diapering, burping and feeding.

In addition to finding out the diet needs of their charges, the sitters should, Mrs. Lindquist said, "Find out what you can eat. Don't eat everything in sight."

She cautioned against warming bottles and baby food in a microwave oven, because of the intense heat produced and retained in food that is microwaved. She pointed out that after food cooked in a microwave is removed from the oven, it continues to cook and gets hotter still. She told of young children fed with food cooked in a microwave oven whose esophagi were burned severely because the food was too hot. She advised the sitters to ask the parents a lot of questions on how they want their children tended.

Never, Mrs. Lindquist said, put a baby to bed with a propped-up bottle. The child might choke. She also cautioned that the temperature of bath water should be checked before a child is placed in a tub and once there they should be watched closely.

She ruled out spanking as an alternative for sitters and said it's the sitter's job to distract and entertain the children.

Bed time, she said, should be planned in advance and there shouldn't be too many toys or blankets in the crib.

Even after the children are snuggled into bed, Mrs. Lindquist said, it's the sitter's job to continue to keep a watchful eye on them.

With a little practice with dolls of diapering and burping techniques the "Super Sitters" wound up their session with the certification that shows they care enough to take their big responsibility seriously.

Campaign Put Together For Full Amtrak Funding

By Tom Giordano
Herald Managing Editor

Ever since the Reagan administration proposed doing away with any federal subsidies to Amtrak there's been a public outcry, and warnings from the railway's executives that any such action would bring about not only Amtrak's demise, but the end as well to Auto Train.

And, to Florida and Sanford, that could be disastrous. Auto Train's demise would mean the loss of several jobs at the Sanford terminal, of course, but that isn't the worst of it. Worse yet is that it would eliminate a mode of travel now used extensively by various types of commuters between the Northeast and Central Florida.

Many of those travelers are senior citizens who, whether they're reluctant to fly, find it difficult to drive roughly 800 miles (from Sanford) to the Washington, D. C., area, or simply cannot handle a tedious car trip, use Auto Train extensively. And apparently they love it. At least that was the consensus of a number of senior citizens I spoke to

on a recent trip north on Auto Train. Over the past seven or eight years I've driven to the New England area during the summer, and perhaps the most tedious part of the drive was the first 800 or so miles to Washington, D.C. And if one does not make a stopover in Washington before driving on to New England — as I sometimes neglected to do — the second leg of the journey is unbearable.

COMMENTARY

It was well worth it to take the Auto Train this time and find myself completely refreshed the next morning — you leave Sanford at 4:30 p.m. and arrive at Lorton, Va., about 30 miles from Washington, by 8:30 a.m. the following day — rarely to drive the next 400 or 500 miles to my destination.

The service and attention (they pamper you) was comparable to what one would find on a

cruise ship, especially if you're traveling "first class" in a sleeper car. But if you're planning to give Auto Train a try, there are a few things you should know. As with the cruise ships to the Bahamas, Auto Train attendants, especially those in the sleeper cars, are at your beck and call ... and, like the cruise ship attendants, they expect a tip when you leave in the morning. I learned that only because I asked my attendant, Gina Dunn, if a tip is expected and, if so, how much. She told me it's customary to tip your attendant \$5 if you're in a roomette, and \$10 if you're in a bedroom (sorry I asked). The cost of a roomette or bedroom is not included in regular coach fare, of course. She said attendants in the coach cars don't usually expect a tip, although some get tips for special care they give to passengers with special needs, such as the handicapped.

While the 800 mile drive by car to the Washington, D. C. area seemed, to me at least, an eternity, the overnight trip via Auto Train was smooth and over before I knew it. It isn't hard to

pass the time on Auto Train. There are three dinner calls just like the cruise ships. You pass through a buffet line and have a choice of three entrees. No one rushes you in the dining car, and there are waiters or waitresses to serve you in case you need an extra pat of butter. After dinner, you spend time in the lounge car, take a walk up to the dome car to see the horizon whiz past, or you can watch a movie. If none of those pastimes appeal to you, you can do what a lot of the other passengers do: curl up in your seat and read a good book. Unlike Amtrak — on its regular runs to the Northeast — which makes a number of stops along the way and sometimes makes sleeping a little difficult because of the changing speeds that cause the cars to rattle around, Auto Train makes only three relatively short stops along the way and for the most part maintains a steady, moderate speed so you don't get knocked around much. Makes sleeping a lot

See AMTRAK, page 8D

Quirks

Want A Unique Gift: Pick A Pair Of Burros

By United Press International
REDMOND, Ore. (UPI) — Need a unique gift for a friend or family member? Try a Death Valley burro — or two.

An animal rights group says 59 people have adopted Death Valley burros but 270 more of the tough little animals still need homes.

The animals had been removed from Death Valley and sold by the National Park Service to a slaughterhouse because they were overgrazing and destroying delicate terrain.

They were rescued from the slaughterhouse when the group purchased them, renting a five-acre mini-

farm near Redmond as an adoption center.

Those wishing to adopt a burro must demonstrate an ability to care for the animals as pets. There is a \$75 charge per burro, or \$100 for two.

"We recommend that people adopt two. They are herd animals and they like companionship."

Molly Cunningham of People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals said the Memorial Day weekend apparently slowed down the adoption process.

She said the group had calls from more than 350 people after the burros were offered for adoption last Friday. But only 59 were placed.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Evening Herald

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Subverting United Nations

In theory, the United Nations charter created an international civil service whose members owe their primary allegiance to the world organization. In practice, the many Soviet citizens employed by the United Nations administrative arm, known as the Secretariat, act only in accordance with instructions from their government.

This fact has been apparent for many years to anyone who observed the conduct of U.N. employees holding Soviet citizenship. Still, the Soviets proclaimed their innocence whenever the subject arose. And, in the absence of proof, it was always possible for the trusting and the naive to give the Soviets the benefit of the doubt.

But even the most naively trusting must have had their illusions shattered with the recent revelations of Soviet defector Arkady N. Shevchenko. Mr. Shevchenko, a diplomat who served as the highest ranking Soviet official at the United Nations from 1973 to 1978, confessed in his memoir, "Breaking With Moscow," that every Soviet employee at the United Nations served the Soviet Union first and the U.N. only incidentally.

Specifically, Mr. Shevchenko reported that all Soviet employees of the Secretariat violated their U.N. oath not to accept instructions from their government. "Every Soviet national who takes the organization's oath must commit perjury," wrote Mr. Shevchenko. "Before an individual's candidature is submitted by the Soviet Union to the Secretariat's Office of Personnel Services, that individual undertakes an obligation to do his or her best in the interests of the Soviet Union and to use his or her prospective job to achieve this purpose."

The purpose included espionage, of course. Mr. Shevchenko wrote that at least half of all Soviet citizens working at the United Nations were not diplomats but intelligence agents. And Mr. Shevchenko himself was under orders to exploit his U.N. position for maximum benefit. His tasks included placing Soviet intelligence officers in the Secretariat, collecting political and technical information and injecting Soviet propaganda into United Nations reports.

What all of this suggests is the extent to which the Soviets have subverted the United Nations' administrative apparatus. Reclaiming the Secretariat to more nearly serve the noble objections set forth in the United Nations charter would not be easy. It would require, for starters, that the Secretariat find ways, and more importantly the will, to enforce its strict prohibition against employees accepting instruction from their home government.

This could necessitate a de facto ban against employing Soviets, and the citizens of many other communist countries, in any U.N. position of trust or influence. Few believe that the United Nations could make such a prohibition stick anymore than it can enforce the existing prohibition outside instruction to Secretariat employees. And fewer still believe that the Soviets could ever be persuaded or compelled to live by the U.N.'s rules.

That tells us two things. First, that Soviet membership in the United Nations is fundamentally incompatible with the explicit requirements of the U.N. charter. Second, that the U.N. is incapable of enforcing even the most basic of its internal rules. That latter fact speaks volumes about the corruption of a once-mobile institution.

Put more bluntly, if the United Nations wants ever again to be taken seriously, it must reform even at the cost of confronting an angry Soviet Union. To do less is to embrace corruption and then practice hypocrisy by pretending the rules are being respected when quite plainly they are not.

BERRY'S WORLD



DICK WEST

Everything I Like Is Either Fattening Or Fishy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If watching television makes you fat, as one group of Harvard University researchers appears to believe, we can take heart from another study conducted at the University of Leiden in the Netherlands.

The Dutch researchers found that eating fish apparently protects against coronary diseases.

The next project, as I see it, should be a study of people who eat fish while watching TV. Perhaps Sen. William Proxmire could be persuaded to underwrite it.

The Wisconsin Democrat is fond of bestowing his "Golden Fleece" award on government-financed research he considers pointless and wasteful. I have, however, never heard of Proxmire reversing the coin — that is, funding worthwhile projects. This may be the time.

Such a study might show that heart attacks supposedly promoted by obesity are prevented by the consumption of seafood. And Proxmire would be a hero to television viewers everywhere, not just the tightfisted in Wisconsin.

The Harvard School of Public Health has

concluded that "time spent viewing television is a powerful predictor of obesity in youth," possibly because that form of recreation requires little energy.

Maybe so. I myself have noted that watching television reduces the hours children might spend in more strenuous activity, such as washing the dishes.

It also might be pointed out that the food they are most likely to munch while absorbed with the flickering images on the tiny screen tend to be rich in calories.

Suppose they were to wolf down fish chips instead?

It long has been believed that eating fish is healthful. But until the Dutch study there was a paucity of scientific evidence as to the amount needed to stave off heart attacks.

Leiden researchers found that as little as an ounce of saltwater fish per day was helpful to those who had never eaten fish.

Putting it another way, they concluded that "one or two fish dishes per week may be of

preventive value in relation to coronary heart disease."

What was not covered was the potential benefits of fish snacks.

I know youngsters who gobble much more than an ounce of nibbles each time they sit down at the television set. Perhaps they could be persuaded to open a box of fish snacks instead.

The Harvard folks drew attention to the fact that foods most heavily advertised on television programs for juveniles tend to be loaded with calories and high in sugar content to increase their taste appeal.

I, however, consider it unfair to blame fatness on commercials for cakes, cookies, candy and soft drinks and other sweets. The trick is to counteract the demand they generate with commercials for sugar-coated fish.

I have no doubt that the fish oil believed beneficial can be made more palatable.

Probably some adult in the family already drinks like a fish. So training young viewers to eat more finny snacks should be fairly easy.

JULIAN BOND

War On Poverty Worked

In the last five years, the number of people living in poverty in America has increased some 5 million: from 29 million in 1980 to more than 34 million today.

The 15-percent poverty rate in this country is the highest since 1965, when the war on poverty formally began.

In short, current federal policies have just about eliminated the progress made over the last 15 years.

Yet Americans remain ambivalent about this problem, unsure of its cause or cure. Our national leadership tells us that government should play almost no role in feeding the hungry or housing the homeless, that any effort to do so simply destroys the ability and desire of the poor to help themselves.

The Reagan administration tells us that food stamps for hungry children and social services for the elderly help to create the staggering deficit.

And the administration tells us that the free-market system — not government assistance — is the surest way to provide jobs and income for the poor.

These positions are, of course, all untrue. But the people who espouse them sit today in the seats of power. And these fictions threaten to become a permanent part of the thinking in America.

That the war on poverty succeeded is beyond dispute. Its programs helped immeasurably to lighten the burden of poverty, and to correct some of the systemic weaknesses of American capitalism.

Yet that very question — the success and even the propriety of government helping those who cannot help themselves — remains very much a part of today's national debate.

Whether argued in lofty philosophical terms or in cruel, simplistic denigrations of the underserving poor, the controversy remains the same as it has throughout the ages.

The Reagan administration believes that poverty has been nearly eliminated and that all that's called for now is some maintenance of the "safety net" for those "few" who have not yet been touched by the economic recovery.

The war on poverty itself can claim credit for some significant victories, even if the final war has remained unwon.

The number of Americans living in poverty declined by the end of the 1970s, federal programs were effective in reducing malnutrition. In housing.



JEFFREY HART

Up After Bitburg

Considered in strictly political terms, President Reagan's visit to the German military cemetery at Bitburg is turning out to be a modest to substantial political plus for him, reversing a pre-Bitburg slippage in his poll ratings. It thus, perhaps surprisingly, has been giving him some much needed political momentum as he heads into tough negotiations with Congress over the budget, tax reform and U.S. policy in Central America.

Analysis of the pre-Bitburg and post-Bitburg Reagan polls indicate that the public feels that scheduling the visit to Bitburg was a mistake. At the same time, the polls also indicate a widespread feeling that the press and various spokesmen went far beyond the bounds in their attacks upon a popular president who is widely perceived as a fair-minded and decent human being.

New Jersey, for example, is a heterogeneous state ethnically and contains urban, rural and suburban populations. It thus provides something of a barometer of public opinion. In the pre-Bitburg opinion sampling of Newark Star-Ledger/Eagleton Poll, Reagan's approval rating stood at 51 percent. The same poll after Bitburg showed him climbing to 58 percent.

Other polls show the same trend line. The ABC News/Washington Post Poll showed a pre-Bitburg post Bitburg climb of 54 percent to 57 percent. The New York Times/CBS News Poll put Reagan's approval at 56 percent post-Bitburg, confirming the other polling indications, though Times/CBS had done no polling immediately prior to Bitburg.

At the same time, the public was never widely enthusiastic about the

visit itself.

Before the president's visit, the ABC News/Post poll found the visit disapproved of by a margin of 51 to 39 percent. After the visit, however, and after the media treatment and the torrent of attacks by assorted spokesmen, the same poll found the visit approved by 50 to 42 percent, a swing of 11 points for a president who had been perceived to be committing a mistake.

The New Jersey Rutgers/Eagleton poll showed a similar dramatic shift. Polling over a 10-day period that included the visit itself, this poll showed an initial disapproval rating for the visit of 46 to 31 percent. After the visit, approval led by 42 to 36 percent.

A number of factors undoubtedly explain these shifts. A lot of people voted for the president in the recent election, and undoubtedly want to think well of him. He retains a large reservoir of good will, and since nothing very bad happened during the actual visit to the cemetery, this reservoir of good will naturally reasserted itself.

The president may also have received good marks for his steadfastness in keeping his original commitment to the German leader Helmut Kohl. Everyone has had the experience of making a commitment then thinking better of it, but going through with the commitment nevertheless.

In addition, the visit itself was very well handled, and the president's remarks while in Germany were reasonable and eloquent. All of this no doubt fed into the favorable swing.

But there was also undoubtedly a substantial backlash against those who had been critical of the president before the visit.

RUSTY BROWN

The Tender Trap

This may sound strange — but two women I know are worried because their 20-year-old daughters are in love.

Since when do mothers worry if their daughters fall in love?

Since women got smart about what it takes to make it in this world.

Twenty-five years ago, nobody worried if a coed (as women students were called then) majored in education and wound up with an MRS. degree. In fact, that was the unashamed goal of many.

In the years between, however, women learned we might have to go to work, or want to. We learned we might be divorced and find ourselves single parents struggling along on the low pay of the pink-collar ghetto. We learned that to make men's pay, we must be trained for men's work.

This is one reason my friend Paula is so pleased her daughter is majoring in astrophysics. "That's a field that's opened up to women since I went to college," she says. "I majored in home economics, though I flirted with architecture — but that was unthinkable back then."

So why is Paula concerned? Because she's afraid her daughter may throw aside this unique career opportunity to marry her boyfriend, a college senior headed for law school.

"What if he can't get through law school on his own?" wonders Paula. "Will my daughter quit classes and get a job to help him? What if they have children before she has a chance to test her future in astrophysics?"

Paula marvels at the new fields for today's young women, but asks, "Will they appreciate how fortunate they are and make the most of this?"

Another woman, Barbara, shares similar concerns. Her daughter, a business major, has followed her boyfriend to two campuses already. "At her age, she should be free for self-development and self-exploration," Barbara says. "Yet she's in a relationship that I think is stifling her."

Barbara knows why she's upset. She herself was a college dropout. She completed one year before meeting her future husband, a pre-med student. She quit school and went to work. "The money was nice and my father was not big on financing my education. When Bob started med school, we got married. I was pregnant in a month at 21."

Three children later, she felt locked in and mentally underdeveloped.

JACK ANDERSON

A Look At The Human Wreckage Of Bhopal

By Jack Anderson and Joseph Spear

WASHINGTON — While high-priced lawyers in New York bicker over the extent of liability for the Union Carbide plant accident in Bhopal, India, last December, we sent a reporter to the scene of the world's deadliest industrial accident.

This is an eyewitness account of the human suffering caused by the escape of methyl isocyanate gas that killed at least 2,000. The accident also afflicted uncounted thousands with illnesses that haven't even been accurately diagnosed, and which doctors are powerless to treat.

Indeed, the lucky ones may have been those who died within hours of the disaster.

Our reporter, Lucas Rivera, moved in with the wretched survivors in the shantytown just across from the Union Carbide plant. Here is what he saw and heard. It does not make pleasant reading:

— Naureen Ali, 24, wept as she talked about the "devil's wind" that swept Bhopal. "I can never forget that horrible nightmare," she said. "I pray I am dead before I witness it again." Once she clutched her chest, explaining that the pain in her lungs felt like "a ball of fire."

Naureen's 7-month-old daughter cries in pain every time she takes a breath. Her eyes are watery white and pus flows from her nose. "My daughter used to cough," Naureen cries in anguish. "Now she is not able to breathe. Now she vomits."

— Syed Irahad, 26, was unconscious for 20 minutes after the poisonous fumes swept over his shanty. When he came to, he was able to rescue his family. Now he is having respiratory problems. He used to be able to lift about 130 pounds at his job as a construction laborer; now he can barely carry 85 pounds.

Irahad said he has overcome his apprehension since the accident.

"There is no time for fear," he said. "After working 12 hours a day with my hands, there is nothing left to think about when you're exhausted."

Then a siren at a distant factory sounded — quitting time, not an emergency — but Syed shivered. "Every time I hear that siren," he explained, "I remember the nightmare."

— An old man, Syed Mokhtar Ali, huddled under a tattered blanket outside his shanty. "When we sleep," he said, "we dream of the families that died. We dream of them running from the gas. Our dreams are frightening, and they've left a permanent scar in our minds."

— "The authorities come here conducting surveys, asking all the wrong questions," one victim complained. "They don't ask if we are eating, or if we are receiving proper medications. They just want to know how many family members died."

— There's good reason why little

is said about medication: No one has any idea how to treat the effects of the poison gas. Most of the victims were given antacid tablets and broncho-dilators to ease their breathing.

— Syed Tekhar Ali held out his hand, showing the bottle of eyedrops prescribed by his doctor. "I have two growths over my eyelids," he said, tilting his head to show them. "The swelling on the outer part of my eye has not gone down yet. ... I lost part of my vision in one eye."

— Ram Kall told of the baby born to her 18-year-old daughter in the Sultana Ladies Hospital. "The baby's skin was green at birth," she said. "The baby lived for only 10 or 15 minutes."

— A Union Carbide worker said the workers knew the danger of exposure to methyl isocyanate and "we were afraid." He added, "But because of high unemployment, we worked anyhow."

OPINION

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, June 2, 1985—3D

That 'Peculiar' American Practice

By Jeri J. Winger

Freedoms Foundation Features

Alexis de Tocqueville, writing 150 years ago in *Democracy in America*, remarked, "These Americans are the most peculiar people in the world." What Tocqueville found "peculiar" was volunteerism, the American penchant, when confronted with a problem, to join together with fellow citizens to solve it. While volunteerism may have seemed unusual to a European observer, it has long been a part of the American spirit and has played an important role in shaping this nation.

That spirit of caring and giving is still with us today. This is indeed fortunate for in volunteerism lies the solution to many of the problems that confront our society and our government in a time of record budget deficits and reductions in services. Volunteers — individuals, businesses, educational institutions, churches and civic organizations — can be an alternative source of the services essential to the well-being of the community and, by providing these services from the private volunteer sector, can alleviate some of the burden on government budgets and contribute

to the reduction of deficits.

That there is no deficit of the volunteer spirit in America is evidenced by the countless projects already in place across the country. A brief survey of General Foundation of Women's Clubs' affiliates in the fifty states and the District of Columbia identified over 150 types of projects already functioning. These include historical preservation, recycling projects, construction of parks and zoos, safety campaigns, programs for senior citizens, day care centers, drug abuse counseling. The list goes on and on.

When the Canoga Park Woman's Club discovered there was only one shelter for battered wives and children in all of Los Angeles County, they acted to open the first shelter in the city of Los Angeles. By mobilizing businesses and other organizations, they were able to purchase and renovate an abandoned motel. The center also provides a crisis hot line, counseling and job training for the victims of family violence.

The non-profit Doylestown, Pennsylvania Hospital is operated by the local woman's club. Founded in

1923 as an emergency room, the hospital has grown to an 183-bed full service facility. Because of volunteer involvement, the hospital has been able to adapt to changing community needs while keeping cost under control.

GFWC has a long history of community service. Seventy-five percent of America's 14,000 libraries were established by women's clubs. From 1982 to 1984, GFWC members donated 34.5 million hours and \$110,519,000 to volunteer projects. And we are only a half million members across the country. Think what could be accomplished if a few million more Americans pitched in. The only limits are our imagination and our commitment to help.

There is another benefit of volunteerism which needs to be mentioned. This one accrues to the volunteer. Psychologists have observed that the human need to be of service is as great as the need for food and shelter.

Despite this, some Americans today, when confronted with a community problem, will declare: "That's the government's responsibility" or "That's what I pay taxes for." What

they are really saying is "I've hired my good samaritan; I've paid someone to be my brother's keeper." In the process, they are denying themselves the special rewards that come from helping another human being.

President Reagan has said: "There is in the American heart a spirit of love, of caring, and a willingness to work together. Volunteering in the United States is alive, healthy and growing. Like the democracy it helped to give us, though, volunteering must be actively preserved and protected. It doesn't just happen."

It won't happen unless we make it happen. The demands are less than you think and the rewards are far greater. Reach out and lend a hand.

Mrs. Winger is the International President of the General Federation of Women's Clubs and a member of the 1984 National Awards Jury for Freedoms Foundation. The thoughts expressed here were part of Mrs. Winger's testimony to the House Budget Field Hearings on the Federal Budget held in New York City February 9, 1985.

TAKING CARE

Getting Help — For A Fee

By Cheryl Jensen

When the time comes that an older parent needs an array of community services, the primary care-giver — usually a daughter or daughter-in-law — is the one who tries to determine what kind of help is needed, investigates community resources, spends hours on the telephone negotiating bureaucracies, and essentially puts together a package of services that generally supplement what the family members are doing.

When professionals do this it's called case management, and it's something that has been provided by various social-service agencies. However, social workers — as well as other professionals — have started private practices that specialize in providing these case-management services.

They do essentially what an adult child would do, but can't — perhaps because she lives 1,000 miles away — and act as a liaison with that adult child.

These services are appearing on the scene because there are more older people who need an array of community services and because families are separated by distance.

"I think that's why we're seeing it. There's a lot of long-distance caring," said Barbara Silverstone, executive director of The Lighthouse New York Association for the Blind and co-author of *You and Your Aging Parents*.

"Of course, the primary case manager for older people is the family, the daughter or son who helps in terms of obtaining services. And when the son or daughter is not available for that because they live too far away, then this service is purchased."

Services offered by case-management agencies generally include medical, psychological and social assessments, the development of a comprehensive care plan, coordination and monitoring of services, family counseling, in-home consultation and nursing-home placement assistance.

These services link families with home health workers, nurses, rehabilitation therapists, doctors, geriatric psychiatrists and lawyers who specialize in caring for older people.

Case-management services charge a fee and, in addition, you pay for the services they link you to. However, they are alternatives to trying to put together and monitor services on your own.

Fees vary and range from approximately \$25 to \$55 or more per hour. These agencies may or may not charge for work done in their offices and the time that goes into lining up the services, long distance phone calls, etc.

Case-management services are currently unregulated. You should check the professional certifications of people providing the service and find out in advance what services are offered and the charges. For example, if the person providing case management is a social worker, contact the national office of the National Association of Social Workers (7981 Eastern Ave., Silver Spring, MD 20910) or the state office, which usually is located in your state capital.

In checking with a number of experts about whether or not individuals can be reimbursed by insurance for these services, I found it impossible to come up with a flat statement one way or the other. This is a question to explore in detail with the case-management service you're considering.

For a list of some case-management agencies and for information on how you can locate out-of-town services, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to TAKING CARE, Newspaper Enterprise Association, 200 Park Ave., New York, NY 10166.

OUR READERS WRITE

Friend To Youth

As the end of the school year approaches, I would like to take this opportunity to thank Sam Cook and Chris Fister for all they have done for the Seminole High School athletic program. Their articles have been an integral part of our program. They have provided motivation for our young people and public awareness of the many good things that are happening at SHS. I personally cut their articles from the paper and post them on our bulletin board. Countless students, who cannot afford a subscription, stop and read these articles on a daily basis.

I especially appreciate the professional manner in which they wrote the articles about our State Championship track team. Their writing assisted our coaching staff in bringing the young men to their peak at the proper time.

A. W. Epps

Principal, Seminole High School



"I FEEL MEAN AS A BEAR... LET'S GET ON THE FREEWAY AND DRIVE 55 IN THE FAST LANE"

Peacemakers Of Tomorrow Are Good Listeners Today

Today peace is an unresolved enigma, security a questionable attainment. Nuclear proliferation has changed the rules. Opposing power-blocs rattle their nuclear sabres, while a trembling world watches from the sidelines for the eruption of a conflict in which everybody loses.

Peacemaking has become a popular term. Many claim to be peacemakers, but too often affirming everyone else is on the wrong track. When "peacemaking" becomes a one-way alley, there is danger it will lead to a nuclear dead-end. We cannot afford the luxury of experimenting with options which thrust us into a dilemma of threatened nuclear holocaust or Armageddon.

We all want peace. Only the foolish would encourage super-power nuclear conflict. There would be no winners. It would mean the end of civilization as we know it. However, we have splintered into many opinions on how best to assure a world free from nuclear terror. Who shall we listen to? Who has the right answers? Who are the real peacemakers?

Every affirmation of peacemaking brings a contradictory response from those of contrary views! Peace through strength! Only a strong

America will remain a free America! This is countered by Freeze the Nukes! Stop making the deploying nuclear weapons. Others say, let's negotiate! Promise them everything and they'll meet us halfway. Opponents cite a long list of broken treaties and promises. They say we've already negotiated away our military superiority, and our security. Internationally televised panels, politicians and clergy offer further panaceas and programs for peacemaking.

Who shall we believe? Is everybody wrong? It is very easy to castigate other views as naive, Pollyannish, immature, dogmatic, or sabre-rattling. Who are really the peacemakers for our times?

The peacemakers of tomorrow are those who are good listeners today, those willing to listen to ALL the voices they hear: the newsmen, the educator, the farmer, the housewife, the businessman, the pastor, the college student, the factory worker, the retiree. All have something to say about peace and peacemaking. Let us listen!

The peacemaker needs to be idealistic enough to envision peace with honor and trust between opposing world powers. He must be open-minded enough to grasp the truth in

contrary viewpoints, yet pragmatic enough to evaluate and differentiate between honor and honesty versus subterfuge and deceit. Courageous enough to speak out in spite of aspersion, yet thick-skinned enough to endure in good conscience until peace prevails. The peacemaker must be wise enough to reconcile and mold conflicting ideas into a cooperative unified effort to gain the aspired to goal. He must be great enough to rise above selfish partisan politics to the status of a citizen-statesman, enabled by compassion and concern for peace for all peoples.

Maybe that is a tall order in today's market place of scurrilous news and vitriolic politics, but peace is there, deep in the hearts of the common folk of America, and of the world. As we listen to many voices, opinions, viewpoints, suggestions, maybe we will learn something. If we listen real good, and add a bit of gumption and inspired imagination, then maybe we, the common folk, can become the real peacemakers for this generation, and assure the possibility of a next.

James Speese, Th.D.

Adj. Prof. in Religion & History
Florida Southern College, Orlando
Chaplain Lt. Col. USAF Ret.

Eyesores Multiply

It seems to me that the powers that be (zoning board, city commission, whoever) seem determined to allow all the trees in Sanford to be cut down and a convenience store put on every corner and "barracks" condominiums or apartments to destroy the landscape.

The most recent examples are to be found at the intersection of 46A (W. 25th Street) and Airport Blvd. where there are two convenience stores opposite each other and a Winn Dixie shopping plaza on the other corner with another convenience store one block to the south at the intersection of Airport Blvd. and Old Lake Mary Road and the unsightly row of apartment buildings on Lake Mary Blvd.

Also, while on the subject of aesthetics, I might call your attention to the eyesore at Park Avenue between 8th and 9th streets that used to be a park, but now is a very unattractive playground. It could certainly be beautified, such as the one between 4th and 5th streets and Park and Oak Avenues.

I was born and raised here and Sanford used to be a beautiful little town with lovely homes and trees, and it is sad to see what is happening, not only here but all over Florida.

John M. Morgan, M.D.

Sanford

Unselfish Hours

On behalf of the Sanford/Lake Mary Unit of the American Cancer Society, I would like to extend my thanks and deepest appreciation to the many nurses, doctors, pink ladies and volunteers who donated their time to the cancer screening clinic Saturday. The many unselfish hours donated by them helped to provide a very successful service to the community.

I would especially like to thank Central Florida Regional Hospital, Dr. Peter Selassie and Nancy Edwards, RN. Their initiative and many weeks of time in organizing this clinic deserve all of our gratitude. Our sincere thanks to everyone who helped on this project.

Vivian L. Buck

Sanford/Lake Mary Unit
American Cancer Society

What Newspapers Across The Nation Are Saying

License Plate Indignity For Miss Liberty

The New York Times

Bored with New York's orange auto license plates, the State Assembly has voted for new ones, decorated with the Statue of Liberty. ... Putting Miss Liberty on license plates wrongs her, wrongs the country and wrongs New York.

Miss Liberty deserves to be dignified, not degraded. ... There is something tinny and tacky about stamping her out by the millions, soon to be subjected to dirt, dents and rust. With her centennial celebration nearly upon us, we'll be seeing a great deal of the statue in the next two years. There is no reason to make her an eye-glazing cliché.

The license plate trend in New York is, in any case, to individualize expression. ... Some of the eight-character messages are intricately clever: H4IM2OLD, AV8TOR. ... Let them all flourish. With automobiles as with public morals, society should distinguish between Liberty and license.

Atlanta Journal and Constitution

An odd thing has happened as the New Federalism enters Term II. States that once fought Washington's commitment to civil rights, to educational improvements and to social programs now want a bigger one. And as the feds scale back aid, many states are struggling to compensate for the losses.

... While states have covered some federal cuts, the effort has not been complete. ...

A recent congressional study shows that poverty among children has risen sharply in the last decade — a tragedy exacerbated by federal retreat. Cutbacks to nonprofit agencies have helped make homelessness and hunger major urban problems.

Indeed, it is a paradox. Many of the states that now worry about federal cuts not long ago bitterly opposed federal intrusions in their affairs. Much of that opposition, of course, focused on race. But after the South finally accepted change, federally imposed desegregation quickly led it to the economic mainstream.

St. Petersburg (Fla.) Times

"Pay attention to what we say, not what we do," might be the administration's motto. For example, President Reagan often professes support for the concept of equal rights, but he has opposed virtually every important piece of civil rights and women's rights legislation that has crossed his desk as president.

Dallas Times Herald

The North Atlantic Treaty Organization's decision to upgrade its conventional defense capabilities is a welcome sign that the alliance finally has come to recognize the danger of

overreliance on nuclear weaponry. ...

The action was taken after the ministers heard an alarming U.S. report that ... concluded that, by the end of this century, the Soviet Union would be able to overrun Western Europe. If it wished, before NATO commanders could decide whether to retaliate with nuclear weapons.

By proceeding with the scheduled deployment of medium-range cruise and Pershing II missiles in Western Europe in the past 18 months, NATO has acted wisely to shore up its nuclear defenses. But that, clearly, is not enough. As the defense ministers noted in a joint communique ... "The current disparity between NATO's conventional forces and those of the Warsaw Pact risks an undue reliance on the early use of nuclear weapons."

Chicago Sun-Times

Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev may be going too far in his new decree that curbs drinking in the Soviet Union. He has raised the drinking age from 18 to 21. That's not bad. He has upped penalties for drunken driving and being drunk in public. That's good. He has shortened the hours that liquor stores will remain open. That's OK, since stores are owned by the government and clerks won't join the ranks of the

jobless. But Gorbachev also forbade drinking at official receptions and banquets! That's bad, very bad. How can a nation relax at a reception if he or she can't take a nip or two? And what happens to conviviality at boring dinners? Gorbachev, you made the decree too long.

The (Burlington, Iowa) Hawk Eye

We will need a million new teachers by 1990, say educators, and not merely for math and science. The teacher-shortage crisis is going to hit all fields, according to the American Federation of Teachers. As the demand goes up, the supply is going down, according to the National Center for Educational Statistics.

In part, the crisis is an unanticipated result of a couple of welcome trends.

One is the move by states to raise qualification standards, insist on competency tests and thereby squeeze some mediocre teachers out of the market.

The other is the expanding job opportunity in other fields for women and minorities. ... Now those people are being doctors or airline pilots, or finding other rewarding careers.

The remedy? Unless standards are to be lowered, pay is going to have to be raised. We have to reorder priorities and decide what "national security" really requires.

Adventist

THE SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

Assembly Of God

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

David Robinson Pastor

RHEMA ASSEMBLY OF GOD

REDEMPTION ASSEMBLY OF GOD

James L. Johnson Pastor

NEW COVENANT FELLOWSHIP

Bob Mason Pastor

Baptist

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

Freddie Smith Pastor

COUNTRYSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH

Arvey W. Long Pastor

MORAN BAPTIST CHURCH

Elgie Morshy Pastor

LARVIE BAPTIST CHURCH

Johnnie Ma Pastor

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. James W. Hammond, D. Min. Pastor

Fourth

First Baptist Church of Lake Monroe

Palmetto Avenue Baptist Church

Rev. Raymond Crocker Pastor

First Baptist Church of Lake Monroe

First Baptist Church of Longwood

First Baptist Church of Oviedo

First Baptist Church of Orlando Springs

First Baptist Church of Forest City

First Baptist Church of Oviedo

First Baptist Church of Oviedo

First Baptist Church of Oviedo

First Baptist Church of Oviedo

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The Church...



...THE HOPE OF OUR COMMUNITY, OUR NATION!



HONG KONG TOKYO

Honolulu

Sydney

Paris

London

Rome

CIRO

Athens

Date with the world

See, it's a big world—oceans to cross... mountains to climb... the call of exciting cities... the lure of Orient. All are waiting...

Like Jimmy, many of us once saw ourselves circling the globe and keeping our date with adventure. But somehow our big plans got pushed aside by the busy pressures of earning a living and raising a family.

Years pass and the dreams of the young change. Suddenly, there are new goals clamoring for our attention...

But a world of unique adventure is never far from our doorway—the world of truth, the world of the spirit, as revealed through the love and inspiring teachings of our Church and the Bible.

No, the world is not as big as it is to Jimmy, but for us there are new horizons, horizons of hope, faith and strength if we will seek them in the church of our choice each week.

Table with 7 columns: Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Lists Bible verses for each day.

Church Of God

CHURCH OF GOD

Rev. Bill Thompson Pastor

CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY

Rev. Stanley L. Scherer Pastor

Congregational

CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Rev. David G. Elberton Pastor

Spanish

IGLESIA CRISTIANA

Pastor, Pablo Fonseca

PINECREST BAPTIST CHURCH

WESTVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH

NEW MOUNT CALVARY

MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

WESTVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

MADENHAM WOODS

OUR LADY OF THE LAKE

CATHOLIC CHURCH

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Paul E. Murphy, Jr. Pastor

RODNEY BROOKS

MORAN BAPTIST CHURCH

LARVIE BAPTIST CHURCH

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

SANFORD CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Joe Johnson Pastor

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

Rev. Raymond Crocker Pastor

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Methodist

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RELIGION

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fla. Sunday, June 2, 1985—3D

Briefly

Youth Mission Work Team Schedules Fundraisers

The youth mission work team at Community United Methodist Church of Casselberry will hold an auction, silent auction and roast beef dinner, June 14 in the fellowship hall to raise money for their mission trip to Oakland Park United Methodist Church in July. The dinner will be served 6-7 p.m. followed by the auction. Dick Mallman and the Rev. Mike Kolehmainen will be the auctioneers. The youth will also hold a rummage sale for the project at the church on Highway 17-92 on June 15 beginning at 8 a.m. Those with items to donate to the auction or rummage sale may call Sam Deputy at 830-9313 or Kristi Boone at 830-7835.

Sunday School Honors Workers

First Presbyterian Church of Sanford will recognize the workers in its Sunday School program this Sunday in fellowship hall from 9:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. Sunday School classes will begin at 10:05. Each will be presented with a token of appreciation.

Musicales Planned

The First Baptist Church of Sanford, Paul Murphy, pastor, will present *Sounds of His Coming* on Sunday, June 30 at 7 p.m. The first of the fifth Sunday musicales planned under the direction of Rodney Brooks, minister of music, it will feature the adult and youth choirs, ensembles, trios, duets, solos and men's quartets and is open to the public.

Bishop Installs Vicar

The Rev. Robert M. Anderson was installed as vicar of St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Lake Mary, by the Rt. Rev. William H. Folwell, bishop of the Central Florida Diocese, on May 23 at the Lake Mary Elementary School.

Presbyterians To Hold VBS

A Vacation Bible School for children two years through rising sixth graders will be held at First Presbyterian Church, 301 Oak Ave., Sanford, June 24-28. Parents may register their children by calling the church office at 322-2662. A church night supper on Sunday, June 30, will display the crafts and talents of the children attending.

Vacation Bible School

Vacation Bible School will be held at Pinecrest Baptist Church from June 24-28 from 9 a.m. to noon. It will be open to all children ages three years through fifth grade. Registration is now being accepted.

Holy Trinity Sunday Observed

Messiah Lutheran Church of Casselberry, 2610 S. Highway 17-92, will observe Holy Trinity Sunday at both the 8:30 and 11 a.m. services. Holy Communion will be celebrated at the 8:30 a.m. service. At 11 a.m. the young people will share Bible verses, pantomime Bible stories and songs.

Film To Be Shown

Ordinary Guy, named "Best Film of the Year" by the Academy of Christian Cinematographic Arts in 1981, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. June 9 at Grace Bible Church, Sanford. The dramatic 70-minute motion picture is a Day Star Productions release. It is open to the public.

Getting Through Grief

The Rev. Barbara Riddle, pastor of Tuskuwilla United Methodist Church, Casselberry, will present a program, *Getting Through Grief*, to the United Methodist Women of Community United Methodist Church, Casselberry Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the fellowship hall. A covered dish luncheon will follow the meeting.

Services Feature Hunt Singers

The Matt Hunt Singers will be appearing in special services at Palmetto Avenue Baptist Church, Sanford, June 16-19 at 7:30 p.m. The quartet has travelled extensively for 12 years with a ministry of song and word. The Rev. Matt Hunt is minister at Palm Beach Baptist Temple. A nursery will be provided.

Missionaries To Speak

The Rev. Dale McClain, missionary to Hong Kong, will preach at the 8:30 a.m. 11 a.m. services Sunday at Community United Methodist Church, Casselberry. High school seniors will be honored at the 11 a.m. service Sunday. OMS missionary Marvin McClain will speak at the 7 p.m. service.

Of Methodist Mission Flap

Missionaries Caught In Middle

By David E. Anderson
UPI Religion Writer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A United Methodist bishop's refusal to sanction an independent overseas missionary couple will create new tension between conservative Methodists and the leadership of the 9.4 million-member church.

Earlier this month, the Mission Society for United Methodists, an independent agency, held a "sending forth" commissioning service for five missionary couples, four of whom are scheduled to go to overseas posts without the blessing of the denomination's Board of Global Ministries.

The Mission Society was formed more than a year ago by critics of the denomination's mission strategy, which they claim has resulted in a precipitous decline in the number of missionaries and the embracing of a theology stressing social change in Third World countries at the expense of traditional evangelism.

Shortly after the service, however, Bishop Woodie White of the Illinois Area, the bishop of one of the ministers commissioned by the

alternate organization, said he cannot and will not make the appointment of the minister.

Such an appointment, White said in a statement, "would be in violation of the spirit and intent of the 1984 General Conference action affirming the Board of Global Ministries as the sole (missionary) sending agency of the United Methodist Church."

Under United Methodist rules, clergy must be "appointed" by their bishops to a congregation or other work assignment, such as a missionary posting.

Last year, the church's General Conference — its highest decision-making body — refused to approve the alternate society, accepting arguments the Mission Society could undercut members' support for official missionary programs.

The missionary couple involved in the new dispute are the Rev. Max and Patricia Borah of Sesser, Ill., who are to go to Ghana for the independent agency.

Board of Global Ministry officials say the Borahs had been accepted by the board and

offered a placement in Sierra Leone but the couple told the board they felt called to go to Ghana.

"At that time, we couldn't offer (an assignment) there, so they withdrew," said Peggy Billings, head of the board's world division. She said when a placement became open in Ghana, "we offered to work on (it) if the Borahs would be willing to go under board auspices," but the couple declined and went with the rival agency.

The Borahs, underscoring the tension between the two mission agencies, said: "We're going with the Mission Society because we know that without the Mission Society, we weren't going anywhere."

White said he is not trying to fight the Mission Society but it "clearly ... functions as an alternate sending agency and, by my interpretation, is in competition" with the official church agency.

Of the other couples, one lay couple and another holds Peruvian citizenship and are not subject to a bishop's appointment. The status of the other two couples is unclear, church officials said.

Fundamentalists Anonymous Formed

By Lisa Jennings
United Press International

The lifestyle of fundamental Christians can be psychologically damaging and those who break away from the church need help dealing with "real life," according to the founder of a new group called Fundamentalists Anonymous.

Richard Yao, a Wall Street lawyer, said he began the support group after seeing countless ex-fundamentalists — himself included — experience culture shock when they left their highly restricted churches for a less severe lifestyle.

Fundamentalists Anonymous began about two months ago with two groups in New York composed of people who had responded to ads Yao placed in local papers.

A hotline was established and within a month Yao and other volunteers were receiving calls from fundamentalists around the country who said they needed help leaving their churches.

Chapters of the group have sprung up in Chicago, Denver, Los Angeles and more groups are being organized each day, Yao said. The groups will be independent but linked through a monthly newsletter.

"We're not in the business of conversion," Yao said. "We're just trying to make

ourselves visible. We're not anti-religious. Our job is to make the break from fundamental churches as painless as possible."

There are many in the groups who still consider themselves Christians, as Yao does, but who are afraid to go to church for fear of getting caught up in what Yao calls "mind control."

Ex-fundamentalists often suffer depression, the inability to trust, bitterness, loneliness, sexual difficulties and the fear that something evil will befall them or a loved one, he said.

Yao, who was raised in a fundamentalist Baptist home and spent most of his life adhering to the rules of the church, said he began to feel he had been brainwashed.

He "de-programmed" himself by reading as much previously forbidden literature as he could.

"I read (Sigmund) Freud, history, philosophy, the classics," he said. "This whole thing began to lose its grip and I realized how much I'd been giving up."

With a new mindset, Yao said a break from the church was inevitable. And the only way he could make the break was to acquire a whole new set of friends.

Despite threats from Christian friends that

he would burn in hell, Yao did not return to the fold.

Yao now describes the fundamental church as a prison. "It's like getting a dinner invitation from nice people. You go, thinking you'll have a nice dinner. But the minute you get into the house you realize they're shutting the doors and locking the windows and they expect you to stay forever."

He said most of the hotline callers are people who are afraid of hell or who are having trouble dealing with everyday life.

But some callers are angry fundamentalists who disapprove of Yao's group and threaten violence.

"When you think that you are told by God to do certain things, as many fundamentalists think, then any means to the end is justifiable," Yao said. "It gets scary."

Meetings of the group are free and meant to give members a chance to share common problems, much like Alcoholics Anonymous. Members are encouraged to disagree with each other and not feel bad about it.

"These people had shut off their brains," Yao said. "They had been trained to say yes, yes, yes to authoritarian figures. We want to help them think for themselves again."

Pope Inducts 28 New Cardinals

By PAULA BUTTURINI

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — The Roman Catholic Church's 28 new cardinals speak languages ranging from Tamil and Ibo to Ethiopian and Ukrainian. Such diversity is no accident.

Throughout last weekend, Pope John Paul II stressed that his varied choices were a "particular sign" of the worldwide mission he sees for the church, a mission he has dramatized with 26 foreign trips during his 6½-year reign.

"Individuals who come from different parts of the world are being called to join the college of cardinals," the Polish-born pontiff said. "The treasures of diverse cultures are brought into this church of Rome through their persons. ... They bear witness to the universal extension of the church."

John Paul led two days of solemn ceremonies to bestow the red silk hats and plain gold

rings that mark a cardinal in the church.

An outsider himself when he became the first non-Italian pope in more than 800 years, John Paul has repeatedly emphasized the importance of internationalizing the church, which in recent decades has grown fastest in Latin America and Africa.

Church officials estimate that more than half the world's nearly 800 million Catholics will live in Latin America by the year 2,000.

Continuing a trend started by Pope Paul VI, John Paul broke the centuries-old stranglehold the Italian church maintained on the Vatican hierarchy by naming cardinals from Third World countries and other under-represented nations.

His latest choice of cardinals gives red hats for the first time to Nicaragua and Ethiopia. The 28 new cardinals also include two other Latin Americans, another African, two Asians and four

East Europeans.

Only five are Italians, with eight from other West European countries and two each from the United States and Canada.

John Paul's choice of cardinals also reflects his personal view of an embattled church in an increasingly hostile world, a view based on his experience as the only Roman Catholic pope to have lived under communist rule.

Warning his new cardinals that they "will often be made a sign of contradiction, sometimes even persecution," he also encouraged them not to lose heart.

"The Gospel message contains, within itself a power that cannot be stopped, a power that carries it into the world and into the future," he said. "Attempts may be made to oppose it and to stifle it, but in the end it will overcome all opposition, break through every barrier, reach every place, and conquer the heart of every person of good will."



The Rev. Daniel Coy

Good Shepherd Gets New Pastor

The Rev. Daniel Coy will begin his pastorate at Good Shepherd Evangelical Lutheran Church, Lutheran Church of America Florida Synod, Sanford this Sunday. The new pastor and his wife, Lorraine, will be honored at a reception after the morning service.

They were married in Dover, Md., after his May 15 graduation from the Washington, D.C., Center of Gettysburg Seminary. She is the former Lorraine Crouse.

He received his bachelor's degree from Lenoir-Rhyne College, Hickory, N.C., in 1981.

During his year's there he served as Christian Education director and was active in the Lutheran Student Movement and Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. He was on the nation's dean's list and graduated summa cum laude.

Born in Evanston, Ill., he grew up in Chicago and Miami.

Conservative Pastor Is Hope Of Baptist Liberals

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Southern Baptist pastor Winfred Moore says he is so conservative, "I thought Barry Goldwater was a liberal." Now, oddly, Moore finds himself the hope of liberals in a denomination now close to splitting.

Moore, 65, an Amarillo, Texas, pastor and president of the Baptist General Convention of Texas, has reluctantly agreed to run for the presidency of the 14 million-member Southern Baptist Convention, the nation's largest Protestant congregation.

Should he win, Moore would oust Atlanta fundamentalist Charles Stanley, who is favored by Southern Baptist conservatives.

"I have kept hoping somebody would emerge that everybody could agree is the person to lead us but it hasn't happened," Moore said in a statement Thursday announcing his candidacy.

The convention, which will meet June 11-13 in Dallas, is close to schism as contending factions of fundamentalists and

"mainstream" conservatives struggle to control the church's seminaries and administrative machinery.

Moore has been mentioned for the last several months as a possible candidate to deny Stanley a second one-year term as president. Last month, he told reporters that since his name had come up, "All of a sudden I've become not just a moderate but a liberal."

Moore said he has agreed to run because, "It is time to turn our convention back to the

mainstream and its main commitment to missions, Christian education and service."

Leaders of the fundamentalist faction, including a past president of the denomination, have threatened to withhold their funds from the Cooperative Mission Program — a multimillion-dollar program that finances foreign and domestic mission work — if Stanley is not re-elected.

Moore's Amarillo congregation was for years the convention leader in contributions to the

cooperative program and this year will give \$827,000, or 19.5 percent of its undesignated receipts.

The fundamentalists claim there is a "liberal drift" in the denomination but Moore rejected the charge, "because I knew where I stood and where the people I am associated with stand — as conservative as anybody could be."

"In fact, I have been kidded and laughed at about being such an arch-conservative," he said.

"I don't think he's a liberal, but he's being used by them," Paige Patterson, a leader of the conservative faction, said.

Methodists Study Sexist Language In Hymns

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Concerned that language in its traditional hymns might offend or exclude some members, the United Methodist Church is studying the "highly volatile" issue of whether to remove sexist language and military terms from its 20-year-old hymnal.

A new hymn and worship book that reflects the ethnic diversity of the 9.4 million-member denomination will be produced by an appointed 25-

person church committee, said Carlton Young, editor of the project.

"The question of whether and how to change the traditional ways of addressing God is certain to be highly volatile," said Young, a professor of church music at Emory University in Atlanta.

"Our mandate is to respect the language of traditional hymns. That doesn't necessarily mean retain, but respect," he said.

The committee met recently in Nashville to try to balance suggestions for revising "The Book of Hymns" from evangelicals, feminists and others in the church.

Young said the committee will have to decide whether to change, discard or leave untouched such hymns as "Rise up, O Men of God," "This Is My Father's World" and "Dear Lord and Father of Mankind."

Military terms such as "battle" and "soldiers" used to

portray the church's mission are also under study by the committee.

The committee is expected to offer its report to the denomination's General Conference in 1988 and the new book will be published by the United Methodist Publishing House in Nashville in 1990.

Young said the new edition will include songs favored by blacks, Asians, Hispanics and native American members.

Attend . . .
CELEBRATION OF WORSHIP IN THE SPIRIT AND THE WORD.

SUNDAY SCHOOL	8:45 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP	10:50 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP	8:00 P.M.

William Thompson, Pastor
Sanford Church of God
801 West 22nd Street 322-3842

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Continued from page 1D

easier, too.

One of the things you want to make certain of if you're planning a trip via Auto Train is that your reservations are intact and properly recorded. And if you make a reservation other than through Auto Train reservationists, say, through a travel agent, check your ticket closely or you may end up in a mess as did one poor woman from West Palm Beach. Apparently she booked her reservation through a travel agent for a particular day to travel with a companion. She never read the confirmation she received in the mail and, after driving up to Sanford with her friend, found that her ticket was not good that day, but was for another day. Groan and gripe as she might, all the poor Auto Train clerks could tell her was that they'd put her on standby until 3:30 p.m. and get her aboard with her friend if there were any cancellations. I don't know if she made it aboard, but I did find some empty seats in the coach cars, so maybe she did.

That Amtrak and Auto Train are gaining in popularity is evidenced by the increase in ridership according to the latest statistics, especially the New York to Florida runs, and the Miami-Tampa run. In March 1984, 5,507 passengers used Amtrak from Miami to Tampa, compared with 7,016 for the same month this year. In March 1984 there were 60,048 passengers using Amtrak from New York to Florida, and 72,242 for the same month this year. Auto Train recorded 4,802 riders for March 1984, and that jumped to 10,742 for March 1985. For the fiscal year, October through March, 1984 there were 27,859 riders recorded on the Miami-Tampa run, compared with 33,443 for the 1985 fiscal year; 305,139 riders on the New York-Florida run in fiscal 1984, compared with 315,734 for the 1985 fiscal year, while Auto Train recorded 22,312

passengers for fiscal 1984 and 39,219 for fiscal year 1985.

Supporters of Amtrak say large budget cuts for the government-owned railroad would destroy the rail system, create traffic jams on the highways and clog airports, and they refuse to idly watch it happen.

The Coalition to Save Amtrak kicked off a campaign last week against a congressional proposal that would substantially reduce federal subsidies for the railroad.

The coalition of more than 25 groups represents senior citizens, minorities, farmers, governors, state lawmakers, mayors, railroad workers, passengers and others.

The administration had proposed eliminating all federal subsidies for Amtrak beginning Oct. 1, but a congressional compromise with the White House would continue funding at a reduced level.

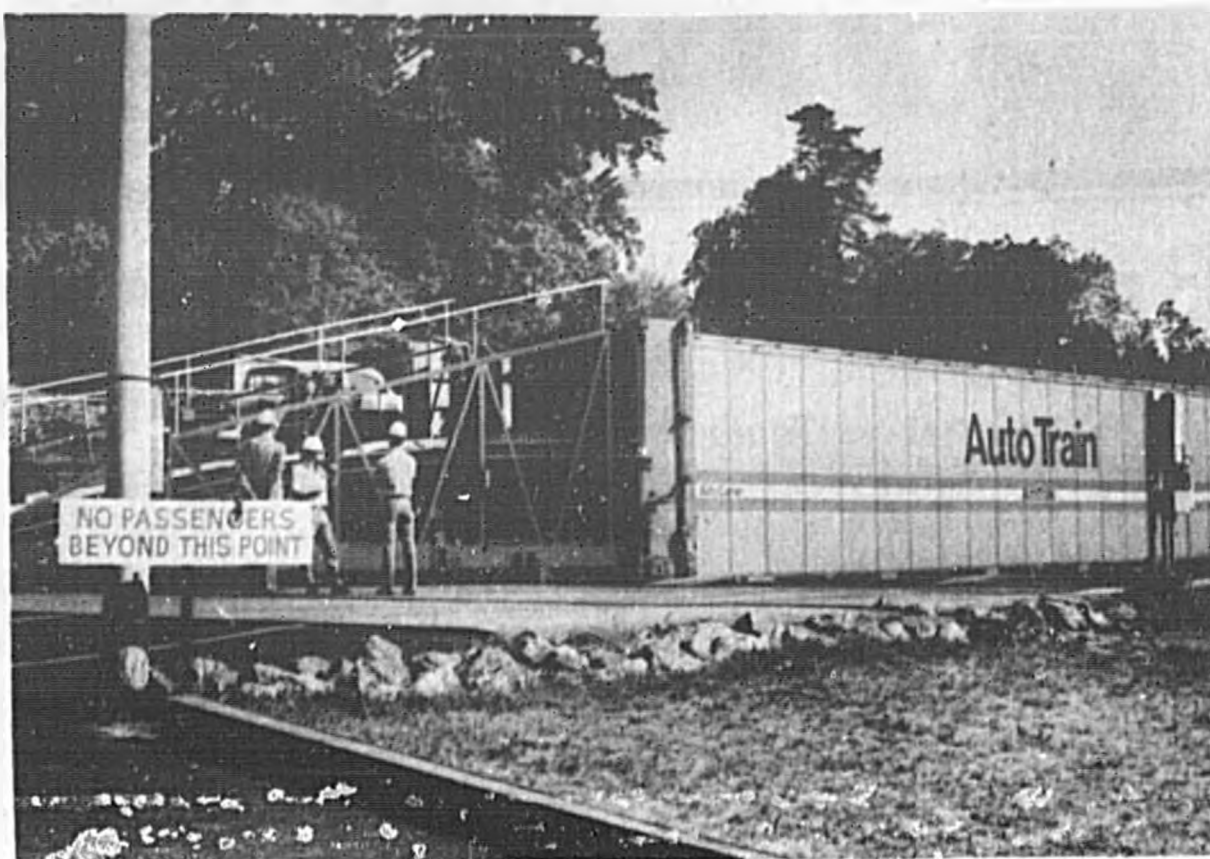
Amtrak officials contend that without federal funding the railroad will go out of business, and they say Auto Train would go with it.

"This is just the beginning of what will be a sustained campaign -- for this year and next year and the year after that -- to ensure the survival of Amtrak," said Jim Snyder, national legislative director of the United Transportation Union and chairman of the coalition.

Snyder said the campaign will include passenger petition drives at Amtrak stations in Boston, New York, Washington and elsewhere.

"We do not intend to let this administration strand passengers, clog airports and highways, increase air pollution, squander energy and turn America into the only industrialized nation without rail passenger service," Snyder said.

"We are determined to make sure Americans are indeed better -- not worse off -- than they were four years ago," he said, echoing a



Auto Train employees unload cars at Lorton, Va. destination

campaign line from President Reagan.

Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., an Amtrak supporter, said that, if the passenger rail system is eliminated, auto and airplane traffic would be snarled along the East Coast and elsewhere.

"Highways will be jammed and airports overwhelmed," Specter said. "The U.S. Senate might even have difficulty at times getting a quorum."

Amtrak's current subsidies total \$684 million.

The House Budget Committee has passed a 10 percent cut for the new fiscal year and the Senate has approved a 12.5 percent reduction.

Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., said that if Congress could not agree to cut "21 unnecessary and destabilizing MX missiles out of the budget this year, I fail to see how we can afford to cut out America's rail passenger service."

(Some information in this commentary was provided by Herald wire services.)

Books



Roth Satisfies The Appetite

By United Press International
Zuckerman Bound, A Trilogy and Epilogue, by Philip Roth, (Farrar, Straus & Giroux, 784 pp., \$22.50).

Philip Roth's love affair with Prague has borne another fruit. It is small but wrapped in silky tissues of brilliant hues and when you bite the core, the taste is deliciously exciting.

Nathan Zuckerman, the American Jewish author who inhabits Roth's last three major novels -- "The Ghost Writer" (1979), "Zuckerman Unbound" (1981), and "The Anatomy Lesson" (1983) -- makes a brief, very meaningful, hilariously funny crowning appearance in the "Prague Orgy."

The 84-page epilogue binds together and gives a new dimension to the whole 800-page exploration of what Roth calls "the unforeseen consequences of art."

Thus, the omnibus "Zuckerman Bound" becomes more than a collection of already published works tied with a pretty ribbon and should attract new readers hitherto unfamiliar with Zuckerman.

Roth's "affair" with Prague stems from visits to that ancient Central European capital, particularly after the Soviet invasion of 1968, and his personal contacts with Czech writers both there and in exile.

Roth, 50, used Prague in a 1977 work, "The Professor of Desire," in which his hero dreams of interviewing an old prostitute who allegedly gave succor to Franz Kafka.

In "Prague Orgy," Zuckerman is after a treasure of unpublished Yiddish stories and inevitably runs into the literary

Best Sellers

By United Press International

Fiction

1. Hold the Dream — Barbara Taylor Bradford
2. Jubal Sackett — Louis L'Amour
3. The Hunt for Red October — Tom Clancy
4. If Tomorrow Comes — Sidney Sheldon
5. Thinner — Richard Buchman
6. Family Album — Danielle Steel
7. The Cider House Rules — John Irving
8. Chapterhouse: Dune — Frank Herbert
9. The Class — Erich Segal
10. A Creed for the Third Millennium — Colleen McCullough

Non-fiction

1. The Living Heart Diet — Michael DeBakey
2. Iacocca: An Autobiography — Lee Iacocca
3. My Mother's Keeper — B.D. Hyman
4. A Passion for Excellence — Tom Peters and Nancy Austin

Mass Paperbacks

1. Tender Is the Storm — Joanna Lindsey
2. "... And Ladies of the Club" — Helen Hooven Santmyer
3. Wheel of Fortune — Susan Howatch
4. Mississippi — Dana Ross Fuller
5. Rambo First Blood 2 — David Morrell
6. Full Circle — Danielle Steel
7. The Modigliani Scandal — Ken Follet
8. Possessions — Judith Michael
9. The Walking Drum — Louis L'Amour
10. Momillies — Michelle Slung

underground and the police who are monitoring it.

He describes the people in the street, "their faces shut down by solemnity, faces that appear to be on strike against life."

"In Prague, stories aren't simply

stories; it's what they have instead of life," Zuckerman says. "Here they have become their stories in lieu of being permitted to be anything else. Storytelling is the form their resistance has taken against the coercion of the powers that be."

—Ivan Zverina

...COLAs Not Cute

Continued from page 1D

"In large part, yes."

"Where does the money come from?"

"It comes from a tax on working people, which is part of the problem. While the benefits for retired people were going up, the incomes of the workers who were paying for these benefits, adjusted for taxes and inflation, fell sharply. Working people now have incomes which are lower than those of the retired people they are helping to support."

"Why don't working people just get COLAs of their own?"

"They probably can't afford them."

"Are they expensive?"

"Yes. It was going to cost \$22 billion just for the Social Security people to have the COLAs next year."

We headed on down to the zoo. It took awhile to find the Social Security COLAs. They were kept way in the back in a cramped pen that also housed some ancient Coca COLAs that had been abandoned earlier in the month.

"Hi there, COLA bears," Brian called out cheerfully.

Most of the COLAs huddled in the corner. One COLA, who appeared to be the leader, snarled.

"What do you want?" It snapped.

"We just wanted to see you guys. We heard you were cute and cuddly," Brian explained.

"Cute and cuddly my paw! It's pretty hard to be cute and cuddly when you've been through what we've been through. First our Coca cousins were given the boot for some sweet young thing. And now we've been put on ice as well. It's enough to make a COLA bear mighty grouchy."

"But, Mr. COLA, you're a pretty expensive pet," Brian argued. "And it really doesn't seem fair that the people who get you have higher incomes than the people who pay for you."

"Shut up, kid," the COLA snarled. "The people that own us are retired. They should have everything they want. The President even said that once."

At that moment, a tour bus containing Congressional Democrats pulled up. The Democrats, armed with fence-cutting tools, had come to take the COLAs back to Washington. The Social Security COLAs climbed up against the fence, eager for their release. Their escape looked like a sure thing.

It's pretty tough to separate a COLA from its owner.

Elvis' Mother Died When He Became Famous

By Jim Lewis
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) —

Elvis Presley had always been a "momma's boy" but ironically it was her son's fortune and world-wide acclaim that actually killed Gladys Presley, the author of a new book concludes.

But, Elaine Dundy in "Elvis and Gladys" (MacMillan, 351 pp., \$18.95) argues that Gladys was not a "Jementedly possessive mother" to the rock 'n' roll king.

Dundy's meticulously researched book is the first on Elvis to pinpoint the matriarchal genealogy of the superstar. Among other things she finds that Elvis' great-great-great grandmother was a full-blooded Indian, his maternal grandfather was a moonshiner (and a good one) and that Elvis doted on his mother and actually subconsciously considered himself the head of the family at the age of 2 1/2, when his father, Vernon, went off to Mississippi's Parchman Prison for forgery.

But foremost in Dundy's book is the relentless detail with which she traces the relationship between Elvis and Gladys.

"I think that you are either a momma's boy or a daddy's boy," Dundy said in a telephone interview. "I think he was a momma's boy. You are generally one or the other."

"I think he was very much like Gladys while she was a young girl. She had rhythm. She was a great beauty. She did a wild Charleston to Jimmie Rodgers records. This prompted people to say that Elvis got it natural."

Elvis' twin died at birth and Dundy sees Gladys somehow

assuming the role of the dead boy.

"There were many reasons that caused this close relationship. Elvis was a sole surviving twin. There were twins in

REVIEW

every branch of the family on both sides.

"You could say a relationship of twinship developed between them — beyond the mother and son. She protected him but as great as her anxieties were for him, she instinctively knew when to leave him alone."

Dundy said Gladys walked behind Elvis to school up until his teens in Tupelo, Miss., but still allowed him to hitch rides a mile away to the main part of town and to the local radio station where he could see his real life idol, country music singer Mississippi Slim.

Gladys' motivation was very clear, according to the author. "She wanted to make sure he didn't play hoochie and she was determined that he would be as little like Vernon as possible."

She characterized Vernon as rather shiftless and a man who had difficulty living down his past after getting out of prison. Dundy, an American living in London, said Presley's ancestors had a "long row to hoe. They were pioneers. When his father went to jail, that was another thing that put him into close contact with his mother. The first words he spoke after his father went to jail was to pat his mother and say 'There, there my little baby.'"

Coke's Ad Campaign: Are Patriotism And Soft Drinks The Same Thing...?

By Terry Finn
United Press International

The first change in Coca-Cola's 99-year-old secret recipe is being ballyhooed with a media blitz of major cities that links Coke with milestones of U.S. history and major personalities and events in American culture.

Coke is not alone, but its campaign is one of the biggest in the new swing of advertising toward patriotism — a trend that some advertising analysts believe cheapens and saps loftier virtues.

"In the end, when you use these patriotic symbols for commercial purposes, you diminish them," says Amital Etzioni, professor of sociology at George Washington University and an expert on contemporary American society.

"That's why we don't allow the flag or the eagle symbol as a commercial trademark. It's prohibited by law."

Certain print symbols may be banned, but verbal hyperbole is not.

During an appearance at the Space Needle, landmark of Seattle's 1962 World's Fair, Brian G. Dyson, president of Coca-Cola-USA, referred to the flavor change as "the new reality" and said, "Coke, in a certain sense, is America."

A news release quotes Dyson as saying: "A new Coca-Cola ... will tap the mood of renewal that is all around us, and people will stand up and cheer."

Dyson's buildup, part of a show repeated in other locations around the country, was followed by a video indicating Coke is an inseparable from America's greatness as the Statue of Liberty and the moon walk of the

astronauts.

Images of the nation's past and present blaze across the screen set to orchestral Coca-Cola theme music: the aerial shot of the Statue of Liberty, John F. Kennedy with a Coke in his desk, Coke in a space ship blasting off its pad, in the locker rooms and duffle bags of the NFL and, by implication, in John Wayne's saddlebags as he rides up on the silver screen.

ANALYSIS

It is all underlined by the Coke commandment: "We are. We will always be."

That's a lot of message to be riding under the bottle caps and pull-tabs of a soft drink.

Such advertising makes "drinking a Coke a patriotic duty," Etzioni said. "Another point is, if you can discharge your duty to the nation by having a Coke, why should you do any more?"

Patriotism as an advertising theme is resurgent, notes James Larson, assistant professor of communications research at the University of Washington.

"It's been demonstrated in the post-Vietnam era that people like to hear good things said about this country. Coke's appeal to basic values is probably very effective."

"I think the appeal to patriotism and America and the important values of this country is, personally, going a bit far for a product like Coca-Cola," Larson said. "But I have to say it's not all that far from what other manufacturers have done."

Evening Herald

77th Year, No. 243 Monday, June 3, 1985—Sanford, Florida

Evening Herald — (USPS 481-280) — Price 25 Cents

Slow Down, Dress Cool — It's Hot Outside

Temperatures in Sanford reached 97 Sunday with a heat index of 107 and no relief in sight. The National Weather Service has issued a special weather statement cautioning Floridians, especially the elderly, and those who work strenuously outdoors to take precautions against heat stress, which can be deadly. The forecast calls for excessive heat to continue over most of Florida for the next few days. During the past couple of days, afternoon high temperatures across the Sunshine State have climbed well into the 90s and in some cases to the 100 degree mark. This is primarily due to stationary high pressure over Florida. The high pressure area has kept skies sunny, greatly diminished afternoon thunderstorm activity and has produced light westerly winds over the state. The westerly winds act to transport heat from the interior of the state towards the east coast, thus decreasing the cooling breezes from the ocean during the afternoon hours. This pattern is expected to continue at least through mid week.

As the summer season nears, the hot temperatures interact more with the higher relative humidities to produce heat stress. As the danger to the public increases with higher stress levels, the national weather service will issue alerts in the form of a daytime heat index, which indicates how both the temperature and humidity actually feels to an individual.

As an example, if the temperature is 95 degrees with a relative humidity of 55 percent, the apparent temperature or heat index is 110 degrees in the shade. In direct sunshine with light winds, as much as 13 extra degrees can be added. With the heat index above 90 degrees, sunstroke, heat cramps and heat exhaustion are possible with prolonged exposure and/or physical activity. Health experts say to reduce your risk of heat disorders:

- Slow down. Strenuous activities should be reduced or rescheduled to the cooler times of the day.
- Dress for summer. Lightweight, light colored clothing reflects heat and sunlight and helps the

body maintain normal temperature.

- Stay out of the sun. Sunburn makes the job of heat dissipation that much more difficult.
- Stay in air conditioned environments. This markedly reduces the danger from the heat.

Sunday's high temperatures, relative humidities at the time, and the heat indices in selected cities: Tallahassee, 97, 50 percent, 112; Jacksonville, 100, 44 percent, 114; Daytona Beach, 95, 51 percent, 107; Orlando, 97, 42 percent, 107; Tampa, 91, 49 percent, 98; W. Palm Beach, 93, 49 percent, 103; Miami, 94, 56 percent, 110; Fort Myers, 95, 51 percent, 108; Key West, 90, 61 percent, 100.

— Jane Casselberry

Surplus Food Distribution Schedule Set

Surplus food commodities, supplied by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, will be distributed by the local chapter of the American Red Cross in Seminole County Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

On Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., food will be distributed at Crooms High School, 2200 W. 13th St., for persons living in Sanford (Zip Code 32771), Lake Mary (32746), Lake Monroe (32747) and the Springs (32779). On Thursday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Altamonte Community Chapel, 825 state Highway 436, Altamonte Springs, for persons living in Altamonte Springs (32701), Casselberry (32707), Winter Springs (32708), Forest City (32714), Fern Park (32730), Goldenrod (32733) and Longwood (32750) and for those living in Seminole County but whose mailing address is Apopka (32703), Maitland (32751) or Winter Park (32792).

Friday, 10 a.m. to noon at the Baptist Church, Lake Mills Drive, Chuluota for those living in Geneva (32732), Oviedo (32765), and Chuluota (32766). Jenny Penny, manager of the Seminole Service Center of the Central Florida Chapter of the Red Cross, said recipients must report only to the location served by their Zip Code. She also urged that they bring boxes or bags to carry their food commodities.

For additional information or questions regarding eligibility requirements, persons may call the Red Cross, Longwood, at 831-3000.

Turtles Threatened

MELBOURNE BEACH (UPI) — The fate of the loggerhead sea turtle in the Western Hemisphere hangs in balance as construction and erosion eat up Melbourne Beach, a favorite spot for the ancient creatures to lay eggs.

The threatened species has migrated each spring and fall for

See **TURTLES**, page 8A



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Robbie Penick, 12, proudly displays the medal he won for winning the 50 yard dash at the Special Olympics in Tampa over the weekend. Penick is student at Hamilton Elementary in Sanford.

Bringing Home The Gold Sanford Boy Wins Medal In Special Olympics

By Chris Fieter and Richard Truett

"You can't describe the emotions. I have seen Robbie make so much progress this year," said Katherine Penick of her grandson, Special Olympics gold medalist Robbie Penick.

Robbie is a 12-year-old student at Hamilton Elementary School in Sanford. He is enrolled in the Trainable Mentally Handicapped program and he took home a gold medal in the 50-yard dash at the State Special Olympics this past weekend at the University of South Florida in Tampa.

Penick, cousin of Seminole High track standout Billy Penick, was one of 2,400 youngsters who competed in the weekend's State Special Olympics. Although he suffers from a severe hearing loss, speech impediment

and vision problems, Penick is bright child with a radiant smile.

"I am so thrilled," said Mrs. Penick. "Donna Ellis has done so much for these kids."

Ellis is a TMH teacher at Hamilton Elementary. She is one of three teachers at the school who work with TMH kids.

Penick qualified for state competition by going through the county meet then the district meet. He has a chance of being selected for the National Junior Olympics.

"He's really thrilled," coach Dan Dougherty said of his protegee. "It's a once in a lifetime thing for him."

Dougherty said a lot of the credit goes to Ellis.

Mrs. Penick said that since Robbie has been in Ellis's class he has made improvements in every area and she said that Ellis's class is so much better than locking handicapped children up in an institution somewhere.

Veterans Seek Seminole Site For Hospital

Donna Estes
Herald Staff Writer

Seminole and Orange county veterans are seeking the support of the Seminole County Commission in finding a 40-acre tract in the southeast section of the Seminole county as a site they can suggest for a new \$460 million, 470-bed veterans hospital.

The Veterans Administration has recommended the proposed hospital be located in Brevard County.

Seminole commissioners at a 2 p.m. workshop Tuesday are to discuss details of the proposal.

Don Arthur, chairman of the Veterans Hospital Committee for East Central Florida, said today he has already received the promise of support from the individual Orange County commissioners for a Seminole County site, if Seminole commissioners will assist in finding one.

The area favored by the committee is near the University of Central Florida campus, which Arthur said is the veterans population center of the nine Central Florida counties to be served by the new facility planned for construction start in 1990.

U.S. Rep. Bill McCollum, R-Altamonte Springs, has lent his support to the effort by writing letters to the Veterans Administration.

The problem, Arthur said, is that a medical committee of District 12 of the Veterans Administration has a "mind set" that the hospital should be in Brevard.

But Arthur says even Veterans Administration "arithmetic" from the 1980 census shows that 135,000 of the 275,000 veterans in the nine-county area live in Orange and Seminole counties. He insisted that during the past five years even more

veterans have moved into the two-county area, making a site here ideal.

Arthur said veterans from this area now must travel to Tampa or Gainesville for their medical care.

The usual practice when a veterans hospital is built is to construct a convalescent center nearby, Arthur said, and one for a 470-bed hospital usually had 120 beds.

The hospital would employ 1,100 people, ranging from professionals on staff to cooks, and representing a "boon to any community," Arthur said, adding the convalescent center would provide more jobs.

The new hospital is now under discussion by the House Veterans Affairs Committee for inclusion in the 1986 federal budget.

Meanwhile, McCollum, in a recent letter to the Veterans Administration, said an appropriate location for the new hospital would be either Seminole or Orange counties because they are more central and accessible to the many more veterans intended to be served.

McCollum suggested the best sites would be near the university or the naval training center hospital in Orlando which would be "natural complements to any VA hospital."

The congressman, in testimony before the congressional committee and in talks with the Veterans Administration, has said "veterans in Florida need relief now."

U.S. Rep. Michael Bilirakis, R-Clearwater, said \$3 million has been allocated for the planning for the new hospital. Tentative schedule for the hospital calls for the design to be completed in 1989, construction to begin in 1990 and the facility completed in 1993, Bilirakis said.

Greek Socialists Win Second 4-Year Term

ATHENS, Greece (UPI) — Prime Minister Andreas Papandreu, leading his socialist movement to a second four-year term, today described his decisive election victory as "a great defeat" for his conservative opponents.

As the opposition New Democracy party conceded defeat in Sunday's national election, Papandreu's Pan-Hellenic Socialist Movement supporters clogged the streets of

Athens, honking their car horns and waving green-and-white party flags to celebrate a second four-year term as Greece's head of state.

"The vote of the Greek people has been triumphant," said Papandreu.

66, a former U.S. citizen who came to power in 1981 pledging Greek withdrawal from the European Common Market and NATO, and the removal of U.S. military bases. "To- See **GREEK**, page 8A



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Lights On

Congressman Bill McCollum, R-Altamonte Springs, lights the first candle officially launching the "Lights On" campaign for 1985 with help from, from left, Barbara Dean, Altamonte Springs, founder of Families Together; Craig Kolbrin and Valerie Price, seniors at Lyman High School and Jill

McCullough, Lake Brantley senior. The campaign asks citizens to turn on car headlights and porchlights during the high school graduation period as a positive message to graduates that the community cares and encourages a drug and alcohol-free celebration.

Sniper Grazes 6 Motorists

JACKSONVILLE (UPI) — A sniper fired at traffic for 30 minutes from a wooded area off a Jacksonville highway, and six motorists suffered minor injuries, including a woman whose nose was grazed by a bullet.

Two men were apprehended a short distance from the shootings Sunday afternoon but police do not think they were involved in the attack.

Duval County Sheriff's officials continued this morning to look for the sniper, who hit an estimated 10 cars from a patch of trees and brush about 50 feet away from the southbound lane of Interstate 95. No traffic accidents were reported.

Authorities said the shots began about 5:10 p.m. EDT on the northside of the city, about four miles from downtown. Those injured were in three separate vehicles.

Karen Rands, 21, of Jacksonville Beach was treated and released from Memorial Medical Center after she was grazed in the nose by a shot. A friend, Sheril Pruet, had just picked Rands up from the airport.

"It exploded and my friend screamed," Pruet said. "She had blood on her nose, and I looked over and she was putting her hands on her nose and it was just running down her face."

Josephine Potporak, 53, of Transfer, Pa., was hit in the left armpit and right upper thigh with

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TODAY

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Porn Seekers Told: Start With Bible

DENVER (UPI) — Seekers of "obscene, salacious and degrading" matter shouldn't cast the first stone until they've taken a good look at the Bible, according to a group of atheists protesting an anti-pornography conference.

Bill Talley, head of the Colorado chapter of American Atheists, read out loud Saturday what he called obscene biblical passages at the National Conference on Pornography, sponsored by Morality in Media.

Talley cited the story in Genesis of Lot committing incest with his two daughters, which he said was "not even a morality lesson. ... And it's impossible for biblical apologists to rationalize it as anything but an obscene, salacious and degrading piece of filth."

American Atheist members wearing "Holy Ghostbuster" T-shirts demonstrated outside the conference with signs quoting Bible passages they claimed were "in some cases seamier" than any current literature.

NATION

IN BRIEF

Suspected Spy Brothers To Get Civilian Trial

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) — The Justice Department says two brothers who are retired Navy officers accused of spying will be prosecuted under civilian law for the "extraordinarily serious" espionage charges.

Assistant Attorney General Stephen Trotter vowed Sunday the pair will not "get off light" and denied a deal was made to allow a top Kremlin diplomat, believed to be involved in the spy operation, to leave the United States.

John Walker, 47, and his son Michael Walker, 22, a seaman from the nuclear-powered aircraft carrier Nimitz, have been indicted on six counts of espionage.

John's brother Arthur Walker, 50, an engineer at a Chesapeake, Va., defense contractor, has been arraigned on similar charges in Norfolk.

Officials had said Navy Secretary John Lehman was exploring the possibility of recalling John Walker, a former Navy communications specialist, and Arthur Walker, 50, a retired lieutenant commander, to active duty so they could be court-martialed.

Such a proceeding could be closed to the public to prevent revelations about the materials the Walkers are accused of passing to the Soviets.

Hotel Guests Go It Alone

NEW YORK (UPI) — Guests at some of the city's most luxurious hotels lugged their own baggage and made do with unchanged bed linen for a third day today with hopes that new negotiations would end a strike by 14,000 hotel workers ranging from bellhops to housekeepers.

The strike at 45 of New York's hotels began early Saturday, and has been marked by spirited, often raucous picketing outside some of Manhattan's landmark lodgings — the Plaza, the Waldorf-Astoria, the Pierre, the Sheraton Centre and others. Violence erupted at other sites, union officials said.

If no agreement is reached this week, the union, which is waging its first strike in its 46-year history, warned that picket lines will be set up at 40 more hotels.

The walkout could cost the city's \$2 billion annual tourist and business trade millions at the start of the summer tourist season.

The union is seeking a 6.5 percent wage hike in each year of a four-year contract. The hotel association has offered a 4.5 percent increase.

Domestic Strife Sparks Murders

EL CAJON, Calif. (UPI) — A man described by neighbors as "easy-going" and "likeable" shot and killed his wife and four relatives over a deteriorating marriage and threats from his father-in-law, officials say.

The man's two small children were playing outside during the rampage.

When the rifle fire ended, Tufic Badhi Naddi, 44, called police to come and kill him. He surrendered, however, and was booked Sunday at San Diego County Jail on suspicion of mass murder.

"It seems like his wife and family have been having domestic problems," Lt. Buck Posey said. "The relation deteriorated and, when her father-in-law threatened to send her back to Jordan, she filed for divorce on Friday."

Naddi surrendered at the hillside home 15 miles east of San Diego a short time after the shootings that killed his wife, Aida Naddi, 26, her parents, Habid and Lillian Sabbagh, brother Michael, and brother-in-law Osama Mashini.

WORLD

IN BRIEF

Iraq Tries To Bomb Iran Into Negotiations

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Iraq said its warplanes pounded Iran's main oil terminal on Kharg Island and two other sites today, and threatened to continue air attacks on civilian targets unless Iran negotiates an end to the Persian Gulf War.

Iran had no immediate comment on the reports, which were not independently confirmed.

The state-owned Iraqi news agency quoted a military communique as saying the raids were carried out against the oil exporting terminal at Kharg Island, a petrochemical facility at the port of Bandar Khomeini and military barracks at Khaneh.

The strikes followed attacks on Tehran Sunday that killed at least six people. The communique threatened more raids if Iran does not negotiate an end to the 4½-year-old war.

The raids followed Iran's firing of a missile into the Iraqi capital of Baghdad Saturday. Iraqi officials confirmed the attack but gave no further details.

Both countries claimed a string of air raids on other civilian targets.

Islamic Jihad Holding American

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Islamic Jihad terrorists today released a photograph of the kidnapped American director of the American University Hospital.

An envelope containing the photograph of David Jacobsen, 54, and the statement allegedly released by the pro-Iranian organization were slipped under the door of a Western news agency office in Moslem west Beirut.

Three gunmen kidnapped Jacobsen May 28 in the Beirut hospital's parking lot. The body of American University professor Denis Hill, 53, was found a day later, and a telephone caller claiming to represent Islamic Jihad claimed responsibility for both the kidnapping and the slaying.

Callers who said they represent Islamic Jihad have claimed responsibility for the kidnapping of four other Americans.

The callers have demanded the release of 17 prisoners held in Kuwait jails for a series of bombings of French and U.S. installations in Kuwait in December 1983.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Central Florida Regional Hospital
Sanford
ADMISSIONS
Sanford: Lewis R. Ruckhorn

Joyce A. Smith
Charles E. Hobbs, Daytona
Catherine A. Kane, Daytona
Rose Loghujici, Daytona

Future Of SALT 2

Reagan Considers Continued Compliance

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, his public agenda focused on a tax reform crusade, faces a decision this week that has profound implications for arms control and the competitive superpower military relationship.

Reagan scheduled a meeting of his National Security Council today to discuss whether the United States will continue to adhere to SALT 2, the second Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty, when the pact expires later this year.

Hanging on his decision — one of the most important he will make this year in national security policy — are arms talks in Geneva, Switzerland; relations with U.S. allies, and, in the view of some, the outlook for an accelerated arms race.

The issue is forced by the scheduled sea trials later this year of the Trident submarine Alaska, whose 24 intercontinental ballistic missiles will push the United States past the limit of 1,200 multiple-warhead ICBMs allowed by SALT 2 unless Reagan opts to retire an older Polaris submarine with 16 missiles.

Although the allies appear to favor continuation of the voluntary restraint the United States has shown since SALT 2 was signed in 1979, the administration and Congress have divided over the issue.

The Senate never ratified the treaty but the parties have agreed to abide by its provisions.

White House charges of Soviet cheating have fueled calls by conservatives in and out of the administration for the United States either to ignore the treaty or observe only those provisions the Soviets also observe.

Administration officials say the internal debate has taken place along familiar battle lines, with

Secretary of State George Shultz and national security adviser Robert McFarlane and others arguing for retaining the limits against Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and some of his Pentagon aides.

The debate within the administration could spill onto the Senate floor Tuesday when it considers the 1986 defense authorization bill. The outcome will be a prime topic for discussion later in the week when Shultz consults other NATO foreign ministers in Portugal.

Administration officials said Sunday Reagan will make his decision next weekend after Shultz reports back from Portugal. The decision, technically not due until the Alaska prepares to go to sea, will be discussed in a report Reagan is expected to submit to Congress June 10, the officials said.

"Any decision is a tough one," said one official, "because there are certain unknowns. No one knows what the Soviets would do if we ceased to adhere."

The options presented to Reagan range from strict compliance — even in the face of alleged Soviet violations — to complete abrogation. Officials say the White House recognized the latter would probably hand the Kremlin ample ammunition for a propaganda offensive and would upset European allies.

The United States alleges the Soviets have violated SALT curbs on the development of new long-range missiles, and deployment of the SS-16 mobile missile.

Reagan further contends the Soviets have violated the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty with construction of a huge radar station at Krasnoyarsk in central Siberia.

News Of Septuplets Was 'Nightmare'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Patti Frusta went through a "nightmare" when doctors told her she was carrying septuplets and spent the last two weeks of her pregnancy unable to move and lying on her side "like the Romans did."

In an exclusive interview with *People* magazine, released Sunday, Mrs. Frusta, 32, and her husband, Sam, 30, talked about the historic birth of their seven children, two of whom died.

"The babies were taking so much out of my body," Mrs. Frusta said. "Nobody can have that much reserve for that many."

Mrs. Frusta was hospitalized in her 20th week of pregnancy, and by the 26th week — just two weeks before the septuplets were born by Caesarean section May 21 — "everything was going downhill."

"I am not a huge person," she said. "I am 5 feet 2 inches and normally weigh 115. By the time I gave birth, I weighed 187 pounds."

"I couldn't sit up and eat by this time. I had to lie here on my side like the Romans did."

"Toward the end I was on oxygen most of the

time because four of the babies were lying right along my diaphragm, and one was pushing up on the sternum," she said. "Pulmonary tests determined I was getting one-third of the air a normal person would get."

Mrs. Frusta was released from the hospital Wednesday but her five surviving babies will not go home for up to two months, doctors say.

A spokesman at Children's Hospital in Orange, Calif., said Sunday night that all five babies are showing at least some improvement, although they remain in critical but stable condition on ventilators.

The Frustas lost two of the babies — a daughter who was stillborn and a son, nicknamed Peanut, who died 60 hours after his birth at Saint Joseph Hospital. Both were buried Friday.

Mrs. Frusta, a school teacher, had taken fertility drugs to become pregnant and said she and her husband had joked about having triplets.

But when doctors told her she would give birth to septuplets, "I just couldn't believe this. It was a nightmare."

Their Mormon faith ruled out an abortion.

Woman Escapes Apparent Rapist In Restroom

A man apparently intent on assaulting an Altamonte Springs woman to whom he offered a ride gave up his quest when the woman locked herself in the restroom of a convenience store and the clerk refused his request to persuade her to come out.

The 22-year-old woman told Seminole County sheriff's deputies the man offered her a ride home from Club 436, Lake Howell Road, Altamonte Springs, at about 10:15 p.m. Sunday.

When she got in the car the man began fondling her, a sheriff's report said. He drove west on state Road 436 and told her "he was taking her to his house where she was going to have him before she could leave," the report said.

When the car was stopped in traffic the man held the door lock down and while driving he continued to fondle the woman and pulled her head over to him so he could kiss her, the report said.

The woman asked him to stop at a 7-Eleven on state Road 436 at Grace Avenue, Altamonte Springs, so she could go to the restroom and he could buy her a beer, the report said.

Once inside the store the woman locked herself in the restroom. The man pounded on the door but she refused to come

Action Reports

- ★ Fires
- ★ Courts
- ★ Police

not. He left and returned about 10 minutes later and asked the clerk to tell the woman to come out, that he wasn't going to hurt her. The clerk refused and the man left, the report said.

POCKET PISTOL

Sanford police, suspicious of a bulge in the back pants pocket of a man they were questioning, found a gun in the suspect's pocket and charged him with possession of a concealed firearm.

The arrest was made in front of Joe's Pool Hall, 1301 W. 13th, Sanford, at 2:35 p.m. Friday. Police reported the gun was a .25-caliber semi-automatic with six rounds in the magazine.

Leroy Jenkins, 36, of 2008 Southwest Road, Sanford, was being held in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

BIKE BURGLAR

A 20-year-old transient charged with stealing a bicycle he had previously been permitted to ride, but then told

not to, has also been charged with burglary and petty theft after allegedly entering a laundry room and stealing a \$6 key.

Casselberry police reported arresting the man at 8:30 a.m. Friday at 315 Seminola Blvd., #3A, Casselberry, after Diane Bouche, 26, and Jim Julian, 32, of that address, complained the bike and key had been taken without permission. The bike was recovered at DeLoache's Meat Market, U.S. Highway 17-92, Casselberry, where the suspect had reportedly worked.

The bike was stolen Wednesday or Thursday, a police report said.

EX-SPOUSE ABUSE

A 37-year-old Sanford man has been charged with battery spouse abuse after he allegedly hit his ex-wife, who lives with him, in the head and face with his flats during an argument over another man, a sheriff's report said.

Deborah Roberts told deputies the man also picked her up and threw her from the house to the front porch at about 2 a.m. Saturday. Seminole County sheriff's deputies reported she had lumps on her face and that both parties had apparently been

drinking. William Edward Roberts, of 470-B Midway Drive, has been released on \$500 bond.

Praying Over, Tornado Victims Start Lives Anew

United Press International

Comforted by words of faith and prayers for the future, the victims of tornadoes that killed at least 91 people and injured hundreds more in Pennsylvania, Ohio and Ontario, Canada, tried to begin putting their lives back together.

Most electricity and telephone service was expected to be restored by today, and the National Guard, local police and Canadian soldiers were called out to keep order during the massive cleanup.

At least 1,000 homes were destroyed and up to 2,000 damaged by the trail of twisters that cut a gash from Canada to Pennsylvania Friday night, said Michael Carroll, assistant director of American Red Cross Eastern Disaster Services in Alexandria, Va.

The governors of Ohio and Pennsylvania declared disaster areas and asked for federal assistance for counties torn apart by the tornadoes. Damage was estimated in the millions.

Survivors held prayer services Sunday and afterwards, many took pictures of their devastated towns and gathered what remained of their possessions. Some said they would not rebuild their wrecked homes.

"I really don't know what I'm going to do now," said Orca Harnett, whose home in Atlantic, Pa., was destroyed. "I have insurance, but I think it might be cheaper to buy a house somewhere else than rebuild."

At least 63 people were reported dead in Pennsylvania, 16 in Ohio and 12 in Canada, and authorities feared the death toll could mount.

About 233 people were injured and at least 1,255 homes were damaged from a point 30 miles north of Pittsburgh to Lake Erie and stretching hundreds of miles east. Damage was estimated at more than \$13.5 million in Erie County, the hardest hit by the tornadoes.

Plumbing fittings and pipe worth \$300 were stolen from a tool box at Sabal Center, 260 Wekiva Springs Road, Longwood, on Thursday or Friday, according to a report filed by Rudy Weil of Morgan Brothers Plumbing, Orlando.

Willie R. Stephenson, of 2230 Westwood Drive, Longwood, reported to sheriff's deputies his \$900 boat motor was stolen on Thursday or Friday.

Carpet and a battery with a combined value of \$400 were stolen from the Peach Lane, Oviedo, home of Harold Samuel Nobles Jr., 34, of P.O. Box 158, Lake Mary, between May 24 and Thursday, a sheriff's report said.

Car stereo gear worth \$700 was stolen from the car of Ernest A. Brady, 25, of 1320 Alfonso Circle, Winter Springs, on Wednesday or Thursday, a sheriff's report said.

DUI ARREST
The following person has been arrested in Seminole County on a charge of driving under the influence:

—Alfonso Hinojosa, 65, of P.O. Box 462, state Road 426, Geneva, was arrested at 7 p.m. Friday after his car reportedly hit another vehicle parked in the lot at the Drift Inn, state Road 46, west of Sanford.

Home Delivery: Week, \$1.10; Month, \$4.75; 3 Months, \$14.25; 6 Months, \$27.00; Year, \$51.00. By Mail: Week, \$1.50; Month, \$4.50; 3 Months, \$12.50; 6 Months, \$23.50; Year, \$46.00.
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AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 81; overnight low: 75; Sunday's high: 97; barometric pressure: 30.04; relative humidity: 82 percent; winds: west at 10 mph; sunrise: 6:28 a.m.; sunset 8:19 p.m.

TUESDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: high, 9:52 a.m., 10:21 p.m.; low, 3:35 a.m., 3:30 p.m.; Port Canaveral: high, 9:44 a.m., 10:13 p.m.; low, 3:26 a.m., 3:21 p.m.; Baysport: high, 3:27 a.m., 2:05 p.m.; low, 8:24 a.m., 9:51 p.m.

WEATHER
NATIONAL REPORT: Unseasonably high temperatures and humidity enveloped the southeast today while on the flip side, frost warnings were posted overnight in northern areas of Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan. A high heat index advisory was issued for the Florida interior. The heat index is a measure of combined heat and humidity. The stifling heat and humidity followed a day of record readings in some places. Beaufort, S.C. had an all time high of 106, exceeding the previous record of 103 set on June 30, 1959. Charleston, S.C. tied a record set in July of 1979 with a high of 104. The mercury climbed to 104 in Augusta, Ga., breaking the 1918 record of 100 and Savannah, Ga. had 102. While cool temperatures lingered in the upper Midwest Sunday, tornadoes touched down in Oklahoma, knocking down power lines and trees. Several thunderstorms pelted the Mississippi Valley and southern

Plains with hail. About 4-6 inches of marble-sized hail fell in eastern Colorado Sunday, stripping crops in the fields and damaging roofs. A record low was set early Sunday in La Crosse, Wis. where it was 39, breaking the 1856 mark of 42. Travelers' advisories for snow and slippery roads were posted for the higher elevations of the Sierra Nevada and the mountain passes around the Lake Tahoe area. Four inches of snow fell at Norden, Calif., and more than 2 inches at Echo Summit. Showers and thunderstorms were scattered Sunday from the mid-Atlantic states to the upper Ohio Valley, and over the northern Rockies and northern California. A travelers' advisory for strong and gusty winds was posted for southern California deserts. Winds gusting to more than 30 mph whipped dust and sand at Daggett, Calif.

AREA FORECAST: Excessive heat to continue through Tuesday with daytime heat index in the 105-112 degree range. Today sunny and hot. High in mid to upper 90s. Variable light wind. Tonight fair. Low in low to mid 70s. Light wind. Tuesday sunny and continued hot. High in mid to upper 90s. Variable light wind.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet, out 50 miles — Variable wind 5 to 10 knots through Tuesday except onshore 10 knots during the afternoons. Sea 2 feet or less.

Plan To Spend Jail Money Draws Flak From Sheriff

By Donna Estes
Herald Staff Writer

The county's plan to expand the use of the penny sales tax — approved by voters in November for criminal justice facilities — to include renovations of two other buildings is receiving flak from Seminole County Sheriff John Polk.

Polk said last week that when he spoke to thousands of people all over the county persuading them to vote for the special sales tax, he assured them that the county wouldn't even attempt to use the resulting \$13.2 million in revenues for anything other than the facilities listed on the ballot in the November election. "What they are trying to do isn't right," he said.

The ballot listed the uses for the tax proceeds as the jail expansion, courthouse renovations and the construction of a road into the jail.

However, Deputy County Administrator Richard George, in a report to the commission Tuesday, showed in a graphic that the proceeds from the sales tax would be used not only for

the jail expansion and courthouse renovation, but also for roofing the public services building, renovations of the state attorney's building (the former jail behind the courthouse) and the conversion of the former health department building on French Avenue into a juvenile court facility.

George said Thursday that the listing of the sales tax proceeds for the roofing of the county services building was in error.

"We obviously cannot use the sales tax for the roofing. We probably will use general fund money for that," he said. But he indicated that the tax revenues plus court facilities fees will be used for both the state attorney's building and the old health department.

According to the graphic, the funds for the state attorney's building are uncommitted and the money for the former health department renovations are committed.

Meanwhile the total of proposed costs listed in the graphic for the four facilities — jail, courthouse, former health de-

partment building and the state attorney's building — is \$14,080,000 while the proceeds from the tax are estimated at \$13.2 million.

While the graphic listed the cost of the jail expansion as \$12 million, architects for the facility have estimated the cost at \$12.8 million.

Bids for the jail expansion are slated to be opened at 2 p.m. Wednesday, at the county services building.

George used the graphic showing the county will spend \$45 million in construction of buildings, roads and utility system expansion in the next three years as part of a sales pitch to the county commission in workshop session for the hiring of a right-of-way agent for the county attorney's office and the hiring of two property acquisition coordinators, one for public works and the other for the environmental services department.

The presentation was sent back to the drawing boards by the commissioners for a more comprehensive report.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Flowers For The Teacher

Sanford Child Development Center graduate Rossi Stevens presents a bouquet of flowers to pre-kindergarten teacher Inez Fisher

during commencement exercises Friday. Eleven 5- and 6-year olds received diplomas.

SWOP Expands Facilities

But Waiting List For The Program Keeps Growing Longer

By Jane Casselberry
Herald Staff Writer

There was good news and bad news for the board of the Kathleen Anderson Comprehensive Work Center, Inc., at its annual meeting recently. The good news is that its sheltered workshop for the mentally handicapped — Seminole Work Opportunity Program (SWOP) — has expanded its building, adding more clients and more equipment. The bad news is the list of handicapped clients waiting for their opportunity has also grown.

"The successes we have experienced this past year have deeply entrenched the 'cornerstone' of our program within our community," William Poe, executive director of SWOP, told the board last week.

"We now have a firm foundation that we can build upon. The cornerstone is set let us band together and finish the structure."

One of the most viable of the successes referred to by Poe is the James A. Sawyer Building at 3422 S. Orlando Drive, which the non-profit Kathleen Anderson organization purchased for SWOP. The building houses a training and employment pro-

gram for the mentally handicapped, some of whom also have physical problems.

The building which is undergoing a "face lift," is named in honor of Sawyer, a former board president, who is dean of student development at Seminole Community College.

The new facilities, which SWOP moved into last September after considerable delay, provide room for additional clients, equipment and services. Although SWOP can now accept up to 116 clients, and has increased the number being served to 66, it is still limited by funds. Additional clients mean more supervisory employees, more equipment, more space and more money are needed, Poe said.

Even though the number of clients SWOP is able to accept has increased, so has the waiting list which is up to 80. "We need to apply all our imaginations and resources to the reduction of this list," Poe told the board.

The man who will lead the organization during the coming year is Richard Wollner of Altamonte Springs. He was elected president by the board Thursday night.

Wollner, a certified public ac-

countant with Riles and Raker, has served on the board of directors since 1978. He replaces Richard Ferrone of Longwood, who has been president for two years. Ferrone will continue to serve on the 21-member board.

The annual meeting also served to kick off the membership drive. Memberships come in several categories including general, \$10; associate, \$25; donor, \$50; sponsor, \$100; and life, \$500.

Thanks to a \$24,240 grant from Central Florida Capital Funds Committee SWOP has been able to procure new production equipment. Thus far, a Weldatron heat seal, a pickup truck, hand tools and a pallet jack have been purchased. They have also purchased a radial arm saw and a table saw to be used in SWOP's latest venture — the production of construction stakes for the building industry. Poe said there is a great demand now for these stakes and the clients will be trained to make them.

Four years ago we were 100 percent dependent upon HRS (the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services)," Poe said, "but today only 50 percent of the funds to operate

SWOP from HRS."

A significant amount of the budget comes from the contract work for area companies, and the rest from the United Way of Seminole County and individual and corporate donations, he explained.

Poe said the number of firms using SWOP's services has reached 70 and he anticipates the list to grow to more than 100 in the next few months as a direct result of "our promise to our customers — quality work by the handicapped."

"HRS recently conducted its two-phase monitoring of SWOP," Poe said, "and for the second year in a row we have achieved a 100 percent rating. We were cited again for excellence with regard to the quality and quantity of work performed by our clients. Pride could be seen on all the faces at SWOP."

SWOP has 10 full-time staff members and three part-time instructors from the Seminole Community College Adult Basic Education Department.

Poe said SWOP is in the finishing stages of getting a daily living room set up to give the clients hands-on experience in food preparation, household cleaning skills, and laundry skills. Several persons in the community have contributed appliances that enable SWOP to provide training in these areas.

The clients are paid according to a formula set up by the U.S. Department of Labor which allows them to be paid less than would ordinarily be paid for equivalent work.

Other officers elected at the annual meeting Thursday night include Marge Merrill, a mother of one of the SWOP clients, vice president; Bob Tango, who does vocational assessment for the Seminole Community College, secretary; Don Leininger, manager of the Hidden Harbour Marina, treasurer;

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CALENDAR

MONDAY, JUNE 3

Bowling league for mentally handicapped, 4:45 p.m., Altamonte Lanes, 280 Douglas Ave. Call 862-2500 for information.

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

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

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

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

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

TUESDAY, JUNE 4

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

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

Sanford Senior Citizens Club annual picnic, 11 a.m., Sanford Civic Center patio. Those attending are asked to bring a picnic food, meat and drink will be provided.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

DeBary Business and Professional Women's Club, 7:30 p.m., at the home of Alice and Marlee Grein at 32 Naraya Road, DeBary.

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.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5

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

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

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

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Evening Herald

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The Trade 'Bonus' War

After years of resisting, the Reagan administration finally has succumbed to protectionist pressure in Congress for action against other nations in a budding trade war in agricultural products. By offering foreign buyers free surplus crops as a "bonus" for making regular purchases of high-priced American produce, the administration hopes to stimulate sales by effectively lowering the price. It's a well-intentioned plan. But whatever its short-run results, it can scarcely begin to solve the basic problems in agricultural trade.

French intransigence at the Bonn economic summit meeting over starting global trade talks, together with the administration's need to bargain for Senate votes for its budget plan, combined to produce the kind of action farm-state legislators have been demanding.

Short term, their jubilation may be justified. In addition to the prospect of increasing U.S. farm sales abroad, the scheme could reduce the nation's enormous surplus (which costs about \$360 million annually to store) and buy time while Congress works out a comprehensive farm bill.

But there's no guarantee the plan will work. Indeed, commodity experts think it may just displace some goods now sold at market prices with free products, in effect reducing already low international prices, a tendency that could be strengthened if foreign competitors, especially in Europe, increase their own subsidies. Moreover, the plan will do nothing to solve the long-term structural problems of U.S. agriculture or the international trade distortions created by an overvalued dollar.

More than anything, the administration's move reflects the deep frustration in this country over the shrinking U.S. share of the global market for agricultural products. But the mood in Congress also betrays a belligerence that offers little assurance that this blunt American message to our trading partners will be accompanied by constructive action.

Congress and the administration need to work together to reduce the federal budget deficit, bring down high U.S. interest rates and lower the inflated value of the dollar. What's also needed is a more serious effort by American business to tailor its products and its marketing strategy to foreign markets, and to work with government to foster the economic development and growth in Third World countries that hold the greatest potential for an expanding global marketplace.

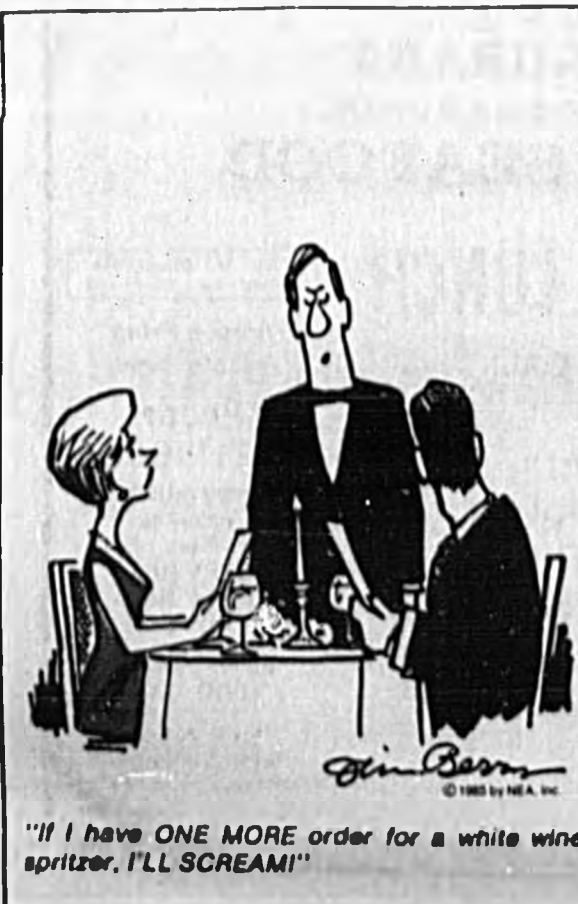
An optimistic view of the export subsidy program is that it sends the message abroad that the United States no longer will play the role of global patsy in an intensifying scramble for markets. But by declaring, as Nebraska Sen. Edward Zorinsky did, that "it's dog-eat-dog," the message is more likely to generate resentment and retaliation from abroad.

Trade wars help, if at all, only in the short run. Block's action may have been tactically necessary, but it should be matched by greater efforts to head off, through negotiation, the escalation in protectionism that it encourages.

Please Write

Letters to the editor are welcome for publication. All letters must be signed and include a mailing address and, if possible, a telephone number. The Evening Herald reserves the right to edit letters to avoid libel and to accommodate space.

BERRY'S WORLD



BEN WATTENBERG

Marti Mandate: Cuban News For Cubans

Finally, Radio Marti is on the air, broadcasting into Fidel Castro's Cuba. Marti has been criticized, not just by Castro, but by Americans. The complaints fall into two categories — geopolitics and programming.

The geopolitical gripe is based on the idea that Marti will harm relations between Cuba and America and that it might lead Castro to jam American radio stations. This view deserves only a short amount of shrift. We shouldn't worry about harming relations with Cuba. It is Castro who needs good relations with us. It would help him in many ways: trade, tourism, technology, legitimacy.

What we want from Castro is a change of behavior. We don't want Soviet troops next door, or Cubans trying to export communism to Central America, or Cuban soldiers serving as Soviet mercenaries in Africa. If it changes his behavior, he'll get good relations with us. If not, it won't hurt us. We can live without Cuban cigars.

Will Castro jam U.S. stations? Is a house likely to challenge a lion? Jamming is misunderstood. When a nation jams its own air waves, it's unfortunate and ugly, but probably legal.

Thus, Russia can, and does, broadcast static in Russia in order to try to prevent Russians from hearing the news from abroad. It is a partially successful technique.

Castro is also afraid to let his own people hear the news. So, he can try to jam Radio Marti — in Cuba, using "ground wave" jamming that stays in Cuba. But he is not entitled to do it through "sky wave" jamming that could obstruct an American station in Rochester, N.Y. That would be akin to an act of commercial warfare not unlike having Cubans tell us what supermarkets we may shop in.

Castro would be foolish to try it. It might give Ronald Reagan, conqueror of Grenada, the sort of ideas that Castro should not want Reagan to consider.

What about programming? It is said that Marti will be a propaganda station. Or, it is said it will replicate the Voice of America. This is silliness. There is a third option, — a "surrogate news service."

The distinctions are important. A propaganda station — say, Radio Moscow — is an organ of government trying to peddle a party line. The VOA is different; it's a non-propagandistic

national radio service for an international audience. The programming is mostly about America and about global news. It is broadcast by professional journalists in English and in other languages.

What is a "surrogate home service?" As it happens, I am a member of the board of directors of Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty. These radios broadcast in 21 languages to the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe. We are, we believe, professional and non-propagandistic.

But, unlike VOA, the Radio Free Europe/Radio Liberty stations do not deal primarily with America. Our charge from the Congress (to use one example) is to try to put on the air the kind of journalism Poles might have if Poland was a free country. So we hire the best Polish emigre journalists and let them broadcast about Polish news, culture, economics and politics. (And Poles in Poland listen. It has been said that the Solidarity union could not have happened were it not for Radio Free Europe.)

That's the sort of mandate Radio Marti has: to broadcast Cuban news, Cuban culture, Cuban politics, Cuban economics, to Cubans in Cuba.

SCIENCE WORLD

Tracking Satellite Repaired

By William Harwood
UPI Science Writer
CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — A balky \$100 million shuttle tracking satellite that forced NASA to cancel Challenger's flight in March has been repaired. The question now is when the space agency can work it back into an already crowded launch schedule.

The second "tracking and data relay satellite" — TDRS — in a planned fleet of six, which includes three spares, was grounded after engineers discovered a subtle problem with the first such relay station already in orbit.

Under certain conditions, the satellite's timing circuits apparently could hamper the operation of coding devices used to protect data from shuttles and military spacecraft by preventing eavesdropping or outside interference.

"The TDRS spacecraft has encryption devices installed to protect the system from interfering signals," said a NASA statement released March 1. "It is therefore impossible to provide further technical detail regarding the problem without exposing the nature of the protection system."

Because the problem was discovered just a week before Challenger's planned March launch, NASA decided to cancel the flight.

"I guess really what it boiled down to is we're concerned that the more you put up there with the same kind of problem, the more problems you've created for yourself," said Charles Hunter, deputy project manager at NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center.

"It's relatively easy to handle one (satellite with the problem), but handling two would have been a lot more difficult. So we really felt like it would be inappropriate to do that."

Since March, engineers have completed an exhaustive series of tests to isolate and correct the problem. Electronic "black boxes" were modified and the giant satellite could be ready for launch by August if a shuttle is available to ferry it into orbit.

"We believe that we're out of the woods," Hunter said. "We're satisfied that we've done what we had to do. We've made modifications to the timing circuits. That box has been returned to the spacecraft and we are in the process of putting the batteries back on the spacecraft."

The tracking and data relay satellite system is a crucial component of the shuttle program. With two such satellites orbiting high overhead, shuttles and satellites can be in contact with ground controllers over some 85 percent of each orbit.



ROBERT WALTERS

Country Fresh Policy

WASHINGTON (NEA) — After years of hand-wringing over the plight of the nation's farmers, two new initiatives offer the promise of workable solutions.

A central element of both proposals — one formulated by the Congressional Budget Office and the other advanced by a group of Democratic office-holders — is the concept of targeting the federal government's agricultural support programs to help farmers most in need of assistance.

"Income-support programs in their present form," the CBO notes, "often benefit farmers with relatively high incomes while providing little if any benefit to low-income farmers."

That's because crop loans, deficiency payments and other forms of federal agricultural aid are directly linked to the potential recipients' harvests. "They provide support in proportion to crop production without regard to need," says the CBO.

As a result, in a typical year more than half of all financial assistance goes to less than 10 percent of the participants (few of whom are in need of aid) in the government's feed grain, wheat and cotton price-support programs.

Unlike the CBO approach, the Democrats' proposal would eliminate the federal program that authorizes deficiency payments to farmers unable to market their crops at government-established target prices.

Instead, it would deal with the disparity in farm incomes through a set-aside program requiring growers of nine crops (wheat, corn, grain sorghums, barley, oats, rye, upland cotton, rice and soybeans) to withdraw from production 15 percent of their acreage.

If additional land withdrawals were necessary to reduce the likelihood of surplus crops, a progressive formula would require proportionally larger set-asides from farmers with a gross income of more than \$200,000 annually.

In addition, the emergency lending programs of the Farmers Home Administration would be targeted to aid efficient family-size farms in need of assistance.

The Democratic proposals are embodied in legislation recently introduced by members of Congress from Iowa, Nebraska, Illinois, Arkansas, Texas, South Dakota, Michigan and Oregon.

"For the past dozen years, our national farm program has been written for brokers and speculators, processors and marketers — rather than for dirt farmers," says Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower.

"This time, we wanted to make sure that a true 'farmer proposal,' written by and for farmers, was put on the table and given full consideration. This is it. It's not some hand-me-down from a think tank or lobby group. It's straight from the countryside."

The legislation's proponents estimate that their approach would significantly reduce the \$10 billion to \$15 billion in yearly agricultural assistance payments required under both existing law and competing new proposals.

"The Farm Policy Reform Act," says Hightower, "is a country-fresh, common-sense approach to farm policy that can save America's family farm system and also get America's taxpayers off the farm-subsidy treadmill."

JACK ANDERSON

Budget Cutters Nix Embassy Safety Needs

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON — In recent years our diplomats, as the targets of terrorists, have put their lives on the line. So imagine, if you will, the State Department bureaucrats turning down an embassy's request for \$130,000 to beef up its security. And imagine also that the embassy in question is the one in Beirut.

Hard to believe, isn't it? But that appears to be what's happened.

When Ambassador Reginald Bartholomew requested this relatively modest sum to protect his people in the front lines of Beirut, he got no sympathy from the rear-echelon commandos who man the

swivel chairs in Washington. They reminded him, in effect, that money doesn't grow on trees. They also lectured him about spending funds on security without dotting all the i's.

As a final insult, the Foggy Bottom featherheads told the ambassador that if he seriously expected to get the money he needs, he'd have to promise to follow strict budgetary protocol in the future, review all the embassy's expenditures and submit a "state of your budget" report.

After Bartholomew does all this, they'll think about his request for \$130,000.

State Department officials have refused to discuss any aspect of the

situation with us on security grounds. One spokesman huffed that he didn't see how this was a story at all. We'll let you be the judge. Here's what we've learned:

From a cable stamped "confidential" obtained by our associate Donald Goldberg, it appears that Beirut asked for the \$130,000 to hire guards and trailers for embassy property outside the fortified compound. A State Department budget officer was sent to look things over.

"While we realize your need for the requested funds," the cable stated, "we want to share with you our appreciation of the situation."

The cable whined in some detail about the grim budget conditions in Washington: "Funding is very tight.

... (Security) has expended its supplemental. ... (Other offices) are already down to emergency reserves in their regular budget." (Don't the people in Beirut appreciate how rough things are back home? Dealing with Congress, stuck in traffic on I-66, trying to get tickets to the Kennedy Center?)

The cable offers a glimmer of sympathy. "While we understand the necessity for security and continued embassy operations, the state of the budget is such that expenditures which are not critical may not be made."

But it closes with the bureaucracy firmly in charge: "On receipt of your report, we will review your request for increased funding."

EDWARD J. WALSH

Youth Wage Fair

Fresh from their battles with President Reagan over aid to freedom fighters in Nicaragua and the federal budget, reflexively anti-Reagan activists are sharpening their knives for a fight that, one would think, fair-minded Americans would shrink from: an attempt to sabotage the administration's effort to find jobs for jobless teenagers by allowing employers to hire them for \$2.50 an hour, 85 cents below the minimum wage.

In April the nation's unemployment rate was 7.3 percent, but approximately 20 percent of jobseeking teenagers are unemployed. For black youths, the figure is 41 percent.

As summer approaches, the streets of our urban centers are seething, as throngs of idle young men — students and dropouts — simply hang around, heading for trouble. President Reagan and Secretary of Labor William Brock are supporting a proposal of a solution that cuts to the quick of the heretofore intractable tragedy of youth unemployment, a youth summer subminimum, or "youth opportunity" wage. If drafted into legislation and passed into law, it would amend the Fair Labor Standards Act to allow employers to pay 16-19 year-olds \$2.50, instead of the full minimum.

Although the economic recovery of the past three years has created 8 million jobs, the crisis of youth unemployment simmers on. Young people, instead of starting careers, end up starting prison terms, or what is nearly as bad, lifelong stints on welfare. This social tragedy festers, because like so many other problems of American life, it is coopted by the political preachers and activists who accuse the government and society in general of racism or neglect, usually both. The essentially economic nature of the problem is ignored.

It is simply that the labor of the young and unskilled often isn't worth \$3.35 per hour.

In the normal run of things, inexperienced, unskilled workers don't expect to be paid as much as seasoned, able ones.

Numerous studies of the impact of the minimum wage law have proven that its effect on the young is emphatically negative.

The minimum wage has vastly reduced the economic prospects for millions of young people. Still, as could be predicted, President Reagan's modest effort to bridge the gap between the arbitrary wage flat of the federal government and the jobs needs of American youths is being assaulted by the hierarchies of labor unions, and the usual array of liberal political activists who shield powerful union interests from economic reality, while trampling on the chances of young, unskilled Americans to find jobs.

SPORTS

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Monday, June 3, 1985—5A

Renegades...Renegades, 37-7



Sam Cook

HERALD
SPORTS EDITOR

Riggins Tackles New Challenge With Zest

Charles Riggins wasn't a very happy young man last week. While his teammates frolicked with the Stallions in Birmingham, Riggins took the game off. A victim of numbers, he was deactivated prior to encounter.

Charles had two ways to go, he could either mope about his misfortune or meet the problem head-on, the way he used to do with opposing quarterbacks as a defensive end for coach Jerry Posey at Seminole High School.

He never wavered. Bring on the quarterbacks. Tampa Bay's John Reeves and Jimmy Jordan were the main course Saturday night at Orlando Stadium. Riggins, moving from defensive end to defensive tackle, joined Scott Hutchinson and Joe Ehrmann to make things miserable for Tampa Bay's hotshot duo. The Renegades applied the heat all night and came away with a shocking 37-7 victory over the Bandits.

It was quite a show, as the score indicates. The 'Gades' pass rush had three of its finest hours. Reeves, and later Jordan, couldn't get the high-powered Banditball attack untracked. Many throws were hurried and tipped. Five were intercepted. Victor Jackson picked off two, as did Jeff George, a former Bandit. Lupe Sanchez, the 'Gades' mighty mite safety, electrified the crowd when he snared a desperation Jordan toss and raced 88 yards for the final score.

"Our defense played just great," said Riggins, himself a former Bandit. "The defensive backs were all over the place. When we shut them down the first three plays of the game and our offense scored right away that was the key."

"We just kept scoring and scoring. Collier was super. He always looks like that in practice. When Reggie's running, he's at his best. The linebackers have to stay home and then the receivers get to go one-on-one."

For Riggins, the night was one of double joy. The ex-Seminole standout had been hurt by last week's demotion. He didn't understand it.

"They didn't want me to play last week," he said quietly. "I don't know why. The move surprised me."

Defensive coordinator Frank Lauterbur, who brought his Toledo Rockets to the Tangerine Bowl to beat up on SEC teams in the mid-60s, was able to shed some light on the situation. "We have eight defensive linemen and we only dress out seven," said the 35-year veteran of college, NFL and USFL wars. "It was just Charles' turn to sit. This week, we needed some inside help and since Charles is a big, strong kid, we needed him."

The inside help necessitated a change of positions for the 6-4, 255-pound Sanfordite. A defensive end during his prep, Bethune-Cookman College and early pro career, Riggins was shifted to tackle when the 'Gades lost David Graham with an injury.

Lauterbur, a fatherly type, said the transition was smooth and successful. "Charles took to tackle like a big duck does to water," he said. "He's a young kid who wants to play. He has a good work ethic. We're real happy with Charles. He can make a good tackle."

Riggins agreed but said it was a lot different than defensive end. "I play mostly on the nickel defense (passing downs) but I was doing pretty good so they kept me in there," he said.

Riggins, No. 99, said in most situations he will line up over the right guard. Sometimes, he goes head-to-head with the center like a nose guard.

"I'm not as free as I was as a defensive end," said Riggins. "You get hit from all sides. There is less room for me to move around. My job is to give good pressure from the middle."

Reeves and Jordan will verify the pressure was there. They wound up with 321 yards passing but most came on two drives. They hit a solid 22 of 37 but were intercepted five times, thanks to the defensive pressure and heads up secondary play.

Although the Renegades kept the heat on Tampa most of the night, Riggins did say that the heat got to him one time. "That no-huddle offense of theirs can get to you," said Charles. "But we practice every day at 1 p.m. Tonight was like a blessing."

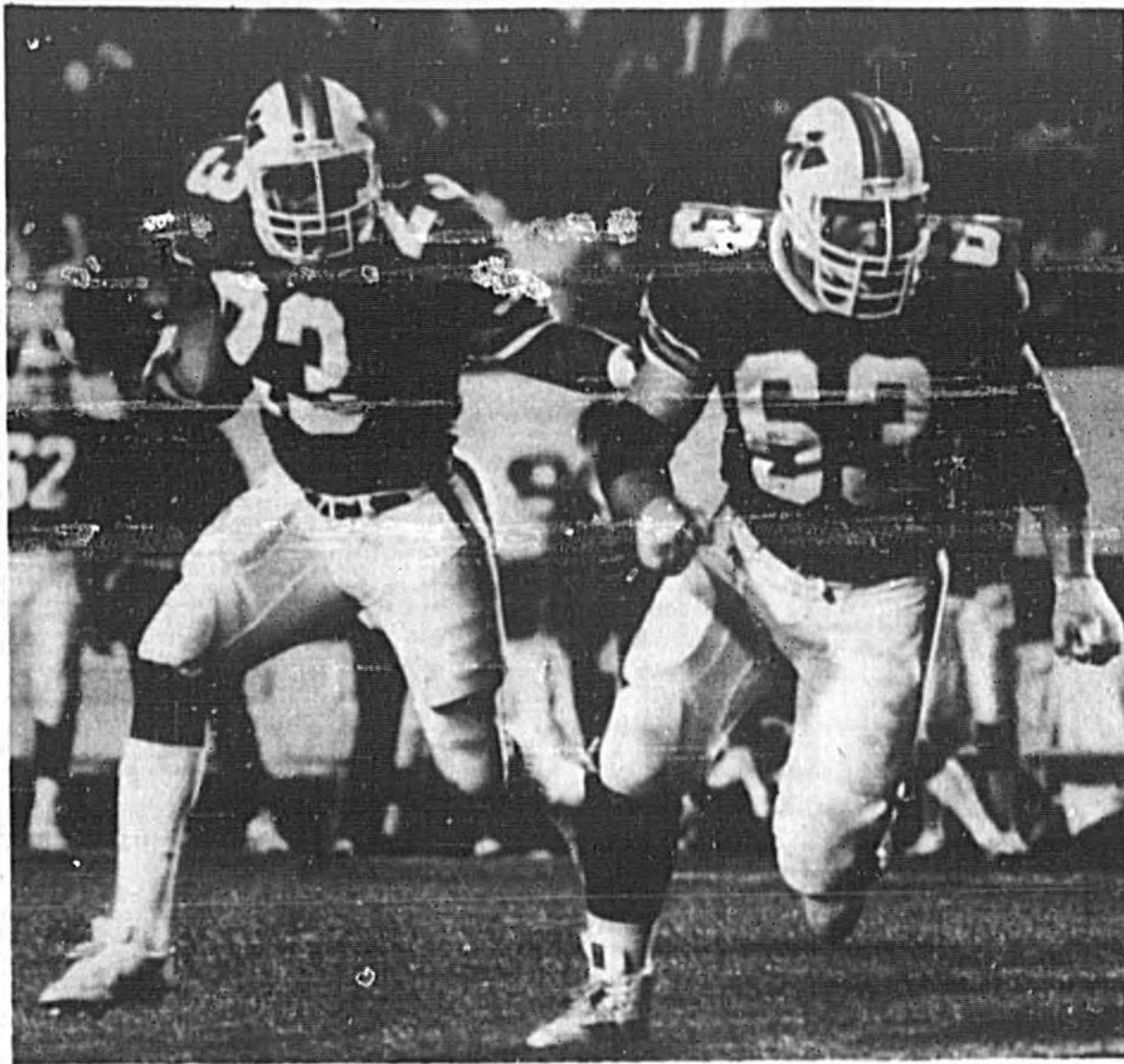
In more ways than one.

Steve Spurrier, Tampa Bay's slick coach, must feel like Humpty Dumpty. Spurrier had his Bandits in position to take the Eastern Division of the USFL three weeks ago with a 9-3 record. The league bigshots were nervously pacing the sidelines, hoping that the real Renegade of the league — John Bassett's Tampa franchise which will not partake of the fall USFL next year — would not win the division or the championship.

That was three weeks ago. The USFL honchos have slowed their pace. Tampa Bay lost for the third straight time Saturday and looked horrible doing it. The Bandits' defense was pathetic.



Charles Riggins took to defensive tackle like a big duck takes to water, according to Renegade defensive coordinator Frank Lauterbur.



Above, Renegade Curtis Bledsoe follows his escort service of Thom Dornbrook to an eight-yard gain. Bledsoe, the 'Gades' leading rusher, reinjured his ankle in the first quarter and had to leave the game. At right, Orlando cheerleaders Debbie Harvey, right, and Kelly Lynn Stacy found plenty to dance about Saturday. The 'Gades shocked Tampa Bay, 37-7. Debbie is a Seminole High grad who lives in Os- teen and cheered at Seminole Community College.

Herald Photos by Gregory Gehrig



Collier's 4 TDs Lasso Bandits

By Sam Cook
Herald Sports Editor

ORLANDO — Don't believe anything you hear and only half of what you see. Believe all of what you read — in this story anyway. It's too far-fetched to be fabricated.

The best thing that could have happened to Orlando's Renegades was not falling eyesight Saturday night but a malfunctioning scoreboard. They wouldn't have believed the numbers anyway. The public address voice was fighting a losing battle with the crowd noise, too.

With good reason. Who could believe that a team which was embarrassed, 35-7, by the Tampa Bay Bandits in the season opener (Feb. 23), could reverse those numbers 14 weeks later for a 37-7 win at Orlando Stadium?

And reverse them as convincingly as the 'Gades did Saturday night before an appreciative and enthusiastic crowd of 26,847. This wasn't a performance by a 3-11 team (now 4-11). It was a performance of a championship team.

For one night, the Renegades combined an explosive offense, a ball-hawking (seven turn-overs) defense and superb special teams work to embarrass one of the best teams in the USFL.

All of which had 'Leapin' Lee' Corso in a frenzy. Orlando's bundle of nerves and bounces was sitting on top of the Raddison Hotel after the performance. He couldn't shake enough hands or slap enough backs.

"A lot of people have compared our organization to the Bandits," said Corso. "What's wrong with that? They're one of the most successful organizations in the league. (Vice President and General Manager) Buggy Engleberg built their team."

"That's what made this win so satisfying. Buggy, Don Dizney and Jim English all had something to do with building the Bandits. We won it for them. We gave them the game balls."

Corso, fittingly, was most impressed with quarterback Reggie Collier.

"Collier was sensational...sensational," he said over and over about his third-year quarterback. "It was a tremendous team victory. This was a great win for the city of Orlando and all of our fans. We beat a very good team and beat them convincingly."

Collier showed how sensational from beginning to end. It was easily his most consistent performance of his career. Even when he missed, he didn't miss by much. And when he hit, he was right on target. He picked apart the coverage with ease.

Collier had all night to throw the ball. And when he didn't, he would effectively draw the rush inside and dart to the outside for crucial first downs. Reggie hit 17 of 30 for 214 yards and three TDs. He ran for one more from four yards away. Just one pass went into the wrong hands.

Collier, exhibiting uncommon poise, found receivers all over the place. Jackie Flowers, Joey Walters and Jerry Parrish each caught a TD. Jeff Smith pulled in five for 83 yards. Catches by four other backs made it eight players on Collier's handout list.

Corso said the 'Gades used a little Bandit strategy, too. "They always through under the coverage, so we did that, too," he said. "Our receivers had a great night. Smith, he's kind of slow and small. I guess they didn't see him when he slipped around the coverage."

After Orlando held on Tampa Bay's opening drive, Collier went to work. Five plays into the

See RENEGADES, Page 7A

Down-And-Dirty Lakers Thrash Celtics

NBA Playoffs

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — The Boston Celtics pride themselves on being the blue-collar, working-class team of the NBA. Three games into the NBA championship series, the Los Angeles Lakers have given the Celtics a slap up alongside their hard hats.

Los Angeles showed its own down-and-dirty style Sunday afternoon and emerged with a 136-111 thrashing of the Eastern Conference champions that left the Lakers with a 2-1 lead in the best-of-seven series.

Games 4 and 5 will also be at the Forum, Wednesday and Friday nights.

It's too early to count the Celtics out, certainly, but the Lakers have assumed command of the championship series by using a take-no-prisoners style that was thought to belong exclusively to the Celtics.

"The idea that they play physical basketball in the East and only

finesse ball in the West is just not accurate," Lakers' coach Pat Riley said. "It's something that the media made up and now people believe it."

The Lakers, using only flashes of the glitter and finesse that they're known for, beat the Celtics in Game 3 with the old-fashioned way — by getting physical.

There were two near brawls in the first half, with Bob McAdoo and Magic Johnson each throwing punches at the head of Boston forward Kevin McHale in retaliation for McHale's liberal use of his elbows. Both punches missed, but the mood was set.

"The Celtics want to intimidate everyone," McAdoo said. "But they will not intimidate us."

In the fourth quarter, Los Angeles' Kurt Rambis and the

Celtics' Ray Williams went at it, with Williams driving Rambis three rows into the expensive seats and leaving him with two bright red scratches on his arm. As they were being separated, they resumed the fight and Williams was ejected.

The Lakers, who have had a year to dwell on their seven-game loss to the Celtics in last year's finals, seem determined not to be the 98-pound weaklings this year.

"We can't back down from them," Lakers' forward James Worthy said. "I think last year we backed down from them."

Worthy led Los Angeles with 29 points, all in the first three quarters. The Lakers 38-year-old Kareem Abdul-Jabbar added 26 points and 14 rebounds while holding Celtic center Robert Parish to 17 points and 8 rebounds. McAdoo and Johnson added 19 and 17 points respectively.

McHale found time to score 31

points to lead Boston while Larry Bird added 20 on 8-of-21 shooting.

"We've got to come around pretty fast," Bird said. "I'm just not hitting my spots and that's hurting us. I know I'll come around in a week or so. But the problem is we don't have a week or so."

The Celtics, who won by 34 points in Game 1, built a 10-point lead midway through the second period, but the Lakers took control at that point.

They outscored Boston 27-11 in the next seven minutes and led 65-59 at halftime.

The domination continued in the third quarter with Worthy soaring over and driving around Bird and McHale for 14 points and Los Angeles led 100-85 entering the final period.

Boston never got closer than 17 points in the fourth quarter.

Seminoles' 3-Homer Inning Gains Split

Baseball

ORLANDO — James Hersey struck out 14 hitters and hurled a four-hitter as the Oviedo Seminoles hammered three homers in the fifth inning to thrash Pine/Rolling Hills, 10-3, en route to a double-header split in Big League baseball Sunday at the Rolling Hills Complex.

The Seminoles dropped the second game, 10-8, in eight innings to fall to 3-7 for the year. They trail 4-6 Pine/Rolling Hills by one

game in the standings. The Seminoles host Winter Garden Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Oviedo.

Coach Mike Ferrell's teams' bats were as hot as the weather in the first game as they scored three runs in the first, five more in the fifth and two more in the seventh.

Jeff Greising walked to open the first. Gary Derr bunted back to the pitcher who threw it past first, allowing Greising to go to third. Brian Sheffield

walked and moved to third on successive wild pitches. Derr followed with a homer to center for a 5-0 lead. Sheffield then singled and Hersey clobbered a later over the left field fence.

Jensen was next and he made it back-to-back blasts with a roundtripper over the left-field fence. "Roy said that was his first homer since the Bronco League," said Ferrell. "It was a legitimate homer. It was a real shot."

The Seminoles played long ball in the fifth. Ricky Kidd



Roy Jensen...smashes homer

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE East				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	29	16	.644	—
Chicago	27	18	.602	2
Montreal	26	21	.553	3
St. Louis	24	23	.511	6
Pittsburgh	17	29	.370	12½
Philadelphia	17	29	.367	13

West				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Diego	27	19	.587	—
Cincinnati	26	22	.542	2
Houston	25	23	.521	3
Los Angeles	24	23	.509	4½
Atlanta	19	28	.404	8½
San Francisco	19	28	.404	8½

Saturday's Results				
Cincinnati 9, St. Louis 3	San Francisco 3, Philadelphia 1	Pittsburgh 5, Atlanta 3	Chicago 4, Houston 1	Montreal 4, Los Angeles 2 (11 innings)
New York 5, San Diego 3				

Sunday's Results				
Pittsburgh 5, Atlanta 0	Cincinnati 8, St. Louis 3	San Francisco 3, Philadelphia 1	Los Angeles 8, Montreal 1	New York 7, San Diego 3

Monday's Games (All Times EDT)				
Montreal (Hougen 5:31) at San Francisco (Lynn 3:24)	at Los Angeles (Hershiser 5:01)	at Houston (Ryan 5:31)	at St. Louis (Tudor 1:17)	at Philadelphia (K. Gross 3:41)
at San Diego (Dravecky 4:21)				

AMERICAN LEAGUE East

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	22	16	.577	—
Baltimore	22	20	.523	4½
Detroit	26	20	.565	5
New York	25	21	.543	6
Milwaukee	22	23	.489	8½
Boston	23	25	.479	9
Cleveland	17	32	.347	15½

West				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
California	27	21	.563	—
Chicago	24	21	.533	1½
Kansas City	25	23	.521	2
Oakland	22	23	.489	4
Minnesota	22	26	.458	5
Seattle	21	27	.438	6
Texas	17	31	.354	10

Saturday's Results				
California 9, Detroit 3	Toronto 6, Cleveland 3	Boston 6, Texas 0	Oakland 3, Baltimore 1	New York 8, Seattle 2
Milwaukee 7, Minnesota 2	Chicago 8, Kansas City 7			

Sunday's Results				
Detroit 4, California 3	Cleveland 5, Toronto 4	1st game Toronto 5, Cleveland 2	2nd game Seattle 7, New York 6	Baltimore 10, Oakland 1
Boston 12, Texas 3	Minnesota 5, Milwaukee 4	Chicago 4, Kansas City 1		

Monday's Games (All Times EDT)				
Seattle (Sealife 2:41) at Detroit (Wilcox 3:31)	at Cleveland (Schulze 3:41)	at Boston (Boyd 5:41)	at Baltimore (Dixon 4:21)	at Texas (Hooton 6:31)
Chicago (Burns 6:41)	at Kansas City (Jackson 4:21)			

RESULTS

Sunday's Major League Results
By United Press International

First game
Cleveland 6, Toronto 4
Houston 4, Detroit 3
St. Louis 9, Philadelphia 1
L. Scott (3-1) vs. H. G. Davis (1-1)
Toronto: Bert (1), Berg (2)

Second game
Cleveland 5, Toronto 4
Baltimore 10, Oakland 1
Boston 12, Texas 3
Minnesota 5, Milwaukee 4
Chicago 4, Kansas City 1
Detroit 4, California 3
Cleveland 5, Toronto 4

California 9, Detroit 3
John, Colton (7), Moore (1), and Booe, D. Neal, Scherer (3), Bor (1), Hernandez (1) and Parrish (1)
Hernandez (1) and Parrish (1)
California: Grich (4), Detroit: Parrish (1), Evans (1)

New York 7, San Diego 3
Snyder, Buser (5), Bor (7), and Scott, Kearney (7), Ramirez, Cooper (1), Bor (1), Bugar (1) and Hooton (1)
New York: L. Ryan (5), L. Ryan (5), L. Ryan (5)
San Diego: Dravecky (4), L. Ryan (5)

San Francisco 3, Philadelphia 1
Smith, Lugin (5), St. Clair (3), Lugin (1) and Butler, Lugin (1)
San Francisco: Smith (5), St. Clair (3), Lugin (1), Lugin (1)
Philadelphia: Smith (5), St. Clair (3), Lugin (1), Lugin (1)

LEADERS
Major League Leaders
By United Press International

Batting
(Based on 100 plate appearances or 100 at bats)

Player	Team	AVG	R	H	HR
Hart, St. Louis	St. Louis	.373	10	44	37
Crutcher, Houston	Houston	.373	10	44	37
McGee, St. Louis	St. Louis	.373	10	44	37

Pitching
National League — Houston, SD 98
American League — Montreal, SF 84
National League — Montreal, SF 84
American League — Philadelphia, PA 84

Home Runs
National League — Montreal, SF 178
American League — Montreal, SF 178
National League — Montreal, SF 178
American League — Montreal, SF 178

Home Runs
National League — Montreal, SF 178
American League — Montreal, SF 178
National League — Montreal, SF 178
American League — Montreal, SF 178

Home Runs
National League — Montreal, SF 178
American League — Montreal, SF 178
National League — Montreal, SF 178
American League — Montreal, SF 178

Home Runs
National League — Montreal, SF 178
American League — Montreal, SF 178
National League — Montreal, SF 178
American League — Montreal, SF 178

White Sox Shake Off Slow Start

CHICAGO (UPI) — The White Sox who disappeared last season have materialized in 1985. After starting poorly and enduring a seven-game losing streak that may have imperiled Manager Tony LaRussa's job, the White Sox are rolling. Greg Walker hit a three-run homer to cap a four-run first inning Sunday, leading the White Sox to their fifth consecutive victory, a 4-1 decision over the Kansas City Royals.

"I did not feel any more pressure last Tuesday night when we lost our seventh in a row than I did Sunday after we had won our fifth in a row," LaRussa said.

"As a manager, I'm under constant pressure and because I want to win every game, I not only put myself in that position but believe strongly that if your team does not produce, for whatever reasons, then the manager must expect that somebody is looking over his shoulder."

The Royals, swept in the four-game series, have lost five of their last six to fall into third in the AL West. The White Sox collapsed last year after winning the West by 20 games in 1983. They are now within 1 1/2 games of division-leading California, which lost to Detroit 4-3.

Rick Dotson, 3-3, was relieved by Gene Nelson and Bob James, who earned his 10th save. James has a victory and three saves in the streak. Mark Gubicza gave up eight walks and fell to 1-4.

"It appears that most clubs in the Western Division are on a rollercoaster," Kansas City manager Dick Howser said. "Winning six or seven in a row and then losing four or five in a row."

Chicago struck for four runs in the first on a ground-rule double by Harold Baines and a three-run homer by Walker, his seventh. He is 10-for-24 over the last eight games.

Tigers 4, Angels 3
At Detroit, Darrell Evans banged a ninth-inning pitch by Donnie Moore off the upper deck in right for his ninth homer to lift the Tigers. Moore, 3-2, entered in eighth and gave up a game-tying homer to Lance Parrish. Willie Hernandez, 4-1, was the winner.

Orioles 10, Oakland 1
At Baltimore, Wayne Gross hit two homers and Eddie Murray went 4-for-4 in support of Scott McGregor to power the Orioles. McGregor, 4-4, scattered six hits for his third straight complete game victory. Mike Warren, 1-4, Jeff Kaiser and Tom Tellmann were victims of a 13-hit attack.

Red Sox 12, Rangers 3
At Boston, Jim Rice collected four hits, including a solo homer, and drove in three runs, to lead the Red Sox' 18-hit attack. Bruce Hurst, 2-4, picked up his first victory since April 10.

Twins 5, Brewers 4
At Minneapolis, Mike Stenhouse belted a two-run homer in the eighth to help the Twins snap a 10-game losing streak. Ken Schrom, 4-4, scattered five hits in his second complete game.

Mariners 7, Yankees 6
At New York, Alvin Davis drove in three runs and Al Cowens cracked a pinch-hit homer to help Seattle end the Yankees' 12-game home winning streak. Seattle manager Chuck Cotter hurled first base and equipment after being ejected in the third inning.

Indians 5-2, Blue Jays 4-8
At Toronto, Jerry Willard drilled a three-run double in the ninth to rally Cleveland. Winner Neal Heaton, 4-4, was relieved by Tom Waddell. In the nightcap, Toronto's Dave Stieb, 5-4, yielded four hits before the ninth. Jim Acker posted his eighth save.

DeLeon, Pirates Blank Braves, 5-0

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Jose DeLeon, who has spent his career approaching success, showed Sunday he may have finally arrived. DeLeon, who only lasted 1-3 innings in his previous outing against the Houston Astros, pitched five innings of one-hit ball Sunday to help the Pirates shutout the Atlanta Braves, 5-0.

"He's pitched like that before and come away with the loss or a no-decision," said Pirate manager Chuck Tanner. "The only difference today he won."

After allowing four runs in his short stint against the Astros last Monday, DeLeon received vote of confidence from his manager.

"Chuck called me Tuesday morning and told me I wasn't going to be farmed out and I wasn't going to the bullpen," said DeLeon, who had to leave the game Sunday because a blister which developed on the middle finger of his pitching hand.

"He said to look at my next start as the beginning of the season," DeLeon's second victory in his last 18 decisions can

N.L. Baseball

be traced to a number of factors. There was the hitting of Johnny Ray and Tony Pena, who drove in two runs apiece. There was the fielding of center fielder Marvell Wynne, who went to the wall to rob Bob Horner of an extra base hit in the fourth. There also was the pitching of Al Holland, who relieved DeLeon in the sixth and allowed one hit to earn his fourth save.

Reds 8, Cardinals 3
At St. Louis, Pete Rose banged out three hits and Jay Tibbs pitched an eight-inning game in his second complete game of the season Sunday to lead the Reds. Tibbs, 4-7, notched his fourth triumph and Bob Forsch dropped to 4-3.

Giants 3, Phillies 1
At San Francisco, Vida Blue, Frank Williams and Mark Davis combined to allow one hit — a fifth-inning

triple by Rick Schi — and lift the Giants past the Phillies, completing a sweep of their three-game series.

Mets 7, Padres 3
At San Diego, Gary Carter and Danny Heep hit two-run homers and rookie right-hander Calvin Schiraldi and Doug Sisk combined on a five-hitter to lead the Mets. Schiraldi, 2-0, got the victory while Eric Show dropped to 4-3.

Dodgers 8, Expos 7
At Los Angeles, Mariano Duncan, R.J. Reynolds, Pedro Guerrero and Greg Brock slapped consecutive singles to highlight a five-run fifth and give the Dodgers the triumph. Bobby Castillo, 2-1, posted the victory and Bryn Smith took the loss.

Astros 4, Cubs 3
At Houston, Mike Scott pitched a four-hitter over eight innings and Terry Puhl doubled home two runs in the fifth inning to help the Astros salvage the final game of a three-game series. The Cubs have not swept a series in Houston since 1969. Scott, 3-2, walked one and struck out eight in eight innings.

Amateur Draft Has Solid Talent

NEW YORK (UPI) — Major league baseball will hold its annual summer draft of amateur free agents today through Wednesday.

There are no players of the caliber of Darryl Strawberry or Shawon Dunston among this year's crop, but there are some solid prospects.

H.J. Surhoff, a catcher on the U.S. Olympic team, is a highly touted player who should go high. Surhoff is a native of Rye, New York, and attends the University of North Carolina. He was drafted out of high school by the New York Yankees. His Tar Heel teammate, shortstop Walter

Baseball

Weiss, also could be among the first 10 picks. Oklahoma boasts righthander Bobby Witt and Oklahoma State has all-time NCAA home run king Peter Incaviglia. Mississippi State could produce first baseman Will Clark and outfielder Rafael Palmeiro and shortstop Barry Larkin of Michigan is a possibility. Some of the top players drafted in recent years include Strawberry, picked by the New York Mets as number one overall

in 1980 and shortstop Dunston of the Chicago Cubs.

Strawberry is currently on the disabled list, but has emerged into a budding star. Dunston began this season as the regular shortstop, but has been sent back to the minor leagues for more seasoning.

The 21st annual free agent draft consists of two phases, the regular phase, mainly for first-time draftees, and the secondary phase, for players who were previously drafted but did not sign.

The Milwaukee Brewers have the top choice in the regular phase.

Oklahoma State Ousts South Carolina, Stanford Downs Arizona In College Series

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) — Oklahoma State coach Gary Ward could hardly keep his eyes open Sunday in the Cowboys' 16-11 College World Series victory over South Carolina.

"This was a boring game that was not well played and we are not pleased with our performance," he said. "I've seen us be awesome and dominating this year, but we have yet to show it in this tournament."

In the nightcap, No. 1 Stanford coasted to a 9-2 victory over Arizona. South Carolina and Arizona were both knocked out of the double-elimination tournament.

Today, No. 4 Arkansas, 50-13, and No. 5 Mississippi State, 49-13, play in a winners' bracket game. The Arkansas-Mississippi State loser will play Stanford, 47-14, Wednesday. No. 2 Oklahoma State, 58-15, will play the loser of Tuesday night's Miami-Texas game in the other elimination game Wednesday.

Sunday's Oklahoma State-South Carolina contest

Baseball

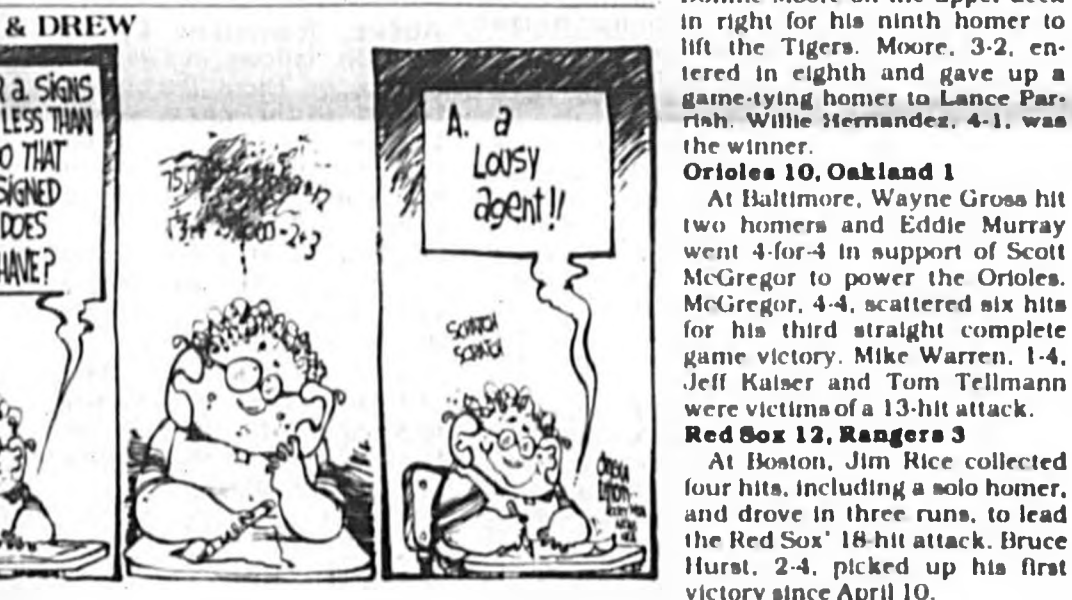
took nearly four hours as five pitchers for each team combined to issue 28 walks, which left Ward yawning.

"We got the win, but it was not a good feeling because we did not play well," Ward said.

Oklahoma State's Pete Incaviglia, who set single-season records for home runs and RBI this season, drilled a three-run homer, his 48th. Mike Day scored four runs and drove in three as the Cowboys assaulted the Gamecocks' pitching staff.

"There's not much to say except we ran out of pitching," South Carolina coach June Raines said.

The Gamecocks trailed 14-4 going into the bottom of the seventh but bunched six walks and four singles to score six runs. Oklahoma State brought in Jeff Bronkey, who allowed one unearned run the rest of the



Glasson Surprises Kemper Field — Lopez Beats Clock

BETHESDA, Md. (UPI) — Few people — least of all Bill Glasson — thought the second-year player would figure prominently in the Kemper Open.

"I've never played this course very good. That's why I didn't have very high expectations coming into the week," said Glasson after he fired a six-under-par 66 Sunday to capture the Kemper and his first victory on the PGA tour.

Glasson, who trailed third-round leader Larry Mize by seven strokes after the first four holes Sunday, nailed a dramatic 45-foot birdie putt on the 18th for the win.

"If you would have told me I had to hit it to win the tournament, I probably would have put it in the lake," said Glasson of the winning putt.

Glasson said he was trying to position the ball, rather than sink the

putt, on the 18th — and didn't even see it go in.

"I wasn't trying to make it. I was trying not to three-putt," he said. "It was tracking pretty good and I guess it straightened out. I think it went in the left side. I don't know. I was over my bag by then."

"I guess it was in the cards for me today."

Mize nearly forced a playoff, but his putt for a birdie on the final hole rolled wide.

"I thought it was good," Mize said of the shot. "Halfway there I thought it was in."

"The front nine I played pretty solid. The back nine I didn't play well at all," said Mize, who had a four-stroke lead entering the final round. "I was definitely disappointed with the way I hit the ball. I have to keep working on my game."

Glasson, 25, picked up his biggest

Golf Roundup

paycheck ever, \$90,000, in winning the \$500,000 tournament at Congressional Country Club with an overall 10-under-278.

The PGA event was dominated by young players, with Mize, 26, shooting a 73 to end one-stroke behind, tied with Corey Pavin, 25, who shot a 69.

Glasson, a second-year player, started his charge at Mize with birdies on the 5th, 7th, 8th, 9th and 10th, drawing to two shots back. Glasson bogeyed the 11th, but drew even at 10-under when he birdied and Mize bogeyed the 14th hole.

Both Glasson and Mize bogeyed the 17th, but Glasson nailed the long putt on the 18th for his six-under 66.

"I was seriously choking — I was losing it," said Glasson of the final few

holes. "But after making the bogey on 17, it took all the pressure off."

Glasson has had only spotty success in his two years on the tour. In fact, he lost his tour card after failing to make the top 150 money list last year. He had had to requalify for the tour last fall.

His \$90,000 first place prize money is close to double his previous 1985 earnings of \$55,276.

With a driving average of better than 276 yards, Glasson was the 1984 driving distance champion.

Curtis Strange tied for the best round of the tournament Sunday with a seven-under 65 to tie for third with Willie Wood, who shot a five-under 67.

Defending champion Greg Norman shot a 66 to earn a six-under 282 and fourth place in the tournament.

PENALTY STILL IRKS NANCY
MASON, Ohio (UPI) — Nancy Lopez forgot about the clock until the final

hole Sunday in her runaway victory in the \$250,000 LPGA Championship.

Playing with the same precision that made her a rookie sensation in 1978, Lopez fired a sizzling 7-under-par 65 in the final round to wrap up a 15-under-par tournament performance and a whopping 8-stroke victory.

Lopez shot a 65-71-72-65—273 to easily defeat second-place Alice Miller at 71-70-67-73—281. Miller started Sunday tied with Lopez for the lead, but couldn't match Lopez' final day determination.

"I was still mad today because I don't think I should have gotten that penalty," said Lopez. She was penalized Thursday when LPGA officials put a stopwatch on her and timed her taking 83 seconds — instead of the permitted 60 seconds — to hit a tee shot.

SPORTS

IN BRIEF

Fishoff Can't Produce Winner, 3 Tie For Red Man's \$100,000

GRAND RIVERS, Ky. (UPI) — For the first time in the 4-year history of the Red Man Bass Tournament Trail, there was a three-way tie Sunday for first place in a qualifying tournament en route to the national championship worth \$100,000.

None of the tied anglers was able to land a bass during a one-hour fishoff following regular competition, so the tie stood on the shores of Lake Barkley for the third of six qualifiers in the Land Between the Lakes Division.

Andy Tyring, of Benton; Hallous Isbell, of Park City; and Larry Sheffer, of Morganfield, each caught four fish weighing 14 pounds 4 ounces. And each fisherman added \$1,269 to his creel for the day's fishing.

In all, 178 fishermen took part in the event worth \$5,708 in prize money.

Kirk Phelps, of Marion, and Larry Frasier, of Sebree, tied for fourth place and both earned \$343. Phelps caught six fish and Frasier four, but their catches' weights were an identical 13 pounds 1 ounce.

Finishing sixth was Harold Varden, of Mount Juliet, Tenn., with four fish weighing 11 pounds 15 ounces and good for \$211.

The next contest in the Land Between the Lakes Division also will be held on Lake Barkley, June 30. The national championship is in November at Lake Havasu, Ariz.

Flutie Status: Broken Collarbone

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — The way the New Jersey Generals are talking, losing \$7 million quarterback Doug Flutie to a broken collarbone will have little impact on the team's fortunes.

"I don't think it will change that much," said running back Herschel Walker, after Flutie was injured in the Generals' 17-7 victory over the Memphis Showboats Saturday night.

Walker, who has carried the team most of the season with his prodigious ballcarrying, says that backup quarterback Ron Reeves will have no problems filling in for Flutie.

After hobbling to the bench, Flutie was wheeled to the locker room for X-rays, and team orthopedic surgeon Dr. Mark Schottenfeld diagnosed the injury. Flutie returned to the bench in the third quarter in street clothes, his left arm immobilized in a figure-eight harness.

"As long as we have Herschel Walker, we'll always have play-action," Although Flutie said he is "keeping his fingers crossed" about rejoining the Generals for the playoffs, which begin a month, Schottenfeld refused to make any predictions.

English Officials Accept Ban

LONDON (UPI) — England's soccer officials, acknowledging that their house must be put in order, accepted an indefinite ban on all English teams from European competition.

The ban imposed Sunday by the Union of European Football Associations, the ruling body of European soccer, followed a stadium riot in Belgium started by British fans that left 38 people dead at a match Wednesday between Liverpool and Juventus of Italy.

In her own bid to crack down on the situation, British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher was to present proposals to Parliament Monday that included a ban on the sale of alcohol at British soccer matches and on trains carrying fans.

The UEFA decision bans English teams from European competition, but not clubs from Scotland, Wales or Northern Ireland. Places reserved for English teams will be given to the Soviet Union, France, Czechoslovakia and The Netherlands.

"The ban starts immediately and is for an indefinite time," UEFA President Jacques Georges of France told a news conference in Basle, Switzerland, after the group met for three hours. "We must make soccer safe for families again."

The rampage at the European Champions Cup final in Brussels began when British fans of the Liverpool club rushed into a section filled with Italian supporters of Turin's Juventus team.

Most of the dead were trampled to death. More than 400 people were injured.

Olympians Win Worrell 1000

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (UPI) — Olympic silver medalists Randy Smyth and Jay Glaser captured the 10th annual Worrell 1000, ending the 13-day, 1000-mile catamaran race up the East Coast with an overall time of 101:15:39.

Smyth and Glaser, racing as Team Sandwich Island, won 10 of 13 legs, beating their nearest competitor by almost five hours. The two captured a silver medal in the 1984 U.S. Olympics for multi-hull sailing.

Smyth, 30, of Huntington Beach, Calif. and Glaser, 31, of Newport Beach, Calif., raced a Prindle 19 catamaran using a spinnaker sail the two professional sailmakers had crafted for their boat.

Team Burlington Versatech finished in second place overall Sunday with a time of 106:50:32. Team NACRA was in third place with a time of 108:02:24; Team Australia was fourth with a time of 109:57:31.

Justus Trio Attains Nationals

The synchronized swimming trio of Tia Harding, Alice Reese and Patty Ames qualified for the National Junior Olympic Championships in Iowa City, Aug. 6-11.

The Justus Lorelei trio took first place in the 15-16 age group at the Region 4 Junior Olympic Championships at Fort Lauderdale. Harding finished first in solo and teamed with Reese for a second place in duet.

Ames, daughter of Lake Mary Booster Club President Don Ames, joined Harding and Reese to place first overall in team competition.

SCOREBOARD

TV/RADIO

Members TV Sports
BASEBALL
 8 p.m. — 48FTV, New York Story of Los Angeles Dodgers (LI)
 8:30 p.m. — ESPN, George World Series, Arkansas vs. Houston Astros
FOOTBALL
 8 p.m. — ESPN, USFL, Birmingham (Hooping of Houston Oilers, LI)
 8:30 a.m. — ESPN, Australian Rules Foot ball
OUTDOORS
 7 p.m. — USA Fishing Today
TENNIS
 10 p.m. — USA Tennis Open

USFL

UNITED STATES FOOTBALL LEAGUE
Eastern Conference
 Birmingham 10 4 1 714 265 297
 New Jersey 10 3 0 667 302 300
 Tampa Bay 9 4 0 688 354 343
 Baltimore 8 4 1 567 303 226
 Jacksonville 8 3 1 533 241 224
 Memphis 8 1 7 232 208 292
 Orlando 4 11 0 267 354 209

Western Conference
 Oakland 11 3 1 767 387 381
 Denver 10 1 1 647 294 271
 Houston 9 3 0 641 274 291
 Arizona 8 4 0 488 279 226
 Portland 4 11 0 267 313 268
 San Antonio 3 12 0 268 279 267
 Los Angeles 2 12 0 268 279 267

Thursday's Results
 Denver 27 Los Angeles 20
Saturday's Results
 New Jersey 17 Memphis 7
 Orlando 27 Tampa Bay 7
 Arizona 13 San Antonio 0

Sunday's Results
 Baltimore 12 Jacksonville 12
 Oakland 28 Portland 22

Monday's Game
 (All Times EDT)
 Birmingham of Houston, 8 p.m.
Friday, June 7
 Orlando of Memphis, 8 p.m.

NBA

NBA Playoff Schedule
 Championship Series
 Boston vs. Los Angeles
 (Best of seven)
 May 27 — Boston 148, Los Angeles 114 May 28 — Los Angeles 136, Boston 111 June 1 — Los Angeles 136, Boston 111 June 2 — Boston of Los Angeles, 8 p.m. June 3 — Boston of Boston, 3:30 p.m. June 4 — Los Angeles of Boston, 8 p.m. June 5 — Los Angeles of Boston, 8 p.m. June 6 necessary

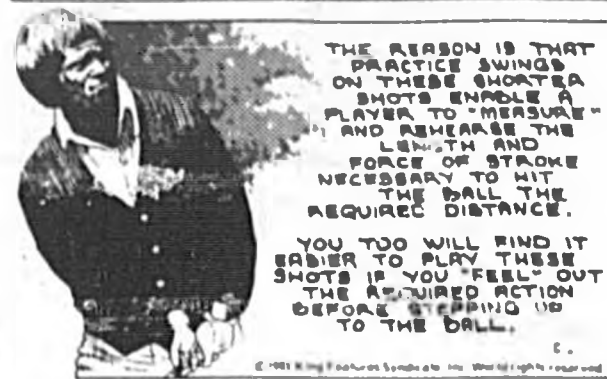
DEALS

Sunday's Sports Transactions
 By United Press International
Baseball
 Baltimore — Purchased outfielder Terry Soper from Atlanta of the Florida State League.
 Boston — Placed catcher Marc Sullivan on 15 day disabled list; released catcher Dave Sax from Pacific Coast of International League.
 Chicago (AFL) — Re-signed pitcher Jon Agnew to Buffalo of the American Association, as the second baseman Julio Cruz.
 Pittsburgh — Placed outfielder Marvell Wynne on the 15 day disabled list; carried up outfielder Tracy Davis from Hawaii of the Pacific Coast League.

PGA

Golf Results
 By United Press International
Kemper Open
 At Berkeley, Md. June 1 (Par 71)
 1. Gilman, 69-68, 71-70, 64-70

Play Better Golf with JACK NICKLAUS



LPGA

Golf Results
 By United Press International
 \$250,000 U.S.A. Tournament
 At West Grove, Pa. June 2 (Par 71)
 Nancy Lopez 67-68-68-67-67 310
 Alice Miller 67-68-68-67-67 310
 Lori Garbino 67-68-68-67-67 310
 Pat Bradley 67-68-68-67-67 310
 Allison Smithey 67-68-68-67-67 310

...Renegades

Continued from 5A

drive, though, he received his first headache. Falling on a poor shape, he was speared while covering the ball at the Orlando 38. Although the personal foul gave the Gades a first down at the Tampa 45, Collier was lay stunned for two minutes before he wobbled to the sideline.

But he stayed there just one play. After throwing incomplete, he found Flowers for 14 and one play later hit the former FSU wideout for 11 more to the Tampa 16. Collier then caught Parrish one-on-one against Bruce Vaughan. He floated the ball over the top for a 16-yard TD. Brockhaus made it, 7-0, with 8:42 left in the quarter.

Tampa came right back with an impressive drive but a tipped pass forced coach Steve Spurrier to call on Zenon Andrusyshyn. He was wide right on a 44-yard field goal attempt.

Orlando put together an impressive 13-play, 73-yard drive for a 14-0 lead with 12:47 to play in the first half. Curtis Bledsoe had 11 yards on two carries before leaving with an injured ankle. Collier had a big 16-yard jaunt to the Tampa 15 just as the first quarter ended.

Richard Crump, who replaced Bledsoe, caught a pass for four and ran for five to the 6. Leon Perry, who later went out with a serious knee injury, gained one to the 5. Collier then skirted the right side for the touchdown. Brockhaus converted his 31st straight PAT.

Spurrier yanked John Reeves for Jimmy Jordan on the next series. Jordan had the Bandits on the move with a 10-yarder and 15-yarder to Marvin Harvey but Victor Jackson stole a pass at the Orlando 30 and hustled it back to the Tampa 43.

It was one of two interceptions for the quick Jackson. Jeff George, a former Bandit also had a pair, and Lupe Sanchez picked up the fifth of the night, which he returned 88 yards for the final score.

Collier needed just three plays for a 20-0

advantage. The ex-Southern Mississippi QB found Parrish for 21 to the 22. Rickey Clatt bulled for two more. Collier then hooked up with Joey Walters for 20 yards and the score. Brockhaus banged the PAT try off the left upright to end his string.

The Bandits and a regrouped Reeves got serious with 8:39 left in the half. After Larry Brodsky dropped his first toss, Reeves hit passes for 17, 25 and 34 yards to move the ball to the Orlando 5. Halfback Gary Anderson almost walked in around the left end. Andrusyshyn made it, 20-7, with 6:23. The Banditball drive took just 2:23.

Collier suffered his only interception on the next series but Reeves gave it right back on the next play when George swiped a bomb with 1:59 to go. The Gades couldn't move, though, and Greg Cater launched a long punt from his 18.

It turned out to be a very big punt. His 50-yarder was fumbled by Alvin Bailey and pounced on by hustling center Bruce Byrom at the Tampa 13.

Only 40 seconds remained in the half. After Crump lost two, a defensive holding call moved the ball to the 10. Collier scrambled for two to the 8 as the clock ticked down to 14 seconds.

Collier, though, needed just four seconds. He dropped back quickly and spotted Flowers running a sharp slant from the right side. Flowers didn't break stride as he snared the perfectly thrown spiral at the goal line. Brockhaus made it an incredible 28-7 at halftime.

The second half was anticlimatic. Cater pined the Bandits on their 4 early in the third quarter. When Reeves attempted to throw on first down, former Winter Park High and Florida Gator standout Scott Hutchinson knocked him flat for a safety. The two points gave the Gades a 30-7 bulge with 10:32 left.

It stayed that way until the 3:29 mark when Sanchez picked off a desperation throw by Jordan. The diminutive safety raced 88 yards up the sideline for the final score. The distance was a club record.

Sipe Joins Flutie On Sideline

United Press International
Football

The Baltimore Stars, battling for the eighth USFL playoff spot, avenged an opening-day loss Sunday with a 17-12 victory over the Jacksonville Bulls.

In the process, the Stars knocked out Jacksonville quarterback Brian Sipe with a separated shoulder for the second time this season.

Sipe is not the only — or the most expensive — USFL quarterback sidelined with a separated shoulder. New Jersey Generals quarterback Doug Flutie is expected to miss the rest of the season after he injured his left collarbone Saturday night against the Memphis Showboats.

"I feel fine," Flutie said. "The collar is a little sore and the only discomfort I have is from the harness. But I can't do anything about it — it helps keep the collarbone in place."

Defensive end John Walker sacked Sipe in the third quarter, sending him from the game, and the rest of the Stars' defense

held Heisman Trophy winner Mike Rozier to 60 yards rushing. The Stars, 8-6-1, gained a half-game edge over the Bulls with two regular-season games remaining. The Bulls are 8-7-0.

Baltimore was led by running back Kelvin Bryant's 104 yards and two touchdowns. The Bulls had beaten the Stars in the season-opener in which Sipe injured his shoulder the first time. The former Cleveland Brown missed 10 weeks. Before getting hurt Sunday, Sipe threw for 198 yards on 15-of-26 passing.

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P205-75R14	58.95	\$46.95
P205-75R15	61.95	\$46.95
P215-75R15	63.95	\$46.95
P225-75R15	65.95	\$46.95
P235-75R15	69.95	\$46.95

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Sanford Youth Wins Special Olympics Gold

Sanford's Robbie Penick, a 12-year-old student from Hamilton Elementary School, took home a gold medal in the 50-yard dash at the State Special Olympics this past weekend at the University of South Florida in Tampa.

Penick, cousin of Seminole High track standout Billy Penick, was one of 2,400 youngsters who competed in the weekend's State Special Olympics. Penick qualified for state by going through the County meet then the District meet. He has a chance of being selected for the National Junior Olympics.

"He's really thrilled," Penick's coach Dan Dougherty said of his protege. "It's a once in a lifetime thing for him."

Dougherty said a lot of the credit goes to Robbie's Special Education teacher at Hamilton Elementary, Donna Ellis.

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 ADMISION 18 & OVER

...Greek

Continued from page 1A

night's major victory is indeed a great defeat for the reactionary forces, whether Greek or foreign."

He pledged his government would "serve the worthy Greek people in every possible way, listen to their problems and try to give solutions."

Western diplomats and analysts differed on what impact Papandreu's election victory would have on Greece's strained ties with the United States and NATO.

Although some diplomats and analysts predicted increased tension between Greece and its allies, Papandreu said last week

that Greek-U.S. relations would enter into "calmer seas" if he were to win the election.

With 62 percent of the approximately 7.5 million votes cast in the national election counted, state-run television said Papandreu's ruling Pan-Hellenic Socialist Movement, PASOK, had a commanding lead of 46.46 percent.

The New Democracy Party followed with 40.45 percent and the pro-Moscow Communist Party, KKE, with 9.81 percent.

The Eurocommunist party, KKES, with 1.78 percent, appeared to be the only one of 16 smaller parties to win a seat in the 300-member Parliament.

Computer predictions said PASOK will control 161 seats in Parliament, New Democracy 126 seats and the Communist Party 12 seats.

The results indicated a rejection of the right-of-center rule that prevailed from World War II until 1981.

New Democracy Party leader Constantine Mitsotakis, who had vowed to seek better ties with the rest of Europe and the United States, conceded defeat early today. "The Greek people have made their choice and I do not intend to question it," he said.

Papandreu's victory was seen by some as being in the best interest of the West because it allows him to govern without the pro-Moscow Communist Party.

The prime minister has repeatedly criticized U.S. foreign policy and accused the Reagan administration and NATO of supporting Turkey in its disputes with Greece over Cyprus and territorial and air rights in

the Aegean Sea.

But during the campaign, Papandreu focused primarily on the economic front, promising to fight inflation and unemployment. At 18 percent,

Greece has one of the highest inflation rates in Europe.

Analysts and diplomats said that in comparison with the 1981 election results, both PASOK and the Communist

Party appeared to be the losers while New Democracy had made considerable gains.

In 1981, PASOK won 48.07 percent, New Democracy 35.87 and KKE 10.93 percent.

...Sniper

Continued from page 1A

bullet fragments and glass. Her sister, Alice Hanson, 54, of Jacksonville was hit in the right arm with some fragments and glass.

Both women were treated and released from Methodist Hospital.

A 2-year-old boy sitting in a child's safety chair in another vehicle was hit with some glass. He was taken to St. Vincent's Medical Center.

Names were not available of

the other two victims, who also suffered minor injuries from being struck with glass.

A dragnet of lawmen with dogs fanned over the wooded area and pasture land surrounding the scene of the shooting in search of the sniper. One man wearing combat fatigues was apprehended nearby but was released after questioning, Capt. J.C. Green said.

Another man found a short distance away was arrested and jailed after authorities discovered he was wanted on a traffic charge, Green said. The man was released on bond later in the evening.

"It's our opinion now neither one had anything to do with the shootings," Green said.

Houses are scattered throughout the area, but it did not appear that any residents were in danger from the sniper, one official said.

"As far as we know, he has left the area," the official said.

Green said traffic was fairly heavy when the sniper struck. Jim Clark, a St. Augustine man whose pickup was hit by a bullet, said the sniper must have been a "lunatic."

His wife, Ceil, said, "If it had just missed two more inches, I'd

AREA DEATHS

MYRTLE B. CARSON

Mrs. Myrtle B. Carson, 76, of 731 N. Winter Park Drive, Casselberry, died Friday at Florida Hospital-Orlando. Born March 9, 1909 in New Hampshire, she moved to Casselberry from Massachusetts in 1952. She was a homemaker and a member of the Christ Episcopal Church, Longwood.

Survivors include a son, William E., New Hampshire; daughter, Lucille E. Reagan, Casselberry; five grandchildren; five great-grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, is in charge of arrangements.

WILLIAM F. LEAHY

William Frank Leahy, 19, of 2009 Park Ave., Sanford, died Saturday in Geneva as the result of an auto accident. He was born in Orlando March 8, 1966 and was a lifelong resident of Sanford. He was a mason and a Catholic.

He is survived by his parents, George and Laura, of Sanford; two brothers, Raymond William of Osteen and George Jr. of Sanford; two sisters, Linda May Morton of Sanford, and Maureen Karlner of Sunnysvale, Calif.

Grankow Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

MYRTLE LOUISE ROBERTS

Mrs. Myrtle Louise Roberts, 61, of 811-A Second St., Altamonte Springs, died Friday at home. Born May 15, 1924 in Florida, she moved to Altamonte Springs from Fort Lauderdale.

Survivors include a son, Perry, San Francisco; a daughter, Debbie, Altamonte Springs; one grandchild.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, is in charge of arrangements.

MELFORD H. RUUD

Mr. Melford H. Ruud, 72, of

643 Sausalito Blvd., Casselberry, died Saturday at home. Born Jan. 4, 1913 in Madison, Wis., he moved to Casselberry from Flint, Mich. in 1973. He was a retired school principal and a Methodist.

Survivors include his wife, Dorothy; mother, Olga, Santa Clara, Calif.; son, Richard, Palos Verdes Estates, Calif.; sister, Mrs. Lillian Karal, Santa Clara, Calif.; a brother, Salmer, Montello, Wis.; grandchildren.

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

RANDALL SMITH

Mr. Randall Smith, 86, of 12 Seminole Drive, DeBary, died Friday. Born in Bayonne, N.J., he moved to DeBary from New York City in 1962. He was a retired bank broker and a Methodist. He was a life member of Paul Revere Grand Lodge 5322, F&AM, Brockton, Mass., a member of Herbert D. Gibb American Legion Post 259, DeBary, a member of the DAV, Automobile License Plate Collectors Association, and a World War I Army veteran.

Survivors include his wife, Mildred; a daughter, Natalie Smith Mellun, Louisville, Ky.; two grandchildren.

Altman Funeral Home, DeBary, is in charge of arrangements.

WARREN SUTTON

Mr. Warren Sutton, 75, of 1830 Blackstone Ave., Sanford, died Saturday at Sanford Nursing and Convalescent Home. Born July 7, 1909 in Hawkinsville, Ga., he moved to Sanford 60 years ago. He was a laborer and a member of Second Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church.

Survivors include a nephew,

John Sutton, Sanford; three nieces, Leale B. Murray and Viola Wheeler, both of Sanford, Eldora Alford, New Jersey.

Sunrise Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

EDNA E. WHITTLE

Mrs. Edna E. Whittle, 73, of 520 S. Lake Jessup Ave., Oviedo, died Friday at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Born April 9, 1912 in Georgia, she moved to Oviedo from there in 1941. She was a retired fruit grader and was a member of the Church of God of Prophecy, Oviedo.

Survivors include five sons, James E. Fulghum, Geneva, Joe Lee Fulghum, Hampton, Va., David L. Fulghum, George W. Fulghum, and Thomas W. Whittle, all of Oviedo; a daughter, Evelyn Willis, Chulotua, a brother, Jack Beasley, Charleston, S.C.; four sisters, Pearl Tenant, Union Park, Pauline Priest Oliver, Altamonte Springs, Beatrice Priest Hobbs and Louise Oliver Hobbs, both of Oviedo; 27 grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren.

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

KENNETH D. WOODRING

Mr. Kenneth D. Woodring, 45, of 1001 Esplanade Way, Casselberry, died Saturday in Casselberry. Born Nov. 19, 1939 in Altoona, Pa., he moved to Casselberry from Annapolis, Md. in 1979. He was a musician and a Protestant. He was a member of Orlando Musicians Association, Local 398, American Federation of Musicians, a member of the Fleet Reserve Association and a Navy veteran.

Survivors include his wife, Kay E., Orlando; mother, Mrs. Eloise E. Stange, Altoona; two daughters, Kimberly D. and Karry L., both of Orlando; brother, Dennis A., Harrisburg, Pa.

Garden Chapel Home for Funerals, Orlando, is in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notices

SUTTON, WARREN—Funeral services for Warren Sutton, 75, of 1830 Blackstone Ave., Sanford, who died June 1, will be Saturday at 3 p.m. at Second Shiloh M.B. Church with the Rev. Willie W. Paga officiating. Viewing will be 4 p.m. Friday. Burial in Lightfoot Cemetery, Sanford. Sunrise Funeral Home in charge.

BROOMFIELD, N. ELMER—Funeral services for Mr. N. Elmer Broomfield, 71, of 101 Midway Drive, Altamonte Springs, who died Friday, will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the graveside in Glen Haven Memorial Park, Winter Park, with pastor William Thompson officiating. Friends may call today at the funeral home from 3 to 7 p.m. Grankow-Gaines Funeral Home, Longwood, in charge.

LEAHY, WILLIAM FRANK—Funeral services for William Frank Leahy, 19, of 2009 Park Ave., Sanford, who died Saturday, will be held Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. in the Grankow Funeral Home chapel with Father Lyle Dennon officiating. Friends may call at the funeral home 7 p.m. today. Grankow Funeral Home in charge.

Flowers For All Occasions
Collins Florist
323-1204

OAKLAWN FUNERAL HOME/CENTURY
One location: All Funeral & Burial needs
Lowest Over-the-Counter Costs
444 At Bluehart Rd.
Serving All Central Florida 322-4263
Sanford/Lake Mary Pre-Plan Dept.

...Turtles

Continued from page 1A

million of years to the south Brevard County shoreline, where the turtles deposit an estimated million eggs annually.

But the turtles aren't the only ones attracted to the beach. Real estate agents and developers also are flocking to it, zoologist Lew Ehrhart said.

The beach, on an island south of Cape Canaveral off Florida's Atlantic coast, is the ancient turtles' only nesting place in the

Western Hemisphere. The only breeding ground of similar size is in the Indian Ocean.

Towering buildings are popping up along the Florida shoreline, which was practically empty a few years ago. Much of the beach is eroding, but if sea walls are erected to halt the erosion, the beach will vanish and so will the turtles, Ehrhart said.

"It is the whole matter of how we approach dune and beach erosion for the next 30 years," Ehrhart said. "Will we cave in to special interests? The fate of the sea turtles will hang in the

balance."

Ehrhart and his students at the University of Central Florida persuaded Brevard County authorities to pass a law last month banning bright lights on the beach, a measure he estimates could save 100,000 hatchlings.

Condominium lights on the beach blotted out the glow of the moon and stars, which walnut-sized baby turtles look for millions of years to find the ocean. The artificial beams sent the turtles scrambling toward death in parking lots and beach dunes.

Legal Notice

CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
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CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA
By: Carol Edwards
City Clerk
DATED: May 23, 1985
Publish: June 3, 14, 1985
DEG-3

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DEG-12

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PEOPLE

Evening Herald, Sanford, FL. Monday, June 3, 1985-1B

TONIGHT'S TV

MONDAY

- EVENING**
- 8:00
 (1) JEFFERSONS
 (15) MACHIEL / LEHNER
 (16) LAVERNE & SHIRLEY
 (17) FATHER KNOWS BEST
- 8:30
 (1) NBC NEWS
 (2) CBS NEWS
 (3) ABC NEWS
 (4) ALICE
 (5) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
 (6) SAFE AT HOME
- 9:00
 (1) SALE OF THE CENTURY
 (2) P.M. MAGAZINE John Travolta, the stars conditions used to produce microchips at ITT.
 (3) JEFFERSONS
 (4) TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT: Murat's former boyfriend shows by for dinner and directs his attention to Jackie
 (5) SPACEFLIGHT A look at the space shuttle and an interview with astronaut Sally Ride, also, visions of the future, including space colonies and travel to the stars
 (6) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
- 9:30
 (1) SANFORD AND SON
 (2) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT
 (3) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 (4) RENEGADE RAGE COACH
 (5) BENSON
 (6) ALL IN THE FAMILY
- 10:00
 (1) TV'S BLOOPERS AND PRACTICAL JOES The Oak Ridge Boys and Charles Sobers are practical joke victims, gaffes from "You Bet Your Life," "Nightline" as well as Fonda's exercise videos (R)
 (2) SCARECROW AND MRS. KING Amanda and Francine go undercover as maids to infiltrate a bribery ring with connections to the mob (R)
 (3) BASEBALL New York Mets at Los Angeles (Dodgers)
 (4) BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE
 (5) LIVING WILD An examination of the relationship between hunter and prey as the Free people pursue an endangered sea mammal (C)
 (6) MOVIE "Angela" (1977) Sophia Loren, John Huston A woman discovers that the young man she is romantically involved with is the son who was taken from her in infancy.
- 10:30
 (1) MOVIE "Inside Daisy Clover" (1964) Natalie Wood, Christopher Pennamer A new Hollywood starlet has trouble adjusting to the show business ecstasy of the '30s.
- 11:00
 (1) MOVIE "M.A.D.D.: Mothers

- Against Drunk Drivers" (1983) Mariette Hartley, Paula Prentiss. A California woman, straggled over the hit-and-run death of her teen-age daughter by an intoxicated driver, forms a national organization to lobby for stricter drunk driving legislation (R) (C)
- (2) KATE & ALLIE A decision about whether or not to sell the house in Connecticut makes Allie think about her past, present and future (R)
- (3) QUINCY
 (10) AMERICAN PLAYHOUSE "Three Sovereigns For Sarah" Rebecca Nurse and her sister Sarah Clarke are cross-examined accused of witchcraft and imprisoned. When Mary Estly is arrested, the three sisters are united in jail (Part 2 of 3) (C)
- 9:30
 (1) NEWHART Dica learns from his TV producer that he's being sued for damages on a plagiarism charge (R)
- 10:00
 (1) CADNEY & LACEY A paranoid cop-sister is murdered, and despite their misgivings over the assignment, Chris and Mary Beth search for the murderer (R) (C)
- (2) INDEPENDENT NEWS
 (10) SANCTUARY The portrait of the plight of refugees worldwide features the story of a representative family caught in a civil war and forced to emigrate
 (11) POLICE WOMAN
- 10:25
 (1) MOVIE "For Ladies Only" (1981) Gregory Harrison, Lee Grant. A young aspiring actor, unsuccessful at finding work in New York, turns to male exotic dancing and becomes a phenomenal success.
- 10:30
 (1) BOB NEWHART
 (2) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
- 11:00
 (1) NEWS
 (2) BERNY HILL
 (3) DAVE ALLEN AT LARGE
 (4) HOGAN'S HEROES
- 11:30
 (1) TONIGHT Guest Host Joan Rivers. Scheduled: Lynda Carter, Grace Jones, Shelby Winters, Robin Leach
 (2) TAXI
 (3) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
 (4) SANFORD AND SON
 (5) HOGAN'S HEROES
- 12:00
 (1) SIMON & SIMON A.J. and Fica are hired by a jealous wife to find her husband Guest Richard Hunt (R)
 (2) WALTONS
 (3) SESAME STREET (R) (C)
 (4) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
- 9:05
 (1) HAZEL
 (2) LOVE CONNECTION
 (3) GIDGET
- 9:35
 (1) LOVE LUCY
 (2) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Guests: Bill Murray, Don Herbert ("Mr. Wizard") (R)
 (3) HOUR MAGAZINE
 (4) I LOVE LUCY
- 1:00

TUESDAY

- MORNING**
- 6:00
 (1) NBC NEWS AT SUNRISE
 (2) MORNING STRETCH
 (3) EYEWITNESS DAYBREAK
 (4) NEWS
 (5) JIM BAKER
- 6:30
 (1) NEWS
 (2) CBS EARLY MORNING NEWS
 (3) ABC NEWS THIS MORNING
 (4) POPEYE
 (5) FUNTIME
- 6:45
 (1) EYEWITNESS DAYBREAK
 (2) A.M. WEATHER
- 7:00
 (1) TODAY
 (2) CBS MORNING NEWS
 (3) GOOD MORNING AMERICA
 (4) FLINTSTONES
 (5) FARM DAY
 (6) SUPERFRIENDS
- 7:15
 (1) A.M. WEATHER
 (2) TOM AND JERRY
 (3) SESAME STREET (R) (C)
 (4) INSPECTOR GADGET
- 7:35
 (1) FLINTSTONES
 (2) WOODY WOODPECKER
 (3) HEATHCLIFF
- 8:00
 (1) DREAM OF JEANNE
 (2) PRINCE PANTHER
 (3) MASTER PEEKERS (R)
 (4) FAT ALBERT
- 8:35
 (1) BITCHES
 (2) DIVORCE COURT
 (3) DONAHUE
 (4) BARNABY JONES
 (5) WALTONS
 (6) SESAME STREET (R) (C)
 (7) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
- 9:05
 (1) HAZEL
 (2) LOVE CONNECTION
 (3) GIDGET
- 9:35
 (1) LOVE LUCY
 (2) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN
 (3) HOUR MAGAZINE
 (4) BILLY JESSY RAPHAEL

- (5) BIG VALLEY
 (10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)
 (11) MY THREE SONS
- 10:05
 (1) MOVIE (MON, THU, FRI)
 (2) WOMEN IN WHITE (TUE, WED)
- 10:30
 (1) SALE OF THE CENTURY
 (2) FAMILY FEUD
 (3) 3-2-1 CONTACT (R) (C)
 (4) NEW DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
- 11:00
 (1) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 (2) PRICE IS RIGHT
 (3) ALL-STAR BLITZ
 (4) EIGHT IS ENOUGH
 (5) WE'RE COOKING NOW
 (6) FAMILY
- 11:30
 (1) SCRABBLE
 (2) RYAN'S HOPE
 (3) FLORENCE STYLE
 (4) AFTERNOON
- 12:00
 (1) MIDWAY
 (2) 7 NEWS
 (3) BETWITCHED
 (4) NATURE OF THINGS (MON)
 (5) MASTERPIECE THEATRE (TUE)
 (6) MYSTERY (WED)
 (7) NOVA (THU)
 (8) THE HEART OF THE DRAGON (FRI)
 (9) MANHET
- 12:05
 (1) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE
- 12:30
 (1) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
 (2) YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
 (3) LOVING
 (4) BEVERLY HILLSBILLIES
- 1:00
 (1) DAYS OF OUR LIVES
 (2) ALL MY CHILDREN
 (3) DICK VAN DYKE
 (4) MOVIE (MON, TUE, THU)
 (5) GREAT RAILWAY JOURNEYS OF THE WORLD (WED)
 (6) FLORIDA HOME GROWN (FRI)
 (7) MOVIE
- 1:05
 (1) MOVIE (MON, TUE, THU, FRI)
 (2) HIGH CHAPARRAL (WED)
- 1:30
 (1) AS THE WORLD TURNS
 (2) GOMER PYLE
 (3) MAGIC OF PAINTING
 (4) KEEPSAKES (FRI)
- 2:00
 (1) ANOTHER WORLD
 (2) ONE LIFE TO LIVE
 (3) ANDY GARFITH
 (4) ALLOHA CHINA (WED)
 (5) UNDER SAIL (THU)
 (6) JOY OF PAINTING (FRI)
- 2:05
 (1) BASEBALL (WED)
- 2:30
 (1) CAPITOL
 (2) GREAT SPACE COASTER
 (3) NIGHTMARE WITHOUT MORNING ALZHEIMERS (TUE)
 (4) MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING (WED)
 (5) MAGIC OF WATERCOLORS (THU)

Abby Takes A Battering For Comment On Cake



Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: I would like to clear up a misconception that has been perpetrated over the years concerning Marie Antoinette's famous statement, "Let them eat cake."

Years ago, the French bakers would make a mixture of flour and water that they spread on the bricks of the oven. This hardened crust provided a clean surface on which to place the dough for baking bread. At the end of each day, the baker would scrape off this crusty substance and put buckets out the back door for the beggars. This substance was called "cake," which later became confused with the sweet pastry that only the well-to-do could afford.

may have been no paragon of virtue, let us not damn her further by repeating that malicious retort, "Let them eat cake," after being told the peasants had no bread.

The person who translated that remark was obviously not as familiar with the French language as he should have been.

Properly translated, it should have read, "Let them eat the little cakes" — meaning the small, round, flat cakes of flour or meal — a far cry from a delicacy. Those little cakes (or something similar) are still eaten by the very poor in backward countries.

H.S. BALLARD, KETTERING, OHIO

DEAR H.S. BALLARD: Read on for an interesting bit of icing on the cake.

GRETCHEN HABEL, BELLEVILLE, MICH.

DEAR GRETCHEN: Another defender of Marie Antoinette offers this informative morsel:

DEAR ABBY: Please, please! While Marie Antoinette

WE BUY MORTGAGES...

We also make 1st and 2nd mortgage loans on Residential or Commercial Real Estate up to \$100,000.

Personal loans are available including Revolving Credit Line.

Family Credit Services, Inc.
A Company

CALL MARTIN SCOTT, MGR.
ON S.R. 434, NEAR 17-92
In The Park Square Shopping Ctr.
Longwood, FL 32750

831-3400

SCC Sets Leisure Time Classes

The Leisure Time Program at Seminole Community College announces that the following classes will begin the week of June 10. "These classes are self-supported by student fees at no expense to the taxpayer," according to Fay C. Brake, Coordinator of the program. Registrations are being accepted in the registrar's office at SCC.

CRAFT WORKSHOP (evening class) — This course offers instruction in several popular crafts, including padded picture frames, soft sculpture, and making refrigerator magnets. The first night will be an organizational meeting. You will receive a supply list and information on the first craft to be worked.

PRIVATE PILOT GROUND SCHOOL (evening class) — This course will cover principles of flight, function of controls, aircraft and engine operation, flight instruments, aircraft performance, weather information, radio navigation and FAA regulations.

INSTRUMENT PILOT GROUND SCHOOL (evening class) — This course will review Private Pilot regulations and prepare students to successfully complete the Instrument Pilot or Instructor examination. The course meets Federal Aviation regulations for satisfactory completion of the Biennial Flight review and Instrument Competency certification.

GOLF I (morning and evening classes) — Designed to teach the student the basic techniques of playing golf—how to hold the club, stance and swing. Students should bring a 4 or 5 iron to the first class meeting.

PROPS
CALL TOLL FREE
 1-800-342-1821

QUALITY FABRICS AND UPHOLSTERING, INC.

SUPER SPECIAL

ALL IN-STOCK FABRIC \$9.99 PER YD. AND LESS

2465 PARK AVE. SANFORD 321-8753

CORNER OF PARK & 25th ST. FREE ESTIMATES ON UPHOLSTERING

STORE HOURS
 WEEKDAYS 9:00-6:00
 SATURDAY 9:00-4:00

CLIP AND SAVE!

COLONIAL ROOM SPECIALS

BREAKFAST SPECIALS 7-11 A.M. MON.-SAT.

BILL'S BREAKFAST SPECIAL
 GRILLED HAM WITH TWO EGGS ON BISCUITS WITH SAUSAGE GRAVY
\$2.25

\$1.75 SPECIAL
 1 EGG, BACON, GRITS, BISCUIT OR TOAST, COFFEE AND SMALL JUICE

DINNER SPECIALS SERVED 4-7 P.M.

MONDAY	REG.	SPECIAL	TUESDAY	REG.	SPECIAL
TERIYAKI STEAK	4.60	3.75	BROILED FISH	3.50	2.75
WEDNESDAY DELMONICO STEAK	4.95	3.95	CHICKEN	3.35	2.25
FRIED STUFFED FLOUNDER	3.50	2.95	SATURDAY FRIED CATFISH NUGGETS	3.50	2.75

COLONIAL ROOM RESTAURANT
 115 EAST FIRST ST. DOWNTOWN SANFORD
323-2999 MON.-SAT. 7-7 ENTER THIRD TOWNCHTON DRUGS

1960

It's Time to Save!

1985

DURING OUR 25th Anniversary Celebration!

We've Turned Back The Clock To 1960 PRICING!

PANTS ONLY **49¢** SKIRTS ONLY **49¢**
 PLAIN DRESSES ONLY **99¢** 2 PIECE SUITS ONLY **99¢**

Special Prices 4 Days Only!
 SAT. • MON. • TUES. • & WED. JUNE 1st - 5th

The Owner's And Employees Of SANFORD DRY CLEANERS. Would Like To Thank Sanford and Central Florida. For Their Patronage Over The Past 25 Years.

"1960" "1985"

And Look Forward To Serving You For The Next 25 Years.

SANFORD DRY CLEANERS

113 PALMETTO AVE., SANFORD, FL 322-8700

Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 820 N. SR 434, Suite D, Altamonte Springs, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of DRAKE INSURANCE AGENCY, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, Title 19, Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1983.
7/1 Michael Drake
Publish May 20, 27 & June 3, 10, 1985.
DEF 117

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 85-1136-CA-99-K-P
FLORIDA HOMECRAFTERS, INC., Plaintiff, vs. ANTHONY RAMANO, et al., Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment dated November 18, 1983, and an Order Directing Sale dated May 17, 1985, both of which have been entered in Case No. 85-1136-CA-99-K-P of the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida, wherein FLORIDA HOMECRAFTERS, INC. is the Plaintiff and ANTHONY RAMANO, JOSEPHINE RAMANO and LARRY S. LUKENBERG, as Trustee, are Defendants.

I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, at the West Front Door of the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, at 11:00 A.M. on the 14th day of June, 1985, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment and Order Directing Sale, to-wit:

Lot 14, Block B, SPRING VALLEY FARMS, Section 18, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 16, Page 54, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

DEED DATED this May 30 day of May, 1985 (SEAL) DAVID BERRIEN CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT

By Diane K. Oakley Deputy Clerk Publish June 3, 10, 1985 DEG 23

CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the City Commission of the City of Lake Mary, Florida, that said Commission will hold a Public Hearing at 7:30 P.M., on June 20, 1985 to consider an Ordinance entitled:

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA, REZONING CERTAIN LANDS WITHIN THE CITY OF LAKE MARY, AS HEREIN DEFINED FROM THE PRESENT ZONING CLASSIFICATION OF WR1AAA TO OC OFFICE COMMERCIAL, PURSUANT TO THE TERMS OF THE OFFICIAL ZONING MAP; THE AMENDMENT OF THE LAND USE ELEMENT OF THE CITY'S COMPREHENSIVE PLAN FROM LOW DENSITY RESIDENTIAL AND RURAL DENSITY RESIDENTIAL TO COMMERCIAL, PROVIDING CONFLICTS, SEVERABILITY, AND EFFECTIVE DATE.

changing the zoning on the following described property situated in the City of Lake Mary, Florida: Lot 1, Perkins Place, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 20, Page 73 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, commonly known as 361 East Lake Mary Boulevard, Lake Mary, Florida.

The Public Hearing will be held in the City Hall, City of Lake Mary, Florida, on the 20th day of June, 1985, at 7:30 P.M., or as soon thereafter as possible, at which time interested parties for and against the request stated above will be heard. Said hearing may be continued from time to time until final action is taken by the City Commission of the City of Lake Mary.

THIS NOTICE shall be posted in three public places within the City of Lake Mary, Florida, at the City Hall within said City, and published in the Evening Herald, a newspaper of general circulation in the City of Lake Mary, prior to the date of the aforesaid hearing. In addition, notice shall be posted in the area to be considered at least fifteen days prior to the date of the Public Hearing.

A taped record of this meeting is made by the City for its convenience. This record may not constitute an adequate record for the purposes of appeal from a decision made by the City Commission with respect to the foregoing matter. Any person wishing to ensure that an adequate record of the proceedings is maintained for appellate purposes is advised to make the necessary arrangements at his or her own expense.

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changing the zoning on the following described property situated in the City of Lake Mary, Florida: The East 90 feet of the West 363 feet of the NE 1/4 of the NW 1/4 of the NW 1/4 of Section 15, Township 20 South, Range 30 East, less the North 15 feet thereof for Right of Way, as recorded in the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. More commonly known as 343 East Lake Mary Boulevard, Lake Mary, Florida.

The Public Hearing will be held in the City Hall, City of Lake Mary, Florida, on the 20th day of June, 1985, or as soon thereafter as possible, at which time interested parties for and against the request stated above will be heard. Said hearing may be continued from time to time until final action is taken by the City Commission of the City of Lake Mary, Florida.

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Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION CASE NO. 85-1806-CA-99-K IN RE THE MARRIAGE OF HELEN MAE CONGER, Wife/Petitioner, vs. ROBERT H. CONGER, Husband/Respondent. NOTICE OF ACTION TO ROBERT H. CONGER Address Unknown City and State Unknown YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a petition for dissolution of marriage has been filed against you in the above captioned court, and that you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, or other pleadings, if any, to the said petitioner, on Joseph A. Rosser, Esq., the attorney for the Petitioner, whose address is P.O. Box 1445, Longwood, Florida 32750, on or before the 4th day of July, 1985, and to file the original thereof with the Clerk of this Court either before service on the attorney for the Petitioner, or immediately thereafter.

If you fail to do so, a default may be entered against you and judgment may be entered against you for the relief requested in the petition.

WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on the 20th day of May, 1985. (SEAL) DAVID BERRIEN Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Cheryl R. Franklin As Deputy Clerk Publish June 3, 10, 17, 24, 1985 DEG 23

FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 3652 Hwy. 44, Sanford, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of SEMINOLE MAT & DIST. CO., and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, Title 19, Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1983.
7/1 Richard L. Beitzell
Publish June 3, 10, 17, 24, 1985.
DEG 20

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AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA, REZONING CERTAIN LANDS WITHIN THE CITY OF LAKE MARY, AS HEREIN DEFINED FROM THE PRESENT ZONING CLASSIFICATION OF WR1AAA TO OC OFFICE COMMERCIAL, PURSUANT TO THE TERMS OF THE OFFICIAL ZONING MAP; THE AMENDMENT OF THE LAND USE ELEMENT OF THE CITY'S COMPREHENSIVE PLAN FROM LOW DENSITY RESIDENTIAL AND RURAL DENSITY RESIDENTIAL TO COMMERCIAL, PROVIDING CONFLICTS, SEVERABILITY, AND EFFECTIVE DATE.

changing the zoning on the following described property situated in the City of Lake Mary, Florida: Lot 1, Perkins Place, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 20, Page 73 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, commonly known as 361 East Lake Mary Boulevard, Lake Mary, Florida.

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Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION CASE NO. 85-1806-CA-99-K IN RE THE MARRIAGE OF HELEN MAE CONGER, Wife/Petitioner, vs. ROBERT H. CONGER, Husband/Respondent. NOTICE OF ACTION TO ROBERT H. CONGER Address Unknown City and State Unknown YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a petition for dissolution of marriage has been filed against you in the above captioned court, and that you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, or other pleadings, if any, to the said petitioner, on Joseph A. Rosser, Esq., the attorney for the Petitioner, whose address is P.O. Box 1445, Longwood, Florida 32750, on or before the 4th day of July, 1985, and to file the original thereof with the Clerk of this Court either before service on the attorney for the Petitioner, or immediately thereafter.

If you fail to do so, a default may be entered against you and judgment may be entered against you for the relief requested in the petition.

WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on the 20th day of May, 1985. (SEAL) DAVID BERRIEN Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Cheryl R. Franklin As Deputy Clerk Publish June 3, 10, 17, 24, 1985 DEG 23

FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 650 Pine Drive, Altamonte Springs, Seminole County, Florida 32715 under the fictitious name of KEE GAINING, d/b/a Duraflex of Seminole County, and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, Title 19, Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1983.
7/1 Teresa A. O'Neal President
7/1 Dennis P. O'Neal Vice President
Publish May 27 & June 3, 10, 17, 1985.
DEF 150

CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the City Commission of the City of Lake Mary, Florida, that said Commission will hold a Public Hearing at 7:30 P.M., on June 20, 1985 to consider an Ordinance entitled:

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Legal Notice

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER THE ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE BY THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA. Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held at the Commission Room in the City Hall in the City of Sanford, Florida, at 7:00 o'clock P.M. on June 10, 1985, to consider the adoption of an ordinance by the City of Sanford, Florida, title of which is as follows:

ORDINANCE NO. 1754 AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA, AMENDING CHAPTER 18, OFFENSES AND MISCELLANEOUS PROVISIONS, ARTICLE I, IN GENERAL, SECTION 18.18, LOUD AND UNNECESSARY NOISES PROHIBITED; ENUMERATED, EXCEPT PARAGRAPH (10), CONSTRUCTION OR REPAIRING OF BUILDINGS, OF THE SANFORD CITY CODE, BY AMENDING THE TIMES OF CONSTRUCTION AND REPAIRS, PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY, CONFLICTS AND EFFECTIVE DATE.

All parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard at said hearing. By order of the City Commission of the City of Sanford, Florida.

ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: If a person decides to appeal a decision made with respect to any matter considered at the above meeting or hearing, he may need a verbatim record of the proceedings, including the testimony and evidence, which record is not provided by the City of Sanford. (FS 206.0105). H.N. Tamm, Jr. City Clerk Publish June 3, 1985 DEG 17

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER THE ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE BY THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA. Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held at the Commission Room in the City Hall in the City of Sanford, Florida, at 7:00 o'clock P.M. on June 10, 1985, to consider the adoption of an ordinance by the City of Sanford, Florida, title of which is as follows:

ORDINANCE NO. 1759 AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA, AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 1097 OF SAID CITY; SAID ORDINANCE BEING A ZONING PLAN; SAID AMENDING CHANGING THE ZONING OF A PORTION OF THAT CERTAIN PROPERTY LYING BETWEEN WEST FIRST STREET AND WEST SECOND STREET A N D B E T W E E N M A I N S T R E E T AND OLIVE AVENUE EXTENDED NORTHERLY FROM RM01 (MULTIPLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL) DISTRICT TO GC3 (GENERAL COMMERCIAL) DISTRICT, PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY, CONFLICTS AND EFFECTIVE DATE.

All parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard at said hearing. By order of the City Commission of the City of Sanford, Florida.

ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: If a person decides to appeal a decision made with respect to any matter considered at the above meeting or hearing, he may need a verbatim record of the proceedings, including the testimony and evidence, which record is not provided by the City of Sanford. (FS 206.0105). H.N. Tamm, Jr. City Clerk Publish June 3, 1985 DEG 16

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER THE ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE BY THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA. Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held at the Commission Room in the City Hall in the City of Sanford, Florida, at 7:00 o'clock P.M. on June 10, 1985, to consider the adoption of an ordinance by the City of Sanford, Florida, title of which is as follows:

ORDINANCE NO. 1760 AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA, AMENDING CHAPTER 2, ADMINISTRATION, ARTICLE III, DEPARTMENTS OF PUBLIC WORKS, PARKS AND RECREATION OF THE SANFORD CITY CODE, BY ADDING SECTION 2.36, DEPARTMENT OF ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES AND SECTION 3.37, DEPARTMENT OF ENGINEERING AND PLANNING, PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY, CONFLICTS AND EFFECTIVE DATE.

All parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard at said hearing. By order of the City Commission of the City of Sanford, Florida.

ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: If a person decides to appeal a decision made with respect to any matter considered at the above meeting or hearing, he may need a verbatim record of the proceedings, including the testimony and evidence, which record is not provided by the City of Sanford. (FS 206.0105). H.N. Tamm, Jr. City Clerk Publish June 3, 1985 DEG 19

CLASSIFIED ADS

Seminole Orlando - Winter Park 322-2611 831-9993

CLASSIFIED DEPT. RATES
HOURS 1 time 67c a line
3 consecutive times 51c a line
7 consecutive times 52c a line
10 consecutive times 46c a line
Contract Rates Available
3 Lines Minimum

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

19-Births
ANNOUNCE A BIRTH
CALL 322-2611
OUR CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT IS AT YOUR SERVICE 322-2611

23-Lost & Found
LOST: White, female pit bull, 4 months old. Black markings around eyes. Lake Jessup area. Last Monday. Child heartbroken. 322-1796

25-Special Notices
MARRY KAY COSMETICS • Skin care and color hair • COMMIE • 322-7724

27-Nursery & Child Care
Summer day Camp For 6-12 yr olds. Each week includes: Swimming, bowling, skating, movies, sports, arts & crafts and computer skills. Call 322-8424 for information

Legal Notice
FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 401 First St., Lake Mary, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of SUNSHINE STONE MASONRY, INC., and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, Title 19, Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1983.
7/1 Paul Cave
Publish May 20, 27 & June 3, 10, 1985.
DEF 130

Legal Notice
FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 2921 Laurel Ave., Sanford, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of GINGER BREAD HOUSE ANNEX, and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, Title 19, Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1983.
7/1 Earl M. Pihlue
7/1 Barbara J. Pihlue
Publish May 27 & June 3, 10, 17, 1985.
DEF 149

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION
IN RE: ESTATE OF JAMES L. CALDWELL, Deceased. NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

The administration of the estate of JAMES L. CALDWELL, deceased, File Number 85-327-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is North Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida 32771. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

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

71—Help Wanted

Night Auditor: Part time. Experienced preferred but not necessary. Apply in person at Holiday Inn by lake front, Sanford.

97—Apartments Furnished / Rent

Furn. Apts. for Senior Citizens 218 Palmto Ave. 1 Condo. No Phone Calls

103—Houses Unfurnished / Rent

3 bdrm., 2 bath. Central air. Washer/Dryer, fenced yard, screened porch. Tennis. \$495. 323-3158

KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



141—Homes For Sale

BACKMARKET Priced right! \$87,000 If you need a large home, this is it!

141—Homes For Sale

Low Down, Assumable Mortgage. Own this 3 bdrm. 2 bath home on 1/2 acre lot.

141—Homes For Sale

Large 4 bdrm. home. Eat in kitchen. DBL car garage. corner lot. OWNER WILL HOLD MORTGAGE! Only \$59,000

141—Homes For Sale

Use bdrm. home plus 1/2 bdrm. mobile home. Both furnished. Good area. \$30,000

141—Homes For Sale

POOL HOME. One of Sanford's best! 3 Bdrm. 2 Bath, great room with fireplace opens to ref. terr. patio. Nice yard. underground sprinkler.

141—Homes For Sale

READY FOR YOUR FAMILY! 4 Bdrm., 3 Bath. New carpet & inside paint. Air garage. Fenced back yard. Near Oviedo High School.

141—Homes For Sale

LAKE MARY AT THE CROSSINGS. Nice family home. Large great room with F.P.L., screened porch, & privacy fence. 3 Bdrm., 3 Bath split plan. MBR's.

141—Homes For Sale

LONGWOOD 3 Bdrm., 1 bath. New roof. Low down payment. Owner financing. \$47,500. 321-6987

141—Homes For Sale

NEW HOME. Lovely 3 Bdrm., 2 bath with great room, fireplace, eat-in kitchen, dining room, beautiful landscaping. \$95,900. PHONE 323-8463

141—Homes For Sale

Sanford Nice 2 bedroom home with living room, dining room, paneled family room, laundry room, workshop. Call for information. 323-1108 or 834-4337

141—Homes For Sale

Sanford, Nice 4 Bdrm. brick home on quiet street. Partially fenced yard. Offered at \$44,800.

141—Homes For Sale

Sanford, Nice 4 Bdrm. brick home on quiet street. Partially fenced yard. Offered at \$44,800.

99—Apartments Unfurnished / Rent

Mini Warehouses 550 & Up 323-0420

111—Resort/Vacation Rentals

Ocean Front Apartment Aug 18-19 Ormond Beach For information call 322-6266

103—Houses Unfurnished / Rent

Casselberry Duplex. 2bdrm. 1 child's b., no pets. \$335. per month. Call 788-3145 after 4 PM.

111—Resort/Vacation Rentals

Nice 2 Bdrm. Appliances, screened patio, free lawn care. laundry. \$380/321-3253

99—Apartments Unfurnished / Rent

5555 SAVE 5555 Rent Now and Enjoy This Limited Special: 2 Bdrm. 1 Bath Apartments ONLY \$419.

103—Houses Unfurnished / Rent

2 Bdrm., 2 bath. Also furnished efficiency from \$75 week. \$250 deposit. No pets. Call 323-4507. 5 PM. 415 Palmto Ave.

111—Resort/Vacation Rentals

2 Bdrm., 1 bath. Also furnished efficiency from \$75 week. \$250 deposit. No pets. Call 323-4507. 5 PM. 415 Palmto Ave.

99—Apartments Unfurnished / Rent

New Downtown 2 Bdrm., 2 bath, appliances, downstairs apt. No pets. \$225 month plus \$300 security. Call 323-5117 or 321-6900

103—Houses Unfurnished / Rent

Modern 2 Bdrm., 1 bath, carpet, all appliances furnished, washer/dryer hook up. Call 295-3067

111—Resort/Vacation Rentals

2 Bdrm., 1 bath. Also furnished efficiency from \$75 week. \$250 deposit. No pets. Call 323-4507. 5 PM. 415 Palmto Ave.

99—Apartments Unfurnished / Rent

One bedroom, one bath \$75.00 per week. Call 321-3499 after noons and evenings

103—Houses Unfurnished / Rent

Spacious Apartments Minutes from Hwy 434 Lakeland, pool, tennis, adults, no pets. Laundry. Starting at \$225 a mo. Call 323-0742 to see.

111—Resort/Vacation Rentals

2 Bdrm., 1 bath. Also furnished efficiency from \$75 week. \$250 deposit. No pets. Call 323-4507. 5 PM. 415 Palmto Ave.

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153—Acreage-Lots/Sale

Wooded Lot. One acre, close to Highway 46. Geneva \$12,000. 349-5732

199—Pets & Supplies

Ability Kennels P.O. Box 395, 323-2320 Osteen, Fla. 32764.

231—Cars

Bad Credit? No Credit? WE FINANCE NATIONAL AUTO SALES 1120 S. Sanford 321-4075

157—Mobile Homes / Sale

For Sale - Best Offer Mobile Home 1973 Skyline 40 x 12. 2 bdrm 1 1/2 bath. Written proposal must be received by 1 PM Friday, 6/14/83 by Florida Power and Light Company c/o D.P. Weston Purchasing Dept., P.O. Box 079100 Miami, Fl. 33107

201—Horses

QUARTERHORSE FOR SALE with tackle Asking \$500 Call 322-5732

DISCOUNT AUTO SALES WE FINANCE

1501 French Ave 323-1885 1976 Buick Century Wagon Power steering power brakes 1111 ice cold air! Recent transmission overhaul Good condition \$1200 or best offer 811-7613

Gregory MOBILE HOMES

Largest Now...Used Mobile Home Dealer in this Area.

Families & Adults 3003 Hwy 17 #2 323-9500 82 Skyline Dbl Wide 2 bdrms. 2 baths 2 enclosed porches, woody location. Adult section. Call 321-2074

213—Auctions

AUCTION EVERY FRI. NIGHT L & E AUCTION 800 Sanford Ave. CONSIGNMENTS WELCOME! 323-6593

1979 Ford Bronco Ranger XLT

Black and silver, loaded, 15,800. Call 921-4621 and ask for CN75

159—Real Estate Wanted

House Rent w/option to buy Middle age couple Security & references. All 3 321-8032

219—Wanted to Buy

Baby Beds, Strollers, Clothes, Playpens, Etc. Paperback Books 323-8377 323-9564

1981 Subaru Station Wagon

3 speed AC, thermo guard new tires, super clean inside & out, garage kept, adult driver. Priced under bank loan value \$2950 329-9618

181—Appliances / Furniture

Appliances For Sale all in excellent condition & fully guaranteed. 322-4296

221—Good Things to Eat

Blackeye & Conch Pasa - Lunch Open Wed. 29th, Mariawater Farms, Celery Ave., Sanford

1979 Ford Bronco Ranger XLT

Black and silver, Loaded, \$3800. Call 321-5803 and ask for Chris

183—Television / Radio / Stereo

RENT TO OWN • Color TVs, stereos, washers, dryers, refrigerators, freezers, furniture, video recorders. Special 1st week \$15.00 Alternative TV & Appliance Rentals Zayres Shopping Center 323-5000

223—Miscellaneous

Double keyboard Organ with bench. \$350. antique dresser & wash bench. \$50 each. stereo. \$15. \$11 4051

1983 Yamaha, CV-80

Runs great. Less than 6,000 mi., \$550 or best offer. 321-8607 after 6

185—Computers

Landy 2000, complete system, W/8base 311, Multiplan, VAC acct. software. Asking \$2500. Call 321-4871

231—Cars

★ DAYTONA AUTO ★ AUCTION ★ Hwy 92 ••••• Daytona Beach ••••• Maida ••••• PUBLIC AUTO AUCTION Every Wed. Nite at 7:30 PM ••••• Where Anybody ••••• Can Buy or Sell! ••••• For more details 1-904-355-8311

243—Junk Cars

ANY JUNK CARS & TRUCKS Bought: From \$10 - \$50 & more. Call 323-1424

151—Investment Property / Sale

CASSELBERRY 1 acre, zoned PR 1 \$85,000 W. Malczowski. REALTOR 322-7983

231—Cars

1977 Ford 25 ft. fully equip travel trailer. Excellent condition \$4300. Call 322-1830

243—Junk Cars

ANY JUNK CARS & TRUCKS Bought: From \$10 - \$50 & more. Call 323-1424

STENSTROM REALTY REALTOR

Sanford's Sales Leader WE LIST AND SELL MORE HOMES THAN ANYONE IN HURST & SEMINOLE COUNTY

Home Improvement

Callor's Building & Remodeling No Job Too Small 511 Burton Lane, Sanford 321-6422

Home Repairs

CARPENTER Repairs and remodeling. No job too small. Call 323-9443

Landclearing

GENEVA LANDCLEARING L&L Landclearing. Fill dirt Topsoil, Ponds, Drain ditches Site Preparation. Call 349-9920

Painting

A Way To Save! Best Work Best Prices for wallpapering, painting, + more. Ref. Very Reliable. 323-0917 X39

Home Remodeling

Free Estimates & Consulting Lic. We Specialize in Quality! Stage Builders 349-9902

Remodeling Specialist

The Whole Ball Of Wax B. E. LINK CONST. 322-7029 Financing Available

Appliance Repair

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