



The 49ers look like the team to beat again

-SPORTS, 1B



The King lives! ... In the memory of an old sidekick

-PEOPLE, 1C

Evening Herald

78th Year, No. 8, Sunday, September 1, 1985—Sanford, Florida

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Hurricane Warning Central Florida Threatened By Elena

By Jim Searis and Deane Jordan

Central Florida braced itself Saturday for the effects of erratic Hurricane Elena poised offshore along Florida's west coast. It was expected to ram into Florida Saturday afternoon somewhere between Panama City and Sarasota.

The tempest, moving north by northeast in an unpredictable pattern, was threatening to work

its way across the state flooding low-lying areas with 10 or more inches of rain, forecasters said.

Red Cross emergency shelters were open in central Florida to receive evacuees from Florida's west coast and local residents from local low lying, flood-prone areas.

At least 40,000 west coast residents were being evacuated to Seminole and Orange counties Saturday morning, creating a stream of traffic along major

highways. Lake Mary High School, with an emergency capacity of 1,500 people, opened Saturday morning to receive families fleeing the storm and by mid-day was housing local residents who left low-lying areas.

Maureen Sikora, disaster public affairs officer in Orlando, said several area shelters opened during the night but there were no figures available on the number of people registering to stay at them.

"I would like to encourage people to make themselves comfortable at these centers by bringing pillows and blankets, folding chairs, special foods and medicines and toys for the children. We will be serving coffee and hot food but we must caution people not to bring pets to the shelters. They must be left at home," she said.

Sanford police officers as well as Lake Mary's officers were See ELENA, page 6A



United Press International

Dot shows eye of hurricane, while darkened area along coastline shows area along which Elena may come ashore. The threatened area extends from Panama City to Sarasota.

Deltona Teen's Death Draws Probe

By Deane Jordan Herald Staff Writer

The death of a Deltona boy, thrown and crushed by an all-terrain cycle, is under investigation by the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission.

The commission is looking into the June 14 death of John M. Christian, 13, of 681 Venson Court, because it involved an ATC, according to Edward J. Morganto, an Orlando-based investigator for the federal agency.

Morganto said Christian's death, as well as 232 other fatalities involving the three- and four-wheel motorcycle-like vehicles, are under investigation nationwide. The inquiry is being conducted because of ATCs' poor safety record, he said. Manufacturers and retailers of the vehicles, however, maintain it is improper use of the vehicles that cause death and injury, not the vehicles themselves.

Christian, the son of Herbert and Lois Christian, died when he was thrown from a 1985 Honda ATC he was riding on a rural road in Deltona. His death was unusual in that it involved a four-wheeled ATC which are considered safer than the accident-prone three-wheeled model, Morganto said.

Mrs. Christian said she believes it's the way the vehicles are driven that make them unsafe.

"I told the investigator I didn't feel there was anything wrong with the machine. It's how the vehicle's handled," she said.

Mrs. Christian said her family purchased

the four-wheel ATC because they thought it was safer than the three-wheel models.

Witnesses to her son's accident said the speeding ATC John was riding struck a depression on the unnamed road west of Cheryl Drive and went out of control, landing on the youth.

A Florida Highway Patrol report said the four-wheel vehicle, which weighed over 300 pounds, was being driven too fast for the condition of the road.

According to Morganto, the safety commission wants manufacturers to engineer safety features into the vehicles' design. Failing that, they should be banned altogether, although he conceded that probably would be impossible to do. About three million of the vehicles are in use in the U.S.

In 1982, 17 deaths were linked to the use of ATCs, 69 in 1984, and the commission estimates 100 or more people more will die this year because of them.

Morganto said 75 percent of the people killed riding ATCs are 16 years old or younger. Nearly a quarter of those killed are under the age of 12. Several ATC models are designed to be used by children.

The commission is also investigating ATC use because of a dramatic increase in the last four years of the number of hospital emergency room cases associated with them, Morganto said.

In 1980, there were 4,929 reported serious ATC-related injuries requiring emergency See ATC, page 6A



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Three-wheeling on an ATC ... is it the driver or the machine that's dangerous?

'Major' Drug Dealer Gets Fine, 30-Year Prison Term

A "major drug dealer" in Seminole County was sentenced Friday to 30 years in prison and fined \$250,000 for trafficking in cocaine.

Brady "Dicky" Austin, 34, was sentenced by Circuit Judge Dominick J. Salfi who ordered Austin to serve at least 15 years before being eligible for parole. Austin was found guilty by jury in June. The six-member panel apparently didn't buy the argument that he was entrapped by undercover agents.

Austin received the maximum sentence and fine allowed by statute because he is a "major drug dealer" in the area, according to Salfi.

Austin was arrested Nov. 16 after he served as a cocaine middleman and bought a kilogram of the drug for his See DRUG, page 6A



Herald Photo by Britt Smith

Trolling For 'Poles'

Tadpoles, that is. Jeremy Green, 12, left, of Longwood, and his cousin from Hernando, Miss., Bruce Jackson, 14, say the recent rains have caused the tadpole population to

"really jump." Trouble is, the squiggly little critters keep dying in the mayonnaise jar the youngsters use as an aquarium.

Forty years ago Monday, World War II finally ended. The Germans had surrendered four months earlier. And on Sept. 2, 1945, the Japanese gave up - V-J Day. There was

Peace At Last!



Japanese Foreign Minister Shigemitsu signs the surrender document that ended World War II. General Douglas MacArthur, far left, and Lt. General Sutherland stand watching.

A lot of area residents were in uniform as the fighting wound down. They remember:

By Rick Brunson Herald Staff Writer

When Japanese military forces surrendered to the United States 40 years ago Monday, V-J Day, Sanford servicemen were among the thousands of soldiers and sailors dancing in the streets. For them, the news meant they would be spared a much-rumored invasion of Japan that may well have cost them their lives.

"There was jubilation, glee, joy. We just didn't think we'd ever get out of there alive," said John Sauls, a real estate broker who was then a

24-year-old naval ordnance man stationed at Okinawa.

On Sept. 2, 1945, which was Sept. 1 U.S. time, Japanese Gen. Yoshijiro Umezo surrendered unconditionally to Gen. Douglas MacArthur aboard the USS Missouri anchored in Tokyo Bay.

Sauls was listening to the signing by radio.

"That was jubilee when we heard MacArthur say, 'These proceedings are finished.' We knew it was a matter of time before we'd all go home."

Going home in one piece was not what any of the See V-J DAY, page 6A

Victim Hospitalized In Serious Condition

Gator That Attacked Elderly Man Killed

By Jamie Gant Herald Staff Writer

A 6-foot, 4-inch alligator that state officials believe attacked a Kempton, Indiana man Thursday, has been destroyed, according to Lt. Terry Young of the Florida Game and Freshwater Fish Commission.

The alligator was found about 10 p.m. Thursday at Lake Monroe Park on the Volusia County side of the lake, the scene of the attack, by William Whidden, an alligator trapper hired by the commission for just such emergencies, Young said.

Although "nothing out of the ordinary" was found in the alligator's stomach during a necropsy, Young said the alligator was the only one found in the area and that it had been seen by several witnesses at the park. The victim, John Baker, in his 70s, has

been a frequent visitor of the park for the last five years, according to Bernice Ervin, the wife of park manager D.C. Ervin.

Baker was wading in a small man-made cove looking for fishing bait when something grabbed him below the knee of his right leg and pulled him under the water.

The gator apparently let go and Baker managed to swim to shore where he laid in the tall grass yelling for help. About 2:30 p.m. the Ervins heard Baker and Mr. Ervin went to investigate. Upon finding Baker, Ervin and his wife called for help using the emergency 911 number.

A helicopter took Baker to Halifax Hospital in Daytona Beach where he remains in the intensive surgical care unit in serious condition, according to hospital officials who would not reveal the nature or extent of

Baker's injuries.

Volusia County sheriff's deputies, game wardens and Whidden searched for the alligator until they found it at about 10 p.m. Thursday, Young said.

According to Mrs. Ervin, Baker should have been aware of the potential for attack. "The old man knew the alligators could be there," she said. "They come in and out of here all the time."

The park does not allow swimming or wading for fish bait, she said, but "the public is going to do what they want to do anyway. You wouldn't catch me sticking one foot in that water."

Mrs. Ervin said she called Baker's daughters in Tennessee and Colorado and that at least one of them is expected to arrive in Florida today (Saturday).

TODAY

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Military To Test For AIDS

Men and women seeking to serve in the armed forces will have to pass a Pentagon-sponsored AIDS blood test or be rejected. Those already in service may have to take the test, too. Page 2A.

NATION IN BRIEF

Police Identify Stalker; Suspect A Drifter, Ex-Convict

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Using a fingerprint lifted from a suspected getaway car, police say they have identified the so-called Night Stalker, who has left at least 16 people dead in a random series of pre-dawn attacks that terrorized much of California.

Sheriff Sherman Block said late Friday night that the suspect was identified through fingerprints taken from a stolen car the Stalker abandoned in Los Angeles after his most recent known attack, in which he critically wounded a man and raped his girlfriend in Orange County (Calif.) last weekend.

"We are satisfied that we now have the identity of the individual," Block told reporters at a hastily called late night news conference.

"We considered not releasing his name so he would not know that we know who he is," Block said, but added that police decided it would better aid the search if they announced the suspect's name.

Authorities also released a photograph of the suspect, identified as a drifter and ex-convict named Richard Ramirez, 25. The police mug shot bears a remarkable resemblance to the composite drawing that authorities circulated throughout the state in one of the biggest manhunts in recent memory.

Bert Lance In Trouble Again

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former budget director Bert Lance, three times forced to resign top jobs because of charges of illegal banking practices, faces new accusations of check-kiting and other fraud.

The Comptroller of the Currency filed charges against Lance in U.S. District Court in Washington Friday, claiming the former chief of the Georgia Democratic Party obtained hundreds of thousands of dollars from overdrafted checking accounts at the Calhoun First National Bank, where he is chairman.

In addition, the banking industry regulator said Lance used his position to obtain and keep millions of dollars in loans from other banks and questioned real estate and insurance transactions he made.

"No shareholder, no matter how astute, could have discerned ... that Lance had engaged or participated in check kiting, nominee loans or diversion of credit life insurance premiums owed rightfully to the bank," the Comptroller said.

"All of these non-disclosures involve self-dealing or similar breaches of Lance's duty as a director of the Calhoun First National Bank," the court papers charged.

The new allegations, covering activities after 1981, in some cases nearly duplicated what Lance faced during similar investigations in 1977 and 1978. The government charges then culminated in televised hearings before a Senate committee, but he incurred no penalties.

Military To Test For AIDS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a bid to avoid AIDS contamination in the military, the Pentagon says it will give a new blood test to all men and women applying for the armed services and reject those that fail the tests.

Dr. William Mayer, assistant defense secretary for health affairs, told a news conference Friday that the Armed Forces Epidemiological Board may also recommend that the test be given to all 2.1 million men and women now in the armed services.

Mayer said so far some 100 cases of acquired immune deficiency syndrome have been detected in the Army, Navy, Marines and Air Force but there have been no fatalities.

Any military person who is an AIDS victim and fails to respond to medical treatment will be entitled to an honorable medical discharge, Mayer said.

The tests will begin Oct. 1 on some 300,000 men and women who apply each year for military service, he said, and will cost an estimated \$1 million a year.

Tests will also be administered to incoming personnel from the service academies, the ROTC, the National Guard, the Reserves and any special programs.

WORLD IN BRIEF

Police Battle Youths In More Rioting Near Cape Town

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Police battled stone-throwing and looting youths in black and mixed-race townships near Cape Town for the third straight day in racial violence that has killed at least 28 people.

The violence in the once-calm townships around Cape Town was the worst since South African President Pieter Botha declared a state of emergency July 21 in 36 strife-torn black districts near Johannesburg and Port Elizabeth.

Authorities said Friday 28 black and mixed-race people have been killed in the townships in three days of clashes between rioting youths and security forces firing shotguns, rubber bullets and tear gas.

In Pretoria, three European foreign ministers, who met Bishop Desmond Tutu Friday, were expected today to urge Botha to undertake a program of political reform in South Africa and end the apartheid policy of racial segregation.

At Least 39 Killed In Train Crash

ARGENTON-SUR-CREUSE, France (UPI) — A mall train slammed into a derailed passenger train early Saturday, killing at least 39 people and injuring scores of others, authorities said.

Railway officials at the scene said they believed passengers were still trapped in the twisted wreckage, raising fears the death toll could mount. The crash was France's third rail disaster in two months.

No foreigners were reported aboard the train, which was headed south from Paris to the Spanish Mediterranean town of Port Bou with more than 300 passengers.

At least 40 people were injured seriously and more than 50 were treated at the scene for minor injuries, said Jean Michel Roulet, the local police chief. He said the last two cars of the passenger train were "completely destroyed."

Officials said 38 bodies were pulled from the wreckage and one passenger died at the nearby Chateauroux hospital, where most of the victims were taken.

The accident occurred about 12:15 a.m. shortly after the southbound passenger train pulled out of the Argenton-sur-Creuse railway station, about 150 miles southwest of Paris, and derailed on a curve less than a mile from the station.

Orlando Woman Raped In Woods

A 29-year-old Orlando woman told Seminole County sheriff's deputies she was raped Wednesday by a man who jumped in her car when she stopped at a traffic light in Altamonte Springs.

The woman said the man got in her car at about 10:30 p.m. on Orinole Street at Wymore Road. He pointed a handgun at her and ordered her to drive to an isolated wooded area, she said. There he forced her at gunpoint to remove her clothes, a sheriff's report said.

The woman said she feared for her life and she didn't resist. The man raped her, the report said. After the attack the man ordered her to drive him to another area where she dropped him off, she said. The woman said she was not familiar with the area where she was attacked, and could not pinpoint a location for deputies, the report said.

She went to Winter Park Memorial Hospital where she met with a sheriff's deputy and then later went to the Seminole County Sheriff's Department for questioning, the report said.

HOME GROWN
An Altamonte Springs man has been charged with possession of over 20 grams of marijuana after Altamonte Springs police, armed with a warrant, searched his home and reportedly found two, four-foot pot plants growing and additional pot and drug paraphernalia in a bag.

Michael Allen Droz, 24, who was arrested at his home at 1058 Orienta Ave., at 6:51 p.m. Thursday, has been released on \$5,000 bond and is scheduled to appear in court Sept. 16.

BATTERED WIFE
Elizabeth Merritt, of 27 Gale House Court, Sanford, told police her husband hit her in the face. Officers noted she had a swollen left eye and arrested the man.

Lawrence Benjamin Merritt, 46, was charged with battery at his home at 1:21 a.m. Friday. He has been released on \$500 bond and is scheduled to appear in court Sept. 11.

PULLED FROM FIGHT, JAILED

A Sanford policeman who pulled a man from a fight with a group of other men ended up charging that man with resisting arrest with violence and disorderly conduct after the man allegedly struggled with the officer.

The incident occurred at Higgins Terrace, at about 6 p.m. Thursday. Norman J. Gaines, 18, of 23 Higgins Terrace has been charged in the case and was being held in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

COASTED TO JAIL
A man who said his name was "Coast to Coast" and who refused to give sheriff's deputies information on himself, was booked into the Seminole County jail as John Doe on a charge of obstruction by false information, a sheriff's report said.

Action Reports

- ★ Fires
- ★ Courts
- ★ Police

used to give sheriff's deputies information on himself, was booked into the Seminole County jail as John Doe on a charge of obstruction by false information, a sheriff's report said.

The man was questioned by deputies because he was in an area on 13th Street where Sanford police had recovered a stolen car, the report said.

He refused to cooperate with lawmen and was arrested at 10 p.m. Thursday. The man has been identified as Jerry Dickerson, 23, of 59 Castle Brewer Court, Sanford. Jail officials said. He was being held in lieu of \$500 bond.

INTERFERING MAN
A 29-year-old Sanford man has been charged with interfering with police after allegedly refusing a Seminole County sheriff's deputy's order to place his hands on a Sanford police car.

The man was being questioned by Sanford police outside the Silver Tip Lounge when the deputy stepped in to assist police and ordered the man to put his hands on the car, a sheriff's report said.

The man refused and yelled "Put me in jail," the report said.

It took three deputies to handcuff the struggling man, the report said. Charlie Jones, of 1305 W. 13th St., was arrested at 10:34 p.m. Thursday. He has been released on \$500 bond and is scheduled to appear in court Sept. 11.

BURGLARIES & THEFTS

Three salesmen told Seminole County sheriff's deputies they were robbed at gunpoint by two men who entered their room at the Quality Inn on State Road 434 at Interstate 4 in Longwood at about 6 p.m. Thursday.

The bandits demanded cash, ordered the victims into the bathroom, took a \$200 radio, credit cards and about \$135 cash from the room and then fled.

The victims are: Michael Clark Alberman, 36, of Eustis; Thomas Howard Hill, 42, of Smyrna, Ga.; and Jack Lewis Hammond, 46, of Mt. Dora, a sheriff's report said.

Barbara V. Rennard, 40, of 1409 Allison St., Altamonte Springs, reported a video recorder, 18 silver spoons and coins with a total value of \$546 stolen from her home Thursday.

Deputies have the name of a suspect who may have stolen a \$500 gold necklace with five charms from the home of Melanie Jane Williamson, 22, of 3482 Balsam Drive, Winter Park, on Thursday.

SPEED ROUNDUP
Seminole County sheriff's deputies working in the Weatherfield subdivision off State Road 436 in Altamonte Springs, issued 74 traffic citations to motorists between Aug. 11 and 17, sheriff's spokesman John Spolski said.

Four traffic patrol units were operating in the area, he said, and the bulk of the tickets went to speeders.

Spolski said complaints by citizens brought additional patrol of the area and the beefed up enforcement will continue as needed. He said similar operations will be underway in other areas at the request of residents.

SECURITY GUARD ROBBED
A Sanford security guard was knocked down and robbed after he opened his door to a stranger because a man said he needed help.

Williams F. Crowell, 67, who lives in a mobile home at Truck

World, 317 W. First St., told police a man knocked on his door just before midnight asking for help. When Crowell opened his door, a second man grabbed the door and the men rushed inside knocking Crowell to the floor.

The men tied Crowell's hands with a bedsheet and robbed him of \$205 worth of belongings including a watch.

Crowell freed himself as the men were leaving and called the police.

DUI ARREST
The following person has been arrested in Seminole County on a charge of driving under the influence:

—M. Frederick Robinson, 22, of 515 E. Semoran Blvd., #H-1, Casselberry, was jailed at 11:45 p.m. Thursday, after his car was involved in an accident with injuries on Lake of the Woods Boulevard. He was driving east in the westbound lane of the road when his vehicle collided with an on-coming car, a Florida Highway Patrol report said. The driver and passenger in the other vehicle, both from Apopka were injured. Robinson was also charged with failure to drive in a single lane, the report said.

Jury Awards Woman \$97,000 For Mishap At Disney World

ORLANDO (UPI) — A formerly athletic St. Louis woman who says she no longer can play sports because of neck pain has won a \$97,000 judgement against Walt Disney World, where a broken tram pinned her against a wooden fence.

The attorney for Sandy Ralston, 25, asked an Orange County circuit jury for \$225,000, which included just \$5,000 for medical bills and the rest for pain and suffering.

But after 3½ hours of deliberations Wednesday the jury awarded Ralston \$100,000. She may receive only \$97,000, because the jury found her 22

percent negligent.

Ralston's suit claimed she was injured in June 1981 outside the River Country attraction. She and a friend, the complaint said, were told to get off a tram they had boarded because it was broken. When she walked in front of the tram it bolted forward and pinned her. The friend, Nancy Mason, escaped unharmed.

Ralston's attorney, Mark Horwitz of Orlando, said he was "satisfied" with the judgement. A Disney spokesman declined comment. Disney has the option to appeal the settlement.

Ruling May Scare Off Gays

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) — Homosexual men in Texas will be reluctant to participate in AIDS research programs now that they have been labeled criminals by a federal appeals court, a gay activist said.

A coalition of gay and civil rights groups charged Thursday that the U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans was motivated by "AIDS hysteria" when it voted 9-7 this week to uphold Texas' sodomy law, which prohibits homosexual conduct.

The case was appealed to the

5th circuit by Potter County District Attorney Danny Hill, with the support of Dallas Doctors Against AIDS, after the law was declared unconstitutional by a federal judge in 1982.

Don Baker, a Dallas homosexual who filed suit in 1979 to have the law declared unconstitutional, said the national hysteria surrounding AIDS affected the nine judges who voted to uphold the law.

"There will be a fear among gay men that if they participate with state agencies, they could be incriminated and victimized."

Five Drivers Sentenced On DUI Charges

A miffed driver and a third DUI arrest helped send a Longwood woman to jail for four months and get her license revoked for 10 years.

Denise Ann Humke, 27, of 112 Autumn Drive, was sentenced by County Judge Alan Dickey who also fined her \$1,000.

According to court records, on April 4 Humke's car forced an on-coming car off a road in Longwood. The driver of the car turned around, and followed the car catching the attention of a police officer along the way. The officer radioed for a backup unit for a while three cars were pursuing Ms. Humke's vehicle.

She was arrested and charged with DUI after stopping on Georgia Avenue at County Road 427.

The following persons have either pleaded or been found guilty of driving under the

influence or having an unlawful blood alcohol level.

The first-time offenders have had their driver's license suspended for six months, been ordered to pay a \$250 fine and court costs of \$27.50, and complete 50 hours of community service. When a guilty or no contest plea is entered or if the defendant is found guilty of an alcohol-related charge, other charges are usually either not prosecuted or are dismissed. Most of the first-time offenders are allowed to apply for business-only driving permits. In cases where the sentence differs, the actual sentence is reported:

—Charles David Poe, 22, of 639 Marlin Road, Winter Springs, arrested Aug. 9 after his car was involved in an accident on Albert Street in Winter Springs.

—Ronald Norman Evans, 39, of 120 S.

Sunland Drive, Sanford, July 6 after his car was seen weaving on U.S. Highway 17-92 in Longwood.

—Franklin Delano Hensley, 41, of 1720 Angle Drive, Longwood, arrested July 4 after his car sideswiped a Casselberry police car on 17-92.

—Edward Marshall Renfro II, 23, of 160 Elder Road, Sanford, arrested March 17 after his car was involved in an accident in a parking lot at 3200 S. Orlando Drive in Sanford.

—Paul van Leer Pierson, 46, of 1718 E. Yvonne St., Apopka, arrested Jan. 20 after his car was involved in an accident in Seminole County. His DUI charge was amended to willful and wanton reckless driving and he was fined \$250 and his license was suspended for six months.

—Deane Jordan

Guilty Plea Entered By Drug Dealer

"Guilty" was the plea entered by an Altamonte Springs man accused of offering to make a marijuana deal with an off-duty Seminole County sheriff's deputy.

"Sixty days," was Circuit Judge Robert B. McGregor's reply to Dwaine Arthur Handford, 25, of 504 Oak St., who entered the plea Thursday. McGregor also ordered Handford to complete 5 years of probation following the stint in the county jail. Handford, who must pay \$200 in court costs, could have received up to a year in the county jail.

According to court records, deputy Dennis Rudol reported the man approached his

pickup truck when he stopped at the intersection of North and Marker streets, Altamonte Springs on Jan. 6.

The man said, "Do you want to buy some reefer?" The deputy asked, "How much?" and the man said, "I have as much as you need," a sheriff's report said.

Rudol was returning home from a hunting trip and had a shotgun in his truck. The suspect saw the gun and some sheriff's department equipment in the truck. He said, "You ain't no cop, are you?" The deputy asked "Why?" and grabbed the man's arm, the report said.

The suspect pulled away and tried to flee. Rudol identified himself as a deputy, drew

his service revolver and ordered the man to freeze. He did and Rudol searched the suspect and found several plastic bags containing less than 20 grams of marijuana, the report said.

In other court action:

—Dennis James Click, 27, of 1923 Park Ave., Winter Park, arrested March 31 after he ran out of the Oviedo Police station following his arrest on a DUI charge and a misdemeanor charge of possession of marijuana. Click, caught about 400 yards from the station, pleaded guilty to escape and could receive up to 15 years when sentenced Oct. 18 by McGregor.

WEATHER

NATIONAL FORECAST
While the leading edge of Hurricane Elena lashed Florida's Gulf Coast today as hundreds of thousands of people fled to the north in anticipation of the storm's 100-mph winds and 12-foot waves, in New York, a savage storm struck the National Tennis Center, site of the U.S. Open, toppling trees, tearing tops off tents and spawning puddles 18 inches deep on the courts. Afternoon and evening play was canceled.

Officials rescheduled Bruce

Springsteen's sold-out show at Giants Stadium in East Rutherford, N.J., for Sunday because of the storms, which spun tornadoes in Long Island and Connecticut.

The Long Island twisters touched down in Riverhead and Southampton, where considerable damage was reported.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet out 50 miles — Small craft should exercise caution. Southeast wind 15 to 20 knots increasing to 25 to 35 knots by tonight then

continuing through Sunday. Sea 4 to 6 feet increasing to 8 to 12 feet Saturday night. Wind and sea higher in scattered thunderstorms along with a few squalls mostly north part.

EXTENDED FORECAST: Cloudy with showers and thunderstorms north Monday. Otherwise partly cloudy through period with a chance of mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms. High upper 80s to low 90s except mid 80s north Monday. Lows in the 70s except near 80 extreme south.

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SCHOOL TALK
with
Commissioner of Education
Ralph D. Turlington

State Rules Govern Use Of Animals In Classroom

Q. Are there guidelines which regulate the use of animals in high school biology or other science classes?

A. The 1985 legislature enacted such a law which prohibits surgery or dissection on any living mammalian vertebrate or bird by students in grades K through 12. However, dissections which typically are a part of biology courses are allowed on preserved specimens which have been obtained from a recognized source. These laboratory activities must be carried out under the supervision of a qualified instructor and students may be excused from dissection activities upon the written request of a parent or guardian.

Living non-mammalian vertebrates, excluding birds, may be used in biological experiments provided that physiological harm does not result from such experiments.

Anatomical studies must be conducted on models which are anatomically correct for the animal being studied or on non-living non-mammalian vertebrates. Again, students may be excused from such experiments upon written request of the parent or guardian. Observational studies, studies of vertebrate animal cells acquired from proper sources, and normal physiological and behavioral studies may be conducted. All experiments must be conducted under the supervision of a competent science teacher.

Live animals on the premises of public and non-public elementary schools must be housed and cared for in a humane and safe manner. Animals must not remain on the premises of any school during periods when school is not in session, unless adequate care is provided.

Q. What is the status of the Teacher Aide Task Force?

A. As you know, the Teacher Aide Task Force was established by the legislature to review the teacher aide function in our elementary, middle and secondary schools.

The task force, which I have appointed after receiving nominations from the education community, is composed of five teacher aides, four teachers, three school administrators, and three teacher education center directors. The group is composed of individuals representing, not just the various areas of responsibility, but the various regions of Florida as well. The task force will begin meetings this month and continue to meet on a monthly basis through December 1985. The work of the task force is to conclude on January 1, 1986 at which time this group will make recommendations to the State Board of Education.

The task force will be reviewing a great many aspects of Florida's teacher aide program and will focus specifically on teacher aide and teacher assistant training, certification of teacher aides, the role of the teacher aide and the teacher assistant, and a comprehensive plan designed to more fully utilize teacher aides and teacher assistants in the educational process.

There is no question that teacher aides and assistants have contributed significantly to Florida's educational programs, doing their part to move our schools toward excellence. I think that the task force is particularly well composed to study this issue and I look forward to the recommendations which will come to the State Board of Education early next year.

If you have a question or concern about education in Florida, please write to: Ralph Turlington, c/o SCHOOL TALK, Florida Department of Education, Tallahassee, Florida 32301.

Building Boom On Campus

Engineering Facility Nears Completion

The University of Central Florida's newest building, a five-story, \$17 million project, is still two weeks away from completion, but classes are being held in it anyway.

Called CEBA — Center for Engineering and Business Administration — the building will house 3,000 students, feature a "clean room" where students can build microchips, and have a computer designated for graduate and faculty research.

A spokesman for P.J. Goodwin, the firm constructing the building, said only minor detail and cleanup work is needed to finish the building.

There are several other construction projects underway on campus: the Health Center will gain approximately 25 percent more room when construction on an addition is completed late next month. The campus police station is in the process of having a double-wide trailer installed that will double its current space. A student government kiosk, under construction since



Around UCF
Richard Truett

July is scheduled for completion by October. Dr. Ruth Westheimer, host of cable TV's "Good Sex," is scheduled to speak at the UCF gym Sept. 9 at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$11.50 and are available from student government.

Westheimer, known simply as "Dr. Ruth" on college campuses around the country, is known for addressing sexually explicit questions and problems called in to her show.

Westheimer has been a frequent guest on

"The Tonight Show" and several other talk shows and has gathered a large following.

The UCF football team has been active with three practices a day. The first game is against Bethune Cookman College Sept. 7 at Orlando Stadium at 7 p.m. BCC has won all four games played against UCF. The football program, in debt almost \$1 million, is going to need some big attendance figures and some winning points on the scoreboard this year or new head coach Gene McDowell may not have anything to return to next year. There are eight home games scheduled in UCF's 13-game schedule.

Due to the high rate of traffic accidents on Alafaya Trail, new traffic signals have been installed. There is an average of one accident every 52 days in front of the school. On August 26, the first day of school, a two-car accident left a blue 1985 Dodge Colt totaled. Apparently the driver did not notice the traffic light had been installed.

Sex Offender In Mental Ward

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Chronic sex offender Weston Hill, who created a storm of controversy after he was shuttled back and forth from California to Florida, is now back in a California mental hospital, it was reported Friday.

Hill, 44, was placed in Metropolitan State Hospital in Norwalk this week after an argument with a female patient at the Mentally Disturbed Offenders division of Gateway Satellite Hospital in Los Angeles.

Hill, who has decade-long record of sex related arrests, was shipped to Miami by Santa Monica police earlier this year.

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PARK AVE. & 25TH ST. SANFORD 7 a.m.-9 p.m. PRICES GOOD SEPT. 1 TO SEPT. 4	USDA CHOICE, HEAVY WESTERN, 100% PURE GROUND BEEF 98¢ 5 LB. UP	USDA CHOICE, HEAVY WESTERN STEAK PORTERHOUSE T-BONE CLUB \$2.68 5 LB. BOX SAVE \$1.50 LB. FAMILY PAK	BRYAN JUMBO MEAT & CHEESE FRANKS \$4.98 5 LB. BOX SAVE \$1.00 BOX

SCHOOL MENU

SCHOOL MENU
Monday Sept. 2
Labor Day Tuesday Sept. 3
Ficatada Tossed Salad Fruit Milk Secondary — Corn Wednesday Sept. 4
Fishwish Scalloped Potatoes Green Beans

Juice Bar Milk Thursday Sept. 5 Manager's Special Friday Sept. 6
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Unions

After 25-Year Decline, Labor Is Fighting Back

By Frank Spotnitz
UPI Feature Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — America's unions, once powerful champions of the working class, are now fighting back — with some success — against a shifting economy, tattered reputation, unfriendly federal regulation and declines in membership.

Even as labor routinely is overwhelmed by massive layoffs and demands for "givebacks," industry experts say union leaders slowly are learning to combat their increasingly sophisticated opponents at the bargaining table.

Labor's rising stars — such as Richard Trumka of the United Mine Workers, Lynn Williams of the United Steel Workers and John Sweeney of the Service Employees International Union — are bringing new polish and strategy to the long-sluggish movement.

Analysts have hailed the experimental contract signed by the United Auto Workers and General Motors Corp. for the new Saturn plant in Spring Hill, Tenn. — which exchanges lower wages and benefits for a greater say in how the plant will be run — as a sign of things to come.

Other creative approaches, such as a profit-sharing plan proposed at AT&T and a union-supported takeover bid at TWA, also are emerging.

Outside the bargaining room, unions are mapping ambitious new organizing plans, committing themselves to greater political and media exposure and improving the services they offer to their members.

But these bold initiatives come after a decade that saw union membership at an all-time low, contract concessions and two-tiered benefit scales accepted and the air traffic controllers' union crushed.

Union leaders say the policies of the National Labor Relations Board have changed so radically under the Reagan administration that they avoid involving the board in disputes, whereas before they often looked to the NLRB for help.

"It's a difficult time for the labor movement," said former UAW chief Douglas Fraser, now a professor at Michigan's Wayne State University. "But people are fools if they don't learn from adversity and I think the labor movement has learned from adversity."

Labor's decline began in the late 1960s, according to New York University economics professor Bruno Stein, when the economy started to shift from manufacturing to service. Rampant inflation and foreign competition sped the demise of heavy industry.

Workers at new plants increasingly shunned unions, partially because wages had improved and firms knew better how to resist union organizing, but also because of the image of corruption and inefficiency labor had developed, Stein said.

In the new book "What Do Unions Do?," Harvard University professors Richard B. Freeman and James L. Medoff argue labor's bad reputation is largely undeserved.

Freeman and Medoff write that "unions generally 'deliver the goods,' by providing higher wages and benefits as well as a voice on the bargaining table and on the shop floor."

The professors said many nonunion workers have higher wages and better working conditions because unions exist elsewhere, and that the productivity of a union shop often hinges on how management responds to it.

Regardless of their value, unions took a tumble. From a peak membership of 1.4 million members in 1969, the UAW hit bottom at 900,000 in the late '70s. It since has rebounded to about 1.2 million members.

Active membership in the United Mine Workers slipped in the 1970s from a 1942 high of 595,000 to only 100,000, the United Steel Workers halved in size from more than 1 million in 1975 to only 500,000, and the American Federation of Government Employees went from 320,000 in 1972 to 220,000 members.

But while old-line labor's membership was declining, an Ohio secretary named Karen Nussbaum was making inroads in unlikely territory for labor: the nation's 16 million office and clerical workers.

Nussbaum's 9 to 5, the National Association of Working Women, has grown since 1973 to include some 12,000 members who attempt to improve "pay, promotions and respect" in the workplace.

Five years ago, Nussbaum started District 925, a 7,000-member union greeted

with skepticism by all the major unions she approached except for the Service Employees International Union, with which it is now affiliated.

Nussbaum said the other major unions, daunted by the prospect of organizing women and part-time workers, "would have nothing to do with us." In 925's two dozen attempts at organizing since then, only two have failed.

"I don't know that we've ever experienced this level of anti-unionism on the part of employers and the kind of sophisticated methods to defeat unions we're witnessing today," Nussbaum said. "The fact that 925 is starting fresh with new members, with a virgin workforce, is an advantage."

Nussbaum's 925 proved to be a harbinger of things to come. The service sector, the AFL-CIO now concedes, holds the brightest hope for the future of organized labor, which now accounts for only 16.1 percent of the work force.

"Just as industrial workers were the predominant organized groups in the '30s and '40s, public employees were in the '50s and '60s and health care workers in the '70s and '80s, I think the clerical and other service workers are going to be the fastest growing areas in the '80s and '90s," said Sweeney, who heads the Service Employees International Union.

Unlike other major unions, the 850,000-member SEIU has seen steady growth since its inception in 1921, gaining a quarter-million members in the past five years alone.

An AFL-CIO committee concluded in February that service will account for nearly three-quarters of the labor force by 1990, with most of the growth occurring in the largely unorganized Sun Belt states.

The same committee recognized the need for experimentation, increased member participation, a more concerted effort to publicize union accomplishments, improved organizing and guidelines for union mergers.

But Sweeney cautioned that unions cannot rely on the service sector alone. "We can't ignore the basic industries of our country while the service sector has been expanding," he said.

The movement is counting on leaders like the United Mine

Workers' Trumka, who plans to broaden organizing to coal-related industries and expand the services offered union members to include consumer and legal advice.

Trumka said labor became complacent in the 1950s, losing touch with its members and failing to appreciate the importance of communications, particularly television.

"Corporations quickly seized on television to mold favorable images of themselves, hiring public relations firms and spending billions and billions of dollars," he said. "We didn't — in some cases because we didn't have the finances, in some cases because we didn't realize its importance. We must."

Unions, perceiving an attack by the Reagan administration, also are more aware than ever of the need to focus on politics.

"We've been compelled to undergo some heavy-duty soul searching," a UAW spokesman said. "Politics is our lifeblood in a way it never was."

Added UAW vice president Donald Ephlin, who heads the union's GM department, "Many problems that confront American workers cannot be handled at the bargaining table."

"There's nothing about the yen-dollar relationship, or the lack of a coherent trade policy in America — those questions can only be handled politically."

What successes labor will have in parlaying its newfound determination into gains in membership and working conditions remains to be seen.

"In light of the fact that labor seems to be taking some bold and well-thought-out steps, I think it's quite possible that the rebound will occur," Harvard University's Medoff said. "There are still the issues of what will happen in the political arena and how management will respond to labor's new moves."

But Trumka said working people this Labor Day can celebrate knowing "the labor movement has been shaken and now it's awake."

"You're starting to see the cooperation and support of the labor movement that was common in the '30s, '40s and '50s," he said.

"We're actively helping one another and not just giving lip service to solidarity like we've done over the past 25 years."

CALENDAR

SUNDAY, SEPT. 1
Winter Springs Labor Day Carnival, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sunshine Park, N. Edgemon Ave. Games, rides, food, rummage sale and baked goods. Open to the public.

Senior Citizens trip to Once Upon A Stage dinner theatre, Orlando, to see *On Golden Pond*. Leave Sanford Civic Center, 3:45 p.m.; pick up at Seminole Plaza 4:15 p.m. Return 7:30 p.m. Call 322-9148 for reservations.

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

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

MONDAY, SEPT. 2
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. Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., West Lake Hospital, State Road 434, Longwood. Call Mary at 886-1905 or Dennis at 862-7411.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 3
Casselberry Kiwanis Club, 7:30 a.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

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

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

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

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

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

Seminole Dog Fanciers Association Intermediate and advanced classes beomg at 7:30 and 8:15 p.m., Secret Lake Park, North Triplet Drive, Casselberry. Call Eva Matheny at 831-0717 for information.

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

Longwood Civic Women's Club, 1 p.m., 150 W. Church Ave., Longwood.

Sanford Senior Citizen Club, noon, Sanford Civic Center. Bag lunch and Bingo.

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.

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.

SAMPLE BALLOT CITY OF LAKE MARY GENERAL ELECTION SEPTEMBER 3, 1985

OFFICIAL BALLOT
GENERAL ELECTION
CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA
SEPTEMBER 3, 1985

Stub No 1
Stub No 2



OFFICIAL BALLOT GENERAL ELECTION CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA SEPTEMBER 3, 1985

(THIS STUB TO BE REMOVED BY ELECTION BOARD)

LAKE MARY GENERAL ELECTION 9/3/85

COMMISSIONER SEAT 1	(VOTE FOR ONE)
A. R. "DOC" JORE	<input type="checkbox"/>
CHARLIE WEBSTER	<input type="checkbox"/>

Longwood Recreation Dept. Plans Colorado Ski Trip

With temperatures in the 90s it may seem a little early to be getting mittens and ski hats out of mothballs, but the Longwood Recreation Department is planning its first skiing trip. A meeting for interested skiers will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Longwood Community Building at Wilma

Street and W. Warren Avenue. Anyone interested in being among the 40-plus skiers who plan to board a plane on Jan. 4 to fly to Steamboat Springs, Colo., for a week of fun on the slopes should plan to attend Thursday's meeting.

The \$670 per person trip package in-

cludes seven nights lodging in luxury condos, five days of lift tickets, round trip air and ground transportation, discount on equipment rentals and ski lessons, and complimentary wine and cheese parties. The tab can be paid in installments, according to recreation staff.

Florida NOW To Hear Nun Who Advocates Pro-Choice Dialogue

ST. AUGUSTINE — The Florida National Organization for Women (NOW) will hear a discussion, "The Costs of One's Convictions," at their Sept. 7 statewide meeting at the Holiday Inn of St. Augustine, 1300 Ponce De Leon Boulevard.

Sister Jeannine Gramick, signer of an Oct. 7, 1984 *New York Times* ad stating "A diversity of opinion regarding abortion exists among committed Catholics," will appear at a 6:30 p.m. reception, and speak at 7 p.m. The public is invited.

Sister Jeannine continues to

urge "candid and respectful discussion" of the issue of abortion, as well as the issues of pastoral and educational aspects of lesbian and gay ministry.

Sister Jeannine is a board member of the National Coalition of American Nuns, and is listed in the world's Who's Who of Women in Education.

The Florida NOW State Council meets quarterly. Further information on Florida NOW or on Sister Jeannine's appearance may be obtained by calling 904-829-2840 or 813-447-4094.

REALTY TRANSFERS

John Sobik Jr. & Wf Beverly I. to H N B Inc. Lots 9-14, Mainer's Addn LW, \$120,000
William H. Walker & Wf Sylvia to Douglas V. Almeida, Lot 78 Tuskarville Point, \$88,000
Callon Homes to Bernard J. Wheeler & Wf Cynthia, Lot 20 Shadowbay, Un. One, \$120,000
Pearlie W. Troutman to George S. Holland & Wf Marilyn L., Lot 24 Shadowbay Un. One, \$99,500
Samuel J. Moore & Wf Judith to Robert C. Steward & Wf Diane S., N/W of Lot 108 Slavia Colony co s/d, \$1,217,500
Gallimore Homes, Inc. to Traditional Contr. Co. & G.K. Christensen, Lt 34 Northridge, 29,800
James L. Orenski & Wf Helen A. to William S. Brookett & Wf June W., Lt 2 BIK A, Roann Ests., \$12,000
Tommy R. Taylor Sr & Barbara to Lowry E. Rockett & Patricia R., Lts 16,17, BIK 12, Evansdale, \$135,000
Commonwealth Sav. to Donald B. O'Rourke, Lt 171 Barclay Woods 2nd Addn.

Hermilage, Inc. to Charles L. Givens & Wf Robin, Lt 17 Hermilage Un. 3.
Bel Aire Homes, Inc. to Kenneth W. Boynton & Wf Sherry, Lt 405 Oak Forest Un. Four, \$180,200
Bel-Aire Homes Inc. to Randy M. Biegelman & Wf Margaret A., Lt 403 oak Forest Un. Four, \$20,200
Gallimore Homes to David J. Lovell & Wf Mary, 1134 Northridge, \$445,000
James Brown & Wf Sandra E. to Richard M. Amick Jr., Lt 2 BIK B Lk Kathryn Woods, \$75,000
Imogene Jennings, to Lisbeth Piasterek, remainder to Alfredo Piasterek, Un. 276 Village of Windmeadows No. 3, \$61,500
Michael T. Bryson & Wf Ann B. to Gary D. Herlika & Wf Susan K., Lt 40 Sabal Bend at Sabal Point, \$133,000
Longwood Markham Dev. to Craven Dev. Co., Lt 10 Markham Glen, \$55,500
William E. Dooley Jr & Wf Kathy to Gale L. Bandy & Wf Doris S., Lt 40 English Woods 1st Addn, \$115,200
Richard E. Plymale to Jack C. Beatty & Wf H. Allison, Lt 116 Winter Springs Un. 3, \$220,000
Darryl L. Osterhoudt & Deborah F. to Garry A. Higgins & Wf Patricia A., Lt 67A, Regl. Part of Sportsmans Paradise, \$98,000
Regina Aray to Edward Harey Jr., & Wifward Harey Sr., \$80,000
Ethel L. Crew to John B. Kent & Wf Linda, Lot 2, BIK 2, Cedar Ridge Un. 1, \$95,000
Luther D. Potter & Eugene K. Hall to MDC Ventures, Lt 18 Entzinger Farms Add No. \$250,000
Laurel Homes Inc. to MDC Ventures, from SW cor. of SE 1/4 of Sec 17-21-30 etc., \$225,200
Kingsley E. Grant & Wf Emily to David W. Owens & Wf Ruth, Lt 18 Longdale Indus. Park, \$332,300
Ben Ward Agency Inc. to Howard E. Mable & Wf Susan R., Lt 4 Whispering Oaks, \$129,000
U.S. Home Corp. to Russell W. Wright, Un. 906 Northlake Village Cond. 11, \$39,900
Terry L. McDaniel & Wf Carol to A.G. State III & Wf Ann F., Lt 18, Weliva Club Ests., Sec. Six, \$173,800
Dave L. Larsen & Wf Lydia to Walter G. Rodgers & Wf Joan, Lt 21, Grove Ests., \$96,800
U.S. Home Corp. to John F. Moran & Wf Corinne, Un. 907 Northlake VIII, Cond. 1, \$31,900
Lloyd J. Baggio, Tr. to Inez S. Andrews, & Jeffrey D. Rahn & Wf Peggy L., Un. 43 Bl. D, Summit Village UN. 111, \$45,900

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MONDAY'S PICKUP WILL BE MADE TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, AND TUESDAY'S PICKUP WILL BE MADE WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1985.

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CALL THE REFUSE DIVISION OFFICE, AT 322-3161 EXT. 285.

THANK YOU FOR YOUR COOPERATION.



Webster, Jore Vie For Lake Mary Commission Seat

By Janie Gnat
Herald Staff Writer

Charlie Webster worries about Lake Mary's "mushrooming growth." A.R. "Doc" Jore thinks long-range planning should be the city's main objective. The two vie for seat one on the city commission in Lake Mary's election Tuesday, the only contest on the ballot.

Arthur "Buzz" Petros and Kenneth King were elected unopposed to seats 4 and 5 respectively.

Voters will be able to cast their ballots Tuesday from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. at Lake Mary City Hall.

Growth is probably the number one issue in the campaign, according to Webster. He said he believes the city could experience "mushrooming growth" or "controlled, concise development."

"We need more planning and less zoning," he said. "We don't need to be spot zoning."

Webster is vice-chairman of the city's Planning and Zoning Board. The P&Z has just completed work on a new comprehensive land use plan that the board hopes will establish a broader tax base for the city.

"I have an overview of what could happen to Lake Mary" should growth continue uncontrolled, Webster said, talking from the screened-in porch next to the pool behind his brown stucco home just off of Country Club Road, an area that is just now developing. The retired crane operator's hometown of Pittsford, N.Y., grew from 6,000 to 60,000 in 15 years. "I saw what (uncontrolled growth) can do to transportation and taxes," he said.

Webster's association with Lake Mary started when he came to Florida for a vacation in 1958 and met Eileen Keogh, a long-time resident of Lake Mary who in 1960 became his wife. They lived in New York where Webster was in the construction business with C.P. Ward Corp., but they frequently visited Lake Mary and 12 years ago bought property on what is now Webster Road. Two years ago Webster retired and moved to that property permanently and it was then that he began his public service as a member of the Planning and Zoning Board.

In order to obtain the things Lake Mary wants, "you have to give up something," Webster said. "We need to allow for a development along the I-4 corridor that would give us the tax base to pave streets and develop some of the public works services that Lake Mary needs."

Lake Mary has 21.9 miles of unpaved streets, he said, and that's a "shame" for a city the size of Lake Mary. "We need to get the tax base broad enough to keep the burden of paving those streets off the people who already live here," he said. Webster said he hopes to see the height restrictions now on buildings that are or would be built near I-4 eased to allow taller buildings, thereby reserving some of the undeveloped land in that area for beautification. Webster would also like to require more stringent fire regulations on the taller buildings.

A problem Webster sees with city government in Lake Mary is the lack of citizen input.

"We'd have a lot more input from people if they had a comfortable place to sit down," he said. His answer is a much needed new city complex, also on his agenda for Lake Mary. That building would include a fire department, police department and city hall and would be located in the downtown development area.

Initially the downtown area was zoned commercial in the proposed comprehensive land use plan, but such a designation would have allowed all types of commercial development in that area, Webster said, and "then people would be expecting us to allow them to build things we didn't want downtown just because it was commercial." Instead the plan was changed to include downtown as a separate development area "so we can look into each development pro-

ject individually."

Another aim for Webster is to limit commercial development on Lake Mary Boulevard to professional offices, hold curb cuts to no more than one every 400 feet (about one per block), and limit most of the access to that street to streets with traffic lights.

Lake Mary's volunteer fire department has been a source of pride for the city but remains a potential sore spot for city officials as long as some of the volunteer firefighters keep leaving their public works jobs to pursue their volunteer efforts, Webster said.

"Lake Mary has the lowest fire damage ratio and the best response time of any fire department, paid or volunteer, in Seminole County," Webster said. "If the public works department loses a little time while employees are at a fire it's far better than to have a paid fire department." A paid fire department would cost the city about \$400,000 for a building and two full time employees, Webster said.

Webster would like to see Lake Mary keep its small town atmosphere in spite of the inevitable boom town growth it is now experiencing.

"It's a nice place to live and what makes it this way is the hometown, rural atmosphere," he said. "I would like to keep that in Lake Mary."

"I'm not really a politician," Webster said. "I just have a deep and abiding faith in Lake Mary."

Long range planning is the main objective for Lake Mary of seat one candidate A. R. "Doc" Jore.

"We need to look into what we're going to do 10, 15, or 20 years from now," Jore said. One of his long range plans involves getting a replacement for the city hall he said he feels the city will soon outgrow.

The one-story building at 158 N. Country Club Rd. is a 1920's vintage structure that was built by the city's Chamber of Commerce, according to Barbara Gorman, utilities billing supervisor. It was a community center in the 1960's and then housed several commercial ventures, including an antique shop, until it was purchased by the city. Its woodwork was lovingly restored by citizens and city hall workers, most on a volunteer basis, and it became city hall in 1982.

Jore said a new city hall should be a "two story where we may not finish the second story but use it for expansion as we need it."

Outgrowing a city hall was a problem Maitland had, Jore said, offering to help Lake Mary learn from that city's mistakes.

Jore is a former Maitland city councilman (four years) and former vice-mayor of Maitland (two years).

A native of Hastings-on-the-Hudson, N.Y., Jore considers himself two-thirds Florida native because he has been in this area for almost 30 years. He originally moved to Winter Park and lived in Orlando and Maitland before moving to Lake Mary in 1978.

"I came to Lake Mary with the idea of building a house back in the woods" and staying out of politics," he said. "I wanted room around me. I was tired of sneezing and the neighbor catching cold."

Jore's banker's-gray suit depicts his profession: he is vice president of Pan American Mortgage in Orlando. Jore received a bachelor of science degree in business administration from Columbia University in the mid 1950s after a two-year stint in the service.

Now that Lake Mary is growing, however, Jore wants to make its handling of explosive growth a model for other cities to follow.

Rather than including the fire department and police department under the same roof with city hall, however, Jore envisions a separate building for firefighters and police.

"My feeling is that we have an outstanding fire department," Jore said. "As the community



A.R. "Doc" Jore



Charles Webster

grows we may need to look into a paid fire department." Although some of the volunteers do leave their public works jobs to answer fire department calls, "they also answer those calls at night on their own time. I could defend the situation as it is now easily."

"I come from a town up north that is much more developed than Lake Mary and they have always had a volunteer fire department," Jore said. "The time that I would look to a full time fire department would be the time there would be a savings to our citizens on their fire insurance."

Jore said before insurance companies set their fire insurance rates they take into consideration the fire department's response time, the quality of the equipment available, and the number and frequency of fire hydrants.

Jore said he was pleased with the recent Board of Adjustment decision that allowed the police department to add an additional 1,344 square feet of space to their already overcrowded building on Wilbur Road. That is only a temporary solution, however, he said.

"As the city grows we need an administration facility but that is secondary behind the fire department and police department," he said.

Lake Mary Boulevard, however, is the topic that receives the lion's share of nearly every public discussion at city hall these days. As a public official for Lake Mary already, Jore has some very definite thoughts about the Boulevard. Jore is the citizen's representative on the Salary Review Board, chairman

of the Code Enforcement Board, and a member of the Capital Facilities Committee.

He is in favor of "commercial development on the Boulevard that does not impede the flow of traffic" and would like to see "quality development" there, but to do that "we must make some sacrifices."

"If a man wants to come in with a professional office building on the Boulevard we should allow him to build so he doesn't have to put something second class up there," Jore said, explaining his reasons for wanting to ease the building restrictions.

As far as separating commercial development from residential areas, Jore said the answer is not to leave the land between the two vacant but to construct a wall of earth or brick.

"We must take into account the maintenance of it," Jore said. "We want input from citizens on what they want the most."

Jore didn't want residents thinking the city can do anything about the four-laning of Lake Mary Boulevard, however, because the road is a county road. "We are not an island," he said. "We are part of an overall system and much higher authorities (than the Lake Mary city commission) are looking at Lake Mary Boulevard. It is our job to work with them and get the best for Lake Mary citizens."

"The biggest mistake you can make is to keep it too small," he said of widening the Boulevard. "There will be areas where it's got to be six lanes and other times you don't need more than four."

What is best for those citizens

as far as sewage goes, Jore said, is to have a city sewage system only where there is high density development.

A sports complex that was at one time a possibility for Lake Mary and the relocating of WOFL, an Orlando-based television station, to Lake Mary is more "pie in the sky" visions, according to Jore. "If those came to pass this would be a hell of a big city," he said.

However, he is not against such dreams becoming reality because it would increase the tax base for the city.

"We either increase the tax base or increase the millage," Jore said. He is in favor of widening the tax base by encouraging commercial development along I-4 such as offices,

office/warehouse, and motels.

"Growth down there (at I-4 and Lake Mary Boulevard) will not impact on any residential area of Lake Mary as we know it today," he said.

Of growth in general, he said, "I don't know what you mean by that term," he said. "If it means streets you can't get by on when they're dry or when they're wet, no I don't want that."

"All I want to do is make sure we grow so that the city can be a place we can and want to live."

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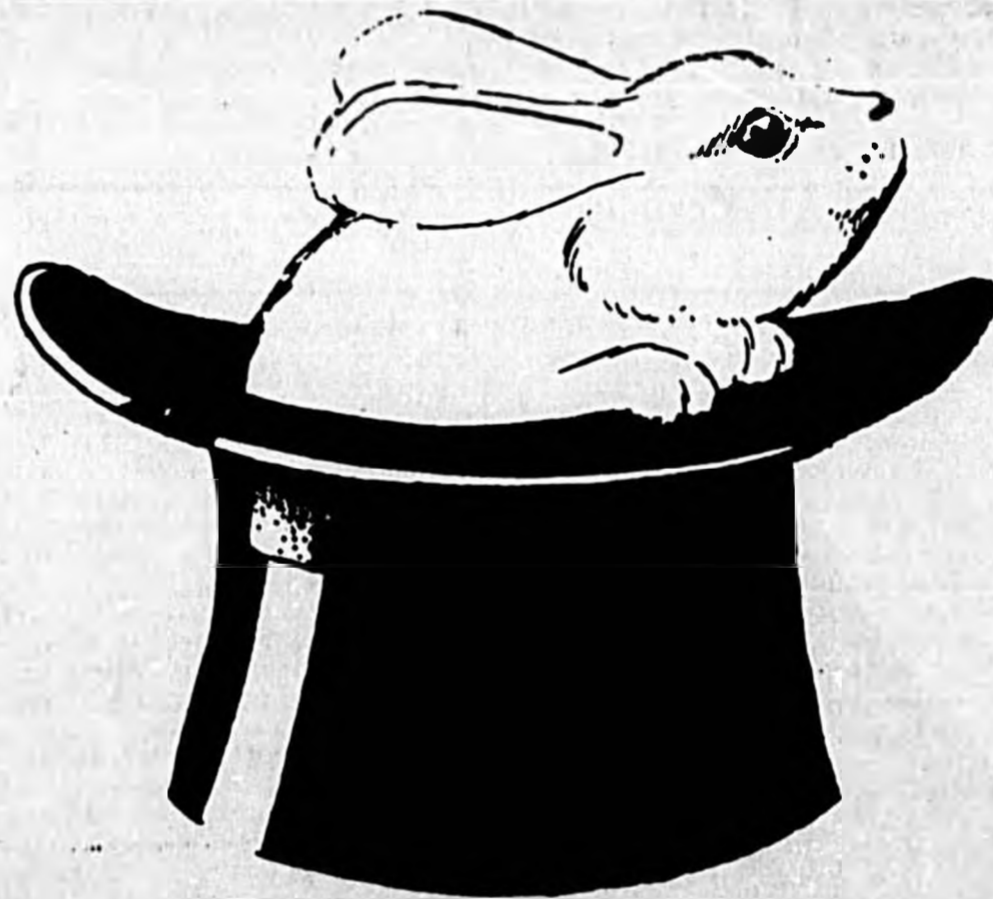
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Surplus Food Distribution Set

LONGWOOD — Surplus food will be distributed to Seminole County by the American Red Cross on Sept. 4-6. Except for the Chuluota distribution, sites will remain the same. In Chuluota, the distribution will take place at the Fire Hall at 7th and East Avenue.
Zip codes 32746, 32747, 32771 and 32779: Crooms High School, 2900 West 13th Street, Sanford, on Sept. 4 from 9 a.m.

to 3 p.m.
Zip codes 32701, 32703, 32707, 32708, 32714, 32730, 32733, 32750, 32751 and 32792: Altamonte Community Chapel, 825 Highway 436 in Altamonte Springs, on Sept. 5 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Zip codes 32732, 32765 and 32766: Fire Hall, 7th and East Avenue, Chuluota, on Sept. 6, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.
For information call 831-3000.

...Elena

Continued from page 1A

placed on standby to help evacuate residents if necessary.

Early Saturday, Sanford police officers were rousting national guard members to open the Sanford National Guard Armory should military personnel from Patrick Air Force in Satellite Beach need to be evacuated.

The air base, surrounded by dependent housing, is on a low-lying beach peninsula bounded by the Atlantic Ocean and Indian River.

Sgt. W. H. Gibson, of the base's command post said Saturday morning that no order had been issued to prepare for evacuation or to evacuate the base, but should it become necessary to evacuate, some personnel would go to Sanford.

Also by mid-morning Saturday, one of Seminole County's two hospitals had taken "precautionary measures" in the event Elena caused injuries in central Florida.

South Seminole Community Medical Center called all of its maintenance personnel to work to "batten down the hatches" and move all possible loose items inside, according to Sandy Smith, nursing supervisor in charge Saturday. She said all medical personnel have been notified that if need be they will go on a disaster status so they

can provide service during the storm.

Central Florida Regional Hospital as of mid-morning Saturday had not enacted any contingency plans should the storm pass through central Florida. Nursing supervisor Patricia Crawford, however, said she has told her staff they were not going home until the afternoon shift reported to work so as to maintain necessary staffing.

In preparation for the storm, local residents stocked up on emergency supplies. Several Sanford businesses reported brisk sales of lamp oil, batteries, masking tape, flashlights, and foodstuffs.

Along with wind and rain, forecasters also predicted an increased chance of tornadoes in the area. Four funnel clouds were sighted early Saturday morning between Leesburg and Tavares, and one touched down near a mobile home near Leesburg causing damage and injuries. The extent of the damage and injuries was unknown at press time.

...V-J Day

Continued from page 1A

veterans interviewed expected. They were all preparing to be part of an all-out invasion of Japan called "Operation Olympic" scheduled for November. More than 1 million U.S. servicemen were expected to die during the operation.

Circuit Court Judge Joe Davis Jr. was in Cape Cod, Mass. preparing to board an aircraft carrier for the Pacific when he heard the news.

"Someone came running around saying, 'The war's over! The war's over!' Then we celebrated. I was thrilled to death," he recalled.

Like Davis, retired restaurant owner Jim Spencer underwent training for the invasion in Miami. A 34-year-old bombardier in the Navy, he was being taught to fly low-altitude night raids using only radar to pinpoint targets. Flying at a mere 900 feet, within easy range of Japanese anti-aircraft guns, he expected to be blown out of the sky.

"I knew I was going to get my butt killed when I went back. But they (U.S. forces) dropped the A-bomb (Aug. 6) which ended it and that suited me fine," Spencer said. "I was surely dancing I tell you that."

But he did a solo. Unlike other soldiers who used their pay to indulge in wine, women and song, Spencer said, "I was just a

sailor. I didn't have enough money to celebrate."

When U.S. occupational forces arrived in Japan they saw just how devastating an attack on the islands would have been.

Sanford attorney Mack Cleveland Jr., at the time a 21-year-old Army Air Corps radarman, was part of the occupational force assigned to Japan just after the surrender.

"People who say we shouldn't have dropped the bomb would have said, 'Thank God for the A-bomb!' If they had seen how the Japanese were prepared to defend their islands. There were guns entrenched everywhere. Thousands of lives would have been lost," Cleveland said.

The days following the surrender were tense in Japan, he recalled.

"The Japanese were always sort of obedient and subservient. They respected might and power. But they stayed to themselves."

...Drug

Continued from page 1A

"clients" from Seminole County Drug Task Force agents.

According to his arrest report, Austin told undercover agents while in the parking lot of Bahama Joe's, 2508 S. French Ave., Sanford, that he had been in contact with his "money people" and wanted to buy one kilo of cocaine for \$32,000. He told his financiers, however, it

Forecasters warned Elena was capable of causing \$1 billion damage.

Hurricane warnings were flying from Panama City in Florida's Panhandle to Sarasota south of St. Petersburg, and hundreds of thousands of residents and vacationers jammed highways in a mass exodus to higher ground.

"Immediate evacuation is necessary to avoid the needless loss of thousands of lives," Gov. Bob Graham said.

Graham and the governors of Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana declared emergencies Thursday. An estimated 175,000 people fled Alabama's coast, 40,000 people left homes and off-shore oil rigs in Louisiana and another 50,000 fled Mississippi.

Graham sent 1,600 National Guard troops to direct evacuations of 350,000 people in 13 Florida counties in the path of the 300-mile-wide mass of fury.

Elena was 160 miles southwest of Cedar Key, Fla., early Saturday and churning east-northeast at 10 mph toward an expected mid-afternoon landfall, the National Hurricane Center said.

The projected path would take the storm into Cedar Key but hurricane forecaster Bob Case said, "We still are not 100 percent convinced on its movement."

The leading edge of the hurricane lashed the Florida coast with torrential rain and 55-mph wind gusts, bending street signs and swamping roads.

"One minute it'll blow like I don't know what and rain like Hades, and then the next minute it's calm as can be," said Lee Rivers of Apalachicola. "It's been hanging mostly off shore, and looks like a fog bank or something."

More than 600,000 residents and tourists as far west as Louisiana have fled the storm's burgeoning wrath since it swept past the Florida Keys Wednesday.

Early Saturday Hurricane Elena bore down on Florida's Gulf coast with 100-mph winds and 12-foot waves, lashing beach resorts and fishing villages with blinding rain in the first blow of a Labor Day weekend attack.

"If the hurricane strikes the Florida coast, coastal residents face almost certain death, or they can evacuate immediately and protect their lives," the governor said.

The hurricane center declared the storm a "major hurricane on the order of Frederic," which hit the central Gulf Coast in 1979 and killed 13 people along a \$2.3-billion swath of destruction. "It would certainly not be out of the question to think of this as a billion-dollar-class hurricane," forecaster Mark Zimmer said.

Forecasters warned Elena could hit the coast with 130-mph winds, 12-foot storm tides and 10 inches of rain, spawning tornadoes and flash floods.

Schools closed and residents packed storm shelters. Motels were booked solid as far north as Montgomery, Ala. "We kept traveling until we



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Red Cross teen corps volunteers were at Lake Mary High School this morning planning activity for using the school as an evacuation site for hurricane evacuees. Some families from low-lying, flood prone areas of Seminole County had arrived early Saturday for shelter. From left, Scott Stephens, Kurt Hillon, Seminole County Red Cross disaster area coordinator, Tony Fecaloro, and Brian Hoffman.

could find a motel. There were none," said Debbie Goddard of Destin, Fla., who stayed with her newborn child at a state community center in Montgomery.

The storm began off the coast of Africa nine days ago and grew to hurricane strength in the Gulf of Mexico early Thursday.

Winds grew to 100 mph as the storm turned north early Friday.

easing the threat to Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama. The threat of Hurricane Elena stomped out hopes for a profitable Labor Day weekend at Gulf Coast resorts as guests booking rooms for more than 100 miles canceled reservations and fled for higher land.

(Some UPI wire information was used in this report.)

...ATC

Continued from page 1A

treatment, he said. By 1984, the number increased to 66,958 — an increase that kept pace with the vehicles' rising popularity.

The safety commission estimates that ATCs will be involved in 100,000 serious injuries this year, Morganto said. He said the number of actual injuries may be higher because injuries not requiring emergency room treatment probably are not reported.

According to the safety commission, there were 2.5 million ATCs in use nationwide as of January of this year. By the end of December, that figure is expected to increase to 4.3 million.

Morganto said the commission has not determined how the vehicle can be made safer because not all the information

would cost \$34,000, enabling him to pocket a quick \$2,000. He also told deputies he wanted to buy a second kilo an hour later.

Austin then took \$2,000 out of a sack of cash, leaving \$32,000 for the agents. They took him to a vehicle containing the cocaine. Austin checked the kilos, chose one, put it in a paper sack and left.

After agents radioed the code word to nearby deputies, Austin was arrested and the cocaine and money recovered.

about the accidents has been collected and analyzed. He said that decision-making process involves six public meetings around the country. Three have been held and the next one is scheduled Tuesday in Milwaukee.

Joey Peterson, of Seminole Honda, a sales outlet south of Sanford for three- and four-wheel ATCs and motorcycles, said it is human error, not the machines, that cause the problems.

"Most of the people who buy ATCs don't take the time to learn how to ride them, they don't use safety equipment, and they don't ride sanely," Peterson said.

He said a lot of the mayhem results from adults drinking and riding, and by kids zipping around unsupervised.

He said the vehicles have been on the market for 15 years, both as recreational vehicle and work machine. Sales of the vehicles have gone up 300 percent in four years, Peterson said, adding that the four-wheelers are beginning to gain in popularity.

He said to operate the vehicle correctly, a rider should wear a helmet, eye protection and boots, be familiar with all the controls on the machine, and never carry a passenger (ATCs are designed to carry only the driver). He said children should be supervised when riding them.

Peterson said a national organization, Specialty Vehicle Institute of America (SVIA), is planning to start training classes nationwide for those who want

to learn to ride an ATC safely. Edsel Jowers, a manager for Honda of Orlando, echoed Peterson's position that the problem is drivers, not the machines.

"I don't think they're any more dangerous than anything else... minibikes, skateboards..."

Jowers said lack of common sense, particularly among children, and a person's assumption he handle an ATC is what causes most of the accidents.

"ATCs handle different. People think they can just get on and haul."

Even though ATCs handle differently than a motorcycle or a snowmobile, Jowers insisted they're not dangerous until mishandled.

"They are non-mobil. It takes a person to move them."

Stuart M. Staller, a member of the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, who testified before a U.S. House subcommittee on May 21, said ATCs are unsafe because they give the appearance of being stable when, in reality, they are not.

Staller said attempts by manufacturers to blame rider error as the cause of the mounting deaths and injuries is an invalid argument and an attempt to sidestep the issue of whether the product is safe.

He said the injury rate for ATCs far exceeds other common off-the-road vehicles.

In 1984, the estimated fre-

quency of injuries associated with ATCs was nearly twice that for minibikes and trail bikes and more than eight times greater than that for snowmobiles, he said.

Staller said the rate of hospitalization following an ATC accident is almost five times greater than that of minibikes and about six times greater than snowmobiles.

Staller testified that to turn an ATC, some models are capable of speeds up to 70 mph, a "rider must induce instability."

In attempting to turn a three-wheel ATC, one of the rear wheels must be raised off the ground, he said. The vehicle is then balanced on two wheels, one in front and one in back.

"In doing that, the rider must shift his weight, but not his body, in the direction away from the turn in order to permit the vehicle to turn," he testified. Thus, a rider wanting to turn left must shift his weight to the right or towards the outside of the turn, causing instability. He said it is difficult to steer the vehicle otherwise.

The unusual method of steering "...is precisely the opposite of what our natural instincts tell us and everything our experience with such other vehicles has taught us," he said.

Staller said efforts by the SVIA to train people in the proper use of ATCs is insufficient. He estimated that only 1 percent of ATC users would be reached by such a program.

AREA DEATHS

Walter A. Brown Jr.

Walter A. Brown Jr., 60, of 1021 Sarita St., Sanford, died Friday at Central Florida Regional Hospital in Sanford. Born May 7, 1925 in Loveland, Ohio, he moved to Sanford from Pensacola in 1956. He was retired from the U.S. Navy and a veteran of World War II. He was a member of VFW in DeBary, and the Duke Woody Police Reserve. He received the distinguished flying cross with one star, air medal, American campaign medal, Asiatic-Pacific campaign medal, WW II victory medal, national defense service medal, and the sixth award of good conduct medal. He was a member of Central Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Margaret Brown, Sanford; two sons, Larry Brown, Peebles, Ohio, and Tommy Dillard, Apopka; his daughters, Patti Martindill, DeBary, Linda Cook, Grotton, Conn., Christine Westersfield, Jonesboro, Ga., Louise Brown, Lake Mary, and Patricia D. Dillard, Sanford; three sisters, Norma Cook, Marilyn Brewer, and Betty Sylvester all of Ohio; three brothers, Ralph Brown, Kentucky, Bob and Lytle Brown, Ohio; and 19 grandchildren.

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

JAMES EDWARD JENKS III

James Edward Jenks III, 15, 4728 Swan's Neck Place, Winter Springs, died Thursday at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Born April 5, 1970 in West Germany, he moved to Winter Springs from West Point, N.Y., in 1984. He was a student and a member of Redeemer Lutheran Church. He was a member of

Boy Scout Troop 247.

Survivors include his parents, James E. and Kathryn L. Jenks; brother, David S. Jenks, Winter Springs; sister, Melissa L. Jenks, Winter Springs; paternal grandmother, Lydia Jenks, Sellersville, Pa.; maternal grandparents, Hope and Paul Mood, Punta Gorda.

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

THOMAS FRANCIS FINN SR.

Thomas Francis Finn Sr., 80, 1008 Seventh St., Casselberry, died Thursday at South Seminole Community Hospital. Born May 5, 1905 in Brooklyn, N.Y., he moved to Casselberry from New York in 1970. He was a retired spray-painter and a Catholic.

Survivors include his son, Thomas Finn Jr., Casselberry; a daughter, Audrey Sommerhalter, Oyster Bay, N.Y.; six grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

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

WILLIAM R. HOUSTON SR.

William R. Houston Sr., 74, 2100 Sunderland Road, Maitland, died Thursday at Florida Hospital Orlando. Born October 8, 1910 in Muhlenberg County, Ky., he moved to Maitland from St. Petersburg in 1983. He was a retired tax consultant and a member of Community United Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Erma Houston; a son, William R. Houston Jr., Maitland; a daughter, Elizabeth Ann Coates, Brandon; and five grandchildren. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, is in charge of arrangements.

KATHERINE M. STEIGER

Katherine M. Steiger, 74, 559 Highland St., Altamonte Springs, died Thursday at her residence. Born August 29, 1911 in Oshkosh, Wis., she moved to Altamonte Springs from Arizona in 1970. She was a homemaker and a member of the Southeast Christian Church.

Survivors include her husband, John H. Steiger; a daughter, Beverly King, Altamonte Springs; a sister, Cora Morgan, Wenatchee, Wash.; four grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

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

SEAN MICHAEL KUYBUS

Sean Michael Kuybus, 114 Silvermaple Terrace, Sanford, died Thursday at Florida Hospital, Orlando. He was born Aug. 29, 1985 to Robert and Kimberly Kuybus.

Survivors include his parents, his maternal grandparents, JoAnne Carr and Robert Remus, of Sanford; and his paternal grandparents, Robert and Shirley Kuybus, of Sanford.

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

George B. "Woody" Woodruff

Mr. George B. "Woody" Woodruff, 65, 450 Willford Ave., Longwood, died Friday at Humana Hospital Lucern. Born Dec. 19, 1919 in Porterdale, Ga., he moved to Longwood from Orlando in 1962. He was a retired district agent for a life insurance company and a member of North-Park Baptist Church, Orlando. He was a World War II Marine Corps veteran and a past president of Orlando Tennis Center.

Survivors include his wife, Bonnie Woodruff; a son, Dr.

George A. Woodruff, Titusville; a brother, James Woodruff, Fort Mill, S.C.; his sisters, Mrs. Sarah Simmons and Mrs. Ruth Canipelli, both of Macon, Ga.; and two grandsons.

Garden Chapel Home for Funerals, Orlando, is in charge of arrangements.

Berenice E. Goad

Mrs. Berenice E. Goad, 72, Highway 46A Sanford, died Wednesday. Born in Greenbush, Wis., she moved to Sanford from Orlando in 1957. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include her sons, Philip Goad, Miami Springs, David Bonan, and Richard Warth, Sanford, Michael Warth, Savannah, Ga.; a sister, Frances Block, Waupaca, Wis.; and six grandchildren.

All Faiths Memorial Park, Casselberry, is in charge of arrangements.

VIOLET K. McELREATH

Mrs. Violet Katherine Labree McElreath, 63, of 1473 N.

County Road 427, Longwood, died Wednesday at her residence. Born August 13, 1922 in Ames, Iowa, she moved to Longwood from there in 1935. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include her husband, Dewey; daughter, Ann Toth, Sanford; three sons, Gerald D. and Don R., both of Longwood, and Paul M. of Brandon; two brothers, Bill Labree, Sanford, and Robert L. Labree, Rockford, Ill.; five sisters, Betty Lou Kelgans, Longwood, Gladys Ruminer, Walnut Ridge, Ark., Lula Mae Hamilton, Hoxie, Ark., Susie Johnson, Sanford, Barbara Jean Hawkins, Longwood; five grandchildren.

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

Funeral Notices

MASON, MARGARET —Memorial services for Margaret Mason, 59, of Audubon Park, N.J., who died August 7, will be held Tuesday, Sept. 3, at Holy Cross Episcopal Church, 200 Park Ave., Sanford.

KUYBUS, SEAN MICHAEL —Gravestone services for Sean Michael Kuybus will be held Tuesday, Sept. 3 at 8 a.m. at Oaklawn Memorial Park with Rev. Joseph Merkovich officiating. Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge.

Brown, Walter A. Jr. —Funeral services for Walter A. Brown Jr., 40, of 1021 Sarita St., Sanford, will be 11 a.m. Wednesday in the chapel at Brisson Funeral Home with Dr. Freddie Smith of Central Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be at Oaklawn Memorial Park in Lake Mary. Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, is in charge.

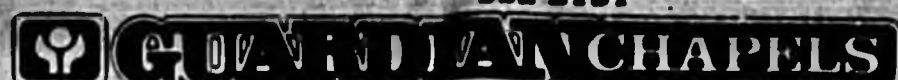
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Sam Cook
SPORTS
EDITOR

Banks: I Really Like To Block



Herold Photo by Tommy Vlasov

Quarterback Jeff Blake rolls and looks for a receiver as defender Clint Boyles closes in for the tackle.

By Sam Cook
Herald Sports Editor
Jimmy Brown. O.J. Simpson.
Walter Payton. Franco Harris.
Eric Dickerson.

All of the above had one thing in common. They could pick up an oval-shaped ball and run over, under, around and way from other guys with football helmets on trying to stop them.

They had another thing in common, too. Just about all of them were horrible blockers. They relied on a good fullback to get the first block and a good guard, tackle or tight end to add the rest.

But who remembers fullbacks?

The fame of most running backs game is carrying the ball. Scoring the touchdowns. Spiking the ball. Doing backflips. Or just carrying on like a crazy man after they score while the fullback or tight end watches from a prone position, after paving the way of course, somewhere down the field.

Yes, running with the football is what most running backs want to do. Blocking is the duty work. It's left to guys like... Well, whatever their names were. Guys who blocked for Brown, Simpson, Payton, Harris and Dickerson.

Then there's Eddie Banks. He's a running back and tight end for Seminole High School. Banks is a junior and there's one thing definitely wrong with his football makeup.

"I like to block," he says.

Said what?

"I really do. I like to block," he maintains.

Before turning to Doc Terwilliger and telling him Banks may have taken one too many knocks on the head in the Seminole scrimmage Friday, I proved deeper into why this young man likes to do the dirtiest — and probably the hardest — job on the football field.

Banks, a shade under 6 feet.
See BANKS, Page 2B

Hey, Submit Those Sports Hall Nominees

You remember Bud Laver, don't you? Former superintendent of Seminole County Schools. Former Seminole High School principal. Yeah, he was a lot of formers.

Now he spends his time driving a white van down First Street in Sanford yelling things at sports writers. "Hey," he yelled Friday. "Run a squid about the Seminole County Sports Hall of Fame."

I shopped around all I could for a picture of a squid but I couldn't find one. They were several octopi (octopuses for you -es fans), but no squids.

Then I started thinking, what would Bud want with a squid in the Seminole County Sports Hall of Fame?

There's a couple baseball players like Tim Raines and Buddy Lake. There's coaches like Joe Sterling and Whitey McLucas. There's an announcer in Red Barber. There's Emma Spencer and Larry, but they are tennis players. Although Mary Rose said she's spent over 60 percent of her life in the water, I don't think she'd qualify as a squid.

Maybe it's Bud that is all wet. The golf courses have been a little damp lately. That's his primary occupation.

Then it dawned on me. Bud does have one other position. He is chairman of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce sports committee. He gets a few free meals out of that one.

Yes, it's becoming more clear now. Bud was on his way to another free meal and he didn't want me to come along. But he did want the readers to know that they have until Sept. 15 to nominate someone for this year's election.

The SCSHF is three years old. Raines, Barber and Sterling went in the first year. Spencer and Lake went in the second. Castle, Rose and McLucas, a long-time coach at Seminole High School, were inducted last year.

There are a few leftovers on the ballot from the past years and they are eligible but the committee needs some new names.

Here's the eligibility rules:

• Candidate must have live in Seminole County for a period of not less than three years or must have worked in Seminole County for a total period of not less than five years.

• Must have made an outstanding contribution to his sports field as a player, coach administrator or fan.

• Must be at least 21 years of age on the date of his nomination.

Mail your nominations to Bud at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St., Sanford, 32771.

Bill Caughell and Mike Henley, two *Evening Herald* All-County linebackers, were two of the fiercest hitters on the gridiron last year. This fall, they plan to continue their success together at the University of Pennsylvania.

Caughell, the mainstay of Lake Mary's district championship team, and Henley, will be roommates at Penn during their freshman year. They leave for school Sunday.



Sanford residents Emma Spencer and Buddy Lake are two members of the Seminole County Sports Hall of Fame.

Scott Calls For A Break From Weatherman

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Lyman will host Thursday's Fall Jam-boree at 7 p.m. Seminole will play Haines City in the opening quarter. Lyman meets Wildwood in the second quarter. Seminole comes back to play Wildwood in the third and Lyman closes out with Haines City in the fourth quarter. — Sam Cook

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It just seems that the cream of the NFC has a superstar to turn to when the game is on the line. As a result, those clubs all can lay claim to having a shot at reaching the Super Bowl.

But it is hard to look away from San Francisco, the reigning Super Bowl champions who have won it all two of the last four seasons.

Not only do the 49ers have Montana, they have so much firepower backing him up offensively and defensively that it is hard to pick another club over a team that lost just once last year.

But repeating in pro football, like any sport, is tough. After the 49ers' last Super Bowl championship, they couldn't make the playoffs in the strike-torn 1982 campaign.

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"What can you say — they are an awesome team," said Bears' coach Mike Ditka. "But we believe that we can climb

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another rung up the ladder."

If the Bears can't stop San Francisco's offense, the Rams are good candidates. So are the "Skins. The New York Giants were a surprise last year and there is always "America's Team," the Dallas Cowboys, lurking about.

San Francisco coach Bill Walsh, whose two Super Bowl titles have added to his aura of being a pro coaching genius, isn't likely to let complacency set in. But no team has won back-to-back titles since Pittsburgh did it in the 1970s.

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Rush. Yards (NFL Rank)	154.1 (3)	179.8 (2)	126.7 (8)	124.8 (15)
Opp. Rush. Yards (NFL Rank)	112.2 (7)	108.8 (3)	153.8 (9)	124.8 (21)
Pass. Yards (NFL Rank)	243.8 (4)	133.9 (27)	177.3 (24)	188.6 (20)
Opp. Pass. Yards (NFL Rank)	211.3 (17)	228.1 (24)	153.3 (1)	188.4 (7)
Turnover +/- (NFL Rank)	+18 (3)	+4 (17)	-18 (24)	-8 (22)

the champions.

A look at the divisional races in the drive to stop San Francisco:

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Lomax has lightning-quick Roy Green to use the big play. Defensively, Coach Jim Hanifan has improved the Big Red pass rush with Bubba Baker. Just how much defensive improvement

See NFC, Page 4B

Connors, Shriver Beat Rain

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jimmy Connors and Pam Shriver sent their opponents home then the rains sent everyone home as the fourth day of the U.S. Open came to a premature and soggy end.

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"If everybody wants to bury me, make me a tombstone. Just don't put it on me yet," said Connors, who turns 33 Monday and has reached the semifinals of every Open since 1974.

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See OPEN, Page 2B

Fading Offense Makes McDowell Fret

Tennis-Elbow Type Injury Shelves Slack; Oviedo's Johnson Will Play A Lot

By Chris Pfister
Herald Sports Writer

ORLANDO — University of Central Florida coach Gene McDowell said he would have been pleased if his first squad scored 80 points against the scout team in Friday night's Black vs. Gold scrimmage at Orlando Stadium.

The Knights got off to a rousing start, scoring on their first two plays from scrimmage and rolling up 31 points in the first half. But a sloppy second half, in which the regulars outscored the scout team only 13-8, left McDowell wondering what it would take for UCF to be a winner in 1985.

"Attitude is our biggest hurdle," McDowell said after the Black downed the Gold, 44-8. "UCF has won only seven games in the past three years. It doesn't know what it's like to be winners. I'm a little worried after this scrimmage."

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On the first play, Kelvin Collins rambled 14 yards on the end around for the game's first score with 13:39 left in the first quarter. Ed O'Brien's kick made it 7-0.

The Gold came back with a long drive on its next possession but a fumble stopped the drive at the Black's 10-yard line. On its first play after taking over possession, starting quarterback Tony Lanham found a wide

open Elgin Davis in the flat and the junior running back scampered 80 yards for a touchdown. O'Brien added the kick for a 14-0 lead with 9:41 left in the first quarter.

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The Black backed on three more points

See MCDOWELL, Page 3B



Sam Cook
SPORTS
EDITOR

Hey, Submit Those Sports Hall Nominees

You remember Bud Layer, don't you? Former superintendent of Seminole County Schools. Former Seminole High School principal. Yeah, he was a lot of formers.

Now he spends his time driving a white van down First Street in Sanford yelling things at sports writers. "Hey," he yelled Friday. "Run a squid about the Seminole County Sports Hall of Fame."

I shopped around all I could for a picture of a squid but I couldn't find one. They were several octopi (octopuses for you -es-fans), but no squids.

Then I started thinking, what would Bud want with a squid in the Seminole County Sports Hall of Fame?

There's a couple baseball players like Tim Raines and Buddy Lake. There's coaches like Joe Sterling and Whitey McLucas. There's an announcer in Red Barber. There's Emma Spencer and Larry, but they are tennis players. Although Mary Rose said she's spent over 60 percent of her life in the water. I don't think she'd qualify as a squid.

Maybe it's Bud that is all wet. The golf courses have been a little damp lately. That's his primary occupation.

Then it dawned on me. Bud does have one other position. He is chairman of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce sports committee. He gets a few free meals out of that one.

Yes, it's becoming more clear now. Bud was on his way to another free meal and he didn't want me to come along. But he did want the readers to know that they have until Sept. 15 to nominate someone for this year's election.

The SCSHF is three years old. Raines, Barber and Sterling went in the first year. Spencer and Lake went in the second. Castle, Rose and McLucas, a long-time coach at Seminole High School, were inducted last year.

There are a few leftovers on the ballot from the past years and they are eligible but the committee needs some new names.

Here's the eligibility rules:
•Candidate must have lived in Seminole County for a period of not less than three years or must have worked in Seminole County for a total period of not less than five years.

•Must have made an outstanding contribution to his sports field as a player, coach administrator or fan.

•Must be at least 21 years of age on the date of his nomination.

Mail your nominations to Bud at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St., Sanford, 32771.

Bill Caughell and Mike Henley, two *Evening Herald* All-County linebackers, were two of the fiercest hitters on the gridiron last year. This fall, they plan to continue their success together at the University of Pennsylvania.

Caughell, the mainstay of Lake Mary's district championship team, and Henley, the anchor for Lyman, will be roommates at Penn during their freshman year. They leave for school Sunday.

Banks: I Really Like To Block



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Quarterback Jeff Blake rolls and looks for a receiver as defender Clint Boyles closes in for the tackle.

Scott Calls For A Break From Weatherman

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See NFC, Page 4B

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See OPEN, Page 3B

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By Chris Fletzer
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See McDowell, Page 3B



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Rudy Seiler
MAYFAIR GOLF

Rain Helps And Hurts At Mayfair

From a players' point of view it's been a tough week at the old course.

The daily deluges of rain have forced the cancellation of tournaments and created havoc with all the afternoon leagues. The good news is that the course has never been prettier or greener.

Ted Daum, the greens superintendent, has been extra busy trying to control the mole cricket problem. Obviously, he's doing a good job because you can see the pesky critters all over the place. In a "belly up" position, however.

Since we don't have any tournaments to report, we are starting a new feature called "What's the rule?"

Here's the first one:

Player A wanted to run his ball from the fairway through the greenside bunker and onto the green. To see if the sand was firm enough to play the shot, he brushed the sand with a club, but well to the side of his line of play. His opponent claimed the hole, saying the rules prohibit testing or touching the sand in a bunker. Player A replied that there was nothing in the rules to prevent him from doing this. Who was correct?

Answer: Player A was correct. Rule 13-4 prohibits a player from touching or testing the sand when his ball lies in the bunker, but player A's ball lay outside the bunker. Rule 13-2 forbids improving the line of play by "removing or pressing down sand," but player A probed the sand well to one side of his line of play.

The pro shop carries the Arnold Palmer line of clubs. If you want to see a new concept of irons, ask in the pro shop to see the new Palmer "Axiom" irons. They are designed for the golfer who has a tendency to slice from an outside in swing. It just might work for you.

The deluge did subside enough Thursday to get in the Men's Scramble. The team of Ron Howell, Tom Ball, Wes Werner and John Wellman won it with a torrid 7 under. There was a two-way tie for second at 4 under between the quartet of Bill Craig, Ted Daum, Chuck Baragona and Richard Barnes along with the foursome of Tommy Thomas, Al Greene, Carl Tillis and Bob Willis.

Tewell's Record 64 Forces Tie At B.C.

ENDICOTT, N.Y. (UPI) — Despite playing well in the PGA championship earlier this month, Doug Tewell took off the last two weeks to prepare for the B.C. Open and the traditionally tight, treacherous course at the En Jole Golf Club.

"This is my type of course. I have good control of my driver and that's a real advantage on a course like this," said Tewell, an 11th-year pro who set a course record with a second round 64 at the PGA championship at Cherry Hill, Colo.

"But when I got here, I was putting extremely well. But wouldn't you know, I can't control the driver. Luckily the rough isn't nearly as severe as it has been in the past and my poor driving hasn't really hurt

Golf

me," he said Friday.

"In fact, if I can drive this poorly and still score this well, it gives me confidence. If I hit a few straight drives, I know I can really put some numbers up there."

Tewell shot a 4-under-par 67 Friday to tie tour rookie Jay Delsing for the second round lead at 7-under 135. Delsing, who played just after Tewell in a constant rainstorm that would later interrupt play, tied a course record by shooting a 62 to go with his 73 in Thursday's opening round.

...Banks

Continued from 1B

thought about it a while. "I can't really tell you why," he says. "I just like it. That's all. I like to play tight end and hit people and when I move to halfback it's mainly for my blocking, too."

Head coach Dave Mosure, needless to say, loves his attitude but most of all he loves to put Eddie Banks on the scale. Just a year ago, Banks was a pretty good 160-pound running back for the junior varsity.

But as past years will attest, 160-pound running backs grow on the trees outside of Seminole High School. In past years, running backs have been most

plentiful on Georgia Avenue.

But not the blocking kind. And Banks made those blocks a lot more crunchier with a strenuous off-season weight program. "Eddie was one of the most dedicated we had," said Mosure. "He spent a lot of time in the weight room and you can see the defense."

Boy, can you. Banks came back this fall at a robust 197 pounds. "And he hasn't lost any speed or quickness," Mosure is quick to point out.

How did he do it? "I was taking weight gain. It's some kind of protein drink," he says. "And I did a lot of lifting and working out. I can take harder hits and I can deliver them, too."

Banks also says this is just the beginning of his development. "I think I can get up to 240," he



MONDAY

Previews for Seminole County's fall prep teams begin in the Evening Herald.

Randolph's Luck Holds In Amateur

MONTCLAIR, N.J. (UPI) — If Sam Randolph wins the 1985 U.S. Amateur Championship, even he will admit luck played a part in the triumph.

Randolph beat Jay Sigel 2 and 1 Friday at the Montclair Golf Club to advance to the semifinals in a rain-delayed second day of match play at the 85th Amateur Championship.

Randolph and Sigel were the only players to complete their quarterfinal match.

Still on the course were defending champion Scott Verplank and Jack Kay who are tied after 17 holes; Todd Hamilton and Chip Drury with Drury leading 1-up after 17 holes; and Sam Farlow and Peter Persons, with Persons leading by one through 16 holes.

Quarterfinal play will resume at 10 a.m. (EDT), with Randolph to play the winner of the Verplank-Kay match.

Randolph, the medalist in the stroke play portion of the tournament, was even with his Walker Cup captain at the turn.

On the par-5 No. 10, Sigel hit a shot to the right of the fairway.

Randolph followed by hitting a shot even further to the right, but while he was able to pitch back and eventually make par, Sigel had an unplayable lie and had to take a penalty and lose the hole.

"I was lucky," said Randolph, who lost in the final last year to Verplank. "I hit it terrible; it should have gone out of bounds, but the tree stopped it."

On the next hole, Sigel, who won the amateur championship in 1982 and 1983, had an 8-foot putt for birdie, but took a bogey and Randolph had a 2-stroke advantage.

"He got a little bold," said Randolph of Sigel's three-putt and the resulting two-point swing.

After the match, which was delayed 1 1/2 hours because of rain which hampered the golfers the rest of the afternoon, Randolph admitted to some pain in his back.

"I could feel it, but it didn't start to bother me until I was walking to the 15th green," said Randolph, who will begin his senior year at the University of Southern California in the fall.

Verplank, who will be a senior at Oklahoma State University, beat Robert Lewis in the most exciting third-round match Friday morning, 1-up on the 19th hole.

Lewis, 40, a Walker Cup member along with Verplank, shot a 4-under-par 31 on the second nine and birdied Nos. 16 and 17 to catch Verplank and force the playoff.

"I was playing the best player in amateur golf today and I played a little flakey on the front side. I shot 31 coming in on the (par 35) backside, but it just wasn't good enough," said Lewis.



Dave Mosure likes what he sees at Friday's scrimmage.

says. "That would be good size for a tight end in college."

Seminole's scrimmage was dominated by the defense Friday — and the rain. The wet going — and the hard hitting — caused several fumbles by the offense which shortcircuited scoring drives.

"I was pleased with just about everything," says Mosure. "The last scrimmage we had we only fumbled once in 40 plays. I don't think it will be a problem for us."

Mosure says he expects the defense to be ahead of the offense at this point. "We gave the offense a lot of new stuff to learn but now we've got everything put in," he says. "In the next two weeks, it will really show some improvement."

Sophomore Jeff Blake and senior Daryl Taylor are fighting for the quarterback job. Taylor scored the only touchdown Friday when he rolled around the left end from 13 yards away. Blake kicked the PAT.

"We have been trying to get our quarterbacks to commit to the corner," Mosure says. "That's when they become dangerous. Then, the defensive back has to fear his running ability."

Mosure rated Blake and Taylor even Friday. He says Blake is the more polished of the two and the better thrower but Taylor is the better runner and more mobile. Blake played on the freshman team last year while Taylor was the JV quarterback.

"We would have liked to score but we had 12 first downs," says Mosure. "Our nucleus in the offensive line did a pretty good job."

That nucleus is formed by center James Rowe along with guards Alan Kendall and Carl Tipton. Wen Springfield and burly John Jackson man the tackles. "We will be stronger in the offensive line than we have in past years," says Mosure, who noted Rowe increased his weight from 165 to a solid 182.

Kendall, who received consid-

erable playing time last year, says the depth is much better this year. "We have more support this year," he says. "Our strength and size is better too."

As was evident Friday, the defense operated as a more-experienced unit, which it is. The secondary of Dennis Lawrence, Dexter Franklin and Theron Liggins all started last year. The addition of Horace Knight makes it a solid group.

Liggins said he hit someone so hard Friday that he knocked his own facemask loose. "I wasn't trying to hurt him," he laughed. "I was just trying to hit him."

The linebacking corps should be a strong area, too. Defensive coordinator James Paul and defensive line coach Roger Beathard say the movement of Bryan Brinson to linebacker from noseguard makes it a more dangerous unit.

Paul, 28, who moved here after two years as head coach at Coral Springs, was a former assistant for Mosure at South Miami. During the 1980 district-championship season, Paul's defense had six shutouts.

"This is a very similar group to the South Miami one," he says. "Except the attitude of these kids is a lot better. I really enjoy working with this group."

Paul says he watched the jamboree last year and noted in a hurry that Brinson could be quite a linebacker. "Bryan was all over the field as a noseguard," he says. "All we had to do was stand him up and teach him a few things."

Beathard says that the improvement of tackle Mike Luster also paved the way. "Mike has done a real good job since Bryan moved," says Beathard. "He's become the leader of that defensive line."

The rest of line includes Clint Boyles and Ernest Lewis at the ends and Terrence Landers at the other tackle. Jerry Littles and Rick Kelly are tough hitters at linebacker. Kelly delivered the best hit of Friday's scrimmage on an end run by decking Mike Levant.

Jai Alai (Hi-Li) Begins Sunday

By Sam Cook
Herald Sports Editor

The Orlando-Seminole Jai Alai Fronton, which celebrates its 25th year at the Fern Park location, opens its doors for a Free Open House Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

Jim "Buzz" Dussard, OSJAF's parimutuel manager, said the grand opening will be a clinic-game type situation. Since there is no betting Sunday, children are welcome. Free soft drinks and refreshments will be served.

Jai Alai (Hi-Li), a game which originated in the Basque region of South America, is billed as the fastest game in the world. It is a variation of handball played with a cesta and pelota. A cesta is worn on the wrist much like a glove. The pelota is a rock-hard ball somewhat smaller than a tennis ball.

The pelota is served and retrieved off a high wall by the players, who perform in singles and doubles matches. The frontcourt player must have lightning-quick reflexes while the backcourt player must have a strong arm and shoulder to return the pelota.

Fineness and speed are trademarks of the game. The pelota travels well over 100 miles an hour and the shrewd player can apply enough English to make the pelota spin crazily off the wall.

After Sunday's open house, the fronton will have 105 evening performances and 54 matinees from Sept. 2 through Jan. 2. The evening performances, everyday except Sunday, are scheduled for 7 p.m. The matinees are Monday, Wednesday and Saturday at noon. Advance



Echeva, left, and Aramayo will be two of the talented frontcourt performers at the Orlando-Seminole Jai Alai (Hi-Li) Fronton.

wagering opens every morning at 7.

Along with the popular Pick 6, the fronton has added a quiniela double this year which will be in matches four and five along with matches 11 and 12. The daily double will be matches one and two along with matches 11 and 12.

General admission is \$1. Reserved seating is \$2 and box seats are \$5.

Here's a look at players manager Santi Echantiz's 46-player roster, which is highlighted by last year's wins champion Arra II:

Frontcourt: Arra II, Aramayo Echeva, Eduardo, Galla Lecube, Gorostola, Castro, Echano, Charola, Durango Kid, Rene, Zada, Mikel, urizar, Fausto, Ricardo, Garay, Jesus, Olea, Pita, Zugaza, Bilbao, Manolo and Gabiola.
Backcourt: Mendi, Laca, Angel, Irazabal, Oanindia, Zarre, Zubi II, Farah, Tomas, Arca, Bob, Andia, Zarraga, Reyes, Elorza, Zumaya, Foruria, Calzacorta, Arana, Oyari and Aguirre.

...Open

Continued from 1B

number one there. It says something."

Besides Lendl, the only other seeded player affected by the rain was Miloslav Mecir, the ninth seed, who was losing to David Pate, 4-6, 0-6, 1-0 when play was suspended.

In the completed second-round matches, both the men's and women's draws lost a low seed. Scott Davis, the 15th seed, fell to Brian Teacher, 6-3, 7-6 (7-4), 6-3, and the No. 16 woman, Andrea Temesvari, was eliminated by Caroline Kuhlman, 2-6, 6-2, 6-2.

Kuhlman, 19 and a sophomore at Southern California, is a wild-card entry into the Open and does not carry a ranking having only played on the satel-

lite circuit this year.

Stefan Edberg, the 11th seed, reached the third round with a 7-5, 6-3, 6-4 victory over Ken Flach, who played doubles for the U.S. Davis Cup team.

No. 8 Zina Garrison defeated Pam Casale, 6-2, 6-4; No. 8 Manuela Maleeva ousted Isabelle Cueto, 6-0, 7-6; No. 11 Steffi Graf beat Anne Minter, 6-3, 7-6; and No. 13 Caterina Lindqvist routed Amy Holton, 6-1, 6-2.

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SPORTS

IN BRIEF

Fort Lauderdale Hold Off Late Osceola Rally, Takes 1-0 Edge

Fort Lauderdale jumped to an early lead and held off a furious Osceola rally to claim a 4-3 victory in the first game of the Florida State League semifinal playoffs Friday night at Osceola County Stadium at Kissimmee.

The best-of-three series resumes Saturday night at 7:30. Osceola ace Rob Mallcoat (16-6) will pitch the crucial second game. In the other semifinal, St. Petersburg and Fort Myers were rained out.

Mitch Lyden was the hitting hero for Lauderdale as he drove in three runs. Lyden's one-out bases-loaded single against loser Mark Friederich was the key hit in the seventh inning.

Trailing by three runs, Osceola came alive in the eighth with two runs. Gerald Young single with two outs and scored on a double by Ken Caminiti. Jim O'Dell, whose sacrifice fly had produced the Astros' first run in the sixth, followed with a base hit to plate Caminiti.

After Mark Reynolds drew a walk, reliever Mo Guericco came on and struck out Curtis Burke to retire the side.

Bob Parker had a single in four at-bats. In other baseball, the Orlando Twins, clinging to fading hopes of a second half Southern League division title, led Jacksonville, 2-0, when their game was suspended in the fifth inning Friday night.

Orlando, which will make up the game Saturday night at Jacksonville, trails by 2 1/2 games with three to play.

Arlington Rise Needs Tax Break

CHICAGO (UPI) — Observers called last weekend's horse race the "Miracle Million," but now Arlington Park officials say without tax breaks it would take another miracle to rebuild one of America's premier racetracks.

Joseph Joyce, Arlington Park president, said there is a "50-50 chance — maybe more, maybe less" that the racetrack, which burned down July 31, will be rebuilt in Illinois. He said, though, he and his partners have been approached by interests in other states.

Joyce said without substantial tax breaks, the track would face \$10 million to \$11 million in operating losses. "We are not willing to build a new plant without economic conditions being met," he told a news conference Friday.

Joyce and Richard Duchossois, chairman of the board of Arlington Park, said they would need some guarantees on property tax rates, a reduction in the state's cut of betting revenue and some action on off-track betting.

Horford: I Made Some Mistakes

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — Tito Horford, the 7-foot-1 high school basketball star who ended the year's bitterest recruiting tug-of-war by enrolling at Louisiana State, says he is sorry for the trouble he caused.

"I never tried to hurt anyone, but I did make some mistakes and I'm sorry about that," Horford told a news conference Thursday, reading from a prepared statement.

"Coming to America was scary for me and very hard because I had to leave my family and my country. I now had to put my trust in others and some of them gave me poor advice, but I forgive them."

Horford, 19, was a star center at Marian Christian Academy in Houston and had signed a letter of intent to play for the University of Houston last November. However, the NCAA said he was not eligible to play at Houston because of recruiting violations by a coach.

Flag Football Tryouts At Chase

Tryouts for the Sanford Recreation Department Flag Football Leagues will be held Saturday, Sept. 14 at 9 a.m. at Chase Park. The two leagues are Midgets (7-9 year olds) and Juniors (10-12).

Cost is \$3 while non-residents must pay a \$10 yearly fee. All new players must register and bring in verification of birthdate to one of the following offices: Recreation Department at City Hall; Sanford Civic Center Youth Wing; Westside Recreation Center.

League play begins Sept. 30. Games will be played week nights at 5:30.

Casselberry Needs Instructors

The city of Casselberry Parks and Recreation Department is seeking instructors to teach the following classes: Aerobics, After School Tumbling, Karate, Tiny Tots, Oil Painting, Baton Twirling, Beaded Flowers and Beaded Floral Arrangements, Woodworking, Silmastics, Christmas Craft Workshop and others.

Anyone interested in applying for a position is requested to call the Parks and Recreation Office at 831-3551 Ex. 260.

Power Co-Ed Volleyball Offered

Seminole Community College's Ileana Gallagher said a meeting will be held Wednesday, Sept. 11 at 7 p.m. to organize a Power Co-ed Volleyball class at the college.

The class, for experienced volleyball players, would run for 10 weeks and cost \$10. It would consist of four men and two women per team. Anyone interested should contact Gallagher at 323-1046, ext. 210.

Foyt Qualifies For Southern 500

NASCAR

DARLINGTON, S.C. (UPI) — For a few hours, it appeared four-time Indianapolis 500 winner A.J. Foyt might not make the Southern 500.

That's because Foyt is making his first appearance at Darlington Raceway, and all rookies at the track must pass a test.

Rain Friday morning washed out the rookie test scheduled for 8:30 a.m. and the afternoon qualifying sessions were doubtful. Had rain forced cancellation of the day's activities, Foyt would not have been included in the 40-car field.

But the weather broke long

enough for the test and qualifying. Foyt qualified his Oldsmobile 28th, posting a speed of 152.470 mph.

Officials had offered to waive the rookie test for the 50-year-old Foyt but he declined.

"I feel like every race I'm at I'm a rookie," Foyt said. "I should be treated like a rookie."

Foyt said the 1.366-mile speedway reminded him of a half-mile track in Ohio.

"You've got to watch out for it all the way around or get bit

Like Cale (Yarborough) says, 'You've got to know how far you can go at every point.' I had heard so much about the fourth turn that I didn't pay any attention to turn one during a recent practice session and skinned the car in that corner. You've got to get your act together."

Foyt said he would have liked to have competed at Darlington earlier in his career but conflicts got in the way.

"This is the first time we've really had time to come here," Foyt said. "I have always looked forward to coming here."

Neil Bonnett led Friday's quali-

fying, earning the 21st starting position with a lap of 154.807 mph in a Chevrolet.

Cale Yarborough, whose Ford suffered engine problems during Thursday's qualifying, claimed the 22nd starting spot. He was clocked at 154.389 mph.

Bobby Allison, Richard Petty and Kyle Petty elected to stand on Thursday's times. They will start 23rd, 24th and 25th respectively.

Bill Elliott earned the pole Thursday in a Ford, qualifying at 156.641 mph. Joining him on the front row is David Pearson, also in a Ford.

...McDowell

Continued from 1B

with 5:44 left in the opening quarter when O'Brien booted a 41-yard field goal to make it 17-0.

The Black would go on to score two more times in the first quarter for a 31-0 cushion, more than half of what McDowell had hoped the Knights would score for the game.

Lanham connected with Bernard Ford on a 15-yard touchdown pass with 4:06 left and O'Brien's kick made it 24-0. With 1:15 left in the quarter, Davis plowed over from six yards out and O'Brien kicked the PAT to make it 31-0.

Neither squad put together a threat in the second quarter as the score remained 31-0 at halftime.

The Black picked up the slack early in the third quarter as Oviedo's Tom Johnson opened up a hole for Davis who scampered 25 yards for a touchdown. O'Brien continued his perfect performance as he kicked the extra point for a 38-0 lead with 12:57 left in the third quarter.

McDowell said Johnson, a junior, is second on the depth chart at right offensive

guard. "Tom (Johnson) is a very good football player," McDowell said. "He'll play a lot for us this season."

After running up the 38-0 lead, the Black had a bit of a let down as it didn't score again until the last play of the game and turned the ball over on 5 of 6 possessions after Davis' TD run.

The Gold team got on the scoreboard late in the third quarter when Mike Stansbury sacked Lanham in the end zone for a safety that made the score 38-2. The Gold came back to score on its first possession of the fourth quarter when Milan Martin scored from 12 yards out. The two-point pass failed and the Black held a 38-8 lead.

Later in the quarter, a 69-yard touchdown pass from Lanham to Ford was called back because of a holding penalty. But the Black did score on the last play of the game on a 11-yard pass from Lanham to Ford to make the final 44-8.

"Lanham has a long way to go," McDowell said. "He looked good in the first half but turned the ball over on 5 of 6 possessions in the second."

"They (Black squad) acted like typical frontrunners," added McDowell. "They did a few good things early in the game and



Tom Johnson
...guard



Darin Black
...injured

though they had it made then played sloppy in the second half."

McDowell said there were a number of bright spots Friday night but he wants the Knights to play like they did in the first quarter in the scrimmage in the entire game against Bethune Cookman.

"If they can grasp the concept of what it takes to win it will be a big boost psychologically," McDowell said. "But, right now, I don't think we're good enough to beat Bethune Cookman. We have a lot of things to iron out."

Youth Leagues Roll Into Action Sept. 7

On Saturday Sept. 7 Bowl America Sanford will start all youth leagues at 10 a.m. These leagues are for ages five through 19, and are in divisions according to age. We have coaches to help the youth, and can use parent help to keep score for the little ones.

For you tournament bowlers, we'll be starting our Sunday afternoon "No-Tap Tournament" Sept. 8 at 2 p.m., and Max has plans for a guaranteed \$700 first prize in the finals. He will run the tournament every Sunday at 2:00 p.m.

Moonlight is also building up again so come on out tonight at 9:15 and win some money.

This weekend Bowl American



Roger Quick

BOWL AMERICA

has "Bowl one get one free" special. This special will be Saturday, Sunday and Monday from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m., and will give you a chance to warm up for the fall season.

Speaking of the fall season, there are still a few openings on several leagues. Some of the leagues are filling rapidly

though, so you should get yourself or your team signed up very soon. We start our full fall schedule this Tuesday. Don't procrastinate and miss out on bowling in the league of your choice — call us at 322-7542 for leagues available to you.

The men's leagues on Tuesday and Wednesday nights need a few full teams. All our mixed leagues Monday through Friday are still accepting teams and individuals or couples. Also, our vacation league on Sunday is up to 28 teams and filling fast, so if you were planning on the "Islander" vacation, you should sign up this weekend. All day and night ladies leagues also have a few openings.

A few high scores last week: BLAIR AGENCY Ron Allman 235-208/609, Tom Kelger 200, Nancy Moyer 212 and 204, and Lois Smith 215; CARDINAL L. Presley 206 and L. Morrison 207; SWINGERS LADIES Rosie Framke 212, Pat Burkey 201 and Kathy Otto 224.

Also, SANFORD CITY LEAGUE Charles Stimely 201, Al Bowling 224, Ralph Hockenberry 209, Al Beron 213, Bob Powell 216, Bob Orwig 201, Don Gorman, Sr. 221, Don Gorman, Jr. 202, Van Tilley, Jr. 203 and Bobby Bradshaw 208; and CF REGIONAL HOSPITAL George Mansfield 221 and Bob Richmond 204.

TRIVIA

Most of the attention centered around Pete Rose involves his attempt to break Ty Cobb's career hit record. Seven years ago, however, Rose was chasing Joe DiMaggio's 56 consecutive-game hitting streak. He reached 44 in a row before it was halted. What two pitchers, both still active, stopped the skein? See SCOREBOARD for answer.

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Jays Drop Sox; Lead Swells To 5 Games

United Press International

The Toronto Blue Jays began Labor Day weekend looking like a team that wants to finish the job.

Still atop the American League East despite a couple of mini-swoons, the Blue Jays opened the home stretch Friday night by increasing their lead to five games over the second-place New York Yankees.

Lloyd Moseby belted a solo homer and Garth Iorg drove in two runs to back Jimmy Key's nine-hitter and lead Toronto to a 5-3 victory over the Chicago White Sox. The Yankees lost to California 4-1.

The Blue Jays roughed up Floyd Bannister, who had beaten them last week in Chicago.

"We didn't let him (Bannister) off the hook this time," said Iorg. "This time we were able to score some runs off him and that makes it feel better."

Key, 11-6, struck out five and did not walk a batter en route to becoming the first left-hander in Blue Jay history to record 11 victories. He left with two out in the ninth after Julio Cruz's RBI single. Tom Henke finished for his eighth save.

"The last two or three starts I've given runs up

A.L. Baseball

early," said Key. "That was in the back of my mind tonight. It helped me only giving up one run in the first, not four like in the last game."

Trailing 1-0 on Carlton Fisk's first-inning, RBI single, the Blue Jays rallied for three runs in the fourth. Moseby led off by driving a 2-2 delivery from Bannister, 6-12, for his 10th homer.

Angels 4, Yankees 1

At New York, Reggie Jackson drove in two runs and collected the 1,000th extra-base hit of his career to lead the Angels. Jackson had one RBI in the first with a bases-loaded infield off Marty Bystrom, 3-2. John Candelaria, 3-1, the first of three California pitchers, earned the victory.

A's 6, Tigers 3

At Detroit, Don Sutton, buoyed by a four-run first inning, notched his 293rd career victory and Mike Davis singled home two runs to lead the A's. Sutton, 13-7, struck out four and has 90 this season. 10 away from his 20th straight 100-

strikeout season. Jack Morris, 14-8, took the loss. Orioles 6, Mariners 0

At Baltimore, Floyd Rayford figured in three scoring bursts and Storm Davis tossed a three-hitter to lead the Orioles. The victory by Davis, 8-7, was his third without a loss in his last four starts, his first shutout of the season and his seventh complete game. Mark Langston, 7-11, took the loss.

Rangers 4, Royals 1

At Texas, Pete O'Brien's two-run double keyed a three-run fifth and helped the Rangers break a four-game losing streak. Charlie Hough, 14-12, has posted a 9-2 record since July 5 and, in that time, the Rangers have won only 17 games. Bud Black, 8-14, took the loss.

Red Sox 7, Twins 3

At Minneapolis, Dwight Evans smacked a solo homer and Rich Gedman hit a two-run shot to give the Red Sox their second straight victory after a five-game losing streak. Bob Ojeda, 6-8, was the winner. Steve Crawford pitched two innings for his sixth save. John Butcher fell to 9-12.

Brewers 9, Indians 6

At Milwaukee, Jim Gantner broke a 3-3 tie with



Lloyd Moseby ... belted homer



Garth Iorg ... 2 ribbies

a solo home run in the seventh and Ted Simmons drove in four runs with a three-run homer and a single to lift the Brewers. Gantner's fifth home run of the year made a winner of Moose Haas, 8-6. Bob Gibson pitched the ninth. Tom Waddell, 7-6, took the loss.

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	77	48	.616	—
New York	76	51	.598	2
Montreal	70	57	.551	8
Chicago	61	65	.484	16 1/2
Philadelphia	60	66	.476	17 1/2
Pittsburgh	39	96	.312	38

West				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	74	51	.592	—
San Diego	68	59	.535	7
Cincinnati	67	59	.532	7 1/2
Houston	59	67	.468	15 1/2
Atlanta	55	71	.437	19 1/2
San Francisco	50	76	.397	24 1/2

Friday's Results
 Atlanta 6, Chicago 1
 Cincinnati 1, Pittsburgh 0
 Houston 7, St. Louis 5
 Philadelphia 5, Los Angeles 2
 New York 2, San Francisco 1

Saturday's Games
 California (Romanick 13-6) at New York (Whitson 8-7), 1 p.m.
 Chicago (Davis 1-1) at Toronto (Alexander 13-8), 1:20 p.m.
 New York (Gooden 20-3) at San Francisco (Goff 4-10), 4:05 p.m.
 Pittsburgh (Walk 0-1) at Cincinnati (McGuffigan 1-1), 7:05 p.m.
 Houston (Knepper 10-10) at St. Louis (Cox 14-7), 8:05 p.m.
 Philadelphia (Rawley 10-4) at Los Angeles (Valenzuela 16-8), 10:05 p.m.
 Montreal (Gullickson 12-9) at San Diego (Show 9-8), 10:05 p.m.

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

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	80	48	.625	—
New York	74	52	.587	5
Baltimore	67	58	.536	11 1/2
Detroit	66	59	.533	11 1/2
Boston	60	66	.476	19
Milwaukee	58	67	.464	20 1/2
Cleveland	46	82	.359	34

West				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
California	73	55	.570	—
Kansas City	69	56	.552	2 1/2
Oakland	67	61	.523	6
Chicago	63	63	.500	9
Seattle	58	70	.453	15
Minnesota	56	69	.448	15 1/2
Texas	47	80	.370	25 1/2

Friday's Results
 Oakland 8, Detroit 3
 Toronto 5, Chicago 3
 California 4, New York 1
 Baltimore 6, Seattle 0
 Milwaukee 9, Cleveland 6
 Boston 7, Minnesota 3
 Texas 4, Kansas City 1

Saturday's Games
 California (Romanick 13-6) at New York (Whitson 8-7), 1 p.m.
 Chicago (Davis 1-1) at Toronto (Alexander 13-8), 1:20 p.m.
 Boston (Boyd 11-11) and Nipper 7-9) at Minnesota (Blyleven 12-13 and Portugal 0-1), 2:55 p.m.
 Oakland (Birns 10-4) at Detroit (Terrell 12-7), 7:35 p.m.
 Seattle (Moore 11-8) at Baltimore (Flanagan 2-3), 7:35 p.m.
 Kansas City (Leibrandt 13-6) at Texas (Ruscell 1-4), 8:35 p.m.
 Cleveland (Heaton 8-13) at Milwaukee (Higuera 11-6), 8:35 p.m.

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

RESULTS

Friday's Major League Results

National League
 Atlanta 6, Chicago 1
 Cincinnati 1, Pittsburgh 0
 Houston 7, St. Louis 5
 Philadelphia 5, Los Angeles 2
 New York 2, San Francisco 1

American League
 Toronto 5, Chicago 3
 California 4, New York 1
 Baltimore 6, Seattle 0
 Milwaukee 9, Cleveland 6
 Boston 7, Minnesota 3
 Texas 4, Kansas City 1

Saturday's Games
 California (Romanick 13-6) at New York (Whitson 8-7), 1 p.m.
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 Oakland (Birns 10-4) at Detroit (Terrell 12-7), 7:35 p.m.
 Seattle (Moore 11-8) at Baltimore (Flanagan 2-3), 7:35 p.m.
 Kansas City (Leibrandt 13-6) at Texas (Ruscell 1-4), 8:35 p.m.
 Cleveland (Heaton 8-13) at Milwaukee (Higuera 11-6), 8:35 p.m.

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

LEADERS

Major League Leaders

Based on 31 plate appearances or 6 at games each team has played

National League
 G ab r h pct.
 McCovey, SF 114 48 99 169 367
 Herzog, SF 123 44 75 151 325
 Guerrero, LA 117 41 62 122 326
 Ramos, SD 128 46 94 146 312
 Gwynn, SD 121 46 67 152 300
 Cruz, Hou 113 48 52 134 306
 Ostler, Cin 116 49 48 122 301
 Sandberg, Chi 119 44 84 148 302

American League
 G ab r h pct.
 Scott, SD 108 38 59 138 311
 Smith, NY 117 41 62 122 326
 Ramos, SD 128 46 94 146 312
 Gwynn, SD 121 46 67 152 300
 Cruz, Hou 113 48 52 134 306
 Ostler, Cin 116 49 48 122 301
 Sandberg, Chi 119 44 84 148 302

Saturday's Games
 California (Romanick 13-6) at New York (Whitson 8-7), 1 p.m.
 Chicago (Davis 1-1) at Toronto (Alexander 13-8), 1:20 p.m.
 Boston (Boyd 11-11) and Nipper 7-9) at Minnesota (Blyleven 12-13 and Portugal 0-1), 2:55 p.m.
 Oakland (Birns 10-4) at Detroit (Terrell 12-7), 7:35 p.m.
 Seattle (Moore 11-8) at Baltimore (Flanagan 2-3), 7:35 p.m.
 Kansas City (Leibrandt 13-6) at Texas (Ruscell 1-4), 8:35 p.m.
 Cleveland (Heaton 8-13) at Milwaukee (Higuera 11-6), 8:35 p.m.

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

RAINER GAUGE

RAINER GAUGE (through Aug 31)

Category	PH	SS
Games	152	129
All hits	24	66
Runs	10	34
Hits	14	24
RBI	5	16
CW RBI	3	4
Double	3	10
Triple	2	3
Home runs	7	8
Stolen bases	53	51
Errors	2	3
Average	30	31

PH = Philadelphia Phillies; SS = St. Louis Cardinals.

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Astros Relish Spoiler Role, Upend Cardinals

United Press International

The Houston Astros are using their lost season to find motivation.

Out of contention in the National League West race, the Astros hope to influence the East. Friday night, Glenn Davis slammed a solo home run and a double and Denny Walling drove in three runs to give the Astros a 7-5 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

"It's been a tough year for us; we know we're not going to go any place," Walling said. "Our season has been a real disappointment. Everyone knows that."

"But we get excited about playing a team like the Cardinals who are in first place in their division. We get pumped for that like teams did when we were on

N.L. Baseball

top in 1979, '80 and '81. You just naturally get up for No. 1. We can't go anywhere but maybe we can stop other teams from going somewhere too."

Mike Scott, 14-7, allowed seven hits, struck out three and walked two in pitching 6 2-3 innings before giving way to Frank DiPino. Dave Smith got the last out for his 20th save. Kurt Kephire, 10-8, took the loss.

"They play us about as well as anyone," St. Louis manager Whitey Herzog said.

Reds 1, Pirates 0

At Cincinnati, Jay Tibbs, 7-15, pitched a five-hitter and Max Venable doubled home Ron Oester with one out in the ninth inning to lift the Reds and hand the Pirates their 19th straight road loss. Cincinnati player-manager Pete Rose went 0-for-2 and needs eight hits to break Ty Cobb's career record of 4,191.

Braves 8, Cubs 1

At Chicago, Terry Harper and Bob Horner each cracked a home run to propel the Braves to their fifth straight victory under new manager Bobby Wine, who is undefeated since replacing Eddie Haas. Joe Johnson, 2-0, scattered 11 hits

In his first major-league complete game.

Phillies 5, Dodgers 2

At Los Angeles, Mike Schmidt drove in three runs with a home run and a triple to lead the Phillies. Kevin Gross, 13-9, allowed five hits in seven innings for the victory. Bob Welch, 9-3, was the victim of Schmidt's tie-breaking triple in the eighth inning that drove in two runs.

Mets 3, Giants 1

At San Francisco, left fielder Dan Gladden dropped Danny Heep's flyball with two out in the ninth, triggering the Mets within two games of first-place St. Louis in the East Division. Ron Darling tossed a five-hitter for his fifth complete game. Mike Krukow, 8-10, took the loss.

...NFC

Continued from 1B

ment could be the gauge of how far St. Louis can go.

"I think we're at the point where we can compete formidably with the top teams in our division," Hanifan said. "That doesn't mean we're going to go out there and knock the bejabbers out of this team or that team, but we've gained a lot of respect the past couple of years."

The Giants, which lost 21-10 to the 49ers in the NFC semifinals, did get that defensive improvement with all-pro Lawrence Taylor anchoring. Quarterback Phil Simms became only the eighth player in NFL history to throw for 4,000 yards last year.

New York tabbed Kentucky running back George Adams, the club's No. 1 draft choice, to provide more running punch.

Again the cry that the Redskins are too old is being heard. But Washington was only four points away from a return trip to the NFC championship game one year ago.

The acquisition of George Rogers from New Orleans should relieve any pressure on 36-year-old John Riggins.

Theismann remains a master but the 'Skins' defense showed holes at the end of last year with the secondary allowing 235 yards per game in the air last year, 25th in the league.

That could still mean a fourth-place finish for Dallas. Tony Dorsett had off-the-field worries in the off-season but

NFC CENTRAL 1984	Chicago	Green Bay	Tampa Bay	Detroit	Minnesota
Season	10-6	8-8	6-10	4-11-1	3-13
Second Half	5-3	7-1	3-5	1-6-1	1-7
vs. NFC Central	7-1	6-3	3-5	3-5	2-6
vs. NFC	8-4	8-4	8-9	6-7-1	3-9
vs. AFC	2-2	0-4	1-1	0-4	0-4
at Home	6-2	5-3	6-2	3-5-1	2-6
on Road	4-4	3-5	0-8	2-6	1-7
Points (NFL					

Green's Return Turns Off Bucs

TAMPA (UPI) — Cornerback Darrell Green capped a stellar first-half performance by returning an interception 42 yards for a touchdown Friday night and the Washington Redskins completed an unbeaten pre-season with a 20-7 victory over the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

Washington, 4-0, used Green's two thefts and a fumble recovery to forge a 17-0 halftime advantage and then coasted as the Buccaneers ended exhibition play 1-3 under new coach Leeman Bennett.

George Rogers scored on a 1-yard run and Mark Moseley added field goals of 42 and 24 yards for the Redskins, who begin their regular season Sept. 9 on the road against Dallas.

The Buccaneers, who hardly appear ready to open at Chicago Sept. 8, were limited to only four first downs through the first three quarters. Alan Risher flipped a 4-yard scoring pass to George Peoples with 6:25 left in the game to deny the Redskins a shutout.

Green broke the game open late in the opening half with a fumble recovery and his interception return in the final 90 seconds. Green recovered a Jimmie Giles fumble to halt a Tampa Bay drive but his subsequent 62-yard TD return was nullified by Darryl Grant's illegal block.

The Buccaneers quickly got the ball back on a deflected interception by linebacker Scot Brantley, but Green then stepped in front of a Steve DeBerg pass and raced 42 yards down the left sidelines for a 17-0 lead with just 47 seconds left.

Green also intercepted DeBerg earlier in the second quarter, following Moseley's 47-yard field goal at 1:42. That kick was set up by a 36-yard penalty against John Holt for interfering with Art Monk.

The Redskins opened the game with an 80-yard drive to go ahead 7-0. Joe Theismann found Monk for a 21-yard slant on 3rd-and-5 from the Tampa Bay 22 and Rogers went over on the next play.

Theismann completed 8-of-14 passes for 84 yards before yielding to Jay Schroeder late in the second quarter.

Center Steve Wilson, the last remaining original Buccaneer still on the club's active roster, suffered a broken left leg in the first half. The two other 10-year Buccaneers — defensive end Lee Roy Selmon and safety Mark Cothey — were placed on injured reserve earlier in training camp.

TAMPA SIGNS DEFENSIVE BACK
TAMPA (UPI) — Safety David Greenwood, an all-USFL performer with the Oakland Invaders, signed with Tampa Bay of the NFL Friday after the Buccaneers acquired his rights from the New Orleans Saints.

NFL Standings

EXHIBITION NFL STANDINGS		American Conference		National Football Conference	
Team	W-L-T	Pct.	PP	Pct.	PP
American Conference					
Miami	2-0	.000	00	00	00
Indianapolis	2-0	.000	00	00	00
New England	1-0	.000	00	00	00
Buffalo	0-1	.000	00	00	00
NY Jets	0-1	.000	00	00	00
National Football Conference					
Cincinnati	2-0	.000	00	00	00
Cleveland	2-0	.000	00	00	00
Pittsburgh	1-0	.000	00	00	00
Houston	1-0	.000	00	00	00
West					
Kansas City	2-0	.000	00	00	00
Seattle	2-0	.000	00	00	00
San Diego	2-0	.000	00	00	00
Denver	2-0	.000	00	00	00
LA Raiders	1-0	.000	00	00	00
LA Rams	1-0	.000	00	00	00
Central					
Minnesota	1-1	.500	00	00	00
Detroit	1-1	.500	00	00	00
Green Bay	1-1	.500	00	00	00
Tampa Bay	1-1	.500	00	00	00
Chicago	0-2	.000	00	00	00
West					
San Francisco	2-0	.000	00	00	00
LA Rams	2-0	.000	00	00	00
Atlanta	2-0	.000	00	00	00
New Orleans	2-0	.000	00	00	00
Thursday's Results					
Philadelphia 26, Detroit 16					
Cincinnati 31, Indianapolis 14					
New York Giants 24, Pittsburgh 14					
LA Raiders 34, Cleveland 7					
Atlanta 19, Miami 17					
Washington 20, Tampa Bay 7					
San Francisco 23, Seattle 21					
Minnesota 12, Denver 9					
San Diego 21, New Orleans 20					
Saturday, Aug. 11					
Buffalo at Chicago, 7 p.m.					
New York Jets at Green Bay, 8 p.m.					
St. Louis at Kansas City, 8 p.m.					
Houston at Dallas, 8 p.m.					
New England at L.A. Rams, 10 p.m.					

Bartkowski Leads Falcons By Miami

ATLANTA (UPI) — Steve Bartkowski threw a 68-yard touchdown pass to tight end Arthur Cox midway through the fourth quarter Friday night to give the Atlanta Falcons a 19-17 victory over the Miami Dolphins in their final exhibition game.

Bartkowski hit Cox at the Dolphins' 40 on the first play after Tom Priddy intercepted a Joe Pisarcik pass at the Atlanta 32. Cox broke a tackle immediately after making the catch then raced untouched the rest of the way.

Bartkowski also threw a 16-yard touchdown pass with four seconds left in the first half to wide receiver Charlie Brown.

The Dolphins, playing without holdout quarterback Dan Marino, built a 14-3 lead midway through the second quarter. Don Strook, who hit 9-of-14 for 122 yards while playing only the first 24 minutes, threw a 9-yard TD to tight end Bruce Hardy in the first quarter and a 20-yard TD pass to tight end Joe Rose with 5:43 left in the half.

The Falcons, who had only a 27-yard, first-quarter field goal by Mick Luckhurst until the closing seconds of the first half, drove 80 yards to their first touchdown. Bartkowski, who was 13-for-24 for 218 yards while playing the entire game, hit Brown in the left corner of the Dolphins' endzone to cut the Miami lead to 14-10.

Atlanta closed to 14-12 with only 1:42 gone in the third quarter when a bad snap chased Pisarcik back into the Dolphins' endzone for a safety.

The Dolphins, capitalizing on a fumble recovery at the Atlanta 16, widened their lead to 17-12 with 3:24 left in the third quarter on a 30-yard field goal by rookie Fuad Revelz of Tennessee.

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

CASE NO. 85-2318-64-P
IN RE: The Marriage of DANNY M. JOYCE, Plaintiff/Husband, and ROHAMA JEAN JOYCE, Respondent/Wife.

NOTICE OF ACTION TO: ROHAMA JEAN JOYCE, Route 1, White Oak Drive, Eastly South Carolina, YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for dissolution of marriage has been filed against you. You are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to the action on petitioner's attorney whose name and address is GERALD S. RUTBERG, Post Office Box 977, Casselberry, Florida 32707 on or before September 26, 1985, and file the original with the clerk of this court, either before service on petitioner's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a judgment will be entered to the relief demanded in the petition.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of this court on August 22, 1985.

(SEAL) DAVID BERRIEN, Clerk of the Court, By: Jean Brillant, As Deputy Clerk, Publish August 25 & September 1, 8, 15, 1985, DEJ-158

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA, that the Board of Adjustment will hold a Public Hearing on September 5, 1985, to consider a Variance requested by Donna and Ronald Pigot from the required width of a commercial driveway (two-way) of 25 feet to 16 feet and 19 feet, from the required length of a parking space of 20 feet to 15 feet and from the required width of a parking space of 9 feet double striped to 8 feet 6 inches on the following legally described property:

Lot 39 (less the East 12.50 Feet of Said Lot 39) Plan of Longwood as recorded in Plat Book 1, Pages 18, 19, 20 and 21, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

Being more generally described as 123 W. Bay Avenue, Longwood, Florida.

A Public Hearing will be held on September 5, 1985 at 7:30 P.M. by the Board of Adjustment at the Longwood City Hall, 175 W. Warren Avenue (Wilma Street entrance) Longwood, Florida, or as soon thereafter as possible. At this meeting, all interested parties may appear to be heard with respect to the variances requested. This hearing may be continued from time to time until final action is taken by the Board of Adjustment. A copy of the variance request is on file with the City Clerk and may be inspected by the public.

All persons are advised that if they decide to appeal any decision made at these hearings, they will need a verbatim record of the proceedings and for such purposes, they will need to insure that a verbatim record is made, which record to include the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is made. The City of Longwood does not provide this verbatim record.

Dated this August 12, 1985
Donald L. Terry, City Clerk
City of Longwood, Florida
Publish: August 22, September 1, 1985
DEJ-108

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA, that the Board of Adjustment will hold a Public Hearing on September 5, 1985, to consider a Variance requested by Donna and Ronald Pigot from the required width of a commercial driveway (two-way) of 25 feet to 16 feet and 19 feet, from the required length of a parking space of 20 feet to 15 feet and from the required width of a parking space of 9 feet double striped to 8 feet 6 inches on the following legally described property:

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Dated this August 12, 1985
Donald L. Terry, City Clerk
City of Longwood, Florida
Publish: August 22, September 1, 1985
DEJ-108

NOTICE OF ACTION CONSTRUCTIVE SERVICE TO: ROGER E. POUNCEY, RESIDENCE UNKNOWN YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action has been commenced to foreclose a mortgage on the following real property lying and being situated in Seminole County, Florida, as follows:

Lot 40, Block B, THE MEADOWS, UNIT NO. 1, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 15, Pages 66 and 67, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, more commonly known as 139 Tollgate Trail, Longwood, Florida, and you are required to serve a copy of your written defense, if any, to it on WIENER, SHAPIRO & ROSE, Attorneys for Plaintiff, whose address is 304 Cypress Center Drive, Suite 300, Tampa, Florida, 33609, on or before September 19, 1985, and file the original with the Clerk of this court either before service on Plaintiff's attorneys or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

WITNESS my hand and seal of this court on this 13th day of August, 1985.

(SEAL) DAVID BERRIEN, CLERK OF THE COURT, By: Selena Zayas, Deputy Clerk, Publish August 25 & September 1, 8, 15, 1985, DEJ-157

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

CASE NO. 85-2499-CA-99-G GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION

ALLIANCE MORTGAGE COMPANY, Plaintiff, vs. ROGER E. POUNCEY and MARY M. POUNCEY, his wife, Defendants.

NOTICE OF ACTION CONSTRUCTIVE SERVICE TO: ROGER E. POUNCEY, RESIDENCE UNKNOWN YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action has been commenced to foreclose a mortgage on the following real property lying and being situated in Seminole County, Florida, as follows:

Lot 40, Block B, THE MEADOWS, UNIT NO. 1, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 15, Pages 66 and 67, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, more commonly known as 139 Tollgate Trail, Longwood, Florida, and you are required to serve a copy of your written defense, if any, to it on WIENER, SHAPIRO & ROSE, Attorneys for Plaintiff, whose address is 304 Cypress Center Drive, Suite 300, Tampa, Florida, 33609, on or before September 19, 1985, and file the original with the Clerk of this court either before service on Plaintiff's attorneys or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

WITNESS my hand and seal of this court on this 13th day of August, 1985.

(SEAL) DAVID BERRIEN, CLERK OF THE COURT, By: Selena Zayas, Deputy Clerk, Publish August 25 & September 1, 8, 15, 1985, DEJ-157

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

CASE NO. 85-2526-CA-04-P IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF SUZANNE H. BELLMORE, Plaintiff/Wife, and RONALD DAVID BELLMORE, Respondent/Husband.

NOTICE OF ACTION TO: RONALD DAVID BELLMORE c/o Mr. & Mrs. Gerard Bellmore 133 Marglin Street Lawrence, MA 01841 YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for dissolution of marriage has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it, on WILLIAM M. STERN, ESQUIRE, Plaintiff's Attorney, whose address is 178 N. Wall Street, Tallahassee, FL 32310, on or before September 17, 1985, and file the original with the clerk of this court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the petition.

DATED on August 16, 1985.
DAVID BERRIEN, Clerk of Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida
By: Susan E. Taber, As Deputy Clerk, Tallahassee, FL
Publish: September 1, 4, & 11, 1985
DEJ-4

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

CASE NO. 85-1878-CA-09-P SUN BANK, N.A., Plaintiff, vs. WILLIAM LONDONO and MARIA E. LONDONO, his wife, et al., Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE is hereby given, that, pursuant to the Order or Final Judgment entered in this cause in the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, I will sell the property situated in Seminole County described as:

Begin 208.83 feet West of the SE corner of the NE 1/4 of Section 2, Township 20 South, Range 30 East, Seminole County, Florida; thence run S. 536.1 feet; thence W. 289.7 feet; thence N. 266.1 feet; to a P.O.B. of public sale, 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 September 23, 1985.

WITNESS my hand and seal of said court on 29th day of August, 1985.

DAVID BERRIEN, Clerk of the Circuit Court, By: Diana K. Brummett, Deputy Clerk, Publish: September 1, & 1985
DEJ-9

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

PROBATE DIVISION File Number 85-554-CP

IN RE: ESTATE OF TURNER LINDSEY, Deceased

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate of TURNER LINDSEY, deceased, File Number 85-554-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida 32771. The name and address of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

All interested persons are required to file with the court, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims against the estate and (2) any objection by an interested person to whom notice was mailed that challenges the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue or jurisdiction of the court.

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. Date of the first publication of this notice of administration: August 23, 1985.

Personal Representative: VOLANDA C. BROWN, also known as LOLA CERV, 166 N. Moorhams St., North Massapequa, N.Y. 11758
Attorney for Personal Representative: ROBERT K. MCINTOSH, ESQUIRE, P.O. Box 1238, Sanford, FL 32771
Telephone: (904) 333-9171 & 336-8119
Publish: August 26 & September 1, 1985
DEJ-155

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

PROBATE DIVISION File Number 85-554-CP

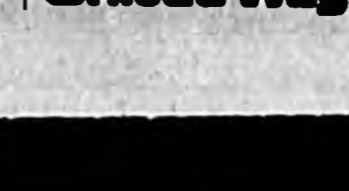
IN RE: ESTATE OF PIRIMARKOVICH, Deceased

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate of PIRIMARKOVICH, deceased, File Number 85-554-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida 32771. The name and address of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

All interested persons are required to file with the court, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims against the estate and (2) any objection by an interested person to whom notice was mailed that challenges the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue or jurisdiction of the court.

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. Date of the first publication of this notice of administration: August 23, 1985.

Personal Representative: VOLANDA C. BROWN, also known as LOLA CERV, 166 N. Moorhams St., North Massapequa, N.Y. 11758
Attorney for Personal Representative: ROBERT K. MCINTOSH, ESQUIRE, P.O. Box 1238, Sanford, FL 32771
Telephone: (904) 333-9171 & 336-8119
Publish: August 26 & September 1, 1985
DEJ-155



Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

CASE NO. 85-2318-64-P
IN RE: The Marriage of DANNY M. JOYCE, Plaintiff/Husband, and ROHAMA JEAN JOYCE, Respondent/Wife.

NOTICE OF ACTION TO: ROHAMA JEAN JOYCE, Route 1, White Oak Drive, Eastly South Carolina, YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for dissolution of marriage has been filed against you. You are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to the action on petitioner's attorney whose name and address is GERALD S. RUTBERG, Post Office Box 977, Casselberry, Florida 32707 on or before September 26, 1985, and file the original with the clerk of this court, either before service on petitioner's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a judgment will be entered to the relief demanded in the petition.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of this court on August 22, 1985.

(SEAL) DAVID BERRIEN, Clerk of the Court, By: Jean Brillant, As Deputy Clerk, Publish August 25 & September 1, 8, 15, 1985, DEJ-158

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA, that the Board of Adjustment will hold a Public Hearing on September 5, 1985, to consider a Variance requested by Donna and Ronald Pigot from the required width of a commercial driveway (two-way) of 25 feet to 16 feet and 19 feet, from the required length of a parking space of 20 feet to 15 feet and from the required width of a parking space of 9 feet double striped to 8 feet 6 inches on the following legally described property:

Lot 39 (less the East 12.50 Feet of Said Lot 39) Plan of Longwood as recorded in Plat Book 1, Pages 18, 19, 20 and 21, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

Being more generally described as 123 W. Bay Avenue, Longwood, Florida.

A Public Hearing will be held on September 5, 1985 at 7:30 P.M. by the Board of Adjustment at the Longwood City Hall, 175 W. Warren Avenue (Wilma Street entrance) Longwood, Florida, or as soon thereafter as possible. At this meeting, all interested parties may appear to be heard with respect to the variances requested. This hearing may be continued from time to time until final action is taken by the Board of Adjustment. A copy of the variance request is on file with the City Clerk and may be inspected by the public.

All persons are advised that if they decide to appeal any decision made at these hearings, they will need a verbatim record of the proceedings and for such purposes, they will need to insure that a verbatim record is made, which record to include the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is made. The City of Longwood does not provide this verbatim record.

Dated this August 12, 1985
Donald L. Terry, City Clerk
City of Longwood, Florida
Publish: August 22, September 1, 1985
DEJ-108

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA, that the Board of Adjustment will hold a Public Hearing on September 5, 1985, to consider a Variance requested by Donna and Ronald Pigot from the required width of a commercial driveway (two-way) of 25 feet to 16 feet and 19 feet, from the required length of a parking space of 20 feet to 15 feet and from the required width of a parking space of 9 feet double striped to 8 feet 6 inches on the following legally described property:

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Dated this August 12, 1985
Donald L. Terry, City Clerk
City of Longwood, Florida
Publish: August 22, September 1, 1985
DEJ-108

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

CASE NO. 85-2526-CA-04-P IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF SUZANNE H. BELLMORE, Plaintiff/Wife, and RONALD DAVID BELLMORE, Respondent/Husband.

NOTICE OF ACTION TO: RONALD DAVID BELLMORE c/o Mr. & Mrs. Gerard Bellmore 133 Marglin Street Lawrence, MA 01841 YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for dissolution of marriage has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it, on WILLIAM M. STERN, ESQUIRE, Plaintiff's Attorney, whose address is 178 N. Wall Street, Tallahassee, FL 32310, on or before September 17, 1985, and file the original with the clerk of this court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the petition.

DATED on August 16, 1985.
DAVID BERRIEN, Clerk of Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida
By: Susan E. Taber, As Deputy Clerk, Tallahassee, FL
Publish: September 1, 4, & 11, 1985
DEJ-4

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

PROBATE DIVISION File Number 85-554-CP

IN RE: ESTATE OF TURNER LINDSEY, Deceased

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate of TURNER LINDSEY, deceased, File Number 85-554-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida 32771. The name and address of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

All interested persons are required to file with the court, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims against the estate and (2) any objection by an interested person to whom notice was mailed that challenges the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue or jurisdiction of the court.

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. Date of the first publication of this notice of administration: August 23, 1985.

Personal Representative: VOLANDA C. BROWN, also known as LOLA CERV, 166 N. Moorhams St., North Massapequa, N.Y. 11758
Attorney for Personal Representative: ROBERT K. MCINTOSH, ESQUIRE, P.O. Box 1238, Sanford, FL 32771
Telephone: (904) 333-9171 & 336-8119
Publish: August 26 & September 1, 1985
DEJ-155

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

PROBATE DIVISION File Number 85-554-CP

IN RE: ESTATE OF PIRIMARKOVICH, Deceased

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate of PIRIMARKOVICH, deceased, File Number 85-554-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida 32771. The name and address of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

All interested persons are required to file with the court, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims against the estate and (2) any objection by an interested person to whom notice was mailed that challenges the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue or jurisdiction of the court.

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Personal Representative: VOLANDA C. BROWN, also known as LOLA CERV, 166 N. Moorhams St., North Massapequa, N.Y. 11758
Attorney for Personal Representative: ROBERT K. MCINTOSH, ESQUIRE, P.O. Box 1238, Sanford, FL 32771
Telephone: (904) 333-9171 & 336-8119
Publish: August 26 & September 1, 1985
DEJ-155

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

PROBATE DIVISION File Number 85-554-CP

IN RE: ESTATE OF PIRIMARKOVICH, Deceased

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate of PIRIMARKOVICH, deceased, File Number 85-554-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida 32771. The name and address of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

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ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. Date of the first publication of this notice of administration: August 23, 1985.

Personal Representative: VOLANDA C. BROWN, also known as LOLA CERV, 166 N. Moorhams St., North Massapequa, N.Y. 117

71—Help Wanted

Acrylic Applicators needed to apply protective coating on cars, boats and planes. \$3 to \$11 per hour. We train. For work in Sanford area call Tampa 813-886-7151.

ASSEMBLY HELPERS—Good starting pay. Full time. Agent 678-4386.

AVON EARNINGS NOW!!! OPEN TERRITORIES NOW!!! 321-3555 or 322-9459

BEAUTICIAN—Experienced. Good Hwy. 17-92 location for growth. 322-7212.

CARPENTERS & CARPENTER HELPERS—Immediate openings in Sanford Area. First & Second shift available.

NEVER A FEE
Abtest
Temporary Services
321-3940

CASHIERS NEEDED
For convenience store with gas. Second & third shift available.

Apply in person: Tannecq Oil, 99 Lake Mary Blvd., Sanford, FL.

CASHIER

Convenience store. Top Salary, hospitalization, 1 week vacation each 6 months, other benefits. Apply:

202 N. Laurel Ave., Sanford, 8:30-4:30, Monday-Friday.
Aven Beauty Co.
Start your own business for \$51. 322-5910.....322-1028

Child care needed after school. Desires mature woman with own transportation. References. Call: 323-1878 after 6.

CHURCH ORGANIST
Wednesday evenings and Sunday services. Send resume and church background to: 519 Park Ave., Sanford, 32771. Attn: Music Director.

CHURCH SECRETARY
Monday through Friday, 8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M. Office and public relations skills required. Apply by calling 322-4371.

CLERICAL POSITIONS
General office skills, typing 40+. Permanent position. Never a fee!
TEMP PERM.....774-1348

CLERKS—Full and part time help for convenience store. Willing to work nights and week ends. Send resume to: P.O. Box 181, Osteen, FL 32764

CRUISE SHIP JOBS!
Great income potential. All occupations. For information call: (313) 742-6636 ext. 198.

DENTAL ASSISTANT—Dental experience necessary for fast growing office. Please call: (904) 775-4300.

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

CASE NO. 85-3756-CA-49-P DIVISION: JUDGE DAVIS
SPRINGWOOD VILLAGE APARTMENT CORPORATION, Plaintiff,

vs. **DAVID M. REAVIS and PATRICIA A. REAVIS,** his wife, Defendants.

NOTICE OF ACTION
TO: DAVID M. REAVIS and PATRICIA A. REAVIS, his wife. Whose residence is unknown.

You are hereby required to file your answer or written defenses, if any, in the above proceeding with the Clerk of this Court, and to serve a copy thereof upon the Plaintiff's attorneys, whose name and address appears hereon, on or before the 2nd day of October 1985, the nature of this proceeding being a suit for foreclosure of mortgage against the following described property, to wit:

Lot 488, SPRING OAKS, UNIT 3, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 17, Pages 74, 75 & 76 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

If you fail to file your answer or written defenses in the above proceeding, on Plaintiff's attorney, a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint or Petition. DONE AND ORDERED AT Sanford County of Seminole State of Florida, this 28th day of August, 1985.

DAVID BERRIEN
CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
By: Jean Brilliant
Deputy Clerk
Publish: September 1, 8, 15, 22, 1985.
DEJ-10

LEGAL NOTICE
On September 9, 1985, at a public sale at 12 o'clock noon at Central Florida Mack Trucks, Inc., 3100 N. Orlando Blossom, Orlando, FL 32804, the following equipment will be offered for sale to the highest bidder.

One (1) 1984 Mack truck, Model R W 5722 L S T, s/n 1M2V230451400073.

Terms of sale will be Cash. Certified Check or Money Order. C.I.T. Corporation reserves the right to bid and the right to reject any and all bids. For further information, contact Albert Lee or Ron Dennison at C.I.T. Corporation, 5422 Bay Center Drive, Suite 105, Tampa, FL 33609 (813) 876-7537.

Publish: August 18, 25, September 1, 8, 9, 1985.
DEI-109

71—Help Wanted

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
With or without shorthand! Preferably WANG word processors. Needed in the Lake Mary Area.
Abest Temporary Services

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Front office, phones, filing, typing helpful. Permanent position. Never a Fee.
TEMP PERM.....774-1348

Experienced Small Engine Mechanics. Apply in person:

ACTION MOWER MART
2580 S. ELM AVE.
SANFORD, FL 32771

EXPERIENCED DENTAL ASSISTANT
With expanded duties needed for an exciting and challenging Dental Practice. Part time hours with full time benefits. In Orange City. 20 minutes from Longwood. Send resume to:

3 Pine Meadow Court, DeBary, Fla.....32713.

Full and part time positions now available. Must be dependable and display a pleasant personality. Apply in person at: Rex's, 1000 W. HWY 434, Longwood.

GAS ATTENDANT
Top salary, hospitalization, other benefits. Call business office for info.: 323-3443.

GENERAL OFFICE personnel needed—Full time, good starting pay. Agent 678-4386.

GENEVA AREA—Need mature, responsible woman for after school care in my home. Must have reliable transportation. Call: 349-5531, between 7 PM & 9 PM.

LABORERS
Reliable workers needed for first shift
Abest Temporary Services
321-3940

LANDSCAPE/MAINTENANCE WORKER
Needed. Company seeks career minded individual interested in working in a Christian Environment. 321-4233

LANDSCAPE HELPER—\$4 Hr.
Call 349-5488, after 7 pm

LIVE-IN
Mature woman needed to care for disabled son. Must have own transportation and local references. Must be non-smoker! Call: 322-3998

Looking For Housekeeper & Babysitter, 5 days a week. 349-5515, ask for Brenda.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEES
Needed Immediately for Local Branch of Growth Oriented Company. Call: 321-5440 Tuesday 9-12 Noon only.

LEGAL NOTICE
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

CASE NO. 85-1993-CA-09-P CITY FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, Plaintiff,

vs. **DAVID M. REAVIS and PATRICIA A. REAVIS,** his wife, Defendants.

NOTICE OF ACTION
TO: DAVID M. REAVIS and PATRICIA A. REAVIS, his wife. Whose residence is unknown.

You are hereby required to file your answer or written defenses, if any, in the above proceeding with the Clerk of this Court, and to serve a copy thereof upon the Plaintiff's attorneys, whose name and address appears hereon, on or before the 2nd day of October 1985, the nature of this proceeding being a suit for foreclosure of mortgage against the following described property, to wit:

Lot 488, SPRING OAKS, UNIT 3, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 17, Pages 74, 75 & 76 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

If you fail to file your answer or written defenses in the above proceeding, on Plaintiff's attorney, a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint or Petition. DONE AND ORDERED AT Sanford County of Seminole State of Florida, this 28th day of August, 1985.

DAVID BERRIEN
CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
By: Jean Brilliant
Deputy Clerk
Publish: September 1, 8, 15, 22, 1985.
DEJ-10

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One (1) 1984 Mack truck, Model R W 5722 L S T, s/n 1M2V230451400073.

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Publish: August 18, 25, September 1, 8, 9, 1985.
DEI-109

71—Help Wanted

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY WITH SEMINOLE COUNTY GOVERNMENT

TRAFFIC ANALYST
Graduation from High School supplemented by college-level course work in Engineering Technology; and two (2) years progressively responsible experience in sub-professional Traffic Engineering work, or an equivalent combination of training and experience.

(Equivalent experience may include related surveying, drafting, design work. Equivalent training may include successful completion of Institute of Transportation Engineers (ITE) and/or Government's Highway Safety (IGHS) courses.

Must possess and maintain a valid Florida Chauffeur's License. (Definition of VALID: The issued license is not expired nor has, within the past (3) years, been denied, restricted, revoked or suspended.) A copy of the front and back of the license is required prior to NOON of the closing date.

Apply by NOON, Sept. 9, 1985.

LUTEMAN
Completion of the eighth school grade and at least two (2) years experience working on road asphalt projects as a luteman or raker; or equivalent combination of training and experience.

Must possess and maintain a valid Florida Chauffeur's License. (Definition of VALID: The issued license is not expired nor has, within the past three (3) years been denied, restricted, revoked or suspended.) A copy of the front and back of the license is required prior to NOON of the closing date.

Apply by NOON, Sept. 4, 1985.

PLANNING AIDE I
Graduation from an accredited high school with education in a emphasis in art/graphic/drafting, or graduation from an accredited high school and one (1) year experience in planning graphics or related field. Preference will be given to applicants with knowledge/experience in technical illustration and cartographic drawing. Apply by NOON, Sept. 30, 1985.

PLANNING AIDE II
Graduation from an accredited high school with emphasis on graphics/art/drafting and one (1) year experience in planning graphics or related field; or an equivalent combination of related training and experience. Preference will be given to applicants with experience in technical design, research methods, maintenance of data files, use of micro-computers and report production. Apply by NOON, Sept. 30, 1985.

PLANNING AIDE III
Graduation from an accredited college or university with a Bachelor's Degree in applied art or similar concentration and one (1) year experience; or an Associate's Degree with major coursework in art, technical illustration, or technical design; or two (2) years experience; or an equivalent combination of related training and experience. Preference will be given to applicants with a demonstrated knowledge and experience in technical design, the development and use of data bases, and geographic information systems as they relate to planning and physical development. Apply by NOON, Sept. 30, 1985.

Apply by NOON, Aug. 28, 1985.

SEMINOLE COUNTY PERSONNEL OFFICE
BUILDING,
1101 East First Street,
Sanford, FL 32771

APPLICATIONS GIVEN AND ACCEPTED Monday through Friday, 8:30 A.M. to NOON EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER, VETERANS PREFERENCE GIVEN ON INITIAL HIRE.

MEDICAL RECORDS TECHNICIAN—2 yrs. hospital medical records exp. required. Coding & abstracting skills desired. Contact personnel: W. Velusia Memorial Hosp., 701 W. Plymouth Ave., DeLand, FL. EOE.

MEDICAL TRANSCRIBER
Needed for one gal office in Deltona. Learn computer, schedule patients, file typing.
CALL NOW.....322-0057
NO FEE
AAA TEMP
A Division of AAA Employment

DRAFTSMAN FLOOR TILER
SECRETARIAL PHONE REPS
MEDICAL TRANSCRIBER

TEMP 322-0057
2333 French Ave.

71—Help Wanted

NURSES AIDES
All shifts. Good atmosphere and benefits. Apply at: DeBary Manor...40 N. Hwy 17/92 DeBary, E.O.E.

NURSES AIDES
Wanted. Must be certified or exp. All shifts. Apply in person: Lakeview Nursing Center, 919 E. 2nd St., Sanford.

Office Help- All Kinds!
Call New Horizons.....321-7500

Over The Road Truck Driver
Call New Horizons.....321-7500

PART TIME
Work from home servicing our customers on new telephone program. Earn up to \$10 hr. Call 699-6772 or 678-5515.

Photo Models for print, catalogs, etc. With or without Exp. 323-8847 for interview

PINKERTON'S now hiring full time security officers in Sanford area. Must be able to work all shifts. Will train, uniforms provided. Paid life insurance, profit sharing & stock purchase program. Call 994-9261, EOE

PLUMBERS & HELPERS
Good pay scale. Call agent 678-4386.

MEDICAL OFFICE INSURANCE BILLING CLERK
Submit resume to 1403 Medical Plaza, Suite 109, Sanford, FL 32771.

QUALITY CONTROL INSPECTOR
5 years experience as a mechanical inspector. Permanent position. Never a fee!
TEMP PERM.....774-1348

REAL ESTATE SALES PEOPLE
High Earnings Potential! Modern office in excellent location. Complete training program. New division of old established firm. Call now for details on pleasant working conditions and to secure your future.
Jim Rafferty.....374-6456

RECEPTIONIST
Front office, phones, filing, typing helpful. Permanent position. Never a fee!
TEMP PERM.....774-1348

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
Part time Wed - Sunday. Evenings and weekends. Dependable. Apply in person. Seminole Ford Incorporated.

TELEPHONE SOLICITOR NEEDED
High earnings. Experienced only. Call Tuesday.

321-5440.
TENNECO FOOD STORE
Now accepting applications for part time & full time cashiers.
Tenneco Food Store
Route 415, Osteen.

Tired of Job Hunting?
Call Future! They have hundreds of job openings for those who want to work.
678-4300

CEMENT WORKERS & HELPERS—Excellent pay. Start right away. 678-4300

DELIVERY HELPERS—no experience necessary. Full time. Good starting pay. 678-4300

GENERAL OFFICE TRAINEES—Great starting job. Several openings. Good pay. 678-4300

FACTORY ASSEMBLY and PRODUCTION WORK—Most shifts open. Good pay scales. 678-4300

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS—General Construction labor. Good pay. 678-4300

TRUCK DRIVERS—Long haul. Immediate! Good driving record. Over 25. 678-4300

LOCAL DRIVERS—Straight trucks. Good pay. Start right away. 678-4300

RECEPTIONIST, OFFICE HELPERS, CLERKS, CRT OPERATORS—Immediate openings. Good pay scales. Call 678-4300 NOW!

PAINTERS & PAINTER HELPERS—Immediate openings. Good starting pay. Call today. 678-4300

DRYWALL—With or without experience. Immediate openings. Good pay. Call to day. 678-4300

WANTED: RECEPTIONIST for beauty salon. Call: 321-5851 for appointment.

WAREHOUSE WORKERS—Full time, no exp. nec. Call agent 678-4386.

Warehouse & Factory—Call New Horizons, 321-7500

AAA EMPLOYMENT
SAY
HAPPY LABOR DAY TO SANFORD!
CLOSED MONDAY
CALL 323-5176
EARLY TUESDAY!

71—Help Wanted

TITLE CLERK OFFICE CLERK
Part time. Excellent pay. Reply to:
P.O. Box 997, Sanford, FL 32772.

TRADESMEN—Immediate. All phases, good pay. Call agent 678-4386.

Welder With Experience
Call New Horizons.....321-7500

Yard Man-Handyman
Wanted One Day per Week. 50/hour.....321-1470

10 Delivery Drivers
Needed. Wages, tips, and commission. Must be 18 with car and insurance. Contact Bob after 11: 322-8330

\$25 Bonus with this ad!
Needed Immediately - Nursing Assistants and Live-In Companions. 1 year experience required.
MEDICAL PERSONNEL POOL
305-896-4911.
E.O.E.....M/F/H/V
\$300 a week to train full and part time positions. Call 321-2922. Business Dress Required.

91—Apartments/ House to Share
Mature Lady to Share 3 bdrm. 2 bath home with same. References. \$300 + 1/2 utilities. 321-3871

93—Rooms for Rent
Christian Apts. & Homes TV, kitchen, laundry, maid, \$50 wk. & up. Ori 423-3488/423-8410

ROOM FOR RENT—\$35 per week, plus the cost of bills. Call Sue 788-1208, Ext. 2341

Room w/private bath & refrigerator. Complete privacy. \$45 a week + \$100 security deposit. Call 323-2249 or 323-9632.

SANFORD furnished rooms by the week. Reasonable rates. Maid service. Call 323-4507, 5-7 PM, 415 Palmetto Ave.

SUNLAND ESTATES—Room with bath for rent. Kitchen privileges. \$60 per week includes utilities. Call: 323-5798

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

97—Apartments Furnished / Rent

AVAILABLE NOW
Furnished Studio Apartments One Bedroom Apts. Two Bedroom Apts.

FLEXIBLE LEASES SENIOR CITIZENS DISCOUNT RANCH STYLE LIVING!!! SANFORD COURT APTS.
323-3301

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

Lovely one bdrm. Complete privacy. \$80 per week plus \$200 security. Call: 323-2249 or 323-9632.

1 Bdrm. Deluxe—Adults, no pets. air, quiet residential. \$325 mo. + deposit. 323-9619

2 Bdrm.—huge rooms, complete privacy, \$100 week, \$250 security deposit! Call: 323-2249 or 323-9632.

4 Room—efficiency, pets, downtown. \$290.00 mo. \$150.00 deposit. 321-0821

99—Apartments Unfurnished / Rent

Experience Victorian Charm!
Two Spacious 2 bdrm. apts., central air/heat, ceiling fans, pocket swings. Many extras! Close to town. No pets. \$425/\$475 + deposit. Phone 9 to 4 weekdays. 429-0085. Marje; nights 327-0757/1067.

Electrical
Furniture Repairs & Re finishing. Reasonable Rates! 3rd Generation Bus. 1. 834-3749

General Services
ROBERT E. GREENE
Controls & Maintenance. Specialist in Electrical & Pneumatic Controls. 322-8296

Handy Man
MCCULLAR HOMES
New homes Remodeling • All types of repairs • Lic. contractor • RR 0013761. Phone 321-5440 or 321-5449

Home Improvement
Callier's Building & Remodeling No Job Too Small!
511 Burton Lane, Sanford 321-6432

THOMAS & THOMAS Home repair, cleaning, lawn care. Call 321-2569.

Home Repairs
CARPENTER Repairs and remodeling. No job too small. Call: 323-9443.

Maintenance of all types Carpentry, painting, plumbing and electric. 323-6038.

WILLIS HOME REPAIR
Remodeling.....Additions..... & All Types Repairs..... Insured. No job too small. 321-7748

Contemporary Electric
Complete Electrical Services TV & Telephones.....321-3577
D & S Electric.....323-6050
New & remodeling, additions, fence, security lights, timers plus all elec. services. Quality Service Licensed & Bonded

Landclearing
GENEVA LANDCLEARING
Lot/Landclearing.....Fill dirt Topsoil.....Ponds.....Drain ditches Site Preparation.....Call: 349-9920

99—Apartments Unfurnished / Rent

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

COUNTRY SETTING
Large 1 & 3 Bdrm. Apartments Adult Lakeview/Family Poolside Available Now. Open Weekends

SECURITY DEPOSIT.....\$100 WITH THIS AD!

MASTERS COVE.....323-7900

MARINER'S VILLAGE—1 bdrm. \$310, 2 bdrm. \$360 and up! Adults only. 323-8470.

FRANKLIN ARMS APTS.
1120 Florida Ave. access from Lake Jennie. 1 & 2 Bdrms., carpeting, central air, dishwashers, pool. \$315 to \$350 per mo. No pets. References and security. Phone 323-6450

Sanford Duplex—2 bdrm., 1 bath, laundry room, back yard. \$375 plus deposit. 831-6614 or 323-5711.

SHENANDOAH VILLAGE
2 Bdrm. Duplex with Pool \$340-\$350 Adults & Families Welcome! \$100 Security Deposit!

Call.....323-2920

Spacious Apartment—Lakefront, pool, fans, adults, no pets, laundry. Starting at \$303 a mo. Call 323-6742 for see.

1 and 2 bdrm. Also furnished efficiency from \$75 week. \$250 deposit. No pets. Call 323-4507 5-7 PM. 415 Palmetto.

2 Bdrm. 2 Bath, central air, all appliances, pool. First and security, \$425 per mo. Call: 32

113—Storage Rentals

Mini Warehouses
 630 & Up.....323-9420

117—Commercial Rentals

Retail & Office Space—300 up to 2,000 sq. ft. also storage available. 322-4403

Sanford—2 unimproved lots, Zoned C-2. W. Malicewski, REALTOR.....322-7963.

SANFORD
 2 yr. old Warehouse/Office Complex. 1250 sq. ft. and up. \$365/mo. Includes drive-in door. Good location. Call: 321-5600

121—Condominium Rentals

BRAND NEW CONDO—2 bdrm., 2 bath, \$375 mo. Call 642-3429 or 788-6647.

PINE RIDGE CLUB LUXURY CONDOS

2,3 Bdrm., 2 bath, washer, dryer, venetian blinds, dishwasher. Starting at \$375. GOLD KEY MGMT., INC. 671-7222

PINE RIDGE CLUB NEW LUXURY CONDOS

bdm., 2 bath, screened in patio, washer, dryer, refrigerator, dishwasher. \$500 mo., 662-2960

SINGLE STORY LIVING

Lease Terms to Fit Your Needs! Furnished or Unfurnished. Carpet, Private Pools, Lush Landscaping, Pets, Children. WATER BEDS ACCEPTED! Call.....321-1911

123—Wanted to Rent

Lot for 14 x 70 NEW MOBILE HOME! Price for rent with option to buy. 323-9364

125—For Lease

1 1/2 Acre Industrial Site—3 buildings. Total of 5500 sq. ft. Fenced & Private. 322-4732.

127—Office Rentals

Lake Mary Blvd.
BAYHEAD CENTRE
 700-1000 sq. ft. \$6 per sq. ft. 322-2230

Offices to Rent
 Reasonable and convenient 201 N. Maple, Sanford.....323-9090

141—Homes For Sale

BATEMAN REALTY

Lic. Real Estate Broker
 2640 Sanford Ave.

Stetiva Springs. 3 bdrm. 1 bath mobile with 1 1/2 acre fenced. Nice utility building, septic tank & well. Owner financing. Asking \$79,900.

LIKE NEW! Completely remodeled. 3 bdrm. 1 bath w/ carpet, fenced back. Walk to school, nursery school, shopping & church. 2637 Laurel Ave. 647-500

321-0759 Eve. 322-7643
 BY OWNER—\$43,500. 3 Bdrm., 2 Bath, large kitchen, heat/air, fireplace, utility room, 2 car garage, quiet corner, big oaks. Call 321-1100, or 323-0197

By Owner—1366 Cypress. Immaculate 3 bdrm. w/ garage, central air/heat, new carpet/paint. Low Down! Owner will hold 2nd! 323-2269

PRE-HOME PURCHASE INSPECTION
 "Let the buyer beware" no longer applies. All phase inspectors. 649-7771.

DEBARY 3 Bdrm., 1 bath, Fl. room, utility, carpet, large lot. \$34,900. After 2 P.M. 648-4620

FHA-VI SPECIAL! Low down. 3 Bdrm. w/large screened porch, fenced yard. \$36,000. Call us quick!

One bdrm. home on nice lot with low, low down payment. Plus low, low monthly payments! Great for the small family! 527,900.

LARGE CORNER LOT comes with this 3 bdrm. home in great location. New roof, very clean, low down payment, low monthly payment. 637,500.

323-5774
 2684 HWY. 17-92

Hidden Lake 169 Wildwood Dr. 3 bdrm/2 bath, dbl. garage, porch, central air. Super Clean! Assumable. \$65,000 REALTOR.....MARVIN K. LAIL, 647-8185.....or 291-7367

Keyes

HANDY?
 This one is for you at the right price: 4 bdrm. home near downtown business area. Great potential! \$35,900

SHADY COTTAGE
 Near 2 bdrm. home under large oaks on quiet street. Rear patio, fenced. Only \$44,000. Great terms available!

RICHARD BOONE ROGERS
 Famous architect designed this unique one-of-a-kind home with 2200 sq. ft. on large corner lot. 3 bdrm., ceramic tile floors. Must See! \$108,900. "In Old Sanford" a great place to live.

DAVID BOGUE, Realtor/Assoc.
 323-2388.....Evenings 323-6387

KEYES FLORIDA, INC. REALTORS

141—Homes For Sale

AVAILABLE NOW
 Brand new 3 bdrm., 2 bath Homes and Villas in Hidden Lake. Children a.k. no pets. Move In immediately upon approval.

CALL BART

REAL ESTATE REALTOR
 322-7498

BY OWNER—Reduced To Sell
 8 room house sitting on 2 lots, with garage apt., trees, plants, irrigation well. 309 W. 16th St., Sanford.

By Owner—2 bdrm., 1 bath frame house. Good condition. Close to hospital and shopping. Asking \$19,000. Call: (904) 383-5159 between 5-7 P.M.

By Owner—Charming 3 bdrm/2 bath split plan, fenced yard. \$54,000. 323-0474/321-1729

Century 21

INDIVIDUALS AND CORPORATED

KISH REAL ESTATE

(305) 321-0041
 623 W. 25th Street Sanford, FL 32771

REALTOR

Lake Mary. 2 bdrm., 2 bath. Adult section of The Forest. Central air/heat. Priced to sell! \$44,500. Rose Walsh, Realtor. 678-6077.

TheWalsh Company

REALTORS

Geneva—3 story frame home set on 16 acres. Horses & country living. 4 bdrm., 2 bath & more.

Longwood—FHA assumable mortgage. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 1 1/2 year young patio home. 2-car garage. \$79,900.

Lake Mary—Large home on canal to Crystal Lake. Perfect for the family needing elbow room. \$129,900.

Wall St. Company.....321-5005

MAYFAIR VILLAS—For sale by owner—3 Bdrm., 2 Bath, air/heat, 2 car garage. Call: 323-5153 after 5 P.M.

Osteen—4 bdrm., 2 bath on 5 acres with horse barn and pasture. \$74,900.

3 bdrm., 1 bath situated on 3 acres. CB, air/heat, on Lake Butler in Osteen. Possible owner financing. \$40,000 total price.

COUNTRY WIDE REALTY
 Reg. R.E. Broker.....322-8235
 478 Hwy. 415, Osteen, Fla.

SANFORD/LAKE MARY
 Dream Homes Available Now! All Prices. Seminars and Volusia Counties. Great Terms. Call for Free Computer Search Today!! 323-3200

Keyes

PRE-HOME PURCHASE INSPECTION
 "Let the buyer beware" no longer applies. All phase inspectors. 649-7771.

SANFORD REALTY
 REALTOR.....323-3224

STENSTROM REALTY•REALTOR

Sanford's Sales Leader

WE LIST AND SELL MORE HOMES THAN ANYONE IN NORTH SEMINOLE COUNTY

USE YOUR IMAGINATION!
 2 Bdrm. 1 1/2 Bath Mobile on 1.8 acre! Renovation in Process. Split Bdrm. Plan, Eat-in Kitchen, large workshop! \$35,999

SMALL WONDERS! 3 Bdrm., 2 Bath Home with large Covered Patio, Inside Utility Room, garage converted into Family Room, Eat-in Kitchen, Fireplace, Central air/heat! \$44,900

BESIDE THE LAKE! 2 Bdrm., 2 Bath Home on Beautiful Bonita Lake! Great room, Dining Room, Central air/heat, Eat-in Kitchen, 12 x 20 screened patio! \$55,900

WAITIN' TO BE BOUGHT! 3 Bdrm., 1 Bath Home with Eat-in Kitchen, large Florida Room, central air/heat, fenced yard! \$61,900

INVESTORS DESIRED! 3 Bdrm., 1 Bath Remodeled Home with Fireplace, Modern Bath with Custom Tub, Dining Area, plus a 1 Bdrm., 1 Bath Garage Apartment! \$65,900

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

GENEVA/Osceola Rd. ZONED FOR MOBILES!
 1 Acre Country Tract. Well tamed on paved Rd. 28 Yrs. at 12%! From \$18,900!

If you are looking for a successful career in Real Estate, Stenstrom Realty is looking for you. Call Lee Albright today at 322-3420. Evenings 323-3083.

CALL ANY TIME 322-2420

2645 PARK AVE.....Sanford
 901 Lk. Mary Blvd.....Lk. Mary

141—Homes For Sale

SPACIOUS 3 BDRM. HOME
 On large shady lot at end of street. Quiet yet very convenient. Perfect family home you will agree, at \$49,900

CALL BART

REAL ESTATE REALTOR
 322-7498

DUPLICEX—\$47,500. You bring up to code and save. Owner financing with moderate down.

OTHER HOMES, LOTS, ACREAGE, INVESTMENT PROPERTY

CALL ANYTIME
 REALTOR.....322-4991

LIST WITH US!

RAVENNA PARK—3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, cent. heat & air, \$49,900. By owner/realman. 574-8299. Even & Weekends.

USA UNITED SALES ASSOCIATES REALTOR

321-3833

HAPPY LABOR DAY!
 ★★★★★★

Charming 3 bdrm. home, sun porch, fireplace, original woodwork. Great neighborhood! Only \$35,900.

Historic Elegance describes this restored 4 bdrm., 2 bath sparkling pool home on a tree'd corner lot. \$75,500.

★ LIST FOR LESS ★
6%

We will list, advertise, sell your home for 6%. Why pay more? Call USA today for FREE Computerized Market Analysis of your home.

Licensed Sales People Needed!
 294 W. Lake Mary Blvd.
 Veterans No Down Payment. 3 bdrm., 2 bath on 3.5 acres in Geneva. \$79,900. 329-5717

Will Trade my \$8000 Equity in my home for Cash or Nice Travel Trailer. 323-7770. 323-4762

3 Bdrm., 1 Bath Handyman Special!
 500 sq. ft. Workshop.....Huge Lot. Wallace Cress Realty Realtor.....321-8377

145—Resort Property / Sale

NEW SMYRNA BEACH
 Beachside river-view home with deck for ocean viewing. 2 bdrm., 2 baths upstairs. Downstairs has another 2 bdrms. & 1 bath and is ready to be made into mother-in-law quarters. This brand new house is cement block & stucco, with vinyl siding on the top floor. An excellent buy.

Beachside Realty, REALTORS
 904-427-1212.....Open 7 Days!

149—Commercial Property / Sale

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

153—Acreage—Lots/Sale

Sanford Building Lot with Pump, Septic, 14 x 40 ft. Shed. Owner Financing! Wallace Cress Realty Realtor.....321-8377

5.5 acres in the City of Lake Mary on the south end of 4th St. (within the city limits) \$40,000 cash. If interested, call 321-8870.

155—Condominiums Co-Op / Sale

2 bdrm. 2 bath, screen porch, washer/dryer, mini blinds. Close to shopping, schools, & church. Price Negotiable! 322-9113

ATTENTION FAMILIES

Enjoy Country Living Again

DELTONA RENTAL HOMES AVAILABLE

Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath, some with garage, family room, screened porch and much more. From \$500/mo.

Office space available: 800 sq. ft. ground floor, Deltona Blvd. visibility.

Contact Marianne At

Deltona Corp. Realty Co.

REGISTERED REAL ESTATE BROKER (305) 574-6656

KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



157—Mobile Homes / Sale

COUNTRY VILLAGE

Adult Mobile Home Park 18 Hole Golf Course Under Construction

MODEL CENTER OPEN DAILY

305-647-4667.....904-773-2273
 2300 E. Graves.....Orange City

JUST OFF I-4 AT ORANGE CITY EXIT #84
FOR SALE—'74 CheckMate—2
 bdrm., 2 bath, air. Must move. \$59,000/or make offer. 321-4872.

Gregory MOBILE HOMES
 Lifetime Adult Park.....Lot Rents \$180-\$310
 Includes Water, Garbage Pick-up, Yard Maintenance
 Immediate Occupancy
 Gregory Mobile Homes 323-3200.

2 bdrm., Mobile Home with large screened porch and built in living room, shade trees, good pump and electric. \$250 per month. \$20,000 for sale. No pets. Call: 323-4308.

159—Real Estate Wanted

Land Wanted - Professional Christian Couple looking for a few private acres zoned for Mobile Home. 1 or 2 year lease and/or option to purchase. Call: 323-5001 or 888-7400.

181—Appliances / Furniture

Appliances For Sale—all in excellent condition & fully guaranteed.....322-6296

Brunswick Standard-Size Pool Table with accessories. \$400 or best offer. Call: 321-5701 after 6 P.M. Ask for Lorine.

LONGWOOD—3 Bdrm., 2 bath, utility room. \$400 per month plus deposit. Call: 329-8542.

Reconditioned Appliances from 68¢ WARRANTY.
BARNETTS—CASSELLBERRY
 638-5112.....638-9433

183—Television / Radio / Stereo

★ COLOR TELEVISION ★
 Zenith 25" color television. Original price over \$800. Balance due \$246.00 cash or take over payments \$25 month. Still in warranty. NO MONEY DOWN. Free home trial, no obligation. Call 662-3294, day or night.

191—Building Materials

BUILDINGS—all steel. 50 x 100—\$13,900; 80 x 150—\$29,640; others from \$2,235 sq. ft. 1-291-8281 (collect)

Wholesale To Public—Kitchen cabinets, vanities in stock, counter tops available. Free measurements & trailer. 322-6218, Bldg. 23, Sanford Airport.

199—Pets & Supplies

3 Kittens and mother cat to good home. Very affectionate. \$10. Call: 323-2179 after 6 P.M.

203—Livestock and Poultry

TWO CALVES
 668-0929.....323-7472

211—Antiques / Collectables

Antiques: Small Rocker; Oak Library Table, Rocker, Heart Chairs. 323-7692

213—Auctions

FOR ESTATE
 Commercial or Residential Auctions & Appraisals. Call Dell's Auction 323-8420.

PUBLIC AUCTION

SATURDAY, AUGUST 31TH
 7:00 P.M.
BRIDGES AND SON
 Hwy 44, Just East of I-4 Sanford.....323-3801

215—Boats and Accessories

Sears 12 ft. Aluminum Boat with 9 1/2 Johnson Motor, 12 lb. thrust trolling motor. \$350 Firm. 321-4411

14 FT. Starcraft Runabout—1981 Mercury engine. \$3000 or best offer. Call: 323-0475 (days) or 323-4887 (nights).

19 ft. Reinell Tri-hull—165 OMC (low hours) with Calkins Trailer. All accessories included. Must Sell! Excellent condition. \$3995. 365-6821

84 CITATION 1/0. 140 MerCruiser, 18' 6", bowrider, walk-through windshield. Fully equipped & ready to go. \$1500 & take over payments. 323-9947, after 6.

219—Wanted to Buy

880 Aluminum Can., Newspaper Non-Ferrous Metals.....Glass KOKOMO.....323-1180

Baby: Beds, Strollers, Clothes, Playpens, Etc. Paperback Books. 322-8377-322-9584

Need Cribs, Playpens, Baby furniture, clothing. Good Prices. After 7 P.M.....321-5743

223—Miscellaneous

Complete Foley saw sharpening equip. '79 Monza Wagon. Camper for Pick-Up. self-contained. 648-6476

INSTANT CASH
 Gold, Silver, Diamonds, Coins Treasury Island Jewelry Call:.....322-6526

Thomas Home Organ—perfect condition. Walnut cabinet with band box. \$350. Call: 322-3883 or 648-6466

231—Cars

Bad Credit? No Credit? WE FINANCE WALK IN.....DRIVE OUT NATIONAL AUTO SALES Sanford Ave. & 17th St.....321-8075

★ DAYTONA AUTO ★ AUCTION ★

Hwy 92.....Daytona Beach
 ***** Hold *****
 PUBLIC AUTO AUCTION Every Thurs. 7:30 PM

★ Where Anybody ★ Can Buy or Sell! ★

For more details 1-904-285-8311

DelBary Auto & Marine Sales Across the river, top of hill 174 Hwy 17-92 DelBary 668-8888

FORDY-BIRD 1973
 Air, no rust, good condition. \$1200 or best offer. 649-0909

★ INSTANT CASH ★

• WE WILL BUY •
 • YOUR USED CAR •
 • CALL PHIL BETTIS •

COURTESY PONTIAC.....323-2121

231—Cars

USED CARS THE BEST IN TOWN E-Z TERMS



CREDIT HASSLES?
 • We Can Finance
 • Down Payments \$300 and Up
 • Trade-Ins Accepted

DISCOUNT AUTO SALES
 1501 French Ave. 323-1888

PINTO STATION WAGON 1973
 6 cylinder, automatic, air conditioning, mechanical sound, body good, \$700. Call: 321-7126 after 1 P.M. Saturday and all day Sunday.

Fairway Motors

Special of the Week!
 1988 Datsun 310 GX \$2995

1788 Hwy 17-92.....321-3290
 Langwood.....221-2338

BUSINESS

IN BRIEF

Winn-Dixie Stores Report Record Sales For Fiscal 1985

JACKSONVILLE — Winn-Dixie Stores, Inc. reports record sales for fiscal year 1985.

Sales were \$7,774,480,000 for fiscal year 1985, up 6.5 percent from \$7,302,369,000 for the fiscal year 1984. Fiscal 1985 was the 51st consecutive year of sales increases. Sales for the fourth quarter of 1985 amounted to \$1,846,157,000 up 7.2 percent from \$1,722,728,000 for the fourth quarter of 1984.

Net earnings for the fourth quarter of fiscal 1985 amounted to \$30,073,000 or \$0.73 per share, compared to \$31,926,000 or \$0.78 for the fourth quarter of 1984. This brings the cumulative earnings for fiscal 1985 to \$107,895,000 or \$2.64 per share compared to fiscal 1984 net earnings of \$115,916,000 or \$2.83 per share.

A. Dano Davis, President, stated: "Although fiscal 1985 saw slightly reduced profits, we strongly believe that the programs initiated, facilities developed and actions taken by our management team were necessary for Winn-Dixie's sustained and profitable growth."

Winn-Dixie paid monthly cash dividends of 14 cents per share, totaling \$1.68 per share during 1985. During the year, the company opened 98 new store locations, the greatest number in the company's history, closed 67 store locations and enlarged or remodeled 70 store locations. At the end of fiscal 1985, the company operated 1,262 store locations compared to 1,231 the prior year.

Seasons Becomes Village Inn

SANFORD—Village Inn Family Restaurant and Bakery is scheduled to open Monday at 2465 French Ave., formerly the site of Seasons Restaurant. The Seasons chain was acquired by the Village Inn corporation.

On Tuesday, Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith and Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce President Jack Horner are to officiate at a ribbon cutting ceremony for the remodeled facility.

Village Inn will offer a wide variety of menu items for breakfast, lunch and dinner, restaurant manager Bob French said, and will offer a special children's menu with items priced at \$1.29.

More than 20 varieties of fruit, cream and specialty pies will be baked each day at the restaurant and sold by the slice or whole.

While Season's was a 24-hour restaurant, Village Inn will be open 6 a.m. to midnight Sunday through Thursday and 24 hours on Friday and Saturday.

Florida Power 'Most Efficient'

Florida Power Corporation's (FPC) power plants were ranked among the nation's most efficient in a survey published this month by *Electric Light & Power* magazine.

The survey rated power plants by how effectively they utilized fuel produce electricity during 1984. Florida Power's cumulative power plant performance ranked tenth out of the 100 electric companies surveyed -- for the second year in a row.

"Our plants are efficient because of how they were built and how they are run," said FPC Executive Vice President Billy Griffin.

The survey also ranked Florida Power third in the nation in reduced dependence on oil as a power plant fuel. The company's oil use dropped 49 percent from 1983, more than any other Florida electric company measured.

"The move away from oil has definitely helped lower the fuel charge the customer pays," Griffin said. That, plus declining oil prices, led to the recent Florida Power request to lower the fuel charge. If the request is granted by the Florida Public Service Commission, the amount customers pay for fuel will have dropped almost 39 percent since 1981 -- from over \$36 to about \$22 per 1000 kilowatt-hours.

Social Security Aid Firm Year Old

Ward White & Associates celebrates its one year anniversary in Sanford this month. Ward White opened his fifth office in Sanford, 2201 S. French Ave., Sanford, to aid people in the area in fighting government red tape to obtain Social Security Disability Benefits. White, who is retired from over 38 years employment with the Social Security Administration, operates the office with his son, Ward Jr., and daughter, Janet White Apperson.

The firm assists people in fighting their claims by developing credible medical evidence to submit to the administration. They represent people at all levels of the appeals process.

Irrigation Firm Names Manager

EL CAJON, CA — Jim Kline of Lakeland has joined Hardie Irrigation in Sanford as District Manager for the southeastern United States. Kline will provide services for dealers and growers in Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama and Arkansas.

Prior to joining Hardie Irrigation, Kline was Engineering Manager for Perma-Rain and Hydro-Tech.

Kline is a member of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers and the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Hardie Irrigation manufactures micro-irrigation systems.

Taco Bell Names Manager

Joeline Anstead has been promoted to store manager at Taco Bell at 2700 S. Orlando Avenue, Sanford. She's been with Taco Bell five years. Four years were spent at the Maitland location; her fifth year here in Sanford. Joeline lives in Sanford with her husband Tony and two children.

Joeline is stepping up into the position vacated by Dirk Main. Dirk has been promoted to District Manager for the local Taco Bell franchise chain.

SEC Getting More Aggressive

Wall Street's New Cop On The Beat Sees More Companies Lying To Stockholders

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The new federal cop who patrols Wall Street, the Securities and Exchange Commission's Gary Lynch, is looking for companies desperate enough to lie to their stockholders and investors — and finding plenty.

"I think there was an increase in financial fraud in the 1981-1982 period as you were in an economic downturn," Lynch said. "A lot of companies simply couldn't bring themselves to level with shareholders and tell them the bad news."

The economy recovered. Yet some financial reports have been slow to regain their integrity. "I thought that as the economy picked up we'd see fewer instances of possible financial manipulation to investigate. That has not been the case," Lynch said.

"We're taking on so-called cute accounting more aggressively now," Lynch told United Press International. "I don't like the term because it suggests there is something less nefarious about using invalid accounting principles than there is about just phoneying up numbers through adding zeroes," he said.

Lynch, appointed director of the SEC's Division of Enforcement April 29, looks older than 34, perhaps the

result of the long hours under his two predecessors, Stanley Sporkin and John Fedders.

Sporkin was outgoing and accessible, known for his well publicized crackdown on company bribes used to help sell exports, and went on to be chief counsel of the CIA.

Fedders, who vigorously prosecuted illegal "insider" trading, made Lynch his deputy. Then Fedders gave up his government career last year after admitting some of the charges of physical abuse made by his wife in divorce court.

Lynch, cautious and reserved, keeps his official biography cleansed of all personal detail — including his age.

The prosecution of financial fraud cases widens the SEC's net to include not only company managements but their accounting firms.

"In every case where we have a company that has misstated its financials we ask the question why the auditors didn't discover it," he said.

Either the company withheld information or "the auditors knew everything that was going on and just cooperated with the company." A third possibility: "They did a lousy audit." But accounting firms are finding that

the absence of quality control is no defense.

Accounting firms were SEC enforcement targets 18 times last year and the number of cases is building this year. In 1982 there were only three such cases.

Lynch makes it clear that although the commission remains intensely interested in insider trading abuses he is not inclined toward relatively easy prosecutions only for their publicity value.

"The insider trading cases, particularly the insider trading cases that people find sexy for one reason or another, get a lot of publicity, a tremendous amount of publicity," Lynch said.

"We can bring another case that was much more difficult to put together, probably at least as important to the integrity of the securities markets, and it will get a paragraph in the *New York Times*, two paragraphs perhaps in the (*Wall Street*) *Journal* and maybe if we're lucky, two sentences on UPI."

The primary reason people buy stocks, Lynch said, "is the financial performance of the company." But to the extent they are misled about how the company is performing, "then the market breaks down."

On Line

Customer Albert Isaacs, left, is shown a new line of telephones at a recent Page Telecommunications, Inc. grand opening by Garold Page, shop owner. Page Telecommunications, located in Sanford's Center Mall, 2927 Orlando Drive, is offers phones and accessories for purchase as well an installation and repair service.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent



Judge Dismisses Most Charges Against Sears

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — A judge Thursday ruled Sears Roebuck & Co. violated state consumer law by selling maintenance agreements on appliances by telephone.

But Superior Court Judge Donal Alexander dismissed a second part of the suit, brought by Attorney General James Tierney, which claimed Sears had engaged in "bait-and-switch" promotions by advertising some items that were in Sears warehouses but not in Sears retail outlets.

He also rejected Tierney's claim that maintenance agreements essentially duplicate existing product guarantees that Sears gives with its appliances.

Alexander, in ruling the chain violated Maine's Consumer Solicitation Sales Act when it tried to sell maintenance agreements on appliances by phone, gave the company 45 days to present a plan for complying with the law.

The judge stopped short of issuing a restraining order that would have required Sears to immediately stop selling the maintenance agreements over the telephone, saying such a move would be unfair to the telephone solicitors who work for Sears.

Attorney John O'Leary, who defended Sears against the charges, said he was pleased with the decision.

'Don't Know How We'd Get Along Without Her'

Employee Exemplifies Electone Philosophy

Special To The Herald

According to Electone Company officials, a basic factor in the company's success is the attitude that all employees, at all levels, are members of the Electone family.

Exemplifying this perhaps as well as anyone can is Vourvon Marie Mitchell of Sanford whose almost 14 years of service with Electone reflects the firm concept that positive treatment of "family members" reduces employee turnover and enhances production skills and dedication to their jobs.

And Ms. Mitchell, who started with the firm in 1971 building cases for personal amplifiers, still sounds excited when she tells about her amazement upon learning that millions of people need hearing aids.

"I get a good feeling by doing my job as best I can because I feel that I am helping so many people who need assistance and I feel like I will help make life better for them if I do the best work I can," she said.

And that is just what she has been doing for years, according to the people who work with her



Vourvon Marie Mitchell

fellow employees. (Her maiden name was Rhodes and she was in high school just about the time Dusty Rhodes was swinging a home run bat for the New York Mets.)

Huddleston said Dusty, whose main function in an assembly department is mating modules and shells into finished products, is well-versed in all phases of the production and can perform at least 15 different job functions.

"For a person who actually determines what the end product will be like, she is very reliable, very dependable, and, most of all, she is very quality conscious," Huddleston added.

Electone President Manny Gittles was very succinct:

"I don't know how we'd get along without her and people like her."

Marc McLarnon, vice president of manufacturing, described her as "a super girl. She does everything for us and does it well."

And what does Dusty think of Electone after 14 years with the company? "Just fine — everyone knows everybody and we all get along."

That's the Electone version of "family style."

and according to some of the firm's top executives.

"Extremely knowledgeable," is how Manufacturing Manager Joe Huddleston describes "Dusty" as she is known to her

BUILDING PERMITS

The Sanford building department issued the following permits.

- Fertakis International, 2446 and 2448 Poinsett Ave., to build a duplex, \$40,000.
- Armed Forces Recruiting Center, 2401 Airport Blvd., to erect a sign, \$1,000.
- Don Bales AMC Jeep, 3418 Orlando Drive, to erect a sign, \$1,000.
- New Horizons, 218 French Ave., for interior remodeling of a commercial building, \$250.
- Mae's Fabric, 2946 Orlando Drive, to erect a temporary sign.
- Sanford Auction, 1215 French Ave., to erect a temporary sign.
- Orville Reiley, 2007 Maple Ave., to erect a fence, \$529.
- Robert Johnson, 148 Hidden Lake Drive, for a screen enclosure, \$800.
- Phil Ricker, 132 Wax Myrtle Court, for an inground swimming pool, \$7,000.
- Jehovah's Witnesses Kingdom Hall, 1502 W. Third St., for an addition to an existing building, \$30,000.
- Dan Broyles, 211 Summerlin Ave., to erect a fence, \$740.

High-Tech Firms Modify Equipment To Aid Blind Workers

By Ken Franckling
UPI Feature Writer

WORCESTER, Mass. (UPI) — The calls come in at a rate of two or three a minute at American Telephone & Telegraph Co.'s long distance service center, and operator Lisa Lavallee handles them with speed and good cheer.

There are credit card calls that need code numbers entered, hotel calls where the operator must ask the room number for proper billing, people asking how to spell company names, asking for emergency phone numbers.

"Lisa, may I help you?" Lavallee says.

"Can I have the correct time, please?" a male caller asks.

The operator flipped up the crystal on her wristwatch, read the time in Braille with her fingertips, and said: "Yes, it's 10:40."

Lavallee, 22, of Webster, Mass., has been blind since birth.

She is working proof that technological

modifications by employers allow blind people to do the same jobs as sighted employees — and just as well.

She learned the job this summer through a federally funded pilot program to identify and place 60 blind and visually impaired adults in high-tech jobs in New England.

The Perkins School for the Blind in Watertown, Mass., coordinates the program, which began with AT&T, New England Telephone Co. and Wang Laboratories, the computer-maker. It now has 17 participating firms, including Honeywell, Raytheon, Lotus and Harvard University, and 40 people placed in jobs ranging from operators like Lisa, to computer programmers, machine operators, and stock traders.

"The major issues in our minds are the number of adults nationally who are either unemployed or underemployed. This is a model program to show other rehabilitation agencies that blind people can be integrated into today's job market," said Perkins Director Kevin Lessard.

Valerie Hart, AT&T assistant staff manager for training, said Bell Labs designed and modified six TSPS operator consoles at a total cost of \$300,000, the program's most expensive modification so far.

Because Lavallee can't see the lights which show the operator what kind of call is coming in — so he or she can request a credit card number, a room number, or money deposited in a coin phone — a synthesized voice gives her that information in her headphone.

In addition, she has a computerized VersaBraille system that allows her to find area codes and emergency phone numbers in all of the communities her office handles.

Lavallee was given a two-week evaluation arranged by the state commission for the blind, had four days of training on specialized equipment, and then received three weeks of site training AT&T gives to all of its new operators.

Even the vending machines in the operator lounge have braille indicators to indicate what's

available for snacking when Lavallee's goes on lunch or coffee breaks.

"She's really a pleasure to work with. We never have to repeat anything. She went through the course in the same amount of time a sighted person would. That, to me, is incredible," said Supervisor Candy Partridge.

Under the "Project With Industry" program, consultants make a site analysis for each employer, study what jobs could be handled by blind or visually impaired people and help plan appropriate modifications, which can range from the simple to the complex.

At Wang Laboratories, those hired have included a blind systems analyst, a deaf and blind programmer, and a blind staff writer.

"The Perkins Project With Industry" means making special efforts to include in the work force those who, in the past, have not been included," said Glen A. Costa Sr., Wang senior affirmative action representative.

Consort To The King Bodyguard To Elvis Was 'Fun While It Lasted' For Sanford Hairdresser'

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

Ken Hicks who settled in Sanford 10 years ago after leading the life of a millionaire without spending a nickel as part of Elvis Presley's entourage wouldn't trade his family for Elvis' kingdom. But he admits it was fun while it lasted.

A good old Lakeland boy, reared in a religious, middle class family, Hicks who had taken to the road at age 20 as base guitar player for the gospel Stamps Quartet, found himself in the Las Vegas spotlight when Elvis' backup group bowed out of the act after the first year of his 1969 "comeback." The Stamps were tapped to take the place of the Imperials, Hicks said.

Thirty-six-year-old Hicks, who was 7 when Elvis first swiveled and sang his way to the top in 1955, had never thought too much about the "King of Rock & Roll," his dream was to spend his life performing gospel music. A goal he now meets as baritone for Sanford's Four Fold gospel group.

But as Hicks maintains his gospel music connection and operates his Bram Towers Beauty Salon, he looks back on his days as consort to the King, a role few know he played, he said. And one that made his wife, Brenda, refuse to date him when he first came to Sanford as a \$50 a week church choir director after he left Elvis.

Hicks was persistent. He and Brenda have been married 10 years. He convinced her he was more than a musician and they have a daughter Stephanie, 2, who he tells about the time when Elvis was king, he said.

Hicks has his memories and a few mementos, like the diamond studded lightning bolt skirted by gold letters, TCB, which to Elvis insiders, meant take care of business, now and play later, Hicks said. He also has a book Elvis gave him, *The Impersonal Life*, which outlined a religious philosophy Presley adopted.

One that was more tolerant than the teachings of Elvis' Southern Baptist background, he said.

Although many have an impression of Presley as a religious man, Hicks said, Elvis' lifestyle didn't conform to strict religious teachings, and was a source of personal conflict.

"I can see," he said, "where the Bible says it's easier for a camel to pass through the eye of a needle than it is for a rich man to enter the kingdom of God, cause when you got money you don't need God, because you can have everything else."

One night when he and Elvis were on the rooftop of a Las Vegas hotel, Hicks said Elvis looked out over the city and said, "There ain't a thing, a person, any object I want in this town I can have it with my money. If I could just walk out of here and never have to come back I'd love it, I can't do that."

"That's sad," Hicks said.

And few would ever hear such words from Elvis, Hicks said, because he was isolated by his insiders, members of a family-like band of old school chums and army buddies headed by road manager Joe Esposito.

A group Hicks was singled out by Elvis to join, not on the basis of his ability, but because like the rest of Elvis' group, Elvis saw something in Hicks he liked. He trusted him and wanted to have him around.

Hicks, a "real Jerkey 20-year-old kid" who had no idea what he was doing, was tapped to be Elvis' personal valet and armed bodyguard with instructions that if anyone ever shot Elvis he and other armed members of the entourage were to make sure the assailant didn't live to make it out of the building.

"I had never had contact with that type of lifestyle," Hicks said. "I was to live with Elvis wherever he was. Twenty-four hours a day I was to be there. It was Christmas everyday," with gifts of cars from Elvis and an overflow of fans, not

teeny-boppers, but wives of lawyers, doctors and engineers who had grown up with Elvis on their minds and as their fantasy.

The fans were ripe and were there for the picking when Elvis' male entourage rounded them up after a show to attend Elvis' parties, his only contact with the public, where they would settle for a substitute just to be close to their idol, Hicks said.

But Hicks' career as a gentleman's gentleman which lasted for a "fantastic five years" almost ended the day it started.

His first duty was to serve Elvis a sizzling hot steak dinner in bed. Hicks didn't notice the step up to the ledge in the hotel suite that held the bed. He tripped and the steak sailed from his hands into Elvis' lap.

"I had never served anybody. I have a new respect for people who carry multiple plates of food," Hicks said.

"Understand, here's the world's number one rock and roll star of that date. This is 1971. He was sitting there cross-legged with a pair of baby blue silk pajamas on with a hot steak in his lap. Grease everywhere and he's screaming and hollering. We're trying to get him out of the bed and get him cleaned up thinking he's absolutely barbecued."

"Immediately tears came to my eyes. I'd been working 30 minutes. I'd just gone from a \$200 a week job to a \$1,000 a week job and I'd just dropped a hot plate in the boss' lap. He wasn't hurt. God was smiling on me," Hicks said.

When Elvis had calmed down a bit Hicks called his attention to the \$26 steak lying on the carpet. Elvis told him what he could do with the steak, and said he sure wasn't going to eat it. Hicks had another idea.

"I said, 'Do you care if I eat it?' He said, 'Do what you want to with it.'"

"So," Hicks said, "I sat down there on

See CONSORT, 2C



Elvis Presley at 1968 jam session.



Ken Hicks holds a book given to him by Elvis Presley, right, and the diamond-studded necklace he wears constantly, left, also a gift from Elvis.

Herald Photos by Susan Loden



Move Over, Winter Park, Here Comes St. Johns River Festival

2 Days Of Arts, Crafts, Family Fun Coming



Jack Horner, president of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce discusses the Oct. 26 and 27 St. Johns River Festival with two committee members and artists, Judith Abernethy, center, and Deborah Collett.

By Doris Dietrich
PEOPLE Editor

Move over, Winter Park, for Seminole County's St. Johns River Festival, scheduled Oct. 26 and 27 at Fort Mellon Park on Lake Monroe in Sanford.

The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce has joined forces with Sanford-Seminole Art Association for the inaugural festival which will hopefully set the pace for an annual event, nothing short of sensational, according to Jack Horner, president of the Sanford chamber.

The gala fun-filled festival promises something for everyone in addition to arts and crafts for exhibit and for sale. Art show entries are expected from throughout the southeast which will also include crafts in the judging. Several awards plus thousands of dollars in purchase awards will be presented. The Best of Show award is \$500. Seminole County schools will get into the act with special prizes given students' winning entries.

Horner says that more entries are needed. "In the beautiful setting we have, we can accommodate more entries. Crafts are dragging," he said.

And in conjunction with the arts and crafts displays and exhibits set up around the park's Lake Carolla will be an antique auto show under the chairmanship of Jim Jernigan, director of Parks and Recreation for the city of Sanford. Add that to a street dance with live music and everything's coming up action and festivity in the heart of Sanford.

During the 2-day festival, food for sale will be supplied by LaVan's Catering Service, Winter Park, from a 20X60 foot tent. Cold and hot

sandwiches, beverages and barbecue dinners will be sold. Beer will be available separately from a beer truck.

A LeVan's spokesman said a percentage of the profits will be returned to the festival planning committee which is operating on a shoestring budget this year. Horner announced that the future festival projection is "a first class art show" featuring such celebrities as Louise Mandrell for a drawing card.

Not only will artisans be in competition for prizes, but a variety of door prizes will also be awarded during the two days. The best of the community's live entertainment is scheduled continuously and the festival will be broadcast live on radio. Local entertainment is needed. Groups who would like to participate are asked to contact Bill Mac Lauchlin, Celery City Printing, Sanford.

Asby Jones is in charge of purchase awards. Anyone who would like to sponsor a purchase or special merit award in memory of a loved one may contact him.

Deadline for the art and craft show entries is Sept. 15. For information and entry forms, write or phone the St. Johns River Festival, Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St., Sanford 32771. Phone: (305) 322-2212.

The committees and chairmen are as follows: Art Show, Bob Garcia; Crafts Show, Geneva Marlowe; Schools, John Blair; Facilities, Jim Jernigan; Entertainment, Bill Mac Lauchlin; Concessions, Jack Horner; Awards, Asby Jones; Seminole Community College, Alex Dickison; Exhibits, John Percy; Pre-School, Cindy Robinson; treasurer, Virginia Longwell; and public relations and marketing, Craig Orsano.

Engagements

McDonald-Guiles

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. McDonald, 1382 Bristol Park Place, Lake Mary, announce the engagement of their

daughter, Cynthia Randolph McDonald of Sanford, to Blake Hunter Guiles of Altamonte Springs, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Jeremy S. Guiles of Sarasota.

Born in Sanford, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mrs. H.M. Duffill and the paternal granddaughter of Mrs. Morton McDonald, both of DeLand.

Miss McDonald is a 1980 graduate of Trinity Preparatory School, Orlando, where she was a member of track and cross country teams. She graduated from Florida State University in 1984 where she was chaplain of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. She is employed as title searcher for Lawyers Title Group.

Her fiancé, born at Waterville, Maine, is the maternal grandson of Stanley Beal, Sarasota, and the paternal grandson of Mrs. Louise Raphael, Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. Guiles is a 1979 graduate of Gorham High School, Gorham, Maine, where he was a member of the tennis team. At Florida Southern College where he was graduated in 1983, he was president of Sigma Chi fraternity. Mr. Guiles is employed as president of Stockdale Technologies, Altamonte Springs.

The wedding will be an event of Saturday, Nov. 2, at 3 p.m., at First United Methodist Church, Sanford.



Cynthia Randolph McDonald

Ross-Dunbar

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ross, 450 Rosala Drive, Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Kay, to Albert W. Dunbar of Vero Beach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Backstrom, 907 Park Ave., Sanford.

Born at Waynesboro, Va., the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mrs. Marjorie Simmons, Sanford, and Robert Breeden, Waynesboro. Her paternal grandparents are Mrs. Mary Ross, Waynesboro, and the late Mr. Gilbert Ross.

Miss Ross is a 1983 graduate of Seminole High School and a 1985 graduate with honors from Seminole Community College where she was a visual arts major.

Her fiancé, born in Kansas City, Mo., is the maternal grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Walfrido Sun, Burnaby, B.C., Canada. He is the paternal grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dunbar, Centralia, Mo.

Mr. Dunbar is a 1977 graduate of Seminole High School and a 1983 graduate of Seminole Community



Jennifer Kay Ross, Albert W. Dunbar

College where he received an A.A. degree in mechanical engineering. He attended the University of Central Florida and is employed as a service representative for Decco

Tillabell Pennwalt Corp., Vero Beach.

The wedding will be an event of Sept. 20, at 7:30 p.m., at Nativity Catholic Church, Lake Mary.

4-H'ers Attend State Congress

Ten (10) Seminole County 4-H'ers recently returned from a week at the University of Florida for Florida 4-H Congress. Over 500 4-H'ers from around the state of Florida participated in this year's State Congress.

While at State Congress 4-H'ers participate in State Demonstration competition. Those competing are county and district demonstration winners. This year Seminole County had a record number of 10 4-H'ers participating in state demonstrations. Francine Huggins, Altamonte Springs, placed first in clothing demonstration and Jaime Bojanowski, Sanford, placed second in mechanical and electronic science demonstration

in state competition. Tiffany Moore, Altamonte Springs, placed fourth in the state fashion revue. Also representing Seminole County demonstrations at Congress were Barbara Ann Buccino, Longwood, in horse public speaking, Debbie Sargent and Tiffany Wallace, Sanford, in horse team demonstration, Wesley Nunnery, Chuluota, in horticulture demonstration, Mike Lyon, Sanford, in photography demonstration, and Kristi Meriwether and Lori Hill, Sanford, in team consumer education demonstration.

Local support to send this year's Seminole County 4-H'ers to Congress was provided by Seminole County Farm Bureau, Sanford Kiwanis and Navy Wives Club of Orlando.

...Consort

Continued From 1C

the floor beside the bed. I got a piece of bread off the tray and I ate beside him. We got to talking and I sat there and ate that piece of meat on the floor just like nothing had happened. That always sticks in my mind."

Hicks' conservatism probably appealed to Elvis, who had gone from a \$35 a week truckdriver to be propelled into a multi-million dollar idol, a role Hicks said spelled doom for Elvis.

"There was never a time when he was in public that he wasn't on stage," Hicks said. Elvis' blue eyes, black hair, pretty face and little-boy crooked smile drew the women and the men liked him because he brought back memories of the '55 Chevrolet they once owned, Hicks said.

"It was a beautiful, neat relationship," Hicks said. "It was an all-American guy that made it through the system. They could all relate to Elvis," and they made him king.

"The image of Elvis will never tarnish in the minds of the fans," Hicks said. But the fans "would never let him grow old

gracefully." Hicks believes Elvis would have developed an enduring, mature career along the lines of Frank Sinatra. "had the fans let him get out of the swivel-hipped, rock & roll giant he was, and let him progress into a singer of love songs, a giant movie star. Elvis could have easily been another John Wayne.

"But they wouldn't let him break from 1955. They wanted the image and the body can only take so much of that," Hicks said.

Elvis could never take his happiness into the streets, Hicks said, and he lost what was most important to him, his mother, his wife and his daughter. Things money couldn't buy.

"Having been in that circle and seen a little taste of it," Hicks said, "I would not give up what I have as a family man, as a person."

But Elvis lost his family. His dark-haired wife, Priscilla, who mirrored Elvis' own good looks, Hicks said, couldn't live the life of "Scarlet O'Hara, hang out at the mansion, spend the money and I'll call you if I need you. That was his philosophy. Elvis was your basic live-in-the-South redneck.

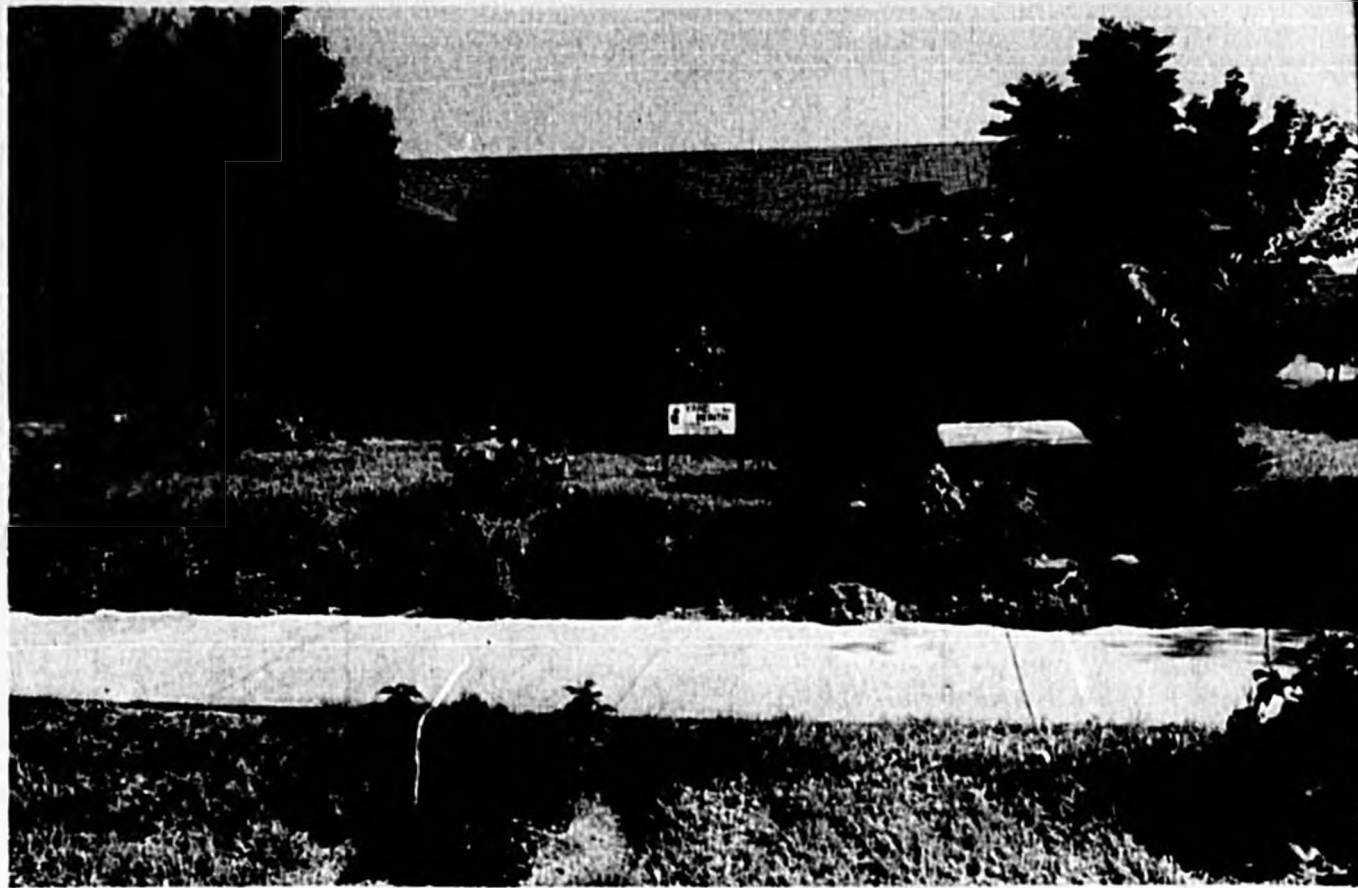
"But she ain't that kind. Priscilla didn't put up with it long. She has taken a lot of slack from women fans, but he pushed her to do what she did. They drifted apart and 90 percent of it was his fault.

"I respect her," Hicks said. "If there were bad times she never took it to the public. She kept it to herself."

But Hicks is willing to share his memories. The trouble is he has no way to prove his connection to the king. "You'd have to ask the IRS," he laughed, because "I don't have any pictures and I never was in a movie magazine or anything like that, but I was there."

Hicks found his new career as a hairstylist after Elvis' hairdresser who gave him tips on how to handle Elvis' hair when he wasn't available told Hicks he was a natural to the job.

Hicks said he's lucky he had the foresight to see that his life with Elvis couldn't last forever and he found a niche which he said is almost like being in showbusiness. The smiles he sees on the faces of those satisfied with his hairstyles, he said, are almost the same as applause a performer receives on stage.



Yard Of The Month

The yard of Mr. and Mrs. James Hickam, 220 Odham Drive, Sanora, was selected by the Sanora Homeowners' Association for "Yard of the Month" for August. According

to Levelle Thompson, "The wide variety of plants if listed by botanical name would cover the entire botanical spectrum from A to Z in this unique setting."

In And Around Lake Mary

Scouts Honored Upon Return From 5-Week Camping Trip

Boy Scout Troop 831 returned July 20 from a 5-week camping trip and celebrated with a welcome home party at their Friday night meeting Aug. 2. They were served ice cream, soda pop, and cake that was made and donated by Christo's. The troop would like to thank everyone for their support.

They will begin their fund raisers to support their trip next year to Canada. At a more recent scout meeting, scoutmaster Waverly Dowdy presented Senior Patrol Leader Rusty Miller with an "Outstanding Scout" award. When Rusty first joined the troop he was an extremely shy young man and now he leads the entire troop.

Scout Mike James also received an "outstanding Scout" award. He earned his award because of contributions to the troop and to the trip. Scoutmaster Dowdy says the success of the trip was greatly due to Mike's hard work and determination.

The Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce will hold its first meeting of the year Sept. 4 at 8 a.m. at Cafe Sorrento. Linda Sawyer, curriculum specialist for career development, for Seminole County School System, will be on hand to explain Business Education Day, and also the partnership program.

Kay Bartholomew, Public Relation Director for Central Florida Regional Hospital, will also speak and explain the program, from a "business



Bonnie Olivera
Lake Mary Correspondent
321-2209

person" viewpoint. Coffee will be served.

A very special anniversary will be celebrated by Harvey and Lois Pugh Sept. 3. It will be their 68th wedding anniversary. Congratulations to these long time residents of Lake Mary.

Madelyn and Ron Mins recently returned from a trip to New York and Indiana. While in New York Ron met Madelyn's family for the first time. They also visited Rockefeller Center, St. Patrick's Cathedral, China Town, Little Italy, and Atlantic City. They also visited Madelyn's aunt that still resides in the same house Madelyn's father was born in, in Brooklyn.

From New York they went to Peru, Ind. to visit Ron's parents. While there they attended the Indiana State Fair and went to dinner and dancing at the Moose Lodge. Madelyn says Ron's 81-year-old father outdanced them both.

Don't forget to vote Sept. 3

Boy Scout Troop 507 To Sponsor Clown-A-Round

Clown-A-Round, the show that's more fun than a circus, is coming to Sanford at the Sanford Civic Center on Sept. 7 at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. Clown-A-Round is a collection of zany clowns who will amuse their audiences with clever clown routines, adroit juggling and mysterious magic.

Featured in this year's edition of Clown-A-Round is the clown team of Cooker and Pickles. This comedy duo will entertain those in attendance with a salute to 'cooking shows,' 'the world's strongest clowns,' and the famous 'painting the fence' routine!

Jay-Jay, the juggling fool, will present his amazing displays of juggling skills. Also making his debut is 5-year-old Tony Baloney, the world's youngest professional clown.

Mongo, the almost human gorilla, will also appear.

Master Magician Birchfield will present his illusion show as an extra added attraction. Birchfield will make doves, pigeons, chickens and rabbits appear and disappear. The mystery of the linking of the rings will be performed as well as astounding levitation of an assistant. Birchfield is now in his 26th year in magic and has appeared coast to coast as well as Canada and Mexico.

Twelve-year-old Sean Hazel, the world's strangest boy, will cheat injury by reclining on a bed of nails and walking on broken glass — a feat



Birchfield and Miss Magic

that will not be duplicated.

The 90-minute stage show is being sponsored by Boy Scout Troop 507, Grace United Methodist Church, Sanford, who will receive the profits.

Admission is \$2.50 for children to age 12, adults are \$3.50 at the door. However, save \$1.50 per ticket with advance purchases. Advance tickets are available through members of Boy Scout Troop 507 or by calling 322-7823 after 5 p.m.

Class Helps Parents Teach At Home

The preschool years are the most important in a child's education. This message is the focus of a course in parenting to be offered Thursdays starting Sept. 5 and continuing through Sept. 26 by Central Florida Regional Hospital.

Parenting is based on the Bowdoin Method, an award-winning educator's program that helps parents become teachers and children become readers. Over the course of four classes, to be held from 7-9 pm at the hospital on U.S. Highway 17-92 in Sanford, parents will learn techniques that will bring them closer to their children and will prepare children for school.

Interested persons may register for Parenting by calling 321-4500 or 668-4414, ext. 607.

Though the course is primarily for parents of preschoolers, grandparents, day care workers

or any adult with an interest in preschoolers is welcome to enroll. The fee is \$10 per person or \$15 per couple. Participants may elect to purchase a series of workbooks which are used throughout the course.

The Parenting program is presented by CFRH and Hospital Corporation of America (HCA). HCA, which owns and operates more than 380 hospitals in addition to the Sanford hospital, developed Parenting under the direction of noted Educator Ruth Bowdoin.

Mrs. Bowdoin, a classroom teacher of 35 years, developed her concept of parental training classes and tested her ideas in the Murfreesboro school system in Tennessee. She found remarkable results. Over a five-year test period children from Bowdoin-trained homes performed better in school,

scored better on tests and had fewer discipline problems than children from homes without the training.

Bowdoin won an educational Pacesetter Award for her work. Her ideas and teaching methods have been adapted by HCA, which is based in Nashville, and made into the Parenting program.

The Parenting program has two major emphases. The first half is devoted to developing a child's intellectual capacity. The purpose of this study is to help parents create a home environment that stimulates learning and creativity.

The second focus is on psychological and emotional stability. This portion of the program helps parents interact with their children in ways that produce good behavior and positive self-image.

Concert Association Membership Drive Underway

The 1985-86 Seminole Community Concert Association season was officially launched at a coffee for board members at the Mayfair home of Mickey and Sully Fleming when renewal packages were distributed.

According to SCCA president Annette Wing, three concerts have been booked for the season to include: Miran Floren, Empire Brass Quintet and Romberg Remembered. All of the concerts will be held in the auditorium of Lake Mary High School, beginning at 8 p.m.

The annual membership drive will get underway on Sept. 16 at a dinner for association workers to be held in fellowship hall of the First United Methodist Church, Sanford. Rubye King is chairman of the dinner, assisted by her husband Leo.

Newcomers to the area, as well as former subscribers to the concert association are welcome to the SCCA. Subscriptions can be purchased from Sept. 16-20, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., in the lobby of Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford, or in the lobby of the soon-to-open Altamonte Springs Hilton Inn and Towers. For information on memberships, subscriptions and renewals, call membership



Doris Dietrich
PEOPLE
Editor

chairman Craig Orseno, 331-7606. For general information, call Annette Wing, 322-5134.

Sheila Stanley announces that Twigg, the water-skiing squirrel, will make a public appearance at Howell Place, 200 W. Airport Blvd., from 2-4 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 22. Twigg's performance is under the direction of his founder and trainer, Chuck Best.

A portable pool will be set up on the premises. The event is open to the public.

Also, Howell Place will host a candlelight dinner-dance on Sept. 27. The event, by invitation, will benefit the Golden Age Games.

Michael A. Meadors, president of the 1980 class of Seminole

High School announces that the class will have its fifth reunion in the early part of 1986.

Mike says class members will receive a newsletter in the near future. Help is needed to organize the event. Classmates who can help are asked to call

Mike, 322-4734.

The Civic Affairs Committee of Sanford Lodge 1851, Legal Order of Moose, staged a 50's-60's dance on Aug. 10 for the benefit of the Arthritis Foundation. Committee Chairman Neil Moore

and his wife Darlene served as disc jockeys for the event and provided games of hopscotch, ball and jacks, and hula hoops. Plenty of popcorn was made available and pantomime skits were performed with the assistance of coworkers from Sanford Chapter 1404, Women of the Moose.

Moore, who is also Civic Affairs Chairman for District 9 of the Florida State Moose Association, said that Sanford Governor Ralph Garcia, Jr. will present a check in the amount of \$278.67 as a result of the dance. The contribution will be given during the "Musical Extravaganza" being held on Sept. 14 in the Sanford Civic Center to raise funds for the Arthritis Foundation.

ented.

For further information contact Mrs. Goodrich at 574-2062 or Peggy Noles in Sanford at 322-4076.

The Kiwanis Club of Sanford is looking for an outstanding person in the community who will be nominated for the Randall Chase Award to be presented sometime in Oct. at the annual service dinner.

The deadline for nomination is Oct. 1.

Send the name and address of your nominee and full biographical sketch of his accomplishments to: Lewis C. Dellarco, Awards Committee Chairman, 204 Old Monroe Rd., Sanford, Florida 32771. Phone: 323-5620.

The Junior Woman's Club of Sanford Inc. in conjunction with WCPX - Channel 6, is sponsoring a blanket drive. "We are in need of any type of old blankets, if they are still usable. All blankets are to be shipped to Africa for the needy," Ronda Bauder said.

Blankets may be taken to Carl's Deli, 2911 U.S. Highway 17-92 in Sanford.



Members of the board of directors of Seminole Community Concert Association Sully Fleming, from left, Mickey Fleming, Annette Wing, president, and Dr. Kenneth Wing show concert renewal package containing information about the 1985-86 concerts.

The Heart of Florida African Violet Society will meet Sept. 5 at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Francis Goodrich, 1379 Whitewood Drive, Deltona.

An evening group will also be held at the home of Jean Norris, 115 Larkwood Drive, Sanford, on Sept. 10, at 7:30 p.m. A slide presentation on "Pest of the African Violet" will be pres-



End Of Summer Beach Party

The Downtown Business Association of Sanford sponsored an End of Summer Beach Party at the Magnolia Mall on historic First Street. Bada Marine presented a boat exhibition and several fun contests were held. Left photo shows Martha Yancey, winner of the gag prize for the oldest bathing suit as well as Best of Show - Judges Award, a crumbling sandcastle, and Tim Donahoe who

won a prize for the best-decorated lounge chair. In right photo, judge Jack Horner checks out the legwear of Minnie Kane who won the gag prize for her outrageous beach hat while Bill Painter looks on. Other gag prize winners were Liz McDonald, most outrageous beach shirt, and Mike Stubblefield, most outrageous beach shorts. Downtown Sanford businesses donated the prizes.

Political Science Lesson Is No Bull

DEAR READERS: It all began when I ran the following:

DEAR ABBY: A friend gave me these definitions of the various forms of government, and I thought you might want to share them with your readers:

COMMUNISM: You have two cows. The government takes both of them and gives you part of the milk.

SOCIALISM: You have two cows. The government takes one and gives it to your neighbor.

FASCISM: You have two cows. The government takes both cows and sells you the milk.

NAZISM: You have two cows. The government takes both of them and shoots you.

BUREAUCRACY: You have two cows. The government takes both of them, shoots one, milks the other, then pours the milk down the drain.

CAPITALISM: You have two cows. You sell one of them and buy a bull.

Abby, what happens in a democracy?

MRS. J. McC.

DEAR MRS. J. McC.: In a democracy, everyone has two cows, then a vote is taken and whatever the majority decides to do, you do, and that's no bull!

Did I get letters? Read on: DEAR ABBY: Our founding fathers did not establish a democracy; they established a republic. Let's use the two cows to illustrate the difference:

In a democracy, you have two cows. A vote is taken among all the people, 99 percent of whom never saw a cow; they think milk comes from the supermarket.



Dear Abby

Whatever the majority decides you should do with your cows, you do - unless the government pays you not to raise cows, shoots one, milks the other one, and pours the milk down the drain.

In a republic, you have two cows. You can sell one and buy a bull, have one or both cut up into steaks, or sell both and move into a condominium because under a republic each person has the inalienable right to do whatever he darn well pleases to do with his property. And that's no bull either. Around here, we call it liberty.

JON A. HOLIDAY,
HOLLYWOOD, CALIF.

DEAR ABBY: I hate to contradict your definition of democracy, but everyone in America does not have two cows. A more accurate description of how the system works would be: You have two cows, one neighbor has 10 cows and another neighbor doesn't have any. The government takes one of your cows and uses it as collateral to get a loan. It uses one-third of the money for "defense" - in other words, remaining cow - gives one-third to a foreign government to keep it from going Communist, and spends the other third on re-

search to find out why your neighbor's 10 cows aren't worth as much as your two were.

Then the government milks the cows, makes cheese and gives it to the poor people, who would rather have a cow.

BARELY MAKING IT

DEAR ABBY: In a recent column, a reader compared communism, socialism, Nazism, fascism and capitalism.

Abby, comparing such terms is like trying to compare pizzas to piccolos. "Capitalism," "socialism," and "communism" are economic systems; they are not forms of government.

The terms "democracy," "monarchy," "dictatorship," and "anarchy" refer to forms of government - they have nothing to do with the economic system.

BARBS

Phil Pastoret

Will power is what ancient, wealthy relatives are able to exert over the rest of the family.

They call 'em "standby" passengers because what they do mostly is stand and wave goodbye to the folks holding the airline reservations.



Another nice thing about your newspaper: You don't have to buy a rooftop antenna to get a clear picture of what's going on.

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England, for example, has a limited monarchy as a form of government, and socialism is an economic system.

I hope this clears up the confusion.

C.R.M. IN MISSOURI

DEAR C.R.M.: It does. Thanks for the political science lesson. Let's not pursue this 'til the cows come home. I think we've milked them dry.

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WE REALLY DO CARE



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



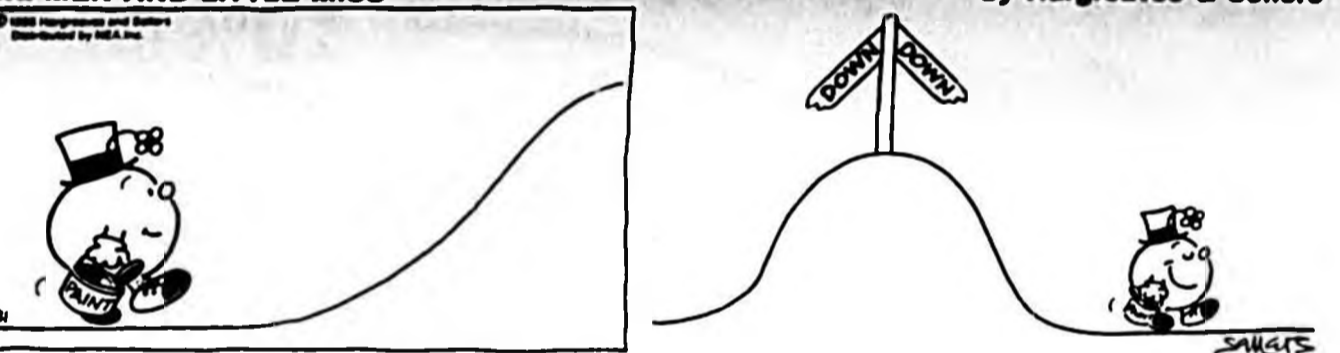
ARCHIE by Bob Montana



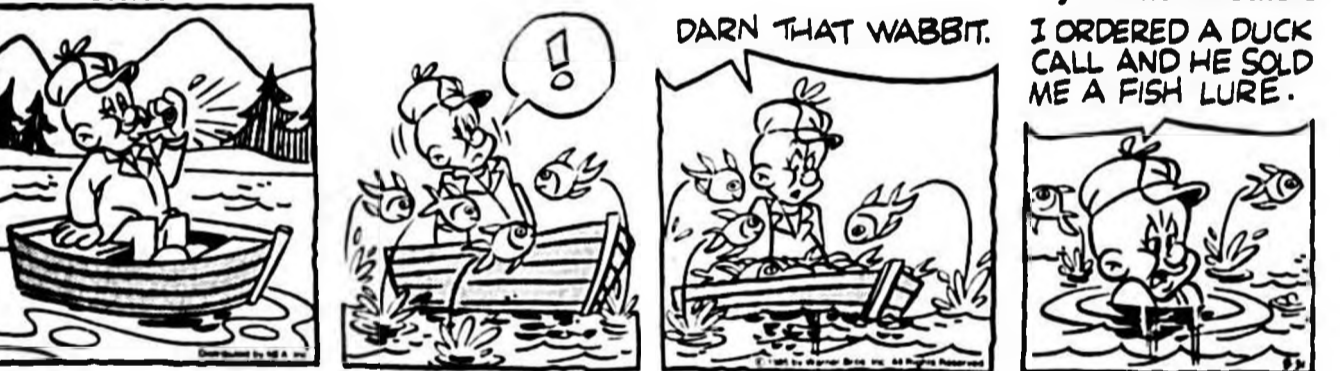
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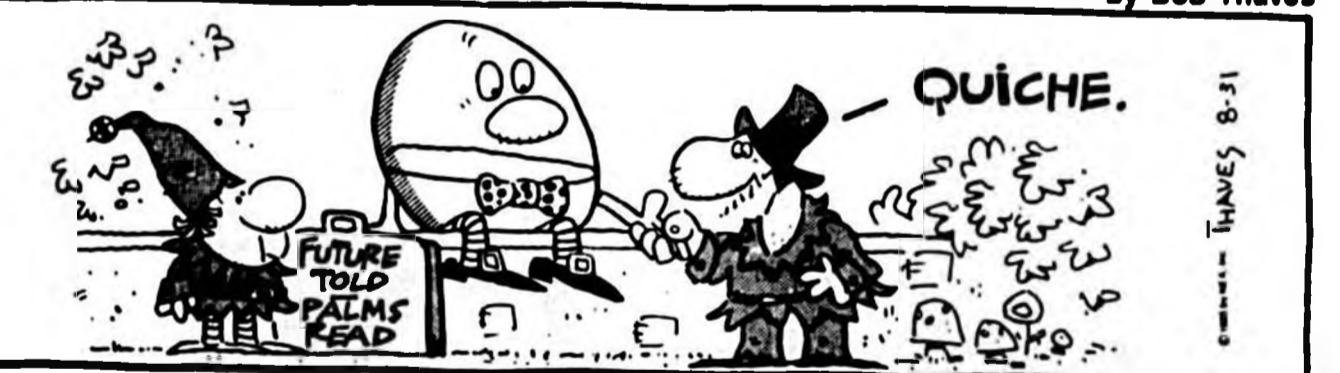
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GARFIELD by Jim Davis



TUMBLEWEEDS by T. K. Ryan



HOROSCOPES

What The Day Will Bring...

YOUR BIRTHDAY SEPTEMBER 1, 1985

Conditions look extremely favorable in the year ahead for developing income from a source other than your normal channels. Search for new ways to make money.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your greatest opportunities today are likely to come from situations that others have begun. You'll be invited in because you answer a special need. Trying to patch up a romance? The Matchmaker set can help you understand what it might take to make the relationship work. To get yours, mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) In your involvements with friends today, your share of expenses may be a tad larger than theirs. Don't make an issue of this because all will even out later.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Substantial achievements are possible today, provided you don't lose faith in your own abilities. Reject all forms of negative input from yourself as well as others.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Competitive involvements with friends today will be more enjoyable for everyone concerned if they aren't taken seriously. Play the game for the game's sake.

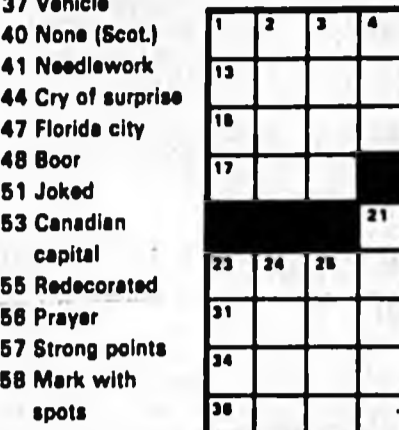
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It could prove unwise if you try to conduct business today with people with whom you're associating on a social basis. Don't introduce mundane topics.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Select your guests carefully if you're entertaining at your place today. Avoid bringing people together who may not mix well.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 19) You could be quite lucky in your material affairs today if you run the entire show yourself. Yield-

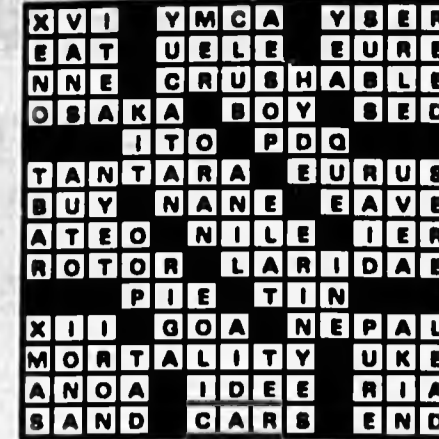
ACROSS

- Made grid play
- Theater area
- Actress Dahl
- Group of nine
- Foods
- Position
- Horned viper
- Large sea duck
- Orel's river
- Next to kidneys
- Borough (suff.)
- Noun suffix
- Eject
- Vines
- Japanese-American
- In lower position
- Joined
- Formal dance
- Vehicle
- None (Scot.)
- Needlework
- Cry of surprise
- Florida city
- Boor
- Joked
- Canadian capital
- Redecorated
- Prayer
- Strong points
- Mark with spots



- ## DOWN
- Pepper beverage
 - Part of eye
 - Show appreciation
 - Understanding
 - Stopped
 - Want

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- Newlywed women
- Actress Merkel
- Violent wind
- Catkin
- Explosive (sl.)
- Edible green pod
- Speeds
- Racetrack term
- Drying kiln
- Military fugitive
- Pennant
- Female deer
- Small bird

ing authority to others could dilute your possibilities.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Direct your efforts today toward trying to satisfy the majority. Jealousy or hard feelings could result if you select one or two pals for special attention.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It may be necessary for you to protect your self-interests today, especially if someone tries to take credit for something you've accomplished.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't let the negative thinking of

others put a damper on your aspirations today. You can achieve what you believe, even if they can't.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Important achievements are possible today, provided you match your methods to your optimistic projections. Don't let doubts do you in.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Agreements will work out favorably today for everyone concerned if no one tries to alter the terms once they have committed themselves. Hold the line.

YOUR BIRTHDAY September 2, 1985

Material conditions look favorable for you in the year ahead. Money will be available to get some things you've always wanted but never felt you could afford.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be a good listener today, especially if you're talking to someone who knows how to make or save money. The ideas he expounds will click for you. Major changes are ahead for Virgos in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your judgment regarding the outcome of new ventures is good today. Have faith in your assessments, even if they appear a bit too hopeful to associates.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) An important goal you are eager to achieve is within your reach, but it only can be attained one step at a time. Be content with your progress.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You may be the recipient of some happy tidings today from a person of whom you're quite fond, but who now resides a

considerable distance from you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Conditions are changing for the better today; a problem you thought would be difficult to resolve will be erased.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A change of scenery will serve as a healthy tonic today in refurbishing your attitude and outlook. Go places where you can see new faces.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A new idea for increasing your holdings may be presented to you today. It might not make you rich, but it could bring in a few extra shekels.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You'll be happiest today doing something that brings you together with friends who know how to enjoy themselves. It doesn't have to be anything special.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Today you may be surprised by the candid comments of an associate whose confidence you didn't think you enjoyed intimately.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You're apt to be more at ease today dealing with a small group than you will be in a crowd. Seek quality relationships, not quantity.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You may derive a modest return today from something you do on your own initiative. Pride of achievement will mean more than profit.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your words and ideas will have considerable influence on others today. In fact, two admirers will carry out your suggestions to the letter.

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: "I equals 5."

by CONNIE WIENER

"W FKNJ EWCUFNBVWKO NDJ TWOV WD
RNWD PVNP PVKFK TKFK ACFK XWRKO CL

WABKFLKYP BKCBXK." — N.Y. EKDOCD.
PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "We all know individuals who make their lives the exact realization of what they are afraid of." — Waldo Frank.

WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

If you tend to see trees more often than forest, you had better start underbidding a little. South was super-aggressive to bid on over four hearts, and Blackwood really didn't help him. It did not matter that his side was not off two aces. What the slam would depend upon was the heart and club strength in North's hand. At best, South could have bid five hearts over four, leaving the final decision to North. Instead, South propelled himself into slam.

After the ace of spades, West switched to a low diamond. Too intent upon the trees, declarer attempted to execute one of the

worst plays in bridge. He tried a practice finesse. East happily gobbled up the king of diamonds. Later on, when the club finesse worked, declarer was down only one.

It is true that declarer would save something if West held the diamond king and East the club king — one trick. But with the situation turned around, declarer simply deprived himself and his partner of a slam that depended only upon the club finesse.

A point to remember: Whether you're in a part-score or a slam contract, take your time and plan the play.

NORTH		8-31-85	
♦ Q10			
♥ KQ107			
♦ A Q7			
♠ A Q J 3			
WEST		EAST	
♠ A 9 8 7	♥ J 5 3 2		
♥ 5 4	♦ 6 2		
♦ 10 6 5 3	♠ K J 8 2		
♣ K 7 4	♦ 8 5 2		
SOUTH			
♦ K 6 4			
♥ A J 9 8 3			
♦ 9 4			
♣ 10 9 6			
Vulnerable: East-West			
Dealer: North			
West	North	East	South
Pass	1♠	Pass	1♥
Pass	2♠	Pass	2NT
Pass	3♥	Pass	4NT
Pass	Pass	Pass	6♥
Opening lead: ♠A			

ANNIE



I WON'T INTERFERE.



by Leonard Starr



TONIGHT'S TV

SATURDAY

Also stars Gary Sandy and Sydney Penny.

AFTERNOON

2:00
 (1) (35) MOVIE "Underground Aces" (1980) Dirk Benedict, Frank Gorshin. Parking attendants wreak havoc at a swank Beverly Hills hotel.

(10) MOVIE "The Devil Horse" (1932) Harry Carey, Noah Beery. A ruthless outlaw leader schemes and murders in order to capture a wild stallion.

(8) MOVIE "The Opposite Sex" (1958) June Allyson, Dolores Gray. A happily married woman leaves for Reno on the advice of her friends.

2:30
 (2) MOVIE "The True Story of Jesse James" (1957) Robert Wagner, Hope Lange. Jesse James' actual life is seen through his brother's eyes.

3:00
 (10) PRESENTE

3:30
 (3) U.S. OPEN TENNIS CONTINUES

(10) TONY BROWNS JOURNAL
 Black film producer Oscar Mitchell's movies from the 1920s and '30s are highlighted (R)

4:00
 (4) SPORTSWORLD Scheduled: Carlos Santos (29-1, 20 KO's) vs. Davey Moore (14-2, 11 KO's) for the IBF Junior Middleweight title, scheduled for 15 rounds from Roberto Clemente Stadium in San Juan, P.R.

(8) MIGHTY MEN AND MAGIC MOMENTS This preview of the upcoming National Football League season includes profiles of some NFL draft picks.

(10) ON THE MONEY Featured: California's teaching children about money, tax loopholes, (R) C

(2) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves at Chicago Cubs

(8) GREATEST AMERICAN HERO

4:30
 (10) HEALTH MATTERS

5:00
 (7) WORLD WIDE OF SPORTS Scheduled: Carl "The Truth" Williams (16-1, 12 KO's) vs. Jesse Frazier (13-0, 10 KO's) in a heavy-weight bout scheduled for 10 rounds, live from Atlantic City, N.J.

(1) (35) BJ / LOBO

(10) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW C

(8) MOVIE ON

5:30
 (4) ANYTHING FOR MONEY (10) WALL STREET WEEK Guest Geraldine Weiss, editor and publisher, "Investment Quality Trends."

EVENING

6:00
 (1) (3) (7) (8) NEWS (1) (35) BLACK SHEEP SQUADRON (10) FLORIDA COMMUNITY COLLEGE BRAIN BOWL (8) JOE FORRESTER

(1) NBC NEWS (1) CBS EVENING NEWS (1) ABC'S WORLD NEWS SATURDAY C

7:00
 (4) DANCE FEVER Celebrity judges. Anand Williams. Phyllis Diller. Performance by Razy Barry. (R)

(1) HEE HAW Featured: Tom T. Hall, Jim Gasser. (R)

(1) SOLID GOLD Host: Ray Partridge. Guest: Frannie Jackson, LRB, Rene and Angela, Tom Jones, "I'd Tuesday, Rosanne Cash, comedian Dennis Blair.

(1) (35) BUCK ROGERS

(10) THE GLORY OF THE GARDENS James Mason narrates a documentary film describing the history of de Rothschild designed and created one of the world's most spectacular gardens -- the Gardens of Exbury.

(7) WRESTLING (1) TALES FROM THE DARKSIDE Missing college transcripts, a lost social security number and a mother who doesn't recognize him cause a young graphic designer to slip into paranoia.

7:30
 (4) NEWSCENTER MAGAZINE (8) NIGHT GALLERY

8:00
 (4) DIFFERENT STROKES Drummond secretly works on the assembly line in one of his factories, and his suggestions almost cost him his job. (R) C

(3) AIRWOLF Reprise of the series premiere. A Vietnam vet (Jan-Michael Vincent) and his partner (Ernest Borgnine) are called upon to save a state of the art fighter plane from falling into Soviet hands. (R) C

(7) T.J. HOOKER When Corbin is accused of shooting an unarmed suspect because of an old grudge, Hooker sets out to prove the officer's innocence. (R) C

(1) (38) MOVIE "I Wanna Hold Your Hand" (1978) Susan Kendall Newman, Marc McClure. A group of 1950s teen-agers is completely caught up in the mass hysteria caused by the musical and cultural success of The Beatles.

(10) PROFILES OF NATURE (1) COLLEGE FOOTBALL Oregon at Washington State

(10) MOVIE "The FBI Story" (1959) James Stewart. Behind the workings of the FBI affect one agent and his family.

8:30
 (4) OUR TIME Guests include Tina Louise ("Gilligan's Island"), Anthony Esley ("Daniel Boone") and Darby Hinton ("Hawaii Five-O"). Paul Petersen ("The Donna Reed Show") and Karen Valentine cohost.

(10) ARTHUR C. CLARKE'S MYSTERIOUS WORLD

9:00
 (4) GAMMA A BREAK Julie and Jonathan hope to solve the problems in their sometimes-rocky relationship by running off to Las Vegas and getting married. (R)

(1) NFL PRE-SEASON FOOTBALL Houston Oilers at Dallas Cowboys

(7) LOVE BOAT Romance, intrigue and mystery sail the high seas as the Love Boat travels to Amsterdam and Copenhagen. Guest stars include Eileen Brennan, Patricia Cawley, Teri Copley, Pat Harrington, George Kennedy, Cloris Leachman and Elke Sommer. (R) C

(10) FRANKIE AND JOHNNY This 40th anniversary tribute to the first American ballet includes an interview with Ruth Page, the original Frankie, and clips from the 1938 production.

9:30
 (3) HIRSH'S ISLAND Dorothy Leland stars as Johnnie, Baylor, a single parent trying to maintain her sanity while holding down several jobs and taking care of her children.

(10) NEW TECH TIMES

11:30
 (4) BOBBY BOWDEN (1) BLACK AWARENESS (1) THIS WEEK WITH DAVID BRINKLEY (10) GOURMET COOKING

AFTERNOON

12:00
 (4) LONN GREENE'S NEW WILDERNESS (1) (35) MOVIE "Thaddeus Rose and Eddie" (1978) Johnny Cash, Bo Hopkins. Two rural Texas buddies part company when one of them is tricked into trading his ranch for a citrus grove in the Rio Grande Valley.

(10) NISEI SOLDIER: STANDARD BEARER FOR AN EXILED PEOPLE Veterans of the much-decorated 442nd Japanese-American Regimental Combat Team of World War II discuss their feelings of conflict as liberators abroad while their families were imprisoned at home.

(10) MOVIE "Life With Father" (1947) William Powell, Irene Dunne. A woman and her four sons manage to manipulate their otherwise tyrannical patriarch.

12:30
 (4) MEET THE PRESS (1) (35) U.S. OPEN TENNIS Third round, live from Flushing Meadows-Corona Park, N.Y. (R) C

(7) WALL STREET JOURNAL REPORT

(10) HEALTH MATTERS

12:50
 (10) HIGH CHAPARRAL

1:00
 (4) KEYLIGHT: M.D.A. In an interview with Barbara Walters, Jerry Lewis talks about his involvement with the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

(7) WRESTLING (10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE "The Citadel" Andrew faces a serious challenge to his professional career when he becomes the subject of an official inquiry by his fellow physicians. (Part 10 of 10) (R) C

(4) TO BE ANNOUNCED

2:00
 (7) MOVIE "The Grapes of Wrath" (1940) Henry Fonda, Jane Darwell. Based on the story by John Steinbeck. The great Okie migration to California during the Depression leaves a lasting impression on young Tom Joad.

(1) (35) MOVIE "Roman Holiday" (1953) Gregory Peck, Audrey Hepburn. A prince falls in love with a newspaperman while on vacation in Rome.

(10) MUSIC IN TIME (10) ATLANTA BRAVES PREGAME

2:15
 (10) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves at Chicago Cubs

2:30
 (8) MOVIE "Congratulations, It's A Boy!" (1971) Bill Cosby, Diane Baker. A carefree playboy gets turned around when a teen-age boy appears claiming to be his son.

(10) MUSIC IN TIME

3:00
 (10) MUSIC IN TIME

3:30
 (1) U.S. OPEN TENNIS CONTINUES

4:00
 (1) CBS HAWAII FIVE-O (10) MUSIC IN TIME (8) SWITCH

4:30
 (4) SPORTSWORLD Scheduled: Taped coverage of the International Bicycle Classic with men and women amateur class cyclists from 14 nations racing from San Francisco to Boulder, Colo.

(7) GOLF Taped coverage of the U.S. Amateur Championship from Montclair Golf Club, N.J.

5:00
 (1) (35) DANIEL BOONE (10) FRINGE LINE "The Role of Song At School" Guests: the 14-member singing group The Whiffenpoofs of Yale University, Class of 1985. (R)

(8) BARETTA

5:15
 (2) NEWS

5:35
 (2) WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS

EVENING

6:00
 (1) (3) (7) (8) NEWS (1) (35) GRIZZLY ADAMS (10) SURVIVAL On location in Sri Lanka and India, cinematographer Dieter Plage explores the life of the endangered Asian elephant. (R) C

(8) VEGAS

6:05
 (10) PORTRAIT OF AMERICA: ILLINOIS

6:30
 (1) NBC NEWS (1) CBS NEWS (1) ABC NEWS C

7:00
 (4) PUNKY BREWSTER A young, orphaned child is torn between his loyalty to his new-found friends and his promise to help a hood steal money from Fenster Hall (Part 2 of 2) (R)

(7) 60 MINUTES (7) WHISPERING HOPE: UNMARKING THE MYSTERY OF ALZHEIMER'S DISEASE A documentary about people afflicted with the degenerative brain disease.

(1) (38) FAME The upcoming prom has no effect on Holly who reacts to her parents' breakup by becoming anorexic.

(10) AUSTIN CITY LIMITS Jimmy Buffett performs "Margaret" and "One Particular Harbor."

(8) TALES FROM THE DARKSIDE An evil businessman brings his laundry to a unique dry cleaner -- one who cleans shirts and washes away guilt.

7:05
 (4) SILVER SPOONS Wedding bells chime for Edward and Kate after the missing bride is finally located on a cruise ship. (Part 2 of 2) (R)

(8) NIGHT GALLERY

8:00
 (4) OCEANOQUEST Shawn Weatherly and Al Giddings are joined by lobster in the Fidel Cast as they prepare to search for sunken treasure off the coast of Cuba; also, expeditions in the waters of Santo Domingo and Micro-nesia's Truk Lagoon.

(1) MURDER, SHE WROTE Jessica Walters sabbars with a KGB agent (William Conrad) when she becomes involved with a defuncting Soviet ballet dancer accused of murder. (R) C

(7) MOVIE "On Her Majesty's Secret Service" (1968) George Lazenby, Diana Rigg. Agent 007 finds himself caught up in attempts to foil a nefarious enemy plot to victimize Britain by means of germ warfare. (R) C

(1) (35) BENNY HILL SHOW In this one-hour special, Benny portrays the Gay Caballero singing about the women of Spain, and a gawky clown who brings chaos to a menagerie store.

(10) MYSTERY "Rumpole's Return" Horace Rumpole leaves retirement in Florida and returns to London to defend a client on a pornography charge. (R) C

(8) HEATHCLIFF

8:00
 (1) (38) WOODY WOODPECKER (8) HEATHCLIFF

8:05
 (2) I DREAM OF JEANNE

8:30
 (1) (38) PINK PANTHER (10) MISTER ROGERS (R) (8) FAT ALBERT

8:35
 (2) BEWITCHED

9:00
 (4) JERRY LEWIS LABOR DAY TELETHON CONTINUES (MON)

(2) DIVORCE COURT (TUE-FRI)

(1) DONAHUE

(1) BARBARA JONES

(1) (35) WALTONS

(10) SERAPINE STREET (R) C

(8) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS

9:05
 (2) HAZEL

9:30
 (4) LOVE CONNECTION (TUE-FRI)

(8) GAGGET

9:35
 (2) I LOVE LUCY

10:00
 (4) SILVER SPOONS (R) (TUE-FRI)

(2) HOUR MAGAZINE

(7) \$100,000 NAME THAT TUNE

(1) (38) BIG VALLEY

(10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)

(8) MY THREE SONS

(2) MOVIE

10:30
 (4) SALE OF THE CENTURY

7:05
 (2) ALVIN SHOW

7:15
 (10) A.M. WEATHER

7:30
 (1) (38) TOM AND JERRY (10) SERAPINE STREET (R) C (8) INSPECTOR GADGET

7:35
 (2) FLINTSTONES

8:00
 (1) (38) WOODY WOODPECKER (8) HEATHCLIFF

8:05
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(10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)

(8) MY THREE SONS

(2) MOVIE

10:30
 (4) SALE OF THE CENTURY

11:00
 (1) (38) RYAN'S HOPE (10) VOYAGE OF THE MIM (8) NEW DICK VAN DYKE SHOW

11:00
 (1) WHEEL OF FORTUNE (TUE-FRI)

(2) PRICE IS RIGHT (MON-THU)

(7) U.S. OPEN TENNIS (FRI)

(7) ANGLE (R)

(1) (38) EIGHT IS ENOUGH (10) WE'RE COOKING NOW (8) FAMILY

11:30
 (7) SCRABBLE (TUE-FRI)

(7) ALL-STAR BLITZ

(10) FLORIDASTYLE

AFTERNOON

12:00
 (4) JERRY LEWIS LABOR DAY TELETHON (MON)

(1) MIDDAY (TUE-FRI)

(1) (35) BEWITCHED

(10) FLORIDA COMMUNITY COLLEGE BRAIN BOWL (MON)

(10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE (TUE)

(10) MYSTERY (WED)

(10) NOVA (THU)

(10) SMITHSONIAN WORLD (FRI)

(8) MANNIX

12:05
 (2) PERRY MASON

12:30
 (4) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW (TUE-FRI)

(1) U.S. OPEN TENNIS (MON, FRI)

(3) YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS (TUE-THU)

(7) LOVING

(1) (35) BEVERLY HILLSBILLIES

1:00
 (4) DAYS OF OUR LIVES (TUE-FRI)

(7) ALL MY CHILDREN

(1) (35) DICK VAN DYKE

(10) MOVIE (MON, TUE, THU)

(10) FLORIDA HOME GROWN

(8) MOVIE

1:05
 (10) HOGAN'S HEROES (MON)

(2) MOVIE (TUE-FRI)

1:30
 (3) AS THE WORLD TURNS (TUE-THU)

(1) (38) GOMER PYLE (10) PAINTING CERAMICS (FRI)

1:35
 (2) BASEBALL (MON)

2:00
 (4) ANOTHER WORLD (TUE-FRI)

(7) ONE LIFE TO LIVE

(1) (35) ANDY GRIFFITH

(10) ALOMA CHINA (WED)

(10) ON THE MONEY (THU)

(10) FOLKWAYS (FRI)

2:30
 (4) CAPITOL (TUE-THU)

(1) (38) GREAT SPACE COASTER (10) INNOVATION (MON)

(10) CALIGRAPHY WITH KEN BROWN (TUE)

(10) MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING (WED)

(10) MAGIC BRUSH OF GARY JENKINS (THU)

(10) MAGIC OF WATERCOLORS (FRI)

3:00
 (4) JERRY LEWIS LABOR DAY TELETHON CONTINUES (MON)

(1) SANTA BARBARA (TUE-FRI)

(7) GUIDING LIGHT (TUE-THU)

(7) GENERAL HOSPITAL

(1) (35) BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS

(10) FLORIDASTYLE

(10) BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS (TUE-FRI)

(8) HEATHCLIFF

3:05
 (10) BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS (TUE-FRI)

3:30
 (4) U.S. OPEN TENNIS CONTINUES (MON, FRI)

(10) MISTER ROGERS (R)

(8) INSPECTOR GADGET

4:00
 (4) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE (TUE-FRI)

(10) DIFFERENT STROKES (TUE-THU)

(7) MERV GRIFFIN

(1) (38) SCOOBY DOO (10) SERAPINE STREET (R) C

(8) SUPERFRIENDS

4:05
 (2) FLINTSTONES (TUE-FRI)

4:20
 (2) BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS (MON)

4:30
 (3) THREE'S COMPANY (TUE-THU)

(1) (38) HE-MAN AND MASTERS OF THE UNIVERSE (1) VOLTRON, DEFENDER OF THE UNIVERSE

4:35
 (2) BRADY BUNCH

5:00
 (4) NEWLYWED GAME (TUE-FRI)

(3) M*A*S*H (TUE-FRI)

(7) LET'S MAKE A DEAL

(10) OCEANUS (MON)

(10) UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR (TUE)

(10) NEW LITERACY: INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTERS (WED)

(10) MONEY PUZZLE (THU)

(10) ART OF BEING HUMAN (FRI)

(8) MORK AND MINDY

5:35
 (2) BEVERLY HILLSBILLIES

Bill Moyers Asks: 'Whose Country Is It Anyway?'

By Joan Hanner
 UPI TV Reporter

NEW YORK (UPI) — There are anywhere from 2 to 12 million illegal aliens in the United States today — most but not all of them from Latin America — and the U.S. has become the seventh largest Spanish-speaking country in the world.

That's the problem Bill Moyers addresses in his latest documentary, "CBS Reports: Whose Country Is It Anyway?" to air Sept. 3, 8-9 p.m. Eastern time. The questions he raises and the issues that must be decided make this an important, absorbing and troubling hour of broadcast journalism.

"There are angry voices in the promised land," Moyers says in the opening of the report, and he proceeds to illustrate.

Moyers, who evolved from preacher to politician to reporter, has a way with words. He also can empathize with the very real emotions felt by the El Salvadoran "illegal" who lost so many family members to her country's death squads, to the Texas building trades union men who feel crowded out of their jobs by undocumented workers, and to the native Americans who feel like aliens in their own city.

The first segment of the show concerns Dade County, Fla., where Miami Senior High School is referred to locally as Havana

High, where 40 percent of the population now is Hispanic and where there are whole neighborhoods "where English isn't spoken at all."

In the past, immigrants had to learn English to take advantage of the "land of opportunity," but never before have there been so many newcomers who speak a single language other than English. In Miami, even in a biology class, the subject is English. And in Miami, men can become millionaires without ever having to learn it.

Five states already have passed laws specifying English as their official language and a movement is underway to pass similar legislation in Florida.

That brings cries of racism, but this is not a movement that can be dismissed so simply. Moyers interviews two black sisters. They need second jobs as cleaning women and could not get them because they do not speak Spanish.

"Don't tell us we have to learn Spanish to get a job in our own country," one of them said. Incidentally, they sued and the court ruled that a knowledge of Spanish is not a valid requirement for a cleaning job.

"The 'golden door' has turned to barbed wire," Moyers says in the second section, as he looks at the special problems of the illegals, smuggled into the country by profiteers of despair

called "coyotes," and hunted down by helicopters and border guards like herds of cattle.

The illegals tell sad stories of desperation: the border guards are almost as desperate in trying to stem the flood that increasingly is being masterminded by smugglers who derive big profits from their prey.

Then in the third segment there is the question of whether illegal aliens take jobs away from Americans and are willing to work for lower wages, often sending their pay back to their native lands.

In Texas, unionized construction workers say that is what is happening: in California's Silicon Valley, employers say the valley would die without the labor of illegals, including Asians as well as Latin Americans.

The unions want a law fining employers \$2,000 for every undocumented worker; the employers say they should not be made responsible for enforcing the law.

Congress, meantime, has been trying to come up with a new immigration bill for three years. Politics, of course, has its own priorities.

Tips For Business Travelers On Looking Out For Terrorism

DOBBS FERRY, N.Y. (UPI) — Terrorism remains a continuing threat to all travelers, especially those on business.

Potential victims can do much to avert attacks before they leave, however. "Travel Smart For Business" magazine offers these precautions against terrorism.

— Contact the U.S. Department of State's Citizens Emergency Center in Washington, D.C. at (202) 632-2225, to see if a current Travel Advisory exists regarding the country you are visiting.

— Call the Foreign Commercial Service's Information Center at (202) 377-0332 for alerts affecting the conduct of business in that country.

— On arrival, follow an unpredictable routine.

— Use travelers checks. Carry as little cash as possible and don't use a wallet which displays credit cards.

— Don't wear expensive jewelry or flashy clothes.

Fall in Massachusetts The changing of colors and a changing of the guard combine this fall in Massachusetts.

On every Saturday and Sunday beginning Sept. 15, the Massachusetts Horse Guard, in Revolutionary War costume, will ride Boston's Freedom Trail to the State House for a flag-raising ceremony. The original U.S. flag will be lowered and the present-day flag flown.

Autumn, of course, is most noted as the season when leaves turn from green to orange and

gold. Festivals marking the spectacular display in Massachusetts will take place in towns including:

— North Adams: "Fall Foliage Festival Week" runs from Sept. 28 to Oct. 6 and features horse, pet and art shows, a flea market, and a parade on the last day. Call (413) 663-3735 for details.

— Charlemont: "Foliage Trail Craft Fair" on Oct. 5 and 6 will include craft sales and helicopter rides. Call (413) 625-6729.

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Born-Again Lawyer

Casselberry Attorney Forsakes Business For Conviction; Tries To Save Floundering Marriages Through Counseling

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

Divorce cases have long been the bread and butter of attorneys just starting a practice. Even most established lawyers still count such cases as a sizable part of their workload. But Casselberry attorney John E. Jones has found that divorce isn't for him ... either personally or professionally.

Since 1980 Jones has refused to handle divorce cases. Not willing to stop there, he has even offered to help potential clients find another solution, hoping to save their marriages through counseling.

It's either that or find themselves another attorney, one who has a greater taste for the adversary role a lawyer takes when he becomes a combatant in a failing marriage, "a wedge between a husband and wife, or between a mother and children, or a father and children," Jones said.

It wasn't always that way, however. The 42-year-old Jones has been an attorney for 17 years, practicing in Seminole County since 1971.

"When I first started doing cases like that I did the best job I could for my clients...."

Add there is "a very real need" for domestic legal action, such as protecting women and children from violence in the home. But Jones said if a couple is willing to "make a conscious choice that it's really worth it to know one another, to love one another and to be loved," they may have a salvagable relationship that shouldn't be just casually tossed away.

"I don't mean to be a hypocrite. I do not like people who have a do-gooder's attitude, that I'm above this and you're below it and therefore I'm better than you," or some concept like that. That's not what I'm trying to convey at all.

"I never intended to stop doing divorce cases. It just kind of evolved as my convictions became stronger. I don't desire to be known as an attorney who because of his Christian



Herald Photo by Chuck Larrabee

Attorney John E. Jones finds his desk piled with another way out of unhappy marriages. He works divorce case files from the past, but no new ones will be added to the stack because Jones has found

convictions has stopped doing certain cases and has limited his practice and those other people who would come to that moral position should do the same.

"It was an informal thing from just being a person who cares about other people. If we (he and wife Carolyn) can help them (with free layman counseling or referral to professional counselors), if they are open to us helping them, we'll do it, because I began to realize in representing people if I didn't look at the whole person, emotional and spiritual, I really couldn't take care of their legal problems," he said.

"I'm not criticizing other attorneys. Most are trained only to handle legal problems.

"But I began to realize what happens when a family disintegrates — juvenile problems, emotional problems, children who don't receive love and attention, poor school work. They're all connected. I realized I wasn't really helping these people.

"The cases never ended. The people would think, 'Well, my problems will end at the courthouse steps. Once I get that divorce I'll be happy.'

"What would happen if there were children involved and often even if there weren't, there would be such

emotional scars that if those weren't handled or taken care of through counseling or a spiritual renewal they would take those scars into the next relationship and repeat the same mistakes."

Divorce isn't always the easy out it may seem, but "often an attorney looks at Mrs. Jones who doesn't like Mr. Jones and Mr. Jones is a slob, or they just don't love each other. Sign a form and they're divorced," Jones said.

It was a lucrative market for him to give up. Domestic cases make up 55 percent of Seminole County's civil

See LAWYER, page 6D.



Dollars & (Non)Cents
Timothy Tragarthen

The Case Of The Inscrutable Trade Deficit

NEW YORK — I had never seen the great man looking so depressed.

Fernlock Holmes, ace private detective specializing in economic investigations and a distant cousin of the probably-late Sherlock Holmes, slumped despondently in the old davenport. The green of the davenport, where it showed through chunks of emerging stuffing, seemed more unfortunate than ever.

Nothing would stir him. I suggested we go up to Lincoln Center for the Mostly Mozart Festival, ordinarily one of the famous detective's favorite summer diversions. He shrugged off the suggestion weakly, and continued staring at the ceiling.

"You know my powers, Timothy. They must be used. I have not had a case of note for months. Nothing has come my way since that little matter of the commodities market.

"It has been months. Months, since I was able to be of some small service in that case. My powers, and with them my soul, fade with disuse like ice cream on a hot August sidewalk."

Even the great man's metaphorical abilities seemed to have left him.

At that moment, the gloom was broken by a hesitant knock on the door.

The man who presented himself before Mr. Fernlock Holmes should have looked resplendent to his pin-striped suit and singularly tasteful red tie. But there was a sense of puzzlement about him that offset any personal attractiveness he might have had.

Our guest's confusion was Holmes' tonic. The detective leaped enthusiastically from the couch.

"Pray seat yourself, Mr. Secretary," he said delightedly.

Holmes introduced me to Mr. James Baker, secretary of the U.S. Treasury.

Holmes examined his uneasy guest excitedly. He looked like a cat about to pounce.

"I see you've spent the last few days making bold progress on tax reforms that represent 'America's Second Revolution,' that you've been taking dramatic steps to bring the deficit under control, and that you dined this morning on the excellent bran muffins at the Fluffy Donut shop," Holmes announced triumphantly.

"Holmes, you astound me!" I exclaimed, thinking it best to humor him. The long layoff had clearly affected his mind.

"Mr. Holmes, let me get right to the point," our guest said suddenly. "As you are no doubt aware, we are running a \$30 billion trade deficit with the Japanese.

"Now, we know that to buy all these Japanese goods, we must be selling dollars. But we also know that what goes out must come in. Those dollars must come back. That means we must be selling the Japanese something to make up for all that we're buying from them.

"The government, Mr. Holmes, wants to find out who it is that is experiencing such uncanny success in selling to the Japanese, so that the rest of American industry might emulate the example. I needn't tell you that this is a matter of the greatest urgency."

The Secretary sank back heavily in the chair. Holmes took a long puff on his pipe, a look of disappointment clouding his face.

"A trifle. A trifle," he said disjunctedly. "It is too simple. There is only one firm with the expertise, the experience, the competitive zeal to

See DEFICIT, page 6D

Fortunetellers' Futures Are Under Legal Siege

By Alan Derahowitz

Fortunetellers in California and elsewhere are worried about the future. The nay-sayers among them predict that they may be put out of business by a case now pending before the California courts.

Several cities have enacted ordinances banning the "foretelling of the future," either for a fee or for free. Fearing that such ordinances may shut down the hundreds of fortunetellers who read palms, tea leaves and cards in nearly every city, a Gypsy couple, John and Fatima Stevens, have challenged an ordinance banning fortunetelling. Their lawyer is arguing that the ordinance is unconstitutional on several grounds:

— It violates the First Amendment by prohibiting free expression and freedom of religion.

— It's so vague and broad that it could be applied to Biblical prophecies, newspaper horoscopes and weather forecasting.

— It discriminates against Gypsies, a specific ethnic group to which many fortunetellers belong.

If the lawsuit succeeds and the ordinance is declared unconstitutional, "the floodgate will open," says a detective who specializes in preventing fortunetelling ripoffs. In an interview with the *Los Angeles Times*, Detective Jose Alcantara — one of the officers

assigned to the Los Angeles "Gypsy detail" — predicted that without the anti-fortunetelling law on the books, "California will be crawling with fortunetellers looking for people susceptible to the con games."

He believes that there's no such thing as an honest Gypsy fortuneteller, and he can tell horror story after horror story of how people have been have

COMMENTARY

been "gypped" (the term is an ethnic slur) during the 16 years in which he has conducted his open campaign to close down the fortunetelling parlors.

Even if the ordinance is ultimately upheld — and a long court fight that may end up in the Supreme Court is foreseen — it won't be easy to control the flourishing trade in fortunetelling. The relationship between fortuneteller and fortuneseeker is consensual and generates few complaints. As with all such prohibited consensual relationships — gambling and prostitution are other examples — the authorities must send undercover cops to pose as gullible customers in quest of the future.

In a recent case, a member of the "Gypsy detail" went into a fortunetelling parlor, complained about a

backache and told the fortuneteller that he had recently come into \$2,000 that might be "cursed." The Gypsy suggested that he bring in some of the money — \$200 — for a blessing. Suddenly the fortuneteller realized that this might be a setup: The "customer" was practically throwing his money at her. She touched his leg, felt a recorder and changed her tune, urging him to seek medical advice. The case was dropped.

"We're the poor man's psychiatrist," one Gypsy said. "People who can't afford \$100 an hour come here to talk about their problems ... and we do help a lot of people."

Those who enacted and enforce the anti-fortunetelling ordinance obviously disagree.

The issues raised by the challenge to the anti-fortunetelling law transcend Gypsies and fortunetelling parlors. They involve the constitutional right of every individual to reject "rational" solutions to the existential problems of life and to seek solace in the irrational, supernatural or parapsychological world — a world whose premises are not subject to empirical validation.

The First Amendment surely cannot be interpreted to limit "religious" freedom to conventional, accepted and established religions. The "establishment clause" — which has been construed to prohibit any state prefer-

ence for a particular type of religious experience — requires equal treatment for any set of "beliefs" that "occupies in the life of its possessor a place parallel" to that filled for others by traditional religions.

No state may declare that a Gypsy who sincerely believes that he can prophesy is being any less rational than were Biblical prophets or current religious leaders who fill the airwaves every Sunday morning. Recent attempts to prohibit religious groups from administering Biblical therapy have failed.

The state does have the power to combat religious "fraud," but it must prove that the practitioner doesn't sincerely believe in the doctrine he's selling. It's obviously quite difficult for the courts to determine who is sincere and who is exploitative, since these two characteristics aren't always mutually exclusive. A great danger to religious freedom inheres in the likelihood that jurors will be more ready to find that non-traditional and unpopular beliefs — like those espoused and practiced by Gypsies — lack sincerity.

In the end, our national commitment to religious freedom requires us to tolerate a certain degree of hypocrisy, and even exploitation, that cloaks itself in the mantle of religion. An even

See SIEGE, page 6D

Quirks

That's Using The Old Noodle

LOUISVILLE, Colo. (UPI) — A group of neighbors is getting ready for an attempt at making what they say will be "the world's longest noodle, which they promise will be 800 feet long and weigh more than 50 pounds."

"It has to be the longest continuous, cooked, edible noodle," participant Lowell Simson, who is starting the noodle cooker in his backer garage, said.

Simson said he and his friends made a \$34,000 noodle last year for the Louisville Festival Days Fair in Louisville on Labor Day.

Simson said he talked to Dennis Best of World Record Book and he'll report of the world's longest noodle.

Simson said his wife and three friends will make the dough. He and two other men constructed the cooker out of wood and steel.

"It holds 300 pounds of charcoal. On top is a water tray holding 80 gallons of water. We'll exude the noodle (from a noodle machine) and lay it on the tray and lower the tray into the water," Simson said.

The cost of the noodle operation will be about \$500, he said.

"Some people have asked us what we're going to do with it, and we've suggested that someone bring 50 pounds of spaghetti sauce and we'll eat it," Simson said.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

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Evening Herald

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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, \$6.00; 3 Months, \$18.00; 6 Months, \$32.50; Year, \$60.00.

Bob Thomas' Idea Still A Good One

When Sanford City Commissioner Robert "Bob" Thomas suggested back in April the establishment of a human relations committee we thought it was a good idea.

Thomas' colleagues on the city commission apparently did not. They knocked it down, some saying they were upset because Thomas had not consulted with them before proposing such a committee; others saying they questioned whether such a committee is needed in Sanford; and still others wondered what, particularly, would be the purpose of such a committee, which one commissioner termed a "bi-racial" commission.

Thomas has once again proposed establishing the human relations committee, and we still think it's a good idea. Apparently so do his colleagues now: They voted unanimously in favor of creating the committee and at Mayor Bettye Smith's suggestion gave Thomas the honor of making the motion to establish it. Thomas was gracious enough after the meeting to say that the committee is not his, but "the whole commission's." Thomas is learning quickly the political finesse necessary to bring about harmonious and unanimous relations at the city commission level. His human relations committee may be the icing on the cake.

The committee's purpose, as Thomas sees it, "is to stress the prevention of intergroup tensions and to continue the maintenance of harmony and unity among the citizens of Sanford while other changes of a rapidly growing city take place."

He also envisions the committee fostering understanding, respect and equal opportunity among all of Sanford's citizens, regardless of age, race, religion or social status. Sounds delightfully familiar.

Commissioner David Farr, who previously opposed creating the human relations committee, said he's changed his mind because he now believes such a committee would improve Sanford, although he also said he still has some "reservations." But Farr adds: "If it improves the quality of life in Sanford, I'm for it."

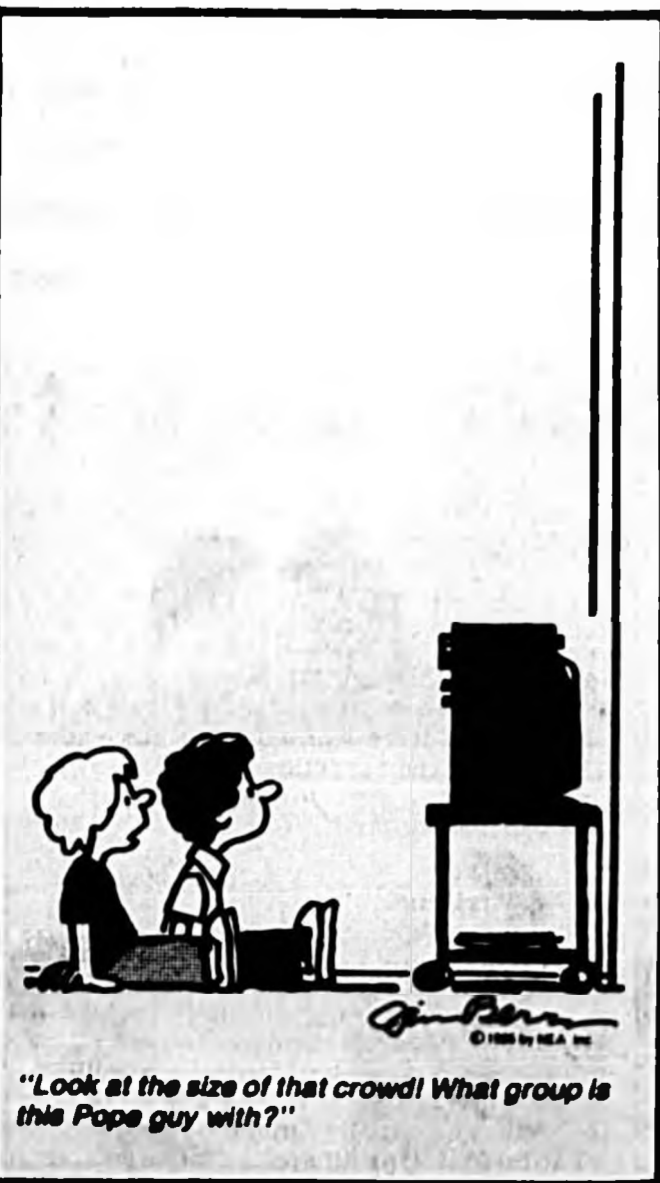
If it fosters understanding, respect and equal opportunity for all of Sanford's citizens, bar none, how could it not improve the quality of life?

The ordinance drafted to create the committee must now withstand two additional city commission meetings before it can be officially established. The city commission should unanimously approve the measure at those meetings with the same dispatch it did at the last meeting and get this overdue panel created.

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



DICK WEST

It's The Most Kindest Cut Of Them All

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture researchers are reported to have found a little-known chemical that increases the life of cut flowers.

Fine. Now if they can find a chemical that also increases the life of uncut flowers, they really will be performing a public service.

The chemical aninoxyacetic acid (AOAA) is said to make cut flowers last longer by suppressing a hormone that causes aging in plants.

I suspect the hormone infests uncut plants in my flower beds as well, they age so quickly.

I am thinking in particular of some geraniums I put out last spring. They seemed to grow old almost overnight.

One day they had the bloom of youth about them. The next day they were wrinkled and doddering.

How nice it would have been to have been able to douse them with a chemical that would suppress the production of ethylene, which the Agriculture Department identifies as "a hormone that starts the ripening and aging of flowers, fruits and vegetables."

It was good of the department to explain what ethylene is. I would have guessed it was a petroleum additive that hastens the ripening of gasoline.

Anyway, I am not so sure of the need to delay the onset of senility in vegetables. Some carrots I know remained immature long past the time it said in the seed catalog they would ripen.

But flowers definitely need something that will prolong their actuarial callowness. And aninoxyacetic acid looks like it.

"Tests of carnations showed that AOAA tripled the number of days after cutting that flowers stayed fresh and attractive, compared to leaving the cut plants only in water," says a department news release.

The question of whether carnations are attractive at any time is, of course, a matter of taste.

A neighbor suggested I failed to water to the geraniums properly. But I think I can recognize senescence when I see it. And if those plants weren't suffering from superannuation, how come they needed artificial blossoms?

"Flowers are very sensitive to ethylene."

horticulturalists tell us.

To that I can only add: Aren't we all?

The news release warns that unless cut flowers are treated with AOAA they will release hormones which, once airborne, "triggers the aging of all nearby cut flowers, even treated ones."

That paragraph says a lot. Some of the ethylene probably also gets in the nostrils of untreated cut flower sniffers. But we have geriatricians to take care of those problems.

Thus far, however, only a few research projects have dealt with cut flower geriatrics.

The news release doesn't say how the preservative is applied — whether added to the water, sprayed on or what. When anti-ethylene chemicals are developed for outdoor use, I assume they will be available in pellets that can be buried in the soil.

It surely would be great to stick a few pellets into a flower bed and know the geraniums are going to stay young all summer.

As for cut chrysanthemums, let them look out for themselves.

RUSTY BROWN

America Getting 'Malled'

Some years ago, a young friend in the East complained to me that her parents were mall junkies: "Whenever I go back to my hometown, they always want to take me to the newest mall."

Her disdain for their addiction is rare. Most Americans are magnetically drawn to the citadels of consumerism — those regional shopping centers with their multitude of stores, crowds of people and tons of merchandise from which to make tempting choices. We don't even mind the parking lots jammed from Thanksgiving to Christmas.

Shopping centers are where browsing and buying have burgeoned into a national characteristic. Aided and abetted by the profusion of credit cards, of course.

Only now are there signs that the proliferation of new malls is coming to an end. A change in lifestyle could be in store for all of us.

In the course of time, malls have become community centers.

A place for couples to meet for dinner and do a little spending afterwards. Perfect for Yuppies and their intent on acquisition. A place for the elderly to meet on a bench — not to buy, but to benefit from the air conditioning on a hot summer day. A place for teens to congregate around the big fountain, then head to the mall movie. A place for aerobic walkers to check in early and pace the dimly lit promenades before the stores open.

In his book, "The Malling of America," William Severini Kowinski says malls replaced Main Street and became the new town centers. Spawned by sprawling suburbia and the subsidized federal highways leading to them, malls sprang up around freeway interchanges and away from downtown.

Their design and management, Kowinski theorizes, is based on three principles: enclosure, protection and control. Shoppers are protected from weather and guarded by a private security force. Malls are privately run, controlled environments, which the author calls "capitals of suburbia."

Now, the business pundits predict a trend away from large, regional malls and a return to small neighborhood shopping centers — the so-called "strip center," usually a collection of small shops around a supermarket and a discount-retailer. Reasons for the turnaround are said to be lower rents and operating costs in strips and a better cash return for investors.

JACK ANDERSON

Asbestos Cleanup Is Hindered

By Jack Anderson

And Joseph Spear

WASHINGTON — Removal of asbestos material from thousands of the nation's schools has come to a virtual halt because insurance companies are canceling the policies of the firms that do the messy and dangerous job. This means that millions of American children will continue to be exposed to the risk of cancer and asbestosis as the fire-retardant material crumbles with age.

"The plight is a most serious one in this nation, with more than 31,000 schools, to say nothing of 1,400 governmental buildings and hundreds of thousands of private structures, which contain asbestos and must have it removed," Henry Nozko, president of AMCAT, a leading asbestos-removal company, warned White House officials re-



JULIAN BOND

Boycott Pretoria Gold

It isn't surprising that the Rev. Jerry Falwell has returned from a state-sanctioned visit to South Africa an "expert" on all things African and an apologist for apartheid.

After all, Falwell is a supporter of President Reagan and Reagan's policy in Southern Africa. It is those policies that Falwell is supporting in an attempt to rally conservatives and the religious right-wingers to the defense of the white-supremacist state.

Among other things, Falwell has promised the South African government he will attempt to marshal opposition to a final congressional agreement on the anti-apartheid legislation that has passed both the House and Senate. Most interestingly, he has pledged to urge Americans to buy Krugerrands, the South African gold coin that helps provide American investment for the apartheid system.

The coins are named for Afrikaner Paul Kruger (1825-1904). Kruger once said, "The black man must be taught that he came second and that he belongs to the inferior class and must obey." Today, the coins minted in his name help keep black men and women in the place Paul Kruger's descendants want them to be.

Even though Africans are 72 percent of the population, they are able to live permanently on only 13 percent of the total land in South Africa, and cannot vote or own property.

In 1982, the average monthly wage was \$1,138 for whites; for blacks it was \$250. In 1981-82, the government spent \$1.199 on educa-

tion for each white child and only \$145 for each black child. In 1980, 13 of every 1,000 white children died in infancy; in some rural areas, 240 of every 1,000 black children died in infancy.

Although Krugerrands are legal tender in South Africa, they are minted primarily for the investor market. "More than any other coin, the world buys its gold in the form of Krugerrands," said the International Gold Corp. It should know. The corporation — known as Intergold — is a subsidiary of South Africa's Chamber of Mines, which directs the production of gold. The chamber then sells its gold bullion to the government for export. The government mints Krugerrands, which are then returned to the chamber to be sold through Intergold.

Krugerrands accounted for almost one-quarter of the value of U.S. imports from South Africa in 1983 and 1984. In 1983, U.S. Krugerrand imports were \$450.2 million. Worldwide, almost \$4.7 billion were sold in 1983 for \$1.5 billion.

That is the system that Falwell wants all Americans to support. His argument, like that of the Reagan administration, is that the United States is dependent upon South African gold. But world gold stock is equal to 100 years of South African gold production. According to Alan Davison, precious metals analyst at Shearson Lehman in London, America can easily do without South African gold.

And Jerry Falwell can do without his newly minted association with white supremacists.

SCIENCE WORLD

Copter Blade Braces?

By Ruth Youngblood
NEWINGTON, Conn. (UPI) — The high technology used to produce stronger but lighter helicopter tail-rotor blades is turning out leg braces enabling the victims of muscle diseases to walk without shackles of metal.

Instead of braces forged from cumbersome steel or the bulky combination of plastic and aluminum, prosthesis specialists and engineers are confident the composite material used to reduce the weight of helicopters will revolutionize supports for the handicapped.

"Progress in braces has been frustratingly slow," said Ron Altman, director of orthotics at Newington Children's Hospital. "In everyday life we're exposed to wonderful technological changes, but I'd come in here and the best modern medicine could offer was out of the Dark Ages."

It is particularly frustrating for the young victims of muscular dystrophy, Altman said, with the progressive wasting of the muscles requiring increasingly heavy braces.

"The extra energy required to stand and walk becomes more exhausting with the additional weight," Altman said. "As the muscles become weaker and weaker, the braces become bigger and heavier until they actually hamper movement."

Altman wondered if there wasn't some way to keep the youngsters on their feet without weighing them down. Upon reading about the stronger, lighter blades produced by Sikorsky Aircraft, Altman thought, "Wait a minute! Why can't we try to use the material for bracing?"

Engineers at the nation's largest supplier of military helicopters were intrigued.

"It's turned out to be the best program I'm working with," said Adrian Cooper, senior design engineer. "Here are these patients with an irreversible disease. They end up with braces that are so heavy they have to use a wheelchair."

"Hopefully, they'll be walking for two additional years with the lighter ones."

One of the first considerations was whether the new composite material would cause skin problems, Altman said. It did not.

"We make sure the graphite fibers have no contact with the skin," Cooper explained. "The part that does is made of epoxy or polyester resin."

unnoticed at the White House. The situation was outlined in June in a Cabinet Affairs Memorandum distributed to several federal agencies for comment. Officials familiar with the problem confirmed that many asbestos-removal firms are also having difficulty finding affordable insurance.

So far, the Reagan administration's response has been to support legislation sponsored by Sen. Bob Kasten, R-Wis., which would establish a pool of funds to provide insurance coverage. But the bill has failed to get out of committee.

CLARIFICATION: In a recent column on air traffic safety, we left the impression that there are only six Air Route Traffic Control Centers in the nation. Actually, there are 20; the six we identified, including the one at Islip, Long Island, are the best.

OPINION

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Sept. 1, 1985-3D

Making Workers Out Of Welfare Mothers

The American welfare system and the benefit or harm it brings to the poor is a hotly debated topic these days. But the disputants will agree on one point — the feminization of poverty. Most households below the poverty line are headed by women. For most of these women the primary source of income is Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC).

Lupe Angulano would like to change those welfare checks into paychecks. Angulano was born in Colorado of poor immigrant parents who had fled the Mexican Revolution. Her family spent the summers as migrant farm workers in California. At age 20 she became a nun but left the convent 15 years later because "efforts I was making for housing reform were hindered by my official position."

In the following years, she worked as a youth counselor, an official in the Johnson administration and an organizer for Cesar Chavez. For the last 12 years, her considerable energies have

been devoted to helping abandoned, widowed, divorced and unwed mothers make the transition from the welfare rolls to the workplace.

It began in 1973, when Lupe Angulano organized 100 San Antonio mothers in a "Let's Get Off Welfare Campaign." About half of the women returned their welfare checks and took jobs that had been arranged for them. The remaining women soon made the same transition.

Bouyed by her success, Angulano founded the National Women's Employment and Education, Inc., an organization she still heads. It exists to assist welfare mothers in finding work. Over the last twelve years, Angulano and her volunteers have helped thousands of these women find productive employment.

The organization is more than a job placement service. Angulano and her volunteers actively recruit local businesses and national corporations, twisting arms where necessary, to create entry-level jobs for their clients.

They screen applicants to determine skill levels and basic interests. Each woman goes through a three-week employment readiness training program. If necessary, additional preparation is provided through continuing education programs and local community colleges. The employers agree to provide final training for hires.

The organization provides assistance with transportation and child care. Those interested in child care as a career are offered training at community colleges in child development and business management. Upon graduation, they are assisted in opening child care facilities.

The organization has built an impressive record of success. Local chapters place an average fifteen women a month. At the end of a year, 88 percent are still on the job, and many women have moved on from entry-level to better paying positions. Some have even begun their own businesses.

Angulano has created the Women's Employment and Education Model Program, funded primarily with private

sector money. The objective is to convincingly demonstrate the effectiveness of their approach in order to convince Congress to change AFDC from an income maintenance to an employment and skills training program.

The National Women's Employment and Education's ultimate aim is to "reform the American welfare system nationally." Given Lupe Angulano's energy, dedication and creativity, they may just succeed where others have failed.

Lupe Angulano received the George Washington Honor Medal for Individual Achievement from Freedoms Foundation. The National Awards Program seeks to honor individuals and organizations whose activities support and perpetuate the ideals inherent in the American political, social and economic system. Nominations from the public are welcome and should be directed to: Director of Awards, Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, Valley Forge, PA 19481.



Taking Care

Cheryl Jensen

Medicare Unlikely To Pick Up Tab For Nursing Home

In a recent survey, the American Association of Retired Persons found that 79 percent of its members thought that Medicare and the Medicare supplement would pay for their nursing-home care.

They were wrong. "I think it really shows the lack of knowledge about what Medicare covers," says Jack Christy, AARP's legislative representative.

In reality, of the \$25.1 billion spent for all types of nursing-home care in 1984, some 51.9 percent came directly out of individual's pockets. Of the 48.1 percent that the government paid, Medicaid's portion was 41.5 percent and Medicare's was only 2.1 percent.

Medicare wasn't designed to cover long-term care. Medicare benefits are meant to cover only the need for "skilled" nursing or skilled rehabilitation services after hospitalization.

Instead of skilled care, people in nursing homes more often need custodial or intermediate care — help with such personal needs as eating and dressing.

Further, it isn't easy to meet the requirements Medicare has set in order to pay for skilled care. These are:

- The patient must have been hospitalized for at least three days for the same illness that requires the skilled care.

- The patient must be transferred to a skilled nursing facility within 30 days after discharge from the hospital, with the transfer certified by a doctor.

- The facility must be a Medicare-certified, skilled nursing home.

- The care provided must be defined as "skilled."

- Skilled nursing or skilled rehabilitation services must be needed on a daily basis, and can only be provided if the person is an in-patient in a skilled nursing facility.

- Generally, the patient must show potential for recovery.

Christy says the definition of "skilled care" and the decision about whether a patient qualifies "vary so much from region to region and state to state that it is a very unreliable benefit."

"Medicare pays only 1 percent of its budget for skilled care," he says, "and nursing homes don't want to participate in the program. There's no incentive for them. There is a real access problem to skilled nursing facilities for Medicare beneficiaries."

If a person manages to meet all of these requirements, Medicare will cover services for 100 days in a benefit period. This means that:

- Medicare pays for all covered services for the first 20 days; and

- For the 21st through 100th days, Medicare pays for all covered services, except for \$50 a day. (That's the amount as of Jan. 1, 1985; it changes each year.)

Once the 100 days in a benefit period is used up, the patient must be out of the facility for 60 days in a row before another benefit period can begin. However, this may not be a major factor, says Christy, since studies show that 28 days is the average length of stay in a skilled-care facility.

What about Medicare supplemental (Medigap) insurance?

"Don't look at that Medigap to bail you out and pay for something that Medicare won't pay for," says Christy. "It only kicks in to supplement Medicare, following Medicare guidelines."

OUR READERS WRITE

Memory Jogged

The recent stories about the Olympic Village have jogged my memory to asking about the progress of the 63,000 seat football stadium to be built at the Sanford Airport?

Robert Daehn
Sanford

More Ramps, Please

On behalf of the tremendous amount of boaters in Seminole County and with the higher taxes our Commissioners are receiving (including property and gasoline), wouldn't it be nice and also tasteful if for a change the (the Commissioners) be thoughtful enough to repair and acquire new boating ramps.

At present there are only two (2) ramps in service on the St. Johns River in Seminole. Anyone crossing the bridge on 17-92 can see the dangerous congestion especially on weekends. I am sure I write for thousands in the area and the many retired who look forward to this as their only recreation.

Gil Ogline
Lake Mary



Selling Blood Way Of Life, Death In India

By Patricia Cohen

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Thin and ragged, Mohinder lies on a dirty sheet, his blood draining through a tube in his arm to a milk bottle-shaped container.

The 35 year old has lived the past 16 years by selling his blood. Four, five, sometimes 10 times a month, he travels to one of India's commercial blood banks, earning 50 rupees, about \$4, per visit.

Mohinder, whose weight is down to about 100 pounds, is one of thousands in India's squalid blood trade whose poverty drives them to risk death from the continuous depletion of red blood cells.

"When there's no job, what else can one do?" said Palu, 33, who for the past six years has sold his blood about six times per month. "I started giving blood because I had to support my children."

Sellers are threatened by a variety of illnesses linked to frequent bloodletting. They

also face unhygienic blood banks.

People who receive the blood are little better off. For lack of adequate screening, blood sellers who have diseases such as malaria, venereal disease or hepatitis are rarely caught.

And to compound the problem, India's hospitals have little choice but to use suspect blood because there are few voluntary contributions to offset the acute national shortage.

"I don't know if a blanket ban (on professional donors) is very helpful," said P.R. Dasgupta, Health Ministry joint secretary. "Voluntary (donations) cannot make up the need and there may be a critical shortage of blood."

The Red Cross and World Health Organization limit the number of donations a person can make to one every 90 days. "Three months is the world standard, but we don't have to do what the world

does," said Dr. V.B. Lal, who has operated a blood bank for 38 years. He allows donations every two months.

By comparison, U.S. guidelines for blood donation are very strict. Almost all blood is collected by the Red Cross and American Association of Community Blood Banks, which first screen donors and then test the blood. Suspect units are discarded.

In India, some donors travel 500 miles every month to sell blood in different cities, while others depend on blood banks to overlook the date of their last visit or the fresh puncture wounds in their arms.

Some sellers say they were lured into the trade by blood bank agents who prowled bus terminals, railway stations and the slums of old Delhi.

Bloodsellers who gather in a park in old Delhi said agents of a blood bank owned by Dr. Arvind Lal — no relation to V.B. Lal — recruit young boys,

even though bloodletting can stunt growth.

"There were two boys with me (on regular trips to sell blood)," said Mohinder. "One about 13 and the other about 15. The younger one died."

The two Dr. Lals vehemently denied taking blood from underaged boys or using agents to find donors.

An inspection of a blood bank register showed donors rejected because they were found to have anemia, hepatitis, malaria or VD. But critics say large numbers of sick donors go undetected.

Puri said commercial blood banks fail to adequately test for disease and often use improperly sterilized equipment.

"They are playing not only with the lives of those people who are giving blood, but the lives of those receiving it," said Puri.

A viral hepatitis outbreak killed nearly 1,000 people in the southern city of Ahmed-

abad last year and *India Today* magazine linked the disease to dirty syringes and infected blood.

"The legal requirement doesn't spell out which methods (should be used) to run tests on blood," said Dr. M.L. Gupta, director of the Red Cross Blood Bank in India, citing one reason for the resale of bad blood. Another is that professional donors desperate for money lie about their medical histories.

Blood bank operators insist they follow regulations and government officials deny the sale of infected blood is frequent.

There have been no apparent attempts to prosecute sellers of tainted supplies.

While acknowledging the dangers of the blood trade, officials argued that professional donors are a necessary evil. It is better to have low-quality blood, they say, than none at all.

What Newspapers Across The Nation Are Saying

Staged Mayhem Good Test Of Airport Security

By United Press International

The (Providence, R.I.) Journal-Bulletin

Airport security, designed to keep armed hijackers off airliners, is no game. But police in San Francisco recently improved security at San Francisco International Airport by adopting a proven technique from the sports world: scrimmaging.

Acting on orders from Mayor Diane Feinstein, police smuggled a gun and a hand grenade through security and onto planes at the airport. Several officers staged a flat fight to divert the guards' attention while other officers sneaked through security. The ruse worked, and as a result, airport officials tightened security sufficiently to foil subsequent attempts by police.

Stopping potential hijackers with sophisticated metal detectors and X-rays is, after all, much like stopping the opposing team by way of fancy defense plays ... Mayor Feinstein's scrimmaging is an inexpensive and effective antidote. A gun or bomb successfully carried through security helps pinpoint the system's vulnerabilities. Every airport with a security system should be surreptitiously challenged — frequently — by local police.

Meriden, Conn., Record-Journal
No one needs the Rev. Jerry Falwell stirring the

South African pot of trouble.

Yet, the resolute reverend has been on the move, carrying on the unhelpful tradition of private diplomatic initiative. He's been to visit Pieter Botha and emerged as a new apologist for the misunderead South African regime. He's going to unleash a million-dollar campaign to inform the American public, and he's urging people to buy krugerrands. He's called Bishop Desmond Tutu a phony because the bishop wouldn't include himself in a meeting of church leaders with Botha.

Falwell isn't much of an example of the spirit that made America great. A segregationist until he got religion, Falwell has adopted as his own a simplistic vision of the world based firmly on 19th century political thought. He's a good salesman, and therefore convinces thousands of decent Americans, who confuse sincerity with virtue and send funds for the propagation of his dubious doctrines.

The New York Times

Unhappy Liberia has its own version of one man, one vote. There, only one man's vote matters. The man is Samuel K. Doe, the former sergeant who at age 28 ensconced himself as president in 1980 after his soldiers bayoneted a civilian predecessor. Mr. Doe is now a five-star

general whose most conspicuous victory is over the calendar. He has added two years to his age so that, officially, he will be 35, as required by the Constitution, when the people of his West Africa country choose him as president in November's election.

To assure that result, all serious opposition parties have been ruled ineligible, their leaders jailed, their newspapers silenced. His most formidable challenger is Ellen Johnson-Sirleaf ... Citibank's representative in Nairobi. ... Last week, incredibly, she was put on trial for sedition.

... General Doe's erratic despotism now outdoes his predecessors'.

Nonetheless, since his coup, U.S. Foreign aid to Liberia has quadrupled to \$83 million this year, the highest per capita figure in Africa.

The general ... assumes that the Reagan Administration will put up with anything so long as he makes anti-communist noises ...

The Daily Oklahoman, Oklahoma City

As pressure mounts on President Reagan to back away from his threatened veto of sanctions against South Africa, another government study emphasizes the heavy U.S. dependence on that country for vital minerals.

The Commerce Department's Office of Strategic Resources confirms earlier studies in concluding

that any disruption of supply from South Africa would have a severe impact on the U.S. economy and our military preparedness. ...

Consider the following figures from the study: platinum, 49 percent; chromium, 55 percent; manganese, 39 percent, and vanadium, 44 percent. In addition, 61 percent of U.S. cobalt usage comes through South Africa from Zambia.

We should have learned from our experience with ill-advised sanctions against Rhodesian chromium. We had to pay higher prices for chrome of lesser quality from the Soviet Union.

Chicago Tribune

For the last nine years, the KGB has been tracking the movement of Americans in Moscow by putting a dust-like chemical on their doorknobs and steering wheels ... which seem to have been added to telephone taps and poisoned umbrella tips as standard KGB equipment. According to the State Department ... this chemical is potentially carcinogenic.

The Soviets deny all this. ... But what cannot be discounted is another issue raised by the State Department announcement. The U.S. government seems to have been aware of this devil-dust since 1978, but said nothing until now. Why not? And why now?

Adventist

THE SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
Corner of 7th & Elm
Pastor Jim Appel
Saturday Services
Sabbath School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Night Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.
Assembly Of God
FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Corner 27th & Elm
Phone 322-9222
David Bohannon
Pastor
Sunday School For All Ages 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 9:45 a.m.
Evening Service 5:00 p.m.
Call Church for further information

RHEMA ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Corner of Country Club Road and Wilbur Avenue
Lake Mary
322-0899
Rocco Bowen
Pastor
Morning Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
FREEDOM ASSEMBLY OF GOD
1515 W. 5th St.
Pastor Jimmie L. Johnson
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 8:15 & 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Family Night 7:00 p.m.

Baptist
CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
1311 Oak Ave., Sanford
322-2914
Freddie Smith
Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Church Training 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.

COUNTRYSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH
Country Club Road, Lake Mary
Avery H. Long
Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Prayer & Praise 10:45 a.m.
Bible Study 6:30 p.m.
Sharing & Proclaiming 7:30 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Meet 7:30 p.m.
Nursery Provided

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
519 Park Avenue, Sanford
Rev. Paul E. Murphy, Jr.
Pastor
Ken Owens, Minister of Education and Youth
Rodney Brooks
Minister of Music
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Service 6:30 p.m.

JORDAN BAPTIST CHURCH
920 Upsala Rd.
Eugie Harwood
Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7:30 p.m.
Old Truths for a New Day

LAKEVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH
126 Lakewood, Lake Mary 321-0210
Jackie Hill
Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 6:30 p.m.
Nursery Provided

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LONGWOOD
1 Bk. West of 17-92 on Hwy. 434 (Southern)
Rev. James W. Hammock, D. Min.
Pastor
Rev. Rich Chaffin, Minister of Education, Youth
Rev. Preston Groome, Minister of Music and Activities
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Children's Church 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Evening Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.

PALMETTO AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH
2626 Palmetto Ave.
Rev. Raymond Crocker
Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evangelistic Services 8:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer & Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
Independent Missionary

The Church... THE HOPE OF OUR COMMUNITY, OUR NATION!



No Regrets

Frank and Blanche find the "senior citizen" scene a mighty happy one. Not just because of discounts and other thoughtful breaks. Rather it's that with children grown-up and grandchildren brightening every visit they can look back over the years with no regrets.

Maybe that's an exaggeration. Things didn't always work out right. Dreams had to confront reality. But in the deepest relationships of life Frank and Blanche truly have no regrets.

They're convinced the key has been Faith. Family life was built on a religious foundation. Children had the vital blessings of spiritual training at Church. Now the grandchildren are growing up with deep-rooted convictions.

Accept the Lord's help in raising your family!



Table with 7 columns: Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday. It lists scriptures and copyright information for the American Bible Society.

PINECREST BAPTIST CHURCH
119 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford
322-3737
Rev. Tom Jacobs, D. Min.
Pastor
Rev. Steve Edwards, Minister of Education and Youth
Bible Study 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Fellowship Supper 5:30 p.m.
Prayer Meeting 6:30 p.m.
Nursery Provided For All Services

Baptist
WESTVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH
2743 Country Club Road
Dr. Roger W. Maslin
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Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Church Training 6:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.

NEW MOUNT CALVARY MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
1115 West 12th St.
Rev. George W. Warren
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 5:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH MARKHAM WOODS
5400 Markham Woods Road
Lake Mary, Florida
Dr. Robert (Bob) Parker
Pastor
Bible Study 9:45 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
Youth Choir 5:00 p.m.
Church Training 6:00 p.m.
Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Services 7:00 p.m.
Prayer & Bible Study 8:00 p.m.
Adult Choir 8:00 p.m.

Catholic
ALL SOULS CATHOLIC CHURCH
902 Oak Ave., Sanford, Fla.
Father Lyle Damon
Administrator
Sat. Vigil Mass 5:00 p.m.
Sun. Mass 8:00, 10:30, 12:00
Confession, Sat. 4 p.m. to 4:50 p.m.

OUR LADY OF THE LAKES CATHOLIC CHURCH
1310 Maximilian St., DeFonia
Father William Kilgus
Pastor
Sunday Masses 8, 10 a.m., 12 Noon
Saturday Vigil Masses 6 p.m. (English)
7:30 p.m. (Spanish)
Weekday Mass 8:00 a.m. Mon.-Fri.
Confessions Saturday and Even of Holy Days 3:00-3:45 p.m.

Christian
FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Disciples Of Christ)
1607 S. Sanford Ave.
S. Edward Johnson
Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Nursery Available
Youth Meetings 1st and 3rd Sundays 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer and Study 7:00 p.m.

SANFORD CHRISTIAN CHURCH
137 W. Airport Blvd.
Phone 322-0980
Joe Johnson
Minister
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Evening Service 8:00 p.m.
Prayer Meeting Wed. 7:00 p.m.

Christian Science
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, LONGWOOD
975 Markham Woods Rd.
Corner Of E.E. Williamson Rd.
Sunday: Church Service 10:00 a.m.
and Sun. School 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Church Service 10:45 a.m.
Nursery Available At All Services
Reading Room: 18-F-10-4; Sat. 1-4 788-7708

Church Of God
CHURCH OF GOD
801 W. 22nd Street
Rev. BN Thompson
Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.
Evangelistic Service 6:00 p.m.
Family Enrichment Service Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY
2508 S. Elm Ave.
Rev. Steven L. Gilmer
Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evangelistic Service 1:00 p.m.
Wednesday Youth Service 7:30 p.m.

Congregational
CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
2401 S. Park Ave.
322-4564
Rev. Boyd G. Elbertson
Minister
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Fellowship 10:30-11 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Wed. Prayer Meeting & Bible Study 11:00 a.m.

Spanish
IGLESIA CRISTIANA METEL
Pastor, Pablo Fonseca
321-1707
3775 Orlando Dr., Sanford, Fla.
Domingo Evangelic 8:30 p.m.
Servicio Evangelistico 7:30 p.m.
Miercoles Estadio Biblico Y Oracion 7 p.m.

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH OF LAKE MARY
3775 Orlando Dr., Sanford, Fla.
Pastor Paul Meyer
Sun. Worship Service 9:00 a.m.
Sunday School & Adult Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
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A row of advertisements for various local businesses including Atlantic National Bank, Sun Bank, JCPenney, The McKibbin Agency, Pantry Pride, Stenstrom Realty, Gregory Lumber, Knight's Shoe Store, Mel's Gulf Service, Publix Markets, Senkanik Glass & Paint Co., Inc., Harrell & Beverly Transmission, L.D. Plante, Inc., Osborn's Book and Bible Store, and Wilson-Richelberger Mortuary.

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First Assembly of God, 27th & Elm
RHEMA Assembly of God, Corner of Country Club Road and Wilbur Ave., Lake Mary
Freedom Assembly of God, 1515 W. 5th St., Sanford
BAPTIST
Lakewood Baptist Church, Oviedo
Cohary Baptist Church, Crystal Lake & 3rd, Lake Mary
Casselberry Baptist Church, 778 Sembole Blvd.
Central Baptist Church, 1211 Oak Ave.
Cherokee First Baptist Church, 1211 Oak Ave.
Cherokee Missionary Baptist Church, Southwest Rd.
Country Club Baptist Church, Country Club Road, Lake Mary
Victory Baptist Church, Old Orlando Rd. at Hector Ave.
First Baptist Church, 519 Park Ave.
First Baptist Church of Altamonte Springs, Rt. 436, Altamonte Springs
First Baptist Church of Forest City
First Baptist Church of Geneva
Lakeview Baptist Church
First Baptist Church of Lake Monroe
First Baptist Church of Longwood, 891 East 58 434
First Baptist Church of Oviedo
First Baptist Church of Seminole Springs
First Baptist Church of Winter Springs, 299 Bahama Rd.
First Baptist Missionary Baptist Church, 1101 W. 13th St.
Forest Baptist Church of Oviedo
Fontaine Head Baptist Church, Oviedo
Jordan Missionary Baptist Church, 920 Upsala Rd.
Northside Baptist Church, Chuluota
Missionary Baptist Church, North Rd., Enterprise
Macedonia Missionary Baptist Church, Oak Hill Rd., Oviedo
Morning Glory Baptist Church, Geneva Bay
St. Martin's Primitive Baptist Church, 1191 Lount Ave., Sanford
St. John's Missionary Baptist Church, Sembole Springs Rd., Longwood
St. Paul's Missionary Baptist Church, 1000 Jerry Ave.
St. Zion Missionary Baptist, Spass Ave.
New Bethel Missionary Church, 9th St. & Midway Ave.
Independence Baptist Church, Civic League Bldg., Longwood
Hope Baptist Church, Forest City Community Center, Forest City
New Bethel Baptist Church, 1100 W. 13th St.
New Salem Primitive Baptist Church, 1500 W. 13th St.
New Testament Baptist Church, Quality Inn, North Longwood
New Mt. Zion Baptist Church, 1729 Pine Ave.
New Life Fellowship, 4983 E. Lake Mary, Casselberry, FL 32706
Worshiping Baptist Church, 2743 Country Club Road
Pewee's Baptist Church, 1201 W. First Street, Sanford
Pinecrest Baptist Church, 119 W. Airport Blvd.
Providence Baptist Church, 819 Park Ave.
Progressive Missionary Baptist Church, West Sanford
Sanford Baptist Church, Markham Woods
First Baptist Church, Markham Woods

Sanford Baptist Church, 250 Overbrook Dr., Casselberry
Sanford Baptist Church, 2626 Palmetto
St. James Missionary Baptist Church, St. Rd. 415, Oviedo
St. Luke Missionary Baptist Church, Casselberry, Fla.
St. Paul Baptist Church, 613 Pine Ave.
St. Matthews Baptist Church, Comm. Light, Springfield
Springfield Missionary Baptist, 1205 & Cedar
St. John's Missionary Baptist Church, 626 Cypress St.
Temple Baptist Church, Palm Springs Rd., Altamonte Springs
William Chapel Missionary Baptist Church, Mark & Wilman St. Altamonte Springs
The Hope Baptist Church, 712 Orange Ave.
CATHOLIC
Church of the Immaculate, Lake Mary
All Souls Catholic Church, 902 Oak Ave., Sanford
Our Lady Queen of Peace Catholic Chapel, 321 S. Magnolia Ave., Sanford
St. Ann's Catholic Church, Dogwood Trail, DeBary
St. Augustine Catholic Church, Sunset Dr., near Sutton Rd., Casselberry
St. Mary Magdalene Catholic Church, Highland Ave., Altamonte Springs
Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church, 1310 Maximilian, DeFonia
CHRISTIAN
First Christian Church, 1607 S. Sanford Ave.
Sanford Christian Church, 137 W. Airport Blvd.
Northside Christian Church, Florida Haven Dr., Maitland
Lakewood Christian Church, Deer Lake Rd., at Jamaica
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
First Church of Christ Scientist, 975 Markham Woods Rd., Longwood, Florida
CHURCH OF CHRIST
Church of Christ, 1512 S. Park Ave.
Church of Christ of Lake Ellen, U.S. 17-92, N. Casselberry
South Sembole Church of Christ, 5410 Lake Howell Rd.
Church of Christ, 600 Palm Springs Dr., Altamonte Spgs.
Church of Christ, Geneva
Church of Christ, Longwood
Church of Christ, W. 17th St.
Northside Church of Christ, Fla. Haven Dr., Maitland
CHURCH OF GOD
Church of God, 801 W. 22nd St.
Church of God, 805 W. 22nd St.
Church of God, Oviedo
Church of God, Orlando
Church of God, Lake Monroe
Church of God, Enterprise
Church of God, 1600 W. 13th St.
Church of God in Christ, Oviedo
Church of God of Prophecy, 2000 S. Park Ave.
Church of God of Prophecy, 1708 S. Elm Ave.
Banner Church of God, 1700 W. 13th St., Sanford
True Church of God, 2700 Highland Ave., Sanford
EASTERN METHODIST
Eastern Methodist Church, St. George, 600 Sherman Ct., Altamonte Springs
Eastern Methodist Church, St. George's of O.E.S., 545 South St., Fore Park

Eastern Methodist Church, St. John Chrysostom Chapel, U.S. Hwy. 17-92, Fore Park
CONGREGATIONAL
Congregational Christian Church, 2401 S. Park Ave., Sanford
EPISCOPAL
Episcopal Church of the New Covenant, 875 Tusculum Road, Winter Springs
The Church of the Good Shepherd, Maitland, 333 Lake Ave.
All Saints Episcopal Church, E. DeBary Ave., Casselberry
Christ Episcopal Church, Longwood
Holy Cross Episcopal, Park Ave., at 4th St., Sanford
St. Peter's Church, 5151 Lake Howell Rd., Winter Park
St. Peter's Episcopal meeting of Lake Mary Elementary School, Lake Mary
LUTHERAN
Ascension Lutheran Church, Overbrook Dr., Casselberry
Good Shepherd United Lutheran, 2917 S. Orlando Dr.
Lutheran Church of Providence, DeFonia
Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, 153 W. 25th Place
Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Golden Gate Dr. & Hwy 17-92, Casselberry
St. Luke Lutheran Church, Rt. 436, Oviedo
St. Stephen Lutheran Church, 434 Just West of I-4, Longwood
Holy Cross Lutheran Church of Lake Mary
METHODIST
Barnett United Methodist Church, E. DeBary Ave., Enterprise
New Lake United Methodist Church
Bethel A.M.E. Church, Geneva Spgs.
Casselberry Community United Methodist Church, Hwy. 17-92, Flory Ridge Rd., Casselberry
Christ United Methodist Church, Taylor Dr., Sanford Estates
DeBary Community Methodist Church, W. Highlands Rd., DeBary
First United Methodist Church, 419 Park Ave.
First United Methodist Church of Oviedo
First United Methodist Church, 2400 Sanford Ave.
First United Methodist Church, 500 W. 4th St.
First United Methodist Church of Geneva, Geneva
Geneva United Methodist Church, Geneva
Grace United Methodist Church, Airport Blvd.
Great Chapel A.M.E. Church, Oviedo
Belgrave Methodist Church, Oviedo
Belgrave Methodist Church
Piedmont Wesleyan Methodist, St. 45 W. of Peck
St. James A.M.E. Church of Geneva
St. Luke M.E. Church of Geneva City, Inc., Seaside off U.S. 45 E.
St. Mary's A.M.E. Church, St. Rd. 415, Oviedo
St. Paul's Methodist Church, DeFonia Rd., Casselberry
Stanford Memorial Church, S. DeBary
Stanford United Methodist Church, 50 436 and I-4, Longwood
Stanford United Methodist Church, Cor. of Computer & Murray St., Oviedo

Methodist
GRACE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
419 Park Ave.
322-4371
George A. Hale III
Minister
James A. Thomas
Director of Music
Margo Clark, Director of Christian Education
Morning Worship 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Youth Fellowship 9:00 p.m.
Women's Group Meeting
1st Monday Call For Time
2nd Thursday 6:30 p.m.
3rd Thursday 6:30 p.m.
Nursery Provided For All Services
FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
619 Park Ave.
322-4371
Pastor
Rev. James Hale
Associate Pastor
Morning Worship 9:30-11 a.m.
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Services with classes for all ages
Fellowship Coffee between services
UNITY
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Dinner 6:00 p.m.
Wed. Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Hwy. 17-92 of Flory Ridge Rd.
Casselberry
Pastor
Rev. R. Wayne Hickey
Morning Worship 9:30-11 a.m.
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Services with classes for all ages
Fellowship Coffee between services
UNITY
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Dinner 6:00 p.m.
Wed. Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
530 Sanford Ave. & 6th St.
Pastor
Rev. Troy Todd W.
Lindie Hall
Director of Music
William Hertz
Church School Director
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Wed. Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
Nazarene
FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
2501 Sanford Ave.
John L. Hinton
Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Youth Hour 6:00 p.m.
Evangelist Service 7:00 p.m.
Mid-week Service (Wed.) 8:00 p.m.
Nursery Provided for all Services.
Presbyterian
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Oak Ave. & 3rd Street
Co-Pastors
Rev. Dr. Virgil L. Bryant
Rev. G. Richard Bantist
Phone 322-2662
Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Nursery
Wed. Prayer Meeting & Bible Study Fellowship Hall 7:00 p.m.
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF LAKE MARY
Wilbur Ave., Lake Mary
Rev. A.F. Stevens
Minister
Church Prayer Meeting 9:15 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Youth Group 6:00 p.m.
Wed. Choir Practice 7:30 p.m.
COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
3775 S. Orlando Hwy. and Lake Mary Blvd.
Rev. John Jackson
Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:30 a.m.
Nursery Provided
Lutheran
ST. LUKE'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
58 436 & Red Dog Rd.
Orlando (DeFonia)
Edwin J. Roscoe
Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Services 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.
We maintain a Christian School Kindergarten through Eighth Grade
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH
2917 Orlando Dr. 17-92
(Lutheran Church in America)
Rev. Don Coy
Pastor
Worship 10:00 a.m.
Nursery Provided
ST. LUKE'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
58 436 & Red Dog Rd.
Orlando (DeFonia)
Edwin J. Roscoe
Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Services 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.
We maintain a Christian School Kindergarten through Eighth Grade
HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH OF LAKE MARY
3775 Orlando Dr., Sanford, Fla.
Pastor Paul Meyer
Sun. Worship Service 9:00 a.m.
Sunday School & Adult Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
FOR INFORMATION CALL 322-2552

RELIGION

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Sept. 1, 1983—5D

Briefly

University of Central Florida Offers Judaic Studies Program

The history and culture of the Jewish people and a study of the Jewish national movement in the 19th century are two new courses this fall at the University of Central Florida.

Introductory Hebrew courses also will be taught for the first time, said Dr. Moshe Pell, director of UCF's new Judaic studies program.

Prospective students in any of the four courses are asked to contact Pell at 275-2466 as soon as possible for further information.

The first course will examine Jewish history from its inception in the Biblical period through the Greco-Roman and rabbinic periods. The second will explore the roots of Zionism and the Jewish national movement in Europe that resulted from social, cultural and religious developments.

All of the new courses are offered during the day by the UCF Department of Foreign Languages.

'School Daze' Brunch

Altamonte-Maitland Christian Women's Club will have "School Daze" as the theme of its monthly brunch to be held 9:30-11:30 a.m., Sept. 12, at the Maitland Civic Center. There will be a "Show and Tell" time for the members to share hobbies and crafts, "Music Lessons" by Larry Willis of Orlando; and "Lessons of the Day" by special speaker, Linda Moore of Gainesville.

Brunch and nursery reservations may be made by calling JoAnne Hammond at 339-3956.

Church Honors Mrs. Morgan

Mrs. Eleanor Morgan was honored by the First Baptist Church of Oviedo on Sunday, August 25. She and her husband, Frank, were the first family to occupy the church's new pastorial in 1952. He served the church from 1949-1953. She has been a member of the Adult Choir and served as sanctuary flower chairman for 37 years. Four weeks ago she celebrated her 82nd birthday. She was presented a plaque to commemorate the occasion and flowers were placed in the sanctuary in her honor.

Holy Communion Observed

Holy Communion will be observed at the 8:30 and 11 a.m. services Sunday at Community United Methodist Church, Casselberry. The Rev. Wight Kirtley, pastor, will preach on *The Labor of Love*. Associate Pastor Jim Hebel will speak at the 7 p.m. service in the chapel.

The Wednesday catered supper at 6 p.m. followed by singing and classes for all ages will continue into the fall. For supper reservations call 831-3777. There is no dinner charge for first time visitors.

Baptists Bible Study Begins

New Bible study classes are being offered for preschool through senior adults at First Baptist Church of Oviedo. The church's new year begins Sunday, Sept. 8, at 9:45 a.m. A visitor's station will be set up to help those attending find the class of their choice. The Bible study open to all — you do not have to be Baptist, or a Christian, to attend. The church is located at the center of Oviedo at the intersection of State Roads 434 and 426.

Goal Surpassed

Southern Baptists surpassed the Florida Baptist Children's Homes' annual Mother's Day offering state goal of \$325,000 with 1,049 churches giving \$363,414. "This the largest Mother's Day offering the Children's Homes have ever received and it is also the earliest in the year that the goal has been met," Richard Phillips, executive director of the Florida Baptist Children's Homes said recently. The Mother's Day offering represents 14 percent of the operating funds for the homes.

Weekday Services Resume

After a summer break, Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Sanford, will resume weekday services on Wednesday at 10 a.m. followed by teaching in the lounge of the Parish House. Thursday evening services are at 7 p.m. in the chapel beginning this week. The Rev. Leroy Soper will resume his teaching on the Book of Revelation on Tuesday, Sept. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the lounge.

Youth Club Dinner

The Youth Club of First Presbyterian Church, Sanford, will kick-off its fall season with a covered-dish dinner for youth clubbers and their parents at 6 p.m. on Tuesday. Parents will have an opportunity to learn about this year's program and register students from grades 3-8. The cost is \$35 per semester. For information contact Bruce Kreutzer at the church office, 322-2662.

Teacher Installation

Messiah Lutheran Church, 2610 S. Highway 17-92 (south of Seminola Boulevard), Casselberry, will observe the 14th Sunday of Pentecost this Sunday. Holy Communion will be served at the 8:30 and 11 a.m. services. Teachers for the new Sunday School year will be installed at the 11 a.m. service and a balloon festival will follow.

Men, Women Set Meetings

Sanford Free Methodist Church, 500 W. Fourth St., Sanford, will hold a men's breakfast for devotions and prayer on Sept. 14 at 8 a.m.

The women's missionary fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. on Sept. 12 at the home of Helen Richey, 138 Country Club Drive, Sanford.

Trash Or Treasure Sale

The Congregational Christian Church is sponsoring a "trash or treasure" sale on Saturday, Sept. 7, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. to help finance their project. An added feature will be home baked goods. The church is located at 2401 S. Park Ave., Sanford.

Ex-Chaplain To Speak

The Rev. Charles E. Fix of Orange City will be guest speaker at the Congregational Christian Church of Sanford this Sunday at 11 a.m. at 2401 S. Park Ave., Sanford. He was an chaplain in the army for many years.

Singles Game Night

The Community Singles group, for ages college through 45, will hold a movie and game night Saturday, Sept. 7 in Room 19, Community United Methodist Church, Casselberry. Visitors are welcome.

Sharing Center Sunday

This Sunday is Sharing Center Sunday at most Sanford churches when members are asked to bring non-perishable food items for the Sanford Christian Sharing Center.

Sanders To Preach

The Rev. Ray Sanders will be preaching at the 6 p.m. service Sunday at the Sanford Church of God, 811 W. 22nd St.

U.S. Clergy Urges Release Of South African Cleric

By David E. Anderson
UPI Religion Writer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. church leaders are asking President Reagan to intervene on behalf of South African religious leader Allan Boesak, following a State Department protest of the cleric's arrest.

And Rep. Howard Wolpe, D-Mich., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on Africa, has cabled both Reagan and South African President Pieter Botha urging that Boesak be released from jail.

State Department spokesman Charles Redman said Tuesday the United States "has formally protested this action (Boesak's arrest) to the government of South Africa."

Leaders of the 3.1 million-member Presbyterian Church (USA) and three Lutheran bodies with more than 5 million members in

separate statements urged Reagan to seek the release of Boesak, president of the World Alliance of Reformed Christians.

Clerk James Andrews of the Presbyterian Church, a colleague of Boesak's in the World Alliance, said the denomination has sent messages to both Reagan and Botha urging release of the anti-apartheid activist.

"The main concern that I have is that in a terribly tense situation, the removal of moderate leadership makes the possibility of extremists taking control much greater and that is very frightening," Andrews said in an interview.

"People like Boesak, (Anglican Bishop Desmond) Tutu, and (South African Council of Churches President C.W.) Beyers Naude are men committed to a Christian nonviolent negotiated settlement," Andrews said. "If they are removed, where else do the people turn?"

Wolpe, in his cable to Botha, said: "The

arrest of Dr. Boesak only emphasizes the brutality of your government's violent repression of nonviolent opposition to the apartheid system by the majority of South Africans."

Separate but similar messages were sent to Reagan and Botha by the American Lutheran Church, the Lutheran Church in America and the Association of Evangelical Lutheran Churches.

The U.S. Lutheran message urged Reagan to "use your influence to secure the immediate release of Dr. Alan Boesak. His arrest by the South African government can only delay further the evolution of a multiracial society in South Africa with equality for all."

In Geneva, Switzerland, the executive committee of the Lutheran World Federation, which joins together 99 Lutheran bodies with 55 million people, interrupted its meeting to issue a statement demanding Boesak's immediate release.

U.S. Christians To Teach In China

The National Council of Churches is sending an "ecumenical goodwill team" of 12 U.S. Christians to China for a one-to-two-year period.

It is the first request of its kind from Christians in the People's Republic of China since the mainland government began to take a more tolerant attitude toward the church five years ago.

The 12-member team will include 11 teachers of English and one professor of Western philosophy for schools in China's Jiangsu Province, according to council officials.

But they stressed the team would not be involved in missionary activity.

"This is not a return to missionary effort in China," said the Rev. Franklin Woo, director of the national council's China program.

"The teachers will be encouraged to be 'learners' when it comes to their interaction with the Chinese people and the Chinese church," he said. "When they return to the United States, they will be expected to share what they have learned from their experience living alongside Christians in the China context," he said.

While China has greatly relaxed restrictions on the church in recent years and greatly expanded the interchange of

Chinese and Western Christians, both church and state have made it clear they do not want to see a return of the "missionary era" that prevailed before the Chinese communist revolution of 1949.

Less than 1 percent of the Chinese population is Christian. The "ecumenical goodwill team" is the second significant undertaking of the Amity Foundation, an organization created by Chinese Christians to provide health, education and social welfare services for the broader Chinese society.

Earlier this year, the Amity Foundation, in association with the United Bible Societies, announced plans for a modern printing facility to be built on the mainland to be used for the printing of Bibles and other Christian materials.

The foundation was formed in April by Chinese Christians under the leadership of Bishop K. Ting, president of the China Christian Council, a government recognized association of Chinese Christians.

"The goals of the Amity Foundation are to contribute to China's social development, to make the fact of Christian presence and participation more widely known to the Chinese people and to strengthen the ecumenical sharing of resources and pro-

mote friendly relations between Chinese and foreign peoples," Woo said.

"By sending teachers, the overseas churches are enabling Christians in China to play a more active role in the upbuilding of the country," Woo added.

Han Wenzao, executive secretary of the Amity Foundation, said the foundation represents the first time since 1949 that Chinese Christians "will join hands with friends in our nation and all around the world to create an organization specifically designed to serve the humanitarian needs of the broader society."

The foundation, Woo said, is also recruiting language teachers from Germany and Japan.

National Council officials said that foundations similar to Amity are being formed in other provinces of the People's Republic and that efforts are being made to coordinate their work.

Chinese Christians have stressed that the church in China must be independent of foreign control both in evangelism and finances.

"We do not seek help from overseas in matters of church finance," according to Han.

Just How Confidential Is Confession?

Can you trust your minister to keep a confidence? Maybe he won't shout it from the pulpit, but will he tell his wife? Is there anything that binds a clergy wife from telling?

How about the church secretary who might overhear some juicy gossip when a parishioner comes for counseling? Are her lips always sealed?

A woman in Colorado went to her pastor for marital counseling. During the visit, she admitted to some sexual indiscretions. A year later the pastor was subpoenaed by the woman's husband in a divorce action for the purpose of getting him to relate her admissions in court.

If the minister refused to testify, he could be subject to a contempt-of-court citation and a possible jail sentence. What was the right thing for him to do?

If something is said to a priest or clergyman during "confession" — a sacramental rite in such churches as the Episcopal or Roman Catholic — the minister's obligation is clear. He cannot divulge it to anyone.

"The secrecy of a confession is morally absolute for the confessor (meaning the minister to whom the confession is made) and must under no circumstances be broken," says the rubric concerning confession in the Episcopal Book of Common Prayer.

The same absolute moral ob-

Saints And Sinners

George Plagatz



ligation rests upon a Roman Catholic priest who will be excommunicated and defrocked if it is ever proved he violated the confidentiality of the confessional.

An Episcopal priest in California is being sued for \$5 million by a woman who has accused him of breaking the secrecy of her confession. She revealed to him that she had embezzled church funds. He went to the police and the woman was tried, convicted and sentenced to jail.

What the court will have to decide is whether she told him of the crime in the privacy of the confessional — in which case what she said would be privileged information — or someplace else.

The inviolability of the confessional extends even beyond the prohibition against telling someone else what was said. Catholic seminarians sometimes are asked in moral theology class what they would do if a person came to them in the confessional saying he had put

poison in the wine which the priest would drink at mass 30 minutes later.

The primary conflict here isn't over whether the priest should turn the criminal over to the police. It is over whether the priest can do anything in this situation to save his own life.

The answer is no. He not only cannot tell what he has heard, he cannot use that information in any way.

"He must regard it as if nothing had been said to him," says the Rev. Eugene Megyer, who teaches theology at Pontifical College Josephinum, a Catholic seminary in Worthington, Ohio.

A French novel, said to be based on an actual event, tells the story of a murderer at large in a community who goes to a Catholic priest to confess his crime. The priest, of course, can say nothing to anybody, even the authorities. Meanwhile, the search for the killer goes on. The finger of suspicion eventually points to the priest. He is

accused and put on trial and convicted.

Some states exempt from disclosure "information confidentially communicated to the minister in his professional capacity." But what does "in his professional capacity" mean? If a parishioner confides something to his minister at the church picnic in the course of a conversation, is that information privileged?

Another unanswered question is this: When a person entrusts his minister with information of a personal nature, how long must the minister keep it private — until the person dies or even after death?

A California statute allows the minister to disclose the contents of a privileged communication once the other party to the conversation dies, providing "disclosure would help an innocent third party."

But would anyone be willing to confide an intimate secret to a clergyman knowing it could be "all over town" once he dies?

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Diaconial Minister Joins Staff

Josephine "Jo" Tyler, joined the staff of First United Methodist Church of Sanford on August 15 as diaconial minister of Christian Education for all age groups. Since joining the Florida Conference she has served in the children's and family ministry at First United Methodist, Orlando.

Originally from North Carolina, she graduated from Greensboro College and worked in Orangeburg, S.C., as a Christian Education director and church and financial secretary for 15 years before earning her master's degree from Scarritt College, Nashville Tenn. in 1978. She was the first diaconial minister consecrated in the Yellowstone Conference, Billings, Mont., where she served before working in Overland Park, Kansas, for five years.



Josephine Tyler

Doctor Turns Cold Shoulder To Firewalking Fad

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.
Sometime back, I wrote a column on firewalking, an ancient religious ritual that appears to be a flaming success among certain well-behaved, middle-class American souls. The purpose of the article was twofold: to make an appeal for scientific investigation about how normal people perform this feat with their feet, and to point out that what we call "modern" or traditional medicine has much to learn from practices that are common to other cultures.

I have been taken to task, in a polite and civilized manner, by a mechanical engineer from Massachusetts and by scientists who are members of a West Coast organization called

Southern California Skeptics. Because I feel obligated to grant equal time for second views, I am herewith summarizing the opinions of my learned colleagues.

Apparently, firewalking involves a basic but crucial law of physics: the relation of thermal capacity to thermal conductivity; that is, the difference between temperature and heat. For example, consider a cake baking in a 450-degree oven. The air in the oven, the cake and the cake pan are all the same temperature; yet, if you reach in the oven and touch the cake, you will not be burned as you would if you were foolish enough to touch the pan. Air and cake have low conductivity, the metal pan has high conductivity.

The situation with firewalking is analogous. Since fluffy carbon embers have low heat capacity and human feet have relatively high heat capacity, when hot coals touch skin, they cool faster than the skin heats. The secret of firewalking is to wait until the embers have burned down sufficiently so that, although hot, they conduct heat poorly. I am told that anyone can firewalk if he or she moves quickly enough from coal to coal and if the embers have been allowed to reach a sufficiently poor degree of thermal conductivity.

According to the Southern California Skeptics, firewalking gurus are flim-flam artists who, with the promise of mind-control techniques, burn their subscribers for several hundred

dollars a foot. I think we would all like to believe that "special" and unexplainable events happen outside the rules of natural order. However, nothing defies the laws of physics and it is humbling to be reminded of this fact now and again. The Southern California Skeptics (P.O. Box 7000-39, Redondo Beach, CA 90277) characterizes itself as a "small group of academics fighting an uphill battle against a huge, oozing mass of unverified mysticism that threatens to exploit or defraud..." The organization investigates "ESP, spontaneous human combustion, dowling, Bermuda Triangle, biorhythms, creationism, psychic surgery, ancient astronauts, reincarnation, relics,

psychokinesis, parapsychology, astrology, ghosts, psychic detectives, PSI, UFOs, remote viewing, Kirlian auras, emotions in plants, life-after-death experiences, psychics, monomers, graphology, cryptozoology, perpetual motion, palmistry, superstition, psychic archaeology, iridology, numerology, psychic arms race, clairvoyance, mediums, psychic metal bending, pyramid power, dianetics, levitation, pseudoscience, poltergeists (and) faith healing." They must have their hands full.

I'm not about to test the laws of thermal conductivity by skipping across a bed of hot coals; I'm too old and insecure. Although the whole idea is intriguing, I'm content that a

group of scientists is keeping an eye on things and offering answers.

What we seem to need, as a nation, is a little more explanation based on valid scientific approaches. I will sleep better at night knowing that skeptics the world over are ruthlessly stamping out vestiges of inexplicable wonder. For example, I — for one — would like to know how the heck some people cure their cancers without treatment. Is laughter truly the best medicine, as the Readers' Digest proclaims? I expect to be told that falling in love is merely a chemical reaction. No doubt the fatherly figure of God is simply a necromantic conjuration of our overextended imaginations. Isn't He?

Books

Personal Look At Alzheimer's Tragedy

Another Name for Madness, by Marion Roach. (Houghton Mifflin, 241 pp., \$14.95)

Memory loss, behavioral changes and disorientation are all classic symptoms of the neurological disorder Alzheimer's disease. "Another Name for Madness" is the story of Marion Roach's mother's struggle to deal with the effects of this debilitating disease. It tells of her tragic transformation from a vibrant and vital 51-year-old woman in control of her life to a completely dependent woman, lonely and sad.

The Neurology Institute of the National Institutes of Health estimates that up to 1.5 million people are affected by Alzheimer's. The increasing average age of America's population suggests the need for a book such as Roach's to increase public awareness of the scope of the problem.

It is apparent from the very first pages that the author very much needed to write this book. As a journalist as well as a concerned daughter, Roach seems to pour her heart out as the pages unfold. Her sadness, frustration, anger and relief can all be sensed as she tells of the effects of her mother's disease on her life and her sister's life.

Roach endured a great deal of personal sacrifice to keep her mother away from the sheltered environment of nursing homes for as long as possible. She and her sister designed signs and placed them strategically so that her mother would not forget where things were, where she shouldn't go and how to do things.

- #### Best Sellers
- By United Press International Fiction**
1. The Two Mrs. Grenvilles — Dominick Dunne
 2. The Hunt for Red October — Tom Clancy
 3. Lake Wobegon Days — Garrison Keillor
 4. The Fourth Deadly Sin — Lawrence Sanders
 5. Lucky — Jackie Collins
 6. The Lover — Marguerite Duras
 7. Skeleton Crew — Stephen King
 8. Less Than Zero — Bret Easton Ellis
 9. If Tomorrow Comes — Sidney Sheldon
 10. Too Much Too Soon — Jacqueline Brislin
- Non-fiction**
1. Yeager: An Autobiography — Gen. Chuck Yeager and Leo Janos
 2. The Mick: An Autobiography — Mickey Mantle with Herb Gluck
 3. Hammer of the Gods — Stephen Davis
 4. Fit for Life — Harvey Diamond

Roach further tells of how her mother disappeared for four days, had the cats killed for no apparent reason and lost complete interest in her personal appearance. These normally bizarre happenings became commonplace in the Roach home, with each day bringing its own set of challenges to the ability of the two

sisters to cope with their mother's illness, while still retaining separate lives. The book is well worth reading because of the information it provides on the mystery of Alzheimer's disease from a very personal perspective. It is both sad and happy to read and well worth the time. —Anne Shields

First Novel A Spellbinding Thriller

The Red Fox, by Anthony Hyde. (Knopf, 321 pp., \$17.95)

Ever have one of those days when it seems that everything everyone is telling you is full of lies?

One of those weeks when a fib from your ex-lover leads to a few white lies from a Canadian doctor, which leads to various and sundry prevarications on the part of a retired U.S. diplomat and a Soviet internal exile?

A fortnight in which even a dead man comes up with a whopper of a tale and just about the only person volunteering anything vaguely resembling the truth is a KGB agent, for crying out loud?

And someone is trying to kill you, or at

least mess you up a bit, and you're not even sure why?

Yes? Then you know what poor, bemused Robert Thorne is going through and you don't have to read "The Red Fox."

If not, pick up a copy and find out. Canadian Anthony Hyde's first novel is also a first-class thriller, full of deft twists of plot and character.

This Literary Guild main selection is a globe-circling tale of newsmen Thorne's inquiry into the disappearance of an old flame's father — an inquiry that leads him unwillingly into international derring-do and a confrontation with the secrets of his own troubling past.

Along the way is a crash course in the Russian Revolution and its aftermath — an interesting taste of the politics and terror of the Soviet Union's early years that may well convince you to reach for a history of that era when you finally put this book down.

Particularly compelling is Hyde's attention to detail, both in his intricate plot and in his evocative description of the parade of cities — Harrisburg, Toronto, Charlottesville, Halifax, Detroit, Washington, Paris, Leningrad — in which the book is set. Robert Thorne feels at home in all of them, and — thanks to Hyde — so does the reader. —Dennis O'Shea

'Mole' Experiences Divided Loyalties

"The Buried Man", by Norman Stahl and Don Horan. (McGraw-Hill, 256 pp., \$14.95)

A small steel-mill town in Pennsylvania is an unlikely place to find a mole, a Russian KGB agent with no immediate assignment, but who lives and works for years in a designated location, building a position of absolute trust.

At some time, such agents may be activated to complete a special mission. Such is the case of Father Stephen

Glasgow, pastor of Our Lady of Jasna Gora parish in Lost Hessian.

Father Glasgow has completely charmed his parishioners and his community of hard-working Polish-Americans, who support the Iron Fist, a radical offshoot of Solidarity, and its leader, Stanislaw Kuzianak.

Twenty years after his indoctrination, Father Glasgow finally receives his orders. But he has become a man of divided loyalties. His devotion to the Church is

being undermined by his love for a beautiful widow, and his devotion to his cause is being undermined by his love for his parishioners.

Though at times the premise of "The Buried Man" seems farfetched, cramming too many elements into too small a place, its characters are drawn in bold strokes, and the level of suspense flags only slightly. This tale of intrigue, romance and international politics in the best tradition of the thriller genre. —Kathleen Silvasy

...Lawyer

Continued from page 1D

court cases. And on a national level the divorce rate is closing in on 50 percent with Florida leading the way. It's an "easy out," Jones said, with no-fault divorce in effect here for about a decade.

And after Oct. 1984 divorce in Florida became even more simple for those with no property or children and no dispute.

"You don't even need an attorney," Jones said. "The court clerk's office will prepare the papers for you."

Jones claims that ideally a lot of bad marriages, and resulting divorces, would be prevented by pre-marital counseling. It's important, he said, for couples to share their goals and expectations before they tie the knot, although many enter into marriage today without making a true commitment, whether it's a

commitment based on economic necessity, or a spiritual or emotional commitment.

"The attitude is if it doesn't work out, we'll get a divorce. In other words," Jones said, "I'll love you as long as you're pretty, as long as you keep your figure and meet my needs and cook my meals."

"And you say, 'I'll keep you as long as you economically provide for me, as long as you stay in shape as long as you don't lose your cool in anger and don't freak out or something like that.'"

"So we enter into that kind of relationship. That's not commitment. It's obvious my hair's not all still there at 42 and I'm not quite as slim as I was. Those are the realities of life."

"But what a woman needs and what a man needs is to love and be loved. They need a commitment not just for one day or two, but for a lifetime. But the problem with a lot of people is they don't continue that com-

mitment, continue the romantic and continue to appreciate their mate."

Jones said that maintaining his own marriage of 19 years has at times been an uphill battle, especially before he and Carolyn participated in some group counseling sessions which, along with extensive reading, has given them a basis from which they counsel others.

Of earlier days in their marriage, Jones said, "We did not communicate. During those times there were some hurts." Mrs. Jones would withdraw, he said, and "I couldn't understand that because I wasn't in touch with my feelings. My whole goal was to be a success."

"I had my goals and was probably a workaholic. I had my life planned through age 65, so she was just part of this plan coming along with me."

But then came the counseling which Jones said for the first time made him aware of some of the feelings both he and his wife

were suppressing.

"The sessions were painful and I sometimes wondered if it was worth it," he said.

This personal probing solidified his marriage and encouraged he and his wife (who have three children — Randy, 14, Julieanne, 12, and Andrew, 6) to offer the same type of assistance to others.

In July of 1984 Jones published his first book, *Reconciliation*, which in its first year of publication has sold 25,000 hardback copies and came out in paperback this month. Jones is working on a second book, which he said will be a more comprehensive look at how to mend broken relationships.

He also co-hosts, along with a psychiatrist, a radio talk show on Lakeland's WCIA which covers the legal and emotional ramifications of divorce. The show airs one Friday each month. Broadcast dates vary.

Meet America's Most Coddled Children—They're Born Free

By Tom Tiede
ROCHESTER, Vt. (NEA) — A lot of attention has been paid recently to the problems of children growing up in America. And the evidence is that it's hard to be a kid these days. It's not so uncommon for young people to be physically and sexually abused, for instance, or otherwise brutalized by their elders.

But there is at least one certifiable exception to this kind of thing. And it's taking place at a private community here in the isolated mountains of New England. The children of the community are protected from harm by an extraordinary set of rules that govern the conduct of the adult residents.

That is to say, the kids can't be spanked, bullied or badgered about. They can't be yelled at, called names, or verbally threatened. They must be loved and cherished and given proper care, and they have to be accorded the respect, dignity and security that they are said resolutely to deserve.

In short, the kids in the community must be treated equal with the adults.

Perhaps even more equal.

The community is located at the end of a dirt road, exactly in the middle of Vermont. It was organized after World War II by a New York writer named Irving Fiske. It was called a commune then, because the residents pooled most of their resources, and Fiske laid down the regulations for the group.

One regulation concerned children. Fiske thought they should be handled with compassionate enlightenment. He was raising a son and daughter of his own at the time, and he believed kids must be allowed to develop in an environment free from the hostilities of regimentation and discipline.

That meant they had to have rights of their own. The same as adults, as it were. Fiske ruled that children could not be struck for any reason, nor even verbally abused. He said they must be permitted to make mistakes, and to form their personalities, without the fear of retaliation from big people.

The rules were unprecedented. But they stuck. And they are still in effect today. Fiske is now 70 years old, his community is going into the fifth decade of its existence, and there are 65 remaining adults here who make it possible for 35 remaining children to grow up without worry of parental punishments.

Oh, there is supervision. And direction. But there is no authoritarianism. Fiske says the adults are in charge of the community, yet the children are not kept in any form of subjugation. "I believe in the Bible in this matter," he notes. "God

made it clear that we should not offend our children."

So the kids are attended with careful circumspection. Not to mention a good deal of delicacy. Fiske says the children of the community are given a full rein, where possible, including the liberty to follow their own inclinations. As a result, they may well be the most coddled group of tots in the country.

They have talked the adults into bringing television to the community, for example. And many of them set their own guidelines for personal behavior. They also hold some controls over the community schooling, and, from time to time, that includes telling teachers how the classes should be conducted.

Last winter the kids told one teacher that they wanted to go out in the snow in the buff. The teacher objected, but the children had the power to overrule. Ergo, they stripped down to their underwear, and spent part of a very frigid afternoon running over the icy landscape on bare feet.

Naturally the teacher was upset. Even Fiske says the outing was a dumb idea. But adults in the community believe the children must have a right to make poor decisions. If they are ever expected to make good ones, and, needless to say, no child was brought in from the cold that day for a thrashing.

Good thing, too. The kids here do not take adult abuse lightly. And they have their own court system to extract justice. Fiske says the last time someone hit a child in the community was in 1981: it was a mother; the children found her guilty as charged, and almost expelled her from the group.

That trial proved to be sobering for some community adults. And a few of them still resent its implications. One long-time resident points out that children can try adults in this regard, but adults can not try children; the conclusion, he goes on, is that the kids have more clout than the parents.

Irving Fiske shrugs at the point. He says that may be the way it should be. And he goes back to biblical verse to support his view: "Jesus said the little children should lead us. He said they are the one's who hold the truth. With that in mind, I don't think it's wrong to give them a little authority."

Indeed, Fiske says he would rather give authority to kids than adults. Because the latter are more apt to misuse it. And very often against the former. "Most of the violence in the world stems from the violence toward children," he insists. "That's why we are doing things somewhat different in our community."

...Deficit

Continued from page 1D

export in huge volume to the Japanese."

"Tell me, tell me, Mr. Holmes. I implore you!"

Holmes turned suddenly, facing the anguished Secretary.

"It is none other than yourself, Mr. James Baker! The only firm that is selling in volume to Japan is the U.S. Treasury. You are exporting our debt to the Japanese at a record pace. They are buying up ten percent of all the debt you are producing. You, Mr. Secretary, are the leading exporter in this country!"

"You mean," the Secretary stammered, "we are exporting debt and importing goods?"

"For every action," the detective explained, "there must be an equal opposite reaction. When we import more goods than we export, we must export something else. And that, dear sir, is debt. Our huge surplus on debt is allowing our huge deficit on trade; indeed, it is one cause of it."

...Siege

Continued from page 1D

greater danger than the occasional defrauding of a fortune-seeker would be granting the government the power to pick and choose among alleged religions, saviors and prophets. Let's leave it to the consumers of salvation to be wary, lest we find the police confiscating our astrological charts, our horoscopes and even our fortune cookies.

I predict that the courts will strike down the ban on fortunetelling. Go ahead, arrest me!