

SUNDAY EDITION Evening Herald

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Criminals In The Classroom

Sheriff's Department Offers To Run Background Checks On Teachers

By Donna Estes
Herald Staff Writer

There may be convicted felons teaching in Seminole County public schools, as well as those throughout Florida.

No criminal background check is done on the state or county level on new teachers coming into the school system unless they admit on their job applications that they are convicted felons.

But something can be done to ferret out these criminals, if there are any on the teacher rolls here, despite the public school system's lack of direct access to criminal files.

The Seminole County Sheriff's Department is willing to run criminal background checks on new teachers, or indeed all 2,300 teachers in the local system at no

charge if requested to do so by the school administration or school board.

Dan Dagg, assistant school superintendent for instruction, says the school system may take the sheriff up on his offer.

Should a check turn up a past felony criminal record, the teacher would be subject to dismissal and decertification if they had not made the revelation on their job application, school officials said.

School board member Roland Williams said Friday that the safety of children is so important that criminal background checks should be conducted on not only school teachers, but all employees in the school system. He added that anyone who is responsible for the safety and well-being of children outside the home should be checked.

Legislation is pending in the state Legislature, scheduled to go into session this week, requiring criminal background checks and fingerprinting of all persons seeking certification to teach in Florida.

State Rep. Fred Lippman, D-Hollywood, has pre-filed the bill and it is supported by two of Seminole County's legislators — Bobby Brantley, R-Longwood, and Carl Selph, R-Casselberry.

"This is something the state should have been doing for some time," Brantley said.

"If you consider the cost to the state of prosecuting once a crime has occurred, especially in cases of child abuse and sexual abuse, and the long range harm to children, background checks would actually save money," Brantley said.

He also said that Lippman's proposal has an excellent

chance of passing because of the prevailing tide of support for the rights of crime victims.

Meanwhile, Seminole Education Association President Judy Sledge said the SEA teachers' union has not taken a stand on the issue, but she personally can understand people's concern "because children are with teachers all day long."

"But none of us really have guarantees about the backgrounds of the professionals we come in contact with from emergency room medical personnel to the bankers we trust with investing our money. We don't know the backgrounds of the people with whom we work nor of our next-door neighbors," Ms. Sledge said.

The *Winter Haven News Chief*, in a recent copyrighted story, reported that sex offenders, child molesters,

See TEACHERS, page 3A

U.S. Troops Leaving Lebanon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan says he is ending U.S. military involvement in Lebanon, because participation in the multinational peace-keeping force is no longer necessary or appropriate.

In a final report to Congress Friday, Reagan cited the 284 U.S. troops killed and 134 wounded in action while they were engaged in the peace-keeping force.

"These were heavy burdens and grievous losses for our country," he said, noting that they had tried to give Lebanon "a chance to achieve peace and national reconciliation."

"I have decided that the United States will terminate its participation in the MNF," Reagan said in his report.

Reagan announced Feb. 7 he was moving the Marines out of Beirut and on to U.S. ships off the coast.

The total cost of the U.S. Marine deployment with Army and Navy support was around \$60 million, he reported.

He said the governments of Lebanon and of other countries in the peace-keeping force — Italy, France, and Britain — had been consulted and have made similar decisions.

He noted that the U.S. Embassy remains active in Beirut, guarded by 100 Marines, and some armed U.S. military advisers still are training the Lebanese Army.

But he said these personnel are operating under the Foreign Assistance and Arms Export Control Acts.

"I do not intend or expect, under present circumstances, these personnel will become involved in hostilities," he said.

But the Marines, Navy and Air Force personnel deployed in the Mediterranean area will be available to protect U.S. military and diplomatic personnel if the need arises, he said.

U.S. interests in Lebanon has not changed, Reagan said, and the United States remains committed to restoration of Lebanese sovereignty and the withdrawal of all foreign forces.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

This is the busiest intersection in Seminole County — Interstate 4 and state Road 436. And this is the way it usually looks, bumper to bumper. Nearby are three of the 10 most congested spots in the county.

Seminole's Traffic Top 10: Where We All Hate To Drive

By Britt Smith
Herald Staff Writer

It's a troublesome Top Ten, a battered roster built with broken glass, bent metal and the sadder debris of human pain and anguish.

Accidents will happen and these are the locations where they are most likely to occur in Seminole County. All are roads choked with congestion. They have motorists coming and going — coming up with complaints and going nowhere fast. Most demand maneuvering, and that can confuse the driver who's moving amid the unfamiliar.

One can't call them inherently hazardous. They're just busy. They lure chains of ceaseless traffic.

"But that's where the danger is," said Seminole County's chief traffic engineer, Garry Lester. "Where the most cars go is where the most accidents are."

Leading this dubious hit parade of traffic trouble spots is state Road 436. Just about anywhere on SR 436, Of the 10 worst accident sites, eight are located somewhere along SR 436.

Of the 5,800 accidents reported throughout the

county in 1982 (the last year for which figures are available), 1,629 occurred at various locations on SR 436.

Sanford snuck into the Top Ten at number nine with the intersection of U.S. Highway 17-92 and Airport Boulevard.

Occupying the top spot on the list is the intersection of Interstate 4 and SR 436 in Altamonte Springs, a tangle of on and off ramps and side streets serving the fast-growing south end of the county with its intense concentration of shopping malls and housing developments.

"It's one of the highest accident-prone areas in the state," Lester said.

There were 129 accidents there in 1982, 59 of them involving injuries. Most of the wrecks were rear-enders as impatient or careless drivers smashed into the vehicle ahead of them, Lester said.

One of the problems is that the interchange has dozens of signs. It offers a script far too complicated for many drivers to follow, he said. Just look at the

See TRAFFIC, page 10A

Jail Violence Overcrowding Leads To Inmate Assaults; March Worst Month

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

People crammed together tend to get a little testy. And if you're a prisoner who can't walk beyond jailhouse bars to get away from it all, you might find that in a fit of anger you have compounded your crime by attacking another prisoner, or you might become a victim yourself.

"I don't care what kind of jail and what kind of staff you've got, when you begin to push people together turf becomes paramount," according to Seminole County jail administrator James Shoultz.

Records of reported assaults within the jail appear to confirm Shoultz's connection between violence and overcrowding. In the last 15 months, there have been 15 reports of inmates assaulting either other inmates or corrections officers. All of those attacks occurred in the winter, from November to March, when it is normal, according to Shoultz, for the jail population to exceed its official capacity of 244 inmates.

March appears to be the most dangerous month behind bars in Seminole. Almost half of all the jail fights reported during those 15 months occurred in March, three incidents this year and four last. And one weekend this month, the jail population reached its all-time high with 314 inmates jammed in. The overflow population, which reflects a swell in the county's general winter population) which cannot be bedded down in bunks is forced to sleep on mattresses on the floor.

This doubling-up is not in violation of state regulations, Shoultz said, because even though the jail doesn't have enough bunks for the inmates it is within legal limits of the space-per-prisoner rule.

Hands and fists are the weapons of choice in a Seminole jail fight and most injuries are to the head or face. The most serious of the recent injuries, according to sheriff's reports, was to a corrections officer



Herald Photo by Susan Loden

Seminole County jail administrator James Shoultz, right, checks in with corrections officer Langston Menefee, who watches over a high-security area of the facility with the aid of television monitors and from behind shatter-proof glass.

who allegedly received a black eye and was knocked out by an inmate who had refused to return to his cell after being ordered to leave a visiting area.

In that case, charges of battery to a corrections officer were filed against Charles Nelms, 20, of Sanford, who was being held on an armed robbery charge. Nelms has, Shoultz said, been isolated from the rest of the jail population and will remain so.

Charges were filed against all of the inmates who assaulted jailers. But although inmate victims filed assault complaints, none pressed the matter to the point of an arrest being made.

"Fear is one reason they do not pursue," Shoultz said. "They know they're going to have to live with other prisoners, even though they would be moved to another part of the jail if they did file charges. Even in another area, word would get out that they had snitched and they're afraid of problems because of that."

Separation of violent prisoners See JAIL VIOLENCE, page 2A

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'Blackout Sunday' Protest Of FP&L Rate Hike Request

By Jane Casselberry
Herald Staff Writer

Protesters of a \$455 million Florida Power & Light rate increase request plan to pull the plug on the power company for 12 hours Sunday.

Dubbed Blackout Sunday by the organizers, the protest will be voluntarily observed by some consumers from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. throughout the FPL service area.

Those wishing to participate in this grassroots demonstration will be protesting against what organizers say is "yet another unwarranted increase in electrical prices." But according to a local FP&L

spokesman, Blackout Sunday is not expected to deter the company from its request.

"The simplest and most direct way of implementing the blackout is to shut off the main breaker in the panel box at their home," according to Albert Starke of 10 Carriage Way, Sanford, who is heading up the consumer campaign in Seminole County.

To prevent a temporary electrical overload when the service is reset at 9 p.m., he suggests customers turn off any central air conditioners and shut off the circuit breaker for the hot water heater (or remove the

(use.)

After the main breaker has been turned back on that evening, the air conditioner and hot water heater can be turned on one at a time, he said.

"Every FPL residential customer whose bill is read on or after April 1 will be paying \$7.46 more per 1,000 kilowatt hours," Starke said. "The average 1,000 kwh electric bill will increase from \$73.48 to \$80.94."

This is the result of the established process of semi-annually adjusting fuel charges and has nothing to do with the pending \$455 million rate increase request, which will add (another) \$12.82 per

1,000 kwh, he said.

"We urge FPL consumers to say 'No!' by taking part in the blackout," said Starke, the county's Silver Haired Legislator.

He advises certain precautions be taken prior to the blackout, like turning the freezer and refrigerator to their coldest settings the night before, freezing "cold packs" or plastic one-gallon containers of water and placing them in both freezer and refrigerator, using up ice cream or frozen yogurt; and minimizing the opening of refrigerator doors by placing needed cold items in a cooler for use on

Sunday.

FP&L Sanford District Manager Al Montgomery said Blackout Sunday will not cause any problem for the company, but would be more of a problem for those participating.

"As costs increase and the Consumer Price Index and Inflation continue to increase we are still going to be in a position where we have to meet the demands of high growth and development," Montgomery said.

"This protest is not going to deter us from asking for the rate increase. It is just a good sound business decision."



The Army has awarded 8,612 medals to soldiers who participated in last fall's invasion of Grenada. That's unusual in that only about 7,000 troops set foot on the Caribbean island. Details on page 2A.

Seminole High School pitcher Brian Sheffield made it back to first base safely here, but was picked off on the very next play. It was that kind of day for the Seminoles who lost to Mainland, 6-1. Page 7A.

Jeffrey Chamberlain says it's more than a touch ironic that the R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. is going to pay for his college education. Chamberlain, you see, is strongly anti-smoking. Page 1B.

NATION IN BRIEF

'Candyman' O'Bryan Executed For Son's Death

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (UPI) — "Candyman" Ronald Clark O'Bryan, calling his execution "a mistake," was injected with lethal drugs early today for killing his son with cyanide-laced Halloween candy in 1974.

O'Bryan, who prosecutors called "the man who killed Halloween for little kids," was pronounced dead at 12:48 a.m. CST.

Prosecutors said O'Bryan, 39, put cyanide in an 18-inch straw of granulated candy and gave it to his 8-year-old son, Timothy, with the intent of collecting \$31,000 from a life insurance policy.

O'Bryan told investigators his son foamed at the mouth and suffered violent convulsions before dying on the family's bathroom floor. But he denied giving his son the candy, saying he was the scapegoat for his paranoid neighborhood in Deer Park, Texas.

Four other children to whom O'Bryan gave the candy, including his 6-year-old daughter, Elizabeth, did not eat it.

Reports Anger Reagan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan says he has thrown his reading glasses and used "unprintable language" in anger over television reports on Edwin Meese, his nominee to be attorney general.

Reagan also said he believes Democratic attacks on his White House counselor really are aimed at him.

Meese, a top White House aide nominated by Reagan to be attorney general, was criticized during Senate confirmation hearings for receiving financial aid from men who later got government jobs.

Reagan said he used "unprintable language for a minute or two" when he saw a television report this week that Meese had failed to relinquish jade and gold cuff links he received from South Korean officials in November.

Under federal law, government officials cannot keep any gift worth more than \$140. The White House Gift Unit has decided the cuff links that Meese and 11 others received were worth \$375.

WORLD IN BRIEF

Four Countries To Help Argentina With Debt

By United Press International

U.S. bankers hailed an agreement among Mexico, Brazil, Venezuela and Colombia to join with Argentina to raise \$500 million needed to pay Argentina's back interest to its American lenders.

Argentina faced a deadline today for meeting first-quarter interest payments on its massive foreign debt. The \$500 million will be used to pay interest on Argentina's debt that is more than 90 days overdue.

The U.S. Treasury also will enter into a \$300 million swap arrangement with Argentina as soon as that country has a letter of intent accepted by the International Monetary Fund. That will permit Argentina to repay the four countries.

The swap arrangement allows Argentina to temporarily replace \$300 million of its currency with dollars, which will later be returned. The arrangement is not an extension of credit, but a short-term switch of currencies to lubricate the package deal.

Argentina is \$2.7 billion behind in its interest payments, but the \$500 million will enable it to keep loans from being charged against the first-quarter earnings of major U.S. banks.

Land Day Protests Violent

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israeli forces shot and wounded at least three Palestinian youths and detained dozens of others during Land Day protests marking the 1976 seizure of thousands of acres of Arab-owned land in Israel.

Officials said demonstrations were staged Friday in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, occupied by Israel during the 1967 Arab-Israeli war, and about a third of the 75 Arab villages in northern Israel where land was confiscated.

Demonstrators hoisted homemade Palestinian flags, hurled rocks, burned tires and smeared walls with anti-Israeli slogans.

Church Preschool Sets Registration Sunday

The Preschool Center at the First Presbyterian Church, Sanford, will begin registration April 1 for the 1984-85 school year. Classes are held in the church education building at Park Avenue and Fourth Street.

The center's programs include a two-morning a week class for 3-year-olds, three sessions a week for 4-year-olds (either morning or afternoon); a pre-kindergarten class and two half-day kindergarten classes that meet five mornings a week.

There will be an open house on April 25 and 26 from 9-11:30 a.m. and 7:30-8:30 p.m. for any parents wishing to visit the center. For additional information, call 321-1563 between 8 a.m. and noon.

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Many Recipients Weren't Even There

Grenada Was A Medal Bonanza For Army

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Army has awarded 8,612 medals to its soldiers involved in the October invasion of Grenada, but only about 7,000 members of the Army ever set foot on the island.

The Army said Friday that about 50 of its achievement medals went to officers at the Pentagon who participated in the planning of the operation and saw the Caribbean island only on maps.

Of the total, the Army said it awarded 681 Bronze Stars for meritorious achievement and 94 Purple Hearts.

U.S. Army Rangers and Marines invaded Grenada Oct. 25 and rescued about 1,000 American medical students

in a largely Army operation against Grenadian and Cuban troops that lasted until Nov. 2. Eighteen U.S. servicemen were killed.

Combat troops were withdrawn by mid-December, leaving about 300 support troops on the island.

The Air Force, Navy and Marine Corps have no plans to issue medals in the numbers awarded by the Army, according to officials of each of those services, though the Navy and the Marines have issued a total of 17 Purple Hearts to recognize men killed and wounded in action.

Adm. Wesley McDonald, commander

in chief of the Atlantic, "personally has mixed medals for (Navy) staff" at the Pentagon who were involved in planning the operation, a Navy spokesman said.

An estimated 10,000 sailors took part in offshore operations with the battle group led by the aircraft carrier Independence and they may receive the Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal, "which says only that you were there," the spokesman said.

All of the other services may issue a similar medal to officers and enlisted men who were on or near Grenada during the battle for the island.

The Air Force has an achievement

medal similar to the Army's that may be awarded to some of the several hundred airmen who flew to and from Grenada, but the service has laid down eligibility guidelines requiring a presence on the island or nearby areas for six consecutive days or 12 non-consecutive days, an Air Force spokesman said.

No individual medals have yet been awarded, he said.

The Army said some of its awards, specifically the Army Achievement Medal that was received by 2,495 personnel, are geared to boosting morale. Another 4,581 Army Commendation Medals — a step above the achievement award — were handed out.

Contaminated Soil Won't Be Burned Near Geneva

Wishing to avoid a confrontation with Geneva residents, the state Department of Environmental Regulation will take chemically contaminated soil from a defunct waste chemical storage plant on Forsythe Road in Orange County to a distant Orlando area site for burning.

DER's original plan was to burn the 2,200 cubic yards of chemical soaked soil at the Seminole County landfill site at the old Osceola Airfield near Geneva's Lake Harney.

But Geneva residents, who last year organized in an unsuccessful fight against a proposed power line through their community, banded together again late this week to press DER to halt the planned burning in their area. The Geneva residents complained that the burning threatened the air quality of their community.

Alex Alexander, manager of the DER's St. Johns River District, Orlando, Friday said the Orange County landfill site, 13 miles southeast of downtown Orlando, and about 3 miles south of the intersection of Curry Ford and Dean roads, will now be used.

Alexander said the site was selected to avoid a confrontation with Geneva residents and the

delays expected in gaining zoning approval for the use of the Seminole County landfill.

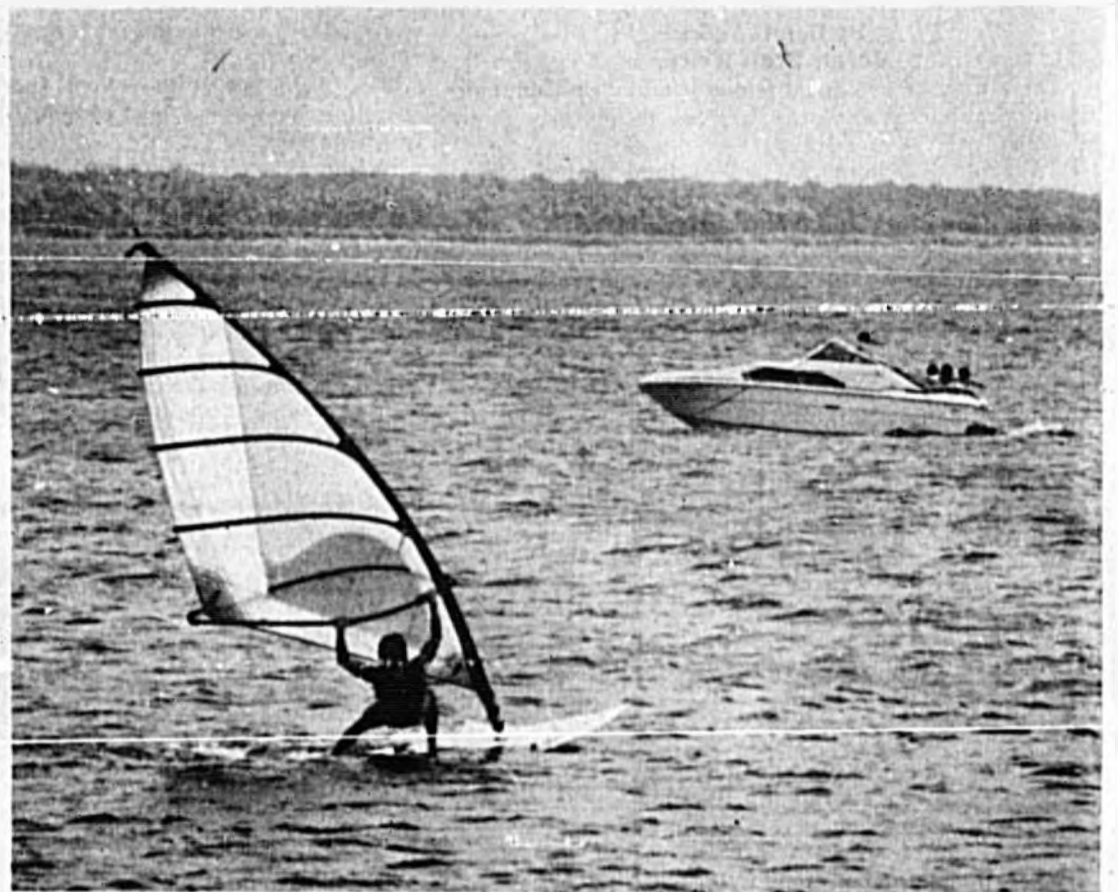
Approval for use of the landfill would have had to come from the county's Board of Adjustment. Either party unhappy with the board's decision could then appeal to the county commission.

Orange County have authorities approved the use of the Orange County landfill site.

DER's plan is to set up a portable asphalt plant in an isolated area of the Orange County landfill to burn the soil from the defunct City Chemicals processing and storage plant to break down the chemicals into a non-toxic vapor. DER officials said remaining pollutants would be trapped in smokestack scrubbers. And they insisted that no toxic emissions would escape.

The process is to begin in early May and take from two to three weeks, Alexander said.

DER has spent about \$1 million to rid the old City Chemical plant site of leaky drums of waste chemicals and to clean up the property located near part of the Winter Park water supply.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincalet

Topsy Tack

Danny Garland struggles against the wind as a pleasure cruiser goes by on Lake Monroe near the Holiday Inn Wednesday. High winds lured Garland from New Smyrna Beach to Lake Monroe for some sailboarding.

Drug Paraphernalia Confiscated At Gypsy Village

Following up "numerous" anonymous tips, several Seminole County sheriff's deputies raided a Seminole Plaza store in Casselberry and confiscated an estimated \$8,000 worth of drug paraphernalia.

Raided Thursday at 3:16 p.m. was the Gypsy Village, 551 S. U.S. Highway 17-92, owned by Dinesh R. Doshi, 110 Holiday Lane, Winter Springs. No arrests were made.

According to a sheriff's report, Seminole County Drug Task Force agents opened an investigation into the store's operation after receiving several anonymous tips that the proprietors were selling drug paraphernalia to juveniles.

Checking out the complaints, two agents went to the store and spoke with Doshi. While there, agents said they saw several different pieces of paraphernalia throughout the store.

The agents, who were later joined by four other officers, confiscated hundreds of pieces of paraphernalia ranging from marijuana smoking devices to several

Action Reports

★ Fires

★ Courts

★ Police

different types of cocaine cutting agents. Also confiscated were glass vials commonly used to hold cocaine.

FOURTH ARREST

A fourth Sanford suspect, believed to be part of a burglary ring that has reportedly stolen about \$260,000 worth of goods from Seminole and Volusia County homes in the past three to four months, has been arrested.

The 17-year-old boy who was questioned at the Seminole County sheriff's department concerning a

March 24 Midway break-in, was reportedly tied to the crime scene by fingerprints found on an item taken in the theft.

The suspect was turned over to juvenile authorities Thursday after he was charged with armed burglary and grand theft.

Three other Sanford men, believed to be a part of the burglary ring, have been arrested in the past two weeks and face charges related to their alleged roles in the ring. As many as 10 more persons may be arrested, according to sheriff's spokesman John Spolski.

DUI ARRESTS

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

—David Michael Kroen, 29, of Sorrento, was arrested at 2:25 a.m. Friday after his car was seen weaving on Interstate 4.

—Robert Joseph Fogle Jr., 26, P.O. Box 1127, Oviedo, at 12:05 a.m. Friday on Spring Avenue, Oviedo, after his car was involved in a single-car accident.

...Jail Violence Aggravated By Overcrowding

Continued from page 1A

from their victims and placement in a more restricted environment is one device jailers use to curb attacks, Shoultz said.

After a March 12 attack in which an inmate allegedly broke another prisoner's nose while a second man held the victim down and two others watched for guards, local news media received an anonymous letter of complaint reportedly from one of three prisoners who were moved into the cell where the attack occurred to replace three who were moved out.

The prisoner claimed that a "Gang of Seven" were terrorizing inmates in a high-security area of the jail. "Inmates housed in cell B-3 have their food eaten, commissary stole, are physically threatened and physically beaten by this 'Gang of Seven.' The prison personnel here are well aware of this situation...Either the guards are afraid...or are not properly trained to handle this situation," the letter said.

"I had never heard of a 'Gang of Seven' until we got that letter," Shoultz said. "If we would find an allegedly violent group we would break it up. We would have no

reason to allow such activity to continue and every reason to stop it. One thing we can never have is a cell leader or cell boss. I have to be the boss."

"We've been able to identify no more than a couple of people back there who have a propensity for violence and we moved them out. That's why they sent that letter. We moved some out and had to move others in to take their place."

"The individual who wrote the letter, I have talked with him and he said that he was upset over having been moved out of a cell where he had friends and could practice yoga."

That matter was settled to Shoultz's satisfaction and he said he doesn't expect to hear any more about the problem, although the inmate is free to file a complaint with the state.

Three corrections officers decide who is housed where in the jail, a determination which Shoultz said is based on the type of charge, a background check, criminal history, age and the type of person the prisoner seems to be.

"Violence in jails is an outgrowth always of two to three factors: a lack of supervision by staff, overcrowding or from other factors related to dissatisfaction

with food, medical care or conditions that make people unhappy like heavy discipline," Shoultz said.

"As jails go this jail has less violence than any I've been associated with and that includes U.S. Army disciplinary barracks, my nine years as supervisor of the Orange County system and two years in Brevard County before coming here a year ago."

Shoultz cited two reasons for the relative calm in the Seminole lockup — a modern facility and a professional staff which receives in-service training and is paid on the same scale as sworn sheriff's deputies.

"That makes these corrections officers different from any other group in the state and they are proud of that," Shoultz said.

Seminole County jail guards work in three shifts and of the 49 officers assigned to the jail seven to eight are on watch at any given time, Shoultz said.

Terry James, who replaced Shoultz as administrator of the Orange County jail, said he situation ripe for violence because of overcrowding and a shortage of personnel.

But recent expansion of the facility, plus an early-release program has brought the jail population down to a more manageable size of an average of 965 prisoners per day housed in facilities designed for 1,007.

Under a court order to relieve overcrowding since December 1981, Orange County has been forced by the state to release 10,000 prisoners who did not serve their full sentences. But even this effort to relieve overcrowding, prisoners still double up because adult male prisoners usually outnumber the 881 bunks available in their section of the jail and they cannot, James said, be housed in areas reserved for women and juveniles.

Orange County has earmarked \$80,000 for jail expansion and improvements to be made over the next 10 years, and James said the size of his staff has doubled since he came on board.

But he said despite improvements already made, fights between inmates occur at a rate of one per day. "This is not an unreasonable number, considering the population of this jail," James said.

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: A wintry storm with hurricane-force winds moved across the Rockies early today, dropping up to 17 inches of snow in the mountain states and Western Plains. A second storm with dangerous potential entered California. Forecasters warned the second storm had moved into California, carrying rain and mountain snow, and could be as powerful as the spring storm that cut across the nation the last four days in which 73 people died. The storm system moving over the Rockies closed three highways in southeast Wyoming Friday night as melting snow froze. Travelers advisories were posted from Colorado to southeast Wyoming from the Rockies storm and the second storm prompted travelers advisories for snow and strong winds across northeast California and the Lake Tahoe basin of Nevada. Trainers in Utah sought shelter at truckstops and underneath overpasses from hurricane force winds that carried up to 17 inches of snow as they blew out of the canyons.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 61; overnight low: 51; Friday's high: 72; barometric pressure: 30.12; relative humidity: 57 percent; winds: north-northeast at 9 mph; rain: none; sunrise: 6:17 a.m., sunset: 6:43 p.m.

SUNDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: high, 8:08 a.m., 8:19 p.m.; low, 1:41 a.m., 1:51 p.m.; **Port Canaveral:** high, 8:00 a.m., 8:11 p.m.; low, 1:32 a.m., 1:42 p.m.; **Bayport:** high, 1:24 a.m., 1:27 p.m.; low, 7:40 a.m., 8:00 p.m.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter inlet out 50 miles: Wind north and northeast 10 to 15 knots. Seas 3 to 5 feet. Partly cloudy.

AREA FORECAST: Sunny and mild today with a high near 70 to the mid 70s. Northerly wind 10 mph. Continued fair Sunday and somewhat warmer. Low around 50. High mid to upper 70s.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Central Florida Regional Hospital
Friday
ADMISSIONS
Sanford:
Sidney R. Boland
Charles W. Brantley
Kelly Wyatt
Tom Bush, Geneva
John F. Stockman, Monson, Mass.

John G. Hudson, Orange City
DISCHARGES
Sanford:
Thomas Campbell
John A. Caroselli
Oris L. Pritchard
Evelyn J. Sherrard
John L. Burke, Daytona
Yvonne D. Graham, Lake Monroe

2 Streets Closed For Construction In Altamonte

Two streets in Altamonte Springs will be closed for extended lengths of time beginning Monday, the city has announced.

Presently under construction, Ipswich Street will be closed to all traffic until the paving and drainage operations are completed in mid-June.

Persons using Ipswich Street are advised by the city to detour from Orienta Avenue to Lake Drive via Maitland Avenue.

Hermits Trail will be closed to traffic for approximately seven months and only local residents will be provided access. Persons using Hermits Trail are advised to detour from state Road 436 to Magnolia Street via Longwood Avenue/Sanford Avenue.

Hermits Trail is under construction and extensive de-mucking operations will begin Monday necessitating complete closure of the street.

WWJZ Owner Eyes Expansion Radio Station Offers Musical Mix

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County's only radio station has a new sound, introduced by a new owner who says he surveyed the area and determined that Sanford listeners want variety in their music.

Bill Masi, who under the banner of his company, Metro Orlando Broadcasters, Inc., paid almost \$300,000 for WWJZ-AM, said he plans to keep a close eye on the station, which is just one of three Florida radio stations that he has a financial interest in.

Masi took over operation of WWJZ on September 1 and fills the role of general manager. His daughter Marie, as operations manager, oversees the daily operation of the station and son-in-law John Ondo is responsible for public relations and sales.

After Masi took over the 1,000-watt Sanford station he changed its program format from "Golden Oldies" to a mix of adult contemporary, middle of the road and country, with

the hope, he said, that those sounds will be more pleasing to listeners in the 25 to 55 year age bracket.

"I want to concentrate on this station and plan to devote most of my time to the commitment I have made to expand WWJZ," Masi said. He spends three work-days a week at the station and visits his Ocoee gospel station WVCF two days a week. "One of the reasons we wanted this station, discounting the fact that Sanford is a growing area, is I can monitor the station from my Longwood home. I plan to keep a close eye on the operation, which I think will be an advantage over the previous ownership, which was an out-of-state partnership, Sunshine Broadcast."

Masi, in his 60's, is a veteran broadcaster. He started out as an announcer after a stint with the post office in the northeast. He eventually became a partner in WBBM-FM, New York City, but sold out when he moved to Longwood at the urging of his daughter three years ago.

The 10 member staff of



Bill Masi

WWJZ, Masi said, needs to be expanded to include a couple more salespeople, but expansion of his staff will be limited to those positions until the station re-establishes itself in the market.

"This is serious business," Masi said, and he is open to

innovative programming ideas, which his past experience confirms.

For his New York station he developed a format that included bilingual broadcasts, both of programs and commercials, which he says he would incorporate into WWJZ's format, if and when there is ever a minority group in the area which is large enough to support such programming. His Ocoee station broadcasts in Haitian for one hour each week to serve refugees in the Orlando area, he said. He has not incorporated any foreign language programming into the format of WBGC, Chipley, Fla., another station he owns a portion of.

"I try to have something for everybody," Masi said. "I am involved in the community and plan to invite business and charity groups to participate in our public service programming. We also may want to send the station's van out on the road to help people whose cars have broken down."

Crash Victim Identified

The victim of a fatal car accident Friday on state Road 419 has been identified as a Longwood man.

Before Herald press time Friday, there were conflicting reports between three law enforcement agencies which covered the accident and the Seminole County medical examiner's office as to the sex of the victim.

According to the Florida Highway Patrol, Richard Garagliano, 32, of 127 Rosebriar Drive, died when his car skidded into the path of an oncoming truck.

The patrol reported that Garagliano was eastbound on SR 419 about a mile east of Tuskawilla Road when he ran onto the grassy shoulder, then overcompensated, sending his Toyota four-door passenger-side first into a Mazda truck carrying two Orlando men.

Garagliano died at the scene. The truck driver, Kurt Fasnacht, 21, and passenger, Richard Johns, were taken to Florida Hospital—Altamonte. Fasnacht was treated and released while Johns was admitted where he remains today in good condition.

...Teachers' Backgrounds Not Checked

Continued from page 1A

thieves and drug peddlers are among the dozens of convicted felons certified to teach in Florida schools.

The story pointed out that criminal background checks are not done on new teachers seeking certification unless they admit in their applications that they have been convicted of a felony.

Donald Greishelmer, executive director of the state education practices commission, which makes the final decision in revoking teacher certifications, was quoted in the story that the 50 to 60 teachers decertified over the past few years would never have been approved for teaching in Florida if a criminal background check had been made in advance.

One of the problems is that local school administrators do not have access to the National Crime Information Center (NCIC) to get the criminal background information.

Whatever the problems with obtaining background checks on the state level, there is

none here, according to sheriff's spokesman John Spolski.

Spolski said the sheriff's office has a computer terminal connected to both the Florida Crime Information Center and the NCIC.

If school administrators asked for criminal background checks of the 102 new teachers who entered the school system this year — either new college graduates or those who transferred from other states — it would take less than an hour to get the information, Spolski said.

If checks were run on all 2,300 teachers now in the system, it would be slightly more burdensome and more time consuming, but it could also be done, Spolski said.

"We could do it as rapidly as the list is supplied to us. The sheriff would be proud to make the offer," Spolski said.

Dagg said new applicants for teacher positions are checked through previous employment or through their universities.

"We never really considered going into a background check in depth," Dagg said. "I

suspect if there are any convicted felons in our system, the number is extremely small. We would be interested in gaining that background information if there is no legal reason why we cannot."

Explaining how serious complaints of wrongdoing against a teacher are handled, Karen Coleman, coordinator of community relations and public information for the school system, said the principal of the school involved investigates and forwards the complaint and the results of his investigation to the school superintendent.

If the charges are considered serious enough, she said the information is referred to the ethics committee of the Professional Practices Commission. And the teacher may be suspended.

Mrs. Coleman pointed out that any citizen or parent may file charges with the Professional Practices Commission for a teacher's wrongful conduct and charges against a teacher can be taken through the court system.

REALTY TRANSFERS

SCB Corp. etc. to James E. Donahue & w/ Joseph L. Landring Un. 4, \$174,400.
Sunbank Mtg. to Marcel J. Buraski & w/ Rosalie, Lot 72, Sugar Ridge at Sabal Point, \$132,000.
Joseph L. Pittman & w/ Yolanda & Yolanda Y. Pittman, Lot 104, Howell Ests. repl., \$100.
Randy L. Willis, to Marilyn D. Kovacs, Lots 4 & 5 blk A, Oviedo Hts., \$13,000.
James Brill & Frieda to James Johnson & John C. Daniels, co-trustees, E 1/2 of SW 1/4 of Sec. 24 T130, \$57,400.
Theodore R. Latos & w/ Cynthia to Suburban Coastal Corp., Lot 14 & W 1/2 of 15, Blk F, Longwood Park, \$100.
RCA to F&F Builders Inc., Lot 44, Hidden Lake, Ph. III, Un. IV, \$100.
RCA to WB Constr. Co., Inc., Lot 26, Hidden Lake Villas, Ph. IV, \$100.
Michael L. Eck & w/ Judith to Raymond C. Green & w/ Catherine, Lot 9 Blk C, Summeret North, \$49,900.

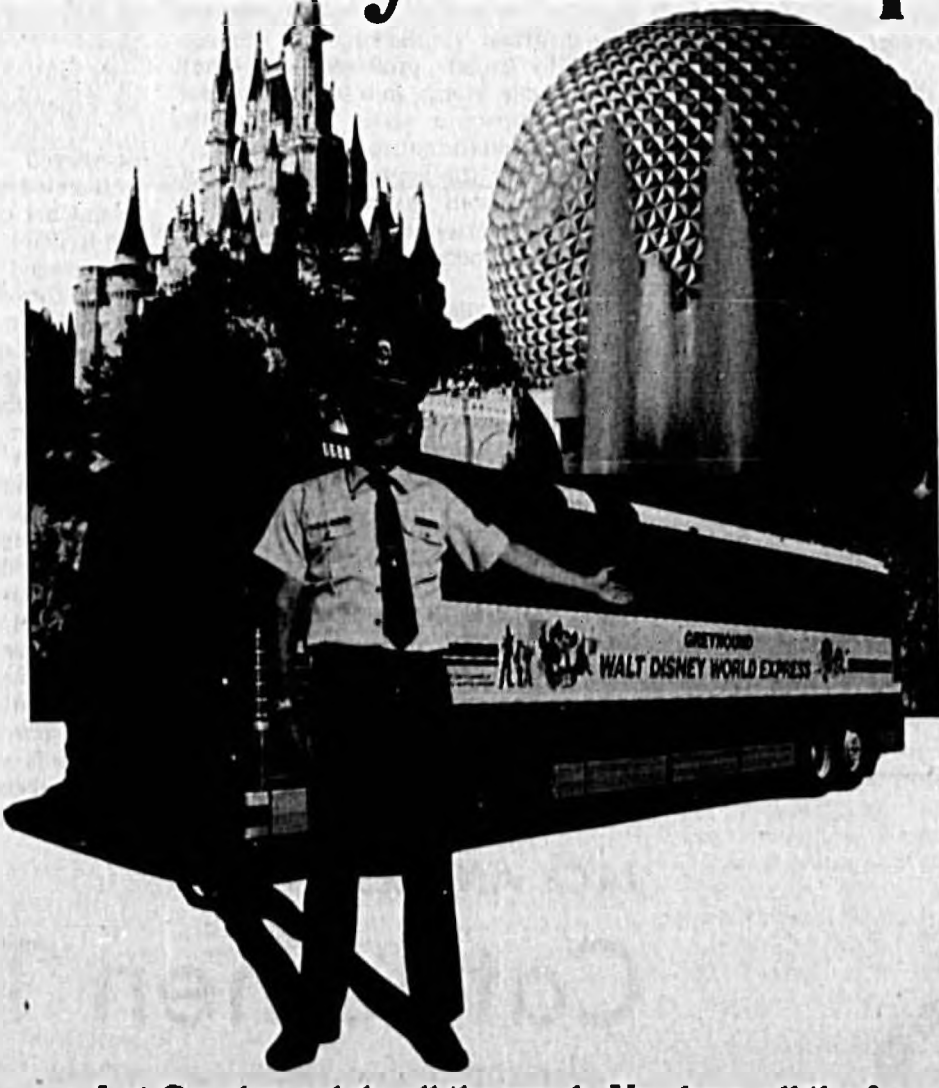
Thermocarbon Inc. etc. to Dennis J. Casey & w/ Duane Suda, Inc. to Bonita Sivi, Lot 45, Lk. Sylvan Ests., \$41,000.
Richard L. Nelson & w/ Marjorie to Eunice A. Ironside (AKA Lachnial), Lots 19 & 20, Blk. C, Sanlando Springs, Tr. 73, 2nd repl., \$90,000.
F&F Bldrs. Inc., to Robert C. Hanson Jr., Lot 49 Hidden Lak Villas, Ph. II, \$47,000.
JSI Dev. Inc., to Raymond J. Deyer & w/ M. Virginia, Lot 47 Wedgewood Tennis Villas, \$110,000.
Bel Aire Homes Inc. to William O. Crosby Jr., & w/ Ellis K., Lot 301 Oak Forest, Un. 3, \$79,100.
Maronda Homes Inc. to Robert L. Jordan, Lot 1, Blk 13, North Ori. Ranches Sec. 10, \$49,000.
Brantley Point, Ltd. to Edward D. Wheeler, Lot 7 Brantley Point, \$92,400.
Community Homes Co. to A. Pardo & Santiago Pardo & w/ Hilda, Un. 23A 196, 100.

J.W. Schoettelkoff, Beg. 5 line of Lot 22, 2/2 of Altamonte Land Hotel & Nav Co. 1/12 etc., \$108.

Wm. Cunningham & Rhonda to William J. Cunningham III, Lot 2, Blk B, Hidden Lk. Un. IV, \$12,200.

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Better To Put Things On Hold

The situation in the Middle East, never tranquil, is merely simmering these days instead of boiling. In an area where few predictions are reliable, it's still safe to say that things will get worse there before they get better.

In Lausanne, Switzerland, the Lebanese national unity talks recently ended in failure after the country's eight factional chieftains were unable to cease their squabbling, let alone agree on the shape of Lebanon's future. So bitter are their rivalries, they are willing to sacrifice Lebanon's unity to clashing fiefdoms of Christians, Druse, Shia and Sunnis.

Thus, Lebanon's war lords have returned to renew their fratricidal fighting, despite pressure from Syria, which now in unchallenged domination of the country wants peace for a change and not war among its clients. This development underlines the hopelessness of continuing the U.S. peacekeeping force on Lebanese soil.

Meanwhile, American's humiliation in Lebanon is beginning to bear bitter fruit. The very day after President Reagan, at considerable political risk, made a strong case before an American Jewish audience for providing sophisticated arms to Jordan, that country's King Hussein ruled out any Arab negotiations with Israel, repudiated U.S. peace efforts in the Middle East, accused the United States of losing credibility in Lebanon and, finally, blasted Washington for its close relationship with Israel. "You obviously have made your choice, and your choice is Israel," he said. "Therefore, there is no hope of achieving anything."

Predictably, this irrational outburst doomed the prospect for additional arms to Jordan in Congress, where there was considerable opposition to it anyway. Therefore, President Reagan formally withdrew his plan to sell Stinger anti-aircraft missiles to Saudi Arabia as well as to Jordan.

At the same time, the Hussein statement fueled a push in the U.S. Senate by Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan, D-N.Y., to move the U.S. Embassy in Israel from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem. Although Israel has had its capital in Jerusalem since it achieved statehood in 1949, the United States and other countries have refused to move their embassies there out of concern for Arab sensibilities — that this would preclude negotiations on an overall settlement of Arab-Israeli differences.

A good case can be made for having the U.S. Embassy in the capital of Israel, as is the case in every other country we know of. But this is not a decision that should be made by Congress, and especially during an election year. The Jerusalem-Embassy controversy is a delicate, far-reaching issue of foreign policy that the Constitution has assigned to the executive and not the legislative branch of government.

With the structuring of U.S. policy in the volatile Middle East difficult at best, an election year is not a propitious time for new initiatives. Moreover, Israel's Knesset recently forced the tenuous government headed by Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir to schedule early elections this year; this new uncertainty all but rules out serious negotiations anytime soon by the Israelis on any substantive question.

The reality, then, is that the Middle East must stew along for awhile on hold. That's not an altogether bad thing for us just now or for Israel, our closest ally.

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



"Not even Rich Little can do a better JFK."



By Doris Dietrich

Remember those rollicking tacky parties from another era?

Or maybe you were too young. Back in those days, most folks didn't have the money to buy a glamorous costume to qualify for the "most beautiful" award at a social gathering. So the name of the game was that the tackiest get-up won the prize, as meager as it might have been. Those hilarious outfits always brought rounds of loud laughter.

These folks were the clowns of the day. Today's clowns are different. They wear a variety of colorful costumes and speak a "language all their own," according to Imogene Yarborough, a certified clown who belongs to Clowns of America, Orlando.

And their face is their hallmark. Nobody better be a copycat. That's a strict no-no. And should you recognize a clown, please don't call him by his name. This happened once when I called Captain Leo of Sanford by his name in public. Right then and there, he gave me a lesson in clown

etiquette.

Some clowns may be well-paid, but most rank as volunteers who show up at various places from pediatric wards to community benefits.

Last Saturday night was no different when Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole presented Professor Peppercorn and the Amazing Outdoor Traveling Show in the stadium of Lake Mary High School.

There were clowns of every description including the company dancers as well as the professor himself, Dr. Frank Clontz, a born clown.

Imogene and Florence Korgan, another certified clown, were busy painting clown faces on children attending the show, according to each child's whims. Stacy Irrgang sat still and rigid while being made up with a clown face before heading to the bleachers with her mother, Dr. Sara Irrgang.

Other clowns (not certified) adding to the authenticity of the Big Top theme and passing out favors to the patrons were

Sandy Dunn, histologist at Central Florida Regional Hospital; Gail Stewart, Sanford's newest businesswoman; Liz McDonald, another new Sanford businesswoman; and Todd Clontz, 14, son of Dr. and Mrs. Clontz.

Clowns in their own right, except draped in satin and hidden behind veils, were dancers performing in *Mysteries of the Orient*, choreographed by Mildred M. Caskey. We were told these women, gracefully moving to exotic and entrancing Oriental music while trying to impress the anxious sheik, are mothers of the BGS company dancers.

The one in red doing the boogie incognito was Jean Clontz, president of Ballet Guild Board of Directors.

So it was that all the Clontz clan clowned for the rousing performance — except daughter Lisa, a talented BGS dancer cast in other roles, who left the clown act up to her mother, father and brother.

The show — an effort of volunteers other than clowns — was tops, under the Big Top.

ROBERT WALTERS

Baby Boom Politics

NARBERTH, Pa. (NEA) — "For a long while, I was totally apolitical and seldom bothered to vote," recalls Sue Alderman, a 29-year-old resident of this Philadelphia suburb. "I had a really negative view of politics."

In the 1976 presidential election, "I remember not caring enough to vote," says Mrs. Alderman. In 1980, she voted for President Reagan but only because she was angry about what she perceived as President Carter's failures.

In years when there was no presidential contest, she voted sporadically, she says. "But I didn't take a great interest in anybody's campaign."

Today, however, Mrs. Alderman is immersed in politics. She is running in Pennsylvania's April 10 primary election as delegate to this summer's Democratic National Convention pledged to Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo.

Her metamorphosis typifies what appears to be occurring this year to a substantial portion of the "baby boom" generation — those born between 1945, at the end of World War II, and 1963, when the U.S. birthrate declined for the first time in almost two decades.

The members of that generation now range in age from 21 to 39. They number more than 72 million and constitute almost one-third of the country's entire population.

In theory, their impact on electoral politics can be awesome, but until now a disproportionately high percentage of the generation has not fully participated in the electoral process.

Young people always have had a notoriously low degree of interest in politics, but the baby boom generation has been more alienated from the process than its predecessors. In the 1980 presidential election, for example, two-thirds of those over 35 compared to only half of those under 35.

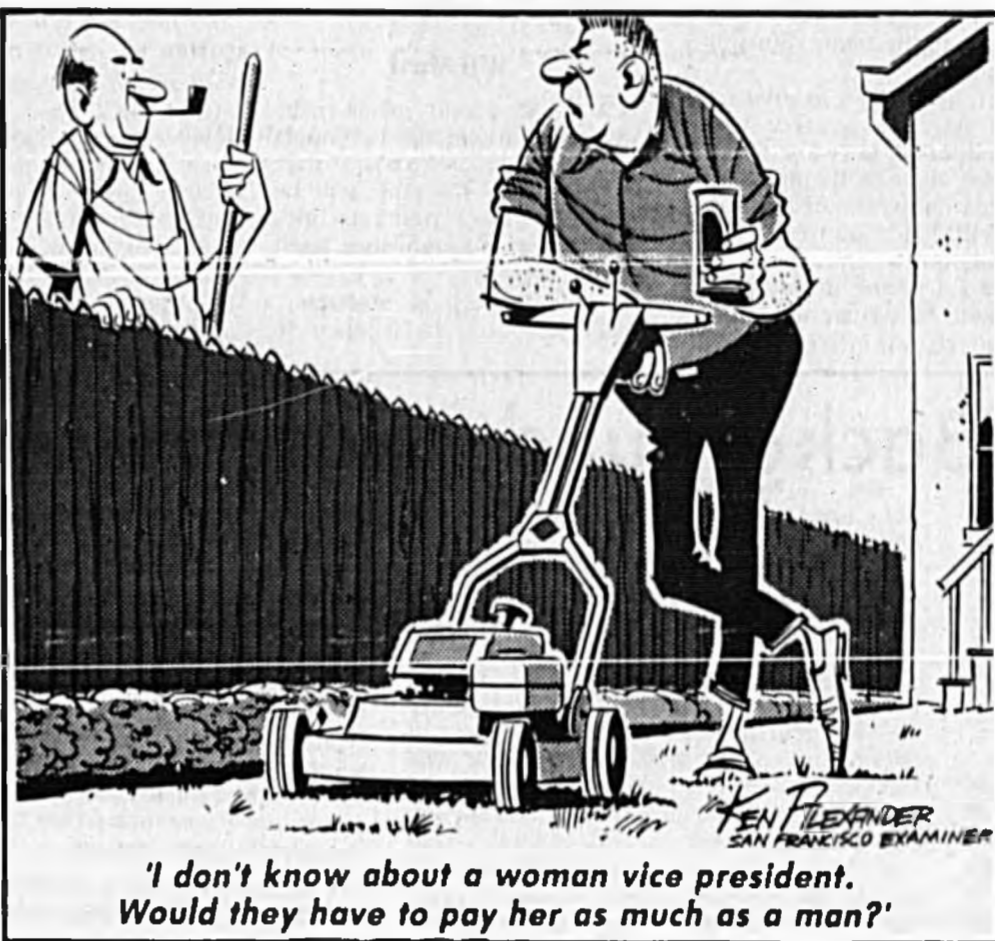
It's become fashionable to describe Hart's under-40 supporters as "yuppies" or "yumpies" — acronyms for young urban professionals or young, upwardly mobile professionals — but those facile terms fail to convey the lasting impact a series of traumatic events had on the entire generation.

For all but the youngest members of the baby boom generation, the first searing experience with politics or public affairs occurred on a late autumn day in 1963.

They were dismissed from school by tearful teachers and returned home to find their parents equally distraught by the assassination of President John F. Kennedy — an event whose significance many were then too young to comprehend but whose memory remains indelible.

In the ensuing decade, other major public figures — Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. and Gov. George C. Wallace — were ruthlessly gunned down. Only Wallace survived the assassin's attack.

There also followed the administrations of two distrusted presidents — Lyndon B. Johnson, a manipulative Democrat, and Richard M. Nixon, a devious Republican.



RUSTY BROWN

Let's End Judicial Rape

The trials of the gang rapists in New Bedford, Mass., had a familiar, *deja vu* feeling for me. I had seen it all before — in September 1976, to be exact — in a courtroom in Cleveland.

Though the specifics in the trials varied, the savagery was the same.

In New Bedford, the woman was raped on a pool table in a tavern. In Cleveland, the woman said she was kidnapped by five Hell's Angels and raped repeatedly for 24 hours.

I sat in the Cleveland courtroom and noted that the defendants were a formidable phalanx of machismo and brawn — muscular builds, long hair, heavy beards, tattoos — and were wearing rings on their fingers like brass knuckles.

They dwarfed their accuser who, in three days on the witness stand, visibly shrank under their piercing stares. She was on trial, it seemed, as much as the men.

In both cases, the woman's morals were maligned. The New Bedford victim was portrayed as a "welfare cheat, an unmarried mother who hardly stopped to put her children to bed before going out to drink, and a sex-starved flirt who encouraged the men."

The Cleveland woman was described as a hippie motorcyclist who liked to "ride with the guys," had gone AWOL from the Army and had been pregnant though unmarried.

Both were portrayed as liars. The New Bedford defense attorneys wanted the jury to believe that the victim was given to false accusations because once before she had cried rape but did not file charges.

The most devastating evidence against the 21-year-old Cleveland woman was the testimony of a much older, estranged sister who called her a "psychopathic liar."

That may have tipped the scales in the minds of the jury that found all five Hell's Angels innocent.

For the woman, it was a humiliating

and humbling trial. It was a defeat as well for the feminist crusade against treating rape victims like criminals.

A Cleveland Rape Crisis counselor told me at the time: "People want a rape victim to fit a stereotype. They want her to be a weak, hysterical virgin. A Methodist soprano from the suburbs would be perfect."

It is interesting that some spectators at the New Bedford trials reportedly made disparaging remarks to the effect that the woman must have led the men on, that she had no business going into a bar unescorted.

True, there are strong parallels between these two cases. Yet, in New Bedford, the outcome was different. Four of the six men accused were found guilty.

Could this be a turning point in legal strategy? Some think so.

Perhaps it is finally sinking in that a woman's past — or present — has nothing to do with the fact that she was forced to submit against her will. Perhaps juries are finally beginning to reject those two old arguments: that the victim either implied her consent or that she mistakenly accused the wrong man.

I heard Susan Brownmiller, who wrote the landmark book on rape, "Against Our Will," being interviewed on "Good Morning, America" shortly after the first guilty verdict. She predicted that attorneys for the accused will have to broaden the base of their defense in the future to include other factors. She mentioned "impaired logic," as one.

I interpret that to mean that men who rape while drunk may plead innocent by reason of "impaired logic."

I hope that doesn't mean rapists will be excused for drunkenness, or mob psychology, or temporary insanity, or whatever. But I certainly applaud new defense tactics if the end result will be to spare women — who have suffered the ultimate physical abuse — from being psychologically raped in the courtroom.

SCIENCE WORLD

Diabetics Living Longer

United Press International

Diabetics have a much higher death rate than the general population, but a new study shows young patients diagnosed recently have a better chance than older victims of the disease did at the same age.

University of Pittsburgh researchers followed 1,966 patients diagnosed as having insulin-dependent diabetes between 1950 and 1981.

As of Jan. 1, 1982, 9 percent of the patients had died, a death rate seven times higher than that of the general population. Among patients under 20, the primary cause was the onset of diabetes.

The death rate for those who managed to pass their 20th birthday was 2 percent, more than 20 times greater than for the U.S. population. Most of these deaths could be attributed to diabetic kidney disease, the researchers wrote in the *Journal of Diabetes*.

Those who were diagnosed between 1966 and 1971, however, had a better chance than those diagnosed earlier.

"It's probably a combination of better education, earlier diagnosis, and maybe changes in lifestyle," said Janice Dorman, the epidemiologist who led the study.

There is no evidence to date that sexual or household contact between hemophilic patients and their spouses results in the transmission of abnormalities associated with AIDS, researchers say.

Acquired immune deficiency syndrome, a breakdown of the body's disease-fighting immune system, affects mainly homosexuals, intravenous drug users, Haitians and hemophilics.

Dr. Joan K. Kreiss and colleagues at UCLA Medical Center in Los Angeles studied 65 adult hemophilic abnormalities of T-cells, considered a signal AIDS might develop. They also studied 41 wives of patients to determine if T-cell abnormalities could be transmitted by intimate contact.

There was no correlation between T-cells of husbands and wives, the researchers said in the *Journal of the American Medical Association*.

They said any T-cell abnormalities in hemophilics would be caused by a non-communicable factor or an infectious agent not easily transmitted by intimate contact.

They also speculated women may be resistant either to infection or pathogenicity by the agent, since 93 percent of cases have been in men, and that it might simply be too soon to detect transmission.

Peking neurosurgeons have removed blood vessel malformations in the brain from 10 young people without causing the paralysis or speech loss that usually accompanies such operations, the official Xinhua News Agency says.

Xinhua said all 10 patients, who underwent the operation last year at Peking's Xuanwu Hospital, have returned to normal life.

JACK ANDERSON

Cattlemen Turn Lease Into Bonanza

WASHINGTON — Cattle rustling was a hanging offense in the Old West. But modern-day cattle ranchers think nothing of a more politic and profitable form of rustling: leasing government grazing land at bargain-basement prices, then renting it to other cattlemen at 10 times that rate.

What makes this rip-off of the taxpayers truly outrageous is that it's perfectly legal. Here's how it works:

The Bureau of Land Management leases millions of acres of public land to cattle ranchers at a price called "animal unit month." This is the price per month per critter, set by the government. Half the revenue is spent on upkeep and improvements, such as construction of wells and fences.

Judging by the lease rates charged for private grazing land, the Bureau of Land Management could be charging \$10 to \$15 per month per head of cattle. Yet not long ago, the government actually lowered its AUM from \$1.40 to \$1.37

per head. This is an incredible bargain for cattlemen lucky enough to get a government grazing lease. Few are averse to cashing in on their good fortune: They turn around and sublet their rights at the going rate for private land.

A recent advertisement in a Wyoming newspaper, for example, read: "Wanted: 300 cows ... will turn out on my rights on good BLM summer range ... \$15 per month ... will negotiate." Though the ad didn't specify, everyone knows that the \$15 is the rate per animal.

And why doesn't the Bureau of Land Management crack down on this absurd giveaway of public land use? It can't. Its regulations, hallowed by tradition and sanctified by Congress, say only that a rancher who holds a grazing permit on federal land must "own or control" the livestock that use it.

All the leaseholder has to do is claim "control" over the cattle that feed on his government-leased land. In fact, the herds typically belong to other ranchers

and are driven up from states like Texas to graze during the summer. The leaseholder makes enough in those months to cover his annual payment to Uncle Sam — and pocket a hefty profit.

"We don't encourage it, but we can't stop it," a spokesman for the Bureau of Land Management said of the subletting arrangement. He admitted a bit ruefully that the practice is illegal on land controlled by the Forest Service — a branch of the Agriculture Department. BLM is part of the Interior Department.

About 20,400 ranchers lease federal land. How many sublet it at the much higher market price? A BLM official in the West told my associate John Dillon that the bureau hasn't researched the matter — the number might prove embarrassing. But he said a reasonable guess is that half the ranchers who lease public land sublet it at one time or another.

Other sources set the estimate higher. Those leaseholders, who graze their

own cattle on government land, save a bundle that they would otherwise have to pay. The losers, of course, are the taxpayers.

The chief argument in favor of this huge subsidy to cattle ranchers is that it keeps them in business and — theoretically — holds down the price of beef. But a recent study showed that only 3 percent of beef cattle are raised on public ranges. The vast bulk of the beef you buy comes from cattle that are fattened up on grain in feed-lots or raised on private ranges.

The BLM is considering a restructuring of the AUM when the formula expires next year. But don't hold your breath: The head of the bureau, Robert Burford, is a rancher himself.

"It's tradition," explains the BLM source. "Everybody knows they do it. Ranchers know we know they do it. But if you're a prominent rancher in this area, you can do anything you please, and we'll make it legal after the fact."

What Newspapers Across The Nation Are Saying

Senate Should Stop Reagan Aggression In Nicaragua

By United Press International
Boston Globe:

It is time to end the U.S. Senate's two-year evasion of responsibility for the Reagan Administration's aggression against Nicaragua. The war against the Managua regime is militarily and morally unjustified. It violates every major principle of public international law....

Reagan is seeking Senate approval of a \$21 million appropriation to continue the war. If past is prologue, the Senate, will duck debate, contrive an evasive "compromise," and sign off with a simple voice vote.

The Nicaraguan aggression that began two years ago as simple terrorism, much of it directed at nonmilitary representatives of the Managua government, has turned recently into a serious war of attrition with strikes at the economic infrastructure of Nicaragua... Cutting the sugar import quota and bringing pressure to deny international credit, Reagan aims to bring Nicaragua — already experiencing great economic difficulties — to the point of collapse.

... The United States has made mistakes before but has not often pursued a shameful aggression over a period of years while the Senate looks away in a conspiracy of silence.

Meriden (Conn.) Record-Journal:

Ah, sunny California, where the weirdos flock, now shows every sign of being the first state to produce a "right to smut" case.

The issue is one which divides college students at

Oblong College from the workers who take care of the campus. It develops that the kids are free to buy Penthouse and Playboy at the campus bookstore, while the blue-collar types who push the brooms and empty the bins are subject to a campus work rule banning "sexually offensive" materials from workers' files, offices and lounges.

All in all, it sounds like a very stupid rule about to be elevated to a very silly lawsuit....

Providence (R.I.) Journal:

In rejecting President Reagan's proposed school prayer amendment to the Constitution, the Senate has voted solidly "for religion free from government intrusion of any kind." Those words from Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., are a good summary of a legislative decision that was proper and beneficial.

It is incorrect to say that Mr. Reagan and the Senate should now turn their attention to "more important matters." Religious expression is of surpassing importance to many Americans. But that is why 44 senators voted to keep governmental hands off prayer.

The close vote (the 56 in favor of the amendment were 11 shy of the needed two-thirds majority) by no means suggests an end to the controversy, although it is dead in this session of Congress. The move to promote regular and vocal praying in tax-supported schools will remain alive as long as any religious body feels it has enough strength to force its will on others — for that is the real issue....

Lebanon, N.H., Valley News:

Television has done such a lousy job covering the issues of the 1984 presidential primary that it's little wonder that Walter Mondale would be able to get so much political mileage out of a simple-minded slogan from a hamburger commercial. If Mondale wants to take issue with any of Gary Hart's policy goals, that's fine, but to pretend that Hart has not spelled out in exhausting detail exactly what he wants to do is to cheat the voters.

New York Daily News:

All Washington is agog and delighted over Alexander Haig's memoirs. President Reagan's first secretary of state has made a slashing, frontal assault on Reagan's policies, abilities, and methods. It's a splendid settling of scores: He accuses Reagan's senior aides, notably Edwin Meese, of being public relations men with no grasp of diplomacy and a settled hatred of people, like Haig, who knew what they were about. He says Reagan himself was a mere spectator.

Perhaps it's all nonsense, cooked up by a vindictive and bitter man who was driven to resign by unsympathetic Californians. But it's a great read... It'll provide the Democrats with plenty of ammunition in November.

Minneapolis Star and Tribune:

Edwin Meese III ... has traded too many favors and fudged too many facts to serve as the nation's top guardian of the law. Meese may convince a special

prosecutor that he has avoided illegality, but he likely cannot persuade the Senate Judiciary Committee — or the American people — that he has avoided impropriety.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch:

Edwin Meese has requested a special prosecutor to "clear his name" as the nominee for attorney general... Recent history, however, indicates that an inquiry by a special prosecutor could take months....

Mr. Meese could save the Senate and the country, as well as the president, an exercise in embarrassment by withdrawing his name. That would not prevent him from attempting to clear his name through the investigation of a special prosecutor.

Scottsbluff (Neb.) Star-Herald:

... the Democratic race has gotten far more exciting in recent weeks than was originally projected.

The credit for this goes to Gary Hart, the relative "mystery man" U.S. senator from nearby Colorado. His emergence from the pack has turned the delegate count into a two-man race between himself and Walter Mondale, the former Minnesota senator and ex-vice president. The excitement continues as the two vie for votes at state primaries, and the suspense could last until the Democratic convention this July.

... From the public standpoint, it will be exciting to see which of the two men manages to get the Democratic Party's nod. Hart deserves the credit for creating this excitement in what otherwise would have been a humdrum campaign.

OUR READERS WRITE

'The Beef' Is Tainted

Much is being made of "Where's The Beef," in the candidates sandwiches, but no one is telling the "proles of 1984" that the beef in both of their sandwiches is tainted with that deadly, to our Republic, carcinogen of the One World philosophy of the National Education Association — quote:

"When we break with the past or take even a small step toward a new idea for the future we are on totally untried ground. The risk to ourselves and to future generations are awesome. It is with this awareness that we set about to change the course of American education in the 21st century by embracing the Ideals of Global Community, the quality and interdependence of all people and nations and education as a tool to bring about world peace."

Mondale was Vice President when Carter paid off the NEA for their support in his election by creating the Department of Education, thereby putting the "Federal camel's nose in the tent of education and giving the NEA the means to raid the taxpayers pocketbook under the guise of giving the people better education." SAT scores tell the story of what they have given us for the \$20-\$30 billion that has been poured down this bureaucratic rat hole. And Reagan and Congress have done zero.

Time to rerun the editorial of 2/22/79 concerning the NEA and Department of Education.

S.B. "Jim" Crowe
Sanford



Proposition 1 Ruling Leaves People Of Florida Second Class Citizens

Like it or not people of Florida are now Second Class Citizens. Mr. Graham and his politically appointed court along with the persuasion of wealthy friends and politicians have taken your right from you to vote on an issue.

Let's not evade the problem. It dealt with taxes and taxes alone no matter how twisted it was presented by Mr.

Graham's cohorts. Taxes, et al, sales tax, gasoline tax, have been passed and raised in such a rapid manner, that the people have not had the time or opportunity to present a declaration for each and every issue. Must we wait every four years to stand up and be counted on each and every single item? We fought a revolution dealing with

taxation and it wasn't only about tea. We have fought in other wars to preserve our rights as First Class Citizens.

As one great hero said, "We Have Not Yet Begun To Fight" and another, "I Shall Return."

Gil Ogline
Lake Mary

An American Hero

Uncommon Love, Uncommon Family

Freedom Foundation Features

In many ways, Diana and Richard Barker are the parents of a typical American family. Their home in Haddonfield, New Jersey is alive with the enthusiasm and tumult of eight growing children. Their days are filled with activities of busy young people: music lessons and choir practice; football games and athletic competitions; school plays and family outings.

And yet the Barkers are a most atypical family. To begin with, the eight children are adopted and all but one suffer a physical or learning disability.

They were part of a growing group of children who, because of age and disability, are almost unadoptable and, consequently, came to the Barker household bearing emotional scars accumulated through a series of rejections

and a succession of foster homes.

Armed only with an exceptional capacity for love and caring, the Barkers have succeeded in breaking down emotional barriers and forging a sense of family among the children. They feel they were aided by the fact that each child, having experienced the pain of rejection, is sensitive to the needs of the others.

Mr. and Mrs. Barker have also been remarkably successful in achieving one of their primary goals — "to teach all of our children to be independent beings." This meant encouraging each child to overcome his or her physical or developmental handicaps. "Being handicapped is having a problem," Richard Barker says. "Being disabled is not doing anything about the problem." Because of the support network within the family and the personal courage of each member, none of Richard Barker's

children fit his definition of "disabled."

Recognizing the importance of individual accomplishment in building self-confidence, the Barkers encourage participation in outside activities in addition to household chores and school. "We've tried to find areas in which each child can excel," says Diana Barker. All but eight-year-old Erica, born without muscles in her arms or legs, take music lessons. Several of the children sing in church choirs and others are active in scouting. Tony delivers newspapers from his wheelchair and Elizabeth takes acting lessons.

Athletics are an important part of the family activities. Fourteen-year-old Sara, born with spinal bifida, an incomplete development of the spinal column, has become something of a sports star, participating in local, regional and national competitions. She has earned

dozens of medals and trophies in wheelchair racing, shot put and swimming.

Losing a challenge race to younger sister Sara stimulated Tony to become involved in the sport. He is now a nationally ranked wheelchair racer and a frequent participant in marathons, hoping to eventually compete in the Boston marathon.

The Barkers readily acknowledge that, as with all families, there are bad days as well as good days. Periods of shouting and anger punctuate a generally harmonious and cooperative existence.

But that is further evidence of their remarkable accomplishment. In spite of great difficulties and in the face of long odds, Richard and Diana Barker have created a very normal, loving family life for their children. And that is the goal of every parent.

'Star Wars' Defense Not All That Starry-Eyed

Freedom Foundation Features

President Reagan recently signed National Security Decision Directive No. 119 which will accelerate research into space-based defensive weapons. This is the logical follow-up to the President's March 23, 1983 address — labeled the "Star Wars" speech by its critics — in which he advocated that the United States "embark on a program to counter the awesome Soviet missile threat with measures that are defensive."

That 1983 pronouncement precipitated a storm of controversy that has yet to subside. Standing near the epicenter of this tumult is retired Army Lt. Gen. Daniel Graham, director of the Washington, D.C.-based High Frontier. The organization began as a privately funded program to study the potential for a space-based defensive system and, following the issuance of its report, evolved into a public interest group advocating acceptance of the concept.

The High Frontier research team concluded that a space-based defense is achievable and desirable.

Critics of the High Frontier concept have responded with a host of objections. These range from charges that such a system is unworkable to claims that the necessary technology is lacking or the cost would be prohibitive.

Graham counters that the High Frontier research team was composed of respected experts in the field, and he accepts their findings as valid. In fact, High Frontier contends the technology to implement the first phase of the system has existed since the early 1960s and has been refined since then. They believe this phase could be operative in 5-6 years at a cost of \$15-25 billion, much less than the hundreds of billions projected by critics.

Gen. Graham feels much of the opposition to High Frontier comes from those inside and outside of government who view it as a threat to their own deeply held views. These would be represented chiefly by the nuclear freeze advocates and those committed to our

current military strategy of Mutual Assured Destruction (MAD).

Graham views both as gambles carrying unacceptable risks for this country. The nuclear freeze ultimately hinges upon a trust of the Soviets which, if misplaced, could leave the United States unable to defend itself.

MAD, an appropriate acronym to Graham's way of thinking, relies on the threat of mutual annihilation to prevent nuclear war.

In place of these risky options, Gen. Graham proposes a system that truly defends the American people from nuclear attack, and one that poses no offensive threat to the Soviet Union.

The High Frontier concept has too much promise to be ignored, and for this reason, the President's accelerated research program is on target. It would be unfortunate, however, if this research becomes a bureaucratic ploy to scuttle a space-based defense by "studying it to death."

Growing Older



U.S. Rep. Claude Pepper

Is Medical Rationing Inevitable?

I recently read that the high cost of health care isn't due to the increased use of hospitals, as I had been led to believe. Rather, it's due to the increased cost of new technology, such as CAT scanners. Is this true? If so, what's being done about this?

A. You're right. The increase in health-care costs is not due primarily to an increase in hospital use. The rate of days of hospital care per 1,000 persons has increased only from 1,170 to 1,218 between 1965 and 1981.

Rather, the payment for health-care services related to the development and use of new lifesaving technology — primarily in hospitals — is the major force behind escalating medical costs.

It's estimated that at least 25 percent of the increase is due to the use of technologies, such as CAT scanners, coronary bypass surgery, hip-joint replacements and laser therapy.

The increase has caused a great deal of concern. Recommendations have been made and implemented to increase the deductible for hospital care and co-payments to raise the older person's contribution to the part-B Medicare premium.

As far as I can determine, health-care costs will continue to increase because of new technology, aging of the population and the increasing number of physicians. We may soon reach a point when health care will have to be rationed. Procedures such as renal dialysis, cancer chemotherapy and rehabilitation, as well as costly medical and surgical procedures, could be limited to those who can pay or are of the right age, race or sex, rather than those who need the care.

Several weeks ago, the Subcommittee on Health and Long-term Care, which I chair, held hearings on medical technology and its impact on escalating costs, especially for older Americans.

In their testimony, medical experts agreed that careful evaluation of new technologies can save up to 15 to 20 percent of the total health-care costs annually. They also said we must evaluate new technology and increase clinical trials and analysis, and noted that there's no coherent national policy for the evaluation of new health-care technology, including clinical trials. According to the medical leaders, unless an effort is made to assess and eliminate unnecessary technology, medical rationing is inevitable.

Dr. Arnold Relman, editor of the *New England Journal of Medicine*, told our subcommittee that a far broader, joint government-private effort is needed to control "irresistible" commercial forces that put untested machines in hospitals and doctor's offices. The only way for hospitals and doctors to pay for those machines is to use them.

It's estimated that a more efficient Medicare system, including the testing of new technology, would save \$20 billion for the Medicare trust fund over the next five years without reducing the quality of medical care. These savings can then be used to protect the Medicare trust fund and expand services, especially for long-term care.

Effective evaluation and control of technology will reduce costs and save lives. Shouldn't the federal government, that spent \$57.3 billion on Medicare in 1983, be held accountable for the elimination of waste and inefficiency within the program?

If you have a question for Claude Pepper, please send it to "Ask Claude Pepper," Room 715, House Office Building Annex 1, Washington, D.C. 20515. Volume of mail prevents personal replies.

REP. CLAUDE PEPPER is the chairman of the health subcommittee of the House Select Committee on Aging.

BUSINESS

IN BRIEF

Hearing Aid Firm Plans Spring Move To Longwood

Electone, Inc., of Winter Park is marking its 20th anniversary in the manufacture of hearing aids with the announcement that construction of a new, larger plant for the firm's operations will be started this spring in Longwood.

President Manny Gittles and Chairman of the Board Gerald Gittles, said plans for a new facility are keyed to the firm's steady growth as exemplified by a 20 percent increase in sales at the end of fiscal year 1983.

Electone, established in 1964 in Winter Park, is one of the Orlando area's oldest manufacturing firms with a national market. The company occupies a 17,000-square-foot plant on Atlantic Drive in Fern Park, just off U.S. Highway 17-92.

Plans for the new facility call for construction of a two-story building of 40,000 square feet on a 3.2 acre site in the Florida Central Commerce Park at state Road 434 and Florida Central Parkway in Longwood. Estimated date of completion is February 1, 1985.

Financing of the estimated cost of \$1.25 million for the new plant has been completed.

Electone, which now employs 160 persons with an annual payroll of over \$2 million, anticipates an increase in employment to over 200 persons by the end of the first year in the new building, Gittles said.

Cosmetics Rep Honored

Annece Buckman of Lake Mary was crowned Miss RACHAeL, 1984 at RACHAeL NATURAeL Cosmetics' first national sales seminar at the Hotel Royal Plaza at Walt Disney World Village. Beauty counselors from throughout the country converged for educational workshops and demonstrations conducted by specialists in the field.

Several awards were presented for outstanding sales achievement during the dinner with top recognition to Ms. Buckman.

Guest speaker for the evening was the nationally recognized, motivational speaker and television host, Gloria Johnson, of Portland, Oregon.



Annece Buckman

RACHAeL NATURAeL Cosmetics, established in 1980, offers natural skin-care products and color-coordinated makeup systems. The company says it has over 500 professional beauty consultants, nationwide, who sell RACHAeL NATURAeL products exclusively in the home.

Wekiva Villages Planned

ASC Development Corp., the real estate development arm of American Financial Corporation of Miami and Winter Park, has commissioned The Evans Group to plan and design three villages within the planned community of Wekiva Cove in South Seminole County.

A total of 141 two- and three-bedroom pool villas, townhomes and stacked flat condominiums are being designed for the villages which encompass 21.2 acres within the 151-acre community off Sand Lake Road.

Plans call for 39 pool villas with from 1,250-2,000 square feet of living area, 46 townhomes with from 1,100-1,600 square feet of living area, and 56 condominiums with from 1,100-1,300 square feet of living area.

Financial Jungle Now A Real Zoo

By Gerald Lewis
Comptroller of Florida

The terms LIONS, TIGERS, COUGARS and CATS are finding their way into financial vernacular alongside the bulls and bears. These financial animals represent investments through brokerage houses based on U.S. Treasury bonds and, if adopted, could make profitable pets.

These terms were invented by separate brokerage houses and all name an investment plan based on U.S. Treasury bonds. Since they allow small initial investments, these plans can double your investment every seven years and make wonderful medium-term investments or IRAs and Keoghs.

Here's how the plans typically work. U.S. treasury bonds are placed with a bank custodian under the direction of a sponsoring broker. The broker then sells receipts for the bonds' future principal or interest to individual clients.

Those who buy receipts for the principal have zero-coupon bonds. Those buying receipts for the interest may obtain the same rate of return on investments of as little as \$1,000. However, most investments begin with several thousand dollars.

Because of the government's huge deficit, treasury bonds currently are yielding very high interest rates. This allows the investor to get high returns on one of the safest investments available.

To avoid taxes on the yearly accretion and realize the highest earning potential from the investment, the investors must hold the zero-coupon bonds in a pension account that allows tax deferral. IRAs and Keoghs are the obvious solution.

The bonds can be used as medium-term investments as well. For example, LIONS are sold at roughly 30 percent of face dollar value. An investor with \$2,000 who will need money for college, retirement or whatever in 10 years, can buy \$6,700 worth of Lions at 12.10 percent. No dividends are paid and face value is received at maturity.

The only risk involved in these investments lies in the future of interest rates. If long-term interest rates go higher and you cash in early, you could find your capital has eroded to a degree. It is something you should consider before you invest.

More information about these investment plans can be found at the nation's leading brokerage firms.



Going Native

Donna Feuerhahn, center, owner of Native Casuals, shows fashion on display at her new store for men and women in the Center Mail at 2927 Orlando Drive, Sanford, to Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Welcoming Committee members Peggy Horner, left, and Minnie Kane, right, during grand opening recently.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Golf Village Underway

WINTER SPRINGS — Walter E. Heller & Company Southeast has committed \$2,400,000 to Pine Grove Holding Corporation, builders and developers, for Greenspointe, a planned golf village of single-family homes to be located at Sheoah Blvd. and state Road 434. The committed funds will be used to acquire and develop the first phase, 38 detached units, of the total 116 platted and approved lots. The completed project is expected to have a sellout of \$10 million.

Designed by award-winning architect Oru Bose, the Spanish-style homes will feature two-car garages, tile roofs and patio gardens with landscaping. Most of the sites from the big Cypress Golf Course and Lake Audubon. The developers say they intend to carefully preserve the natural woodland on the site which contains many grand oaks of up to 50 inches in diameter in addition to hickory, maple and magnolia trees. Each home will be individually located to maximize both privacy and view.

Pre-construction base prices range from \$68,500 for the 1,250 square foot, two-bedroom, two-bath model, up to \$88,800 for the 1,620 square foot, three-bedroom, three-bath model.

In addition to the adjacent championship, 18-hole golf course and lake, Greenspointe residents will be able to enjoy such amenities as lighted tennis courts, a junior Olympic-sized swimming

located a short drive from schools, shopping malls and major employers," said Pine Grove President Phillip A. Diorio.

pool, a private clubhouse and a children's playground.

"Our goal was to create a unique, completely private community, yet



Blooming Business

Stan Poloski, owner of Seminole Flower Shop, 2619 S. French Ave., Sanford, shows dish garden to customer Caroline Cobourn during grand opening of the new business. The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce held a ribbon cutting ceremony recently to welcome the new chamber member.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Investing

What Key Stock Market Terms Mean

Editor's Note: The following is the fifth in UPI's 15-part series on investing.

By United Press International

Wall Street, like every profession, has its own lingo or jargon, but the first step for the beginning investor is to learn basic market terms. Here is a glossary to set you on your way:

COMMON STOCK in a corporation has exclusive claim to the net assets and the profits of the corporation if no other class of stock or bonds are issued. The shares have no fixed dividend rate, and rank after bondholders and preferred shareholders if a company is liquidated. Although assuming the greater risk, common shareholders generally exercise greater control in the company's affairs.

PREFERRED STOCK is not always issued by a corporation when it makes its initial stock offering. When issued it takes precedence over common stock on the company's earnings (in the form of dividends) and on assets in the event of liquidation. Preferred holders usually receive dividends at a specified rate as opposed to common stockholders who are guaranteed no dividend. There are several classes of preferred stock, including the most prevalent **CUMULATIVE PREFERRED** in which any dividends not paid when due accumulate and must be paid before a dividend on common can be paid, and **CONVERTIBLE PREFERRED** which carries the right of exchange for a given number of shares of the firm's common stock.

A **BOND** is a certificate of long-term debt, issued by the Treasury, corporations and municipalities. Bond buyers lend money in return for regular interest payments and a promise of repayment of principal, the dollar amount stated on the bond, at **MATURITY**, the date of expiration, usually more than 10 years from the issuing date. Medium-term borrowings, between one and 10 years, are called notes. If a corporation is liquidated, bondholders' claims on assets take precedence over those of stockholders. There are many kinds of bonds, depending on whether and how they are secured, who issues them, how long they run, how and when principal and interest are paid, the currency of payment, the purpose of their issue and other factors.

ASSETS are everything a company owns or claims title to. This includes fixed assets which are plant, equipment and property; accounts receivable which represent the amount not yet collected from customers to whom goods were shipped prior to payment; cash on hand; marketable securities which are the temporary investment of excess or idle cash which is not immediately needed, and other investments and inventory.

LIABILITIES are monies the business owes to others. This includes the amount owed for mortgages, supplies, wages, salaries, accrued taxes and other debts a company acquires during the course of its business year.

GROSS PROFIT represents sales and other revenues minus the costs of producing the goods or services sold. From this is deducted other expenses such as sales, advertising, salaries or rent and corporate income taxes, leaving either **NET PROFIT** or, if expenses exceed income, **NET LOSS**. Shareholder dividends are paid from net.

EARNINGS PER SHARE. From net income, a company distributes dividends to shareholders. Owners of preferred classes of stock come first, receiving specified amounts. The remainder, net income available to common shareholders, when divided by the number of common shares outstanding, is referred to as earnings per share. While the per-share figure is only one indicator of a company's financial position, when compared with previous periods it is widely used as a barometer of corporate health.

DIVIDEND is a distribution of profits to shareholders, or owners, of a corporation in proportion to their share of ownership. Dividends may be paid in cash, with stock, with property, or with other securities. Whether or not a dividend will be paid, and its amount, is decided by the board of directors.

Holdings of preferred classes of stock receive their dividend, generally a fixed amount, before common stockholders can participate in earnings. The common dividend varies with the success of a company, the amount of cash it has on hand and the amount it needs to reinvest in the business.

The rate of return on stock investments is measured in terms of the

dividend. For example, a stock bought for \$100 that pays a \$5 dividend per year is said to yield 5 percent.

STOCK OPTION gives the right to buy or sell a certain number of shares (generally 100) of a given stock at a specified price within a limited period of time. The stock involved is called the **UNDERLYING SECURITY**. The price at which it can be bought or sold is called the **STRIKING PRICE**. The contract is good until a specified time, called the **EXPIRATION DATE**. The purchase price of an option is called the **PREMIUM**, usually a fraction of the cost of the underlying stock, and must be paid in full in cash. This price varies, reflecting demand in the market.

An option that is not sold or **EXERCISED** (no action is taken on it) has no value beyond the expiration date; the entire purchase price is lost, but the risk is predetermined. An option need not be exercised (which requires paying a commission on the underlying stock) since it can always be sold for about the same profit that would be made by exercising it and closing out the stock position.

A **CALL** is a stock option that gives its owner the right to buy, or call away, from the option writer (seller), a specified amount of a specified stock at a specified price within a specified period of time. The purchaser of a call expects to profit from an increase in the market value of the stock in the near future.

A **PUT** is an option that carries the right to sell shares of the underlying stock to the writer of the option under the same fixed terms. The buyer of a put expects to profit from a decline in the price of the underlying stock.

INTEREST is the price paid to borrow money, whether it is an individual using retail installment credit to buy an appliance from a store, a home buyer obtaining a mortgage from a bank; a business, or a municipality, borrowing money for expansion by selling bonds on which it pays interest to the holder; one bank borrowing from another to meet reserve requirements, or the federal Treasury borrowing for the needs of the U.S. government.

Interest rates are affected by demand for loans in the marketplace. Heavy demand, by making loanable funds more

scarce, tends to increase the cost of borrowing. The monetary policies of the Federal Reserve Board also play a big role. The Fed, charged with regulating the money supply and credit to foster economic growth, influences interest rates through the purchase and sale of government securities in the open market and, to a lesser extent, through the **DISCOUNT RATE** — the interest the Fed charges on loans to commercial banks. The Fed moves to **TIGHTEN MONEY**, make it more expensive, by raising the discount rate, thus acting to slow the economy, or promotes **EASY MONEY** by lowering the rate, making it less expensive to borrow, with the effect of stimulating the economy.

The discount rate is one of many **MONEY MARKET RATES** — those for short-term funds, due in less than one year — which includes, among others, the prime rate, federal funds rate, the rate for negotiable certificates of deposit and the commercial paper rate.

PRIME RATE is the interest rate charged by commercial banks on short-term loans to corporate depositors with the highest credit ratings. Banks set the level of this rate determined on many factors but usually it is pegged to the rate a bank must pay to borrow in the money market or from the Federal Reserve. Because few borrowers qualify for the prime rate, it acts as a base, with other lending rates scaling upward from it.

CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT are commercial bank time deposits, paying a specified rate of interest for a fixed short-term period. Offered to discourage withdrawal of funds for investment in higher-yielding instruments, they pay a higher interest rate than ordinary time deposits. They often are negotiable, transferable by endorsement, and may be traded in the money market.

COMMERCIAL PAPER consists of the promissory notes, IOUs, of top-rated business firms. These notes are unsecured, not backed by collateral, but often backed by unused lines of credit. They are issued for short-term credit needs — 90 days or less. Because of the excellent credit ratings of the firms issuing them, these notes are easily sold in the money market.

On The Consumer Side

Envelope Addressing: Common Mail Fraud

By Randy Reid
Consumer Services Consultant
Department of Agriculture
and Consumer Services

QUESTION: I saw an ad this week in our local newspaper about making extra money at home by addressing envelopes. It said all I'd need to do was purchase a small "kit" containing the necessary supplies and in no time I'd be making up to \$200 a week in the comfort of my own living room. Is this for real?

ANSWER: What you saw was a come-on for a "work-at-home scheme" and your best bet would be to ignore the claims of easy profit...many times the only easy profit is that made by the company which sells innocent people kits promoted in the sales pitch.

A typical scheme works like this: the company solicits "employees" through newspaper ads which claim a something-for-(almost)-nothing return on your money.

You can buy a kit for addressing envelopes or for stuffing envelopes (even the non-typists aren't exempt) or at Christmas time — decorating envelopes, etc.

After you buy your kit, you either never hear from the company again, or you get your kit with instructions on how to use it for profit.

Many times the profit is merely a veiled pyramid scheme. What these companies are really doing is selling you a way to do to others what they have just done to you.

In another type of scheme a New York promoter offered to set up his customers in their own mail order business from the comfort of their homes. For investments averaging several hundred dollars, they received a supply of "proven" circulars advertising one of the promoter's books (on how to set up an

apartment brokerage business), envelopes, and a "guaranteed" list of mail order buyers. The promoter claimed all the home worker had to do was stuff the circulars in the envelopes, affix the preaddressed labels, and wait for the money to roll in. He guaranteed his victims, many of them elderly and retired, that they would earn a minimum of \$1,000 within 30 days by using his circular and list. But the money never did roll in, and most of his victims made only a handful of sales and lost virtually everything they put into the venture. (This promoter was caught, found guilty of 34 counts of mail fraud, and sentenced to three years in prison with five years probation.)

In some cases, you will receive materials to be sold back to the company after you decorate or assemble them. Other victims send money to be "registered" for sewing small items such as baby booties and aprons only to subsequently be told that their sewing is "not up to standard." According to the Council of Better Business Bureaus, this is part of the scheme — nothing is ever "up to standard."

The best way to avoid being taken... or taken advantage of is, simply, don't fall for it. Although reluctant to label all such promotions fraudulent, the U.S. Postal Service says it has yet to find a legitimate envelope addressing offer. Envelope addressing is by far the most common type of operation that has come to the postal authorities' attention.

For detailed information on this gimmick and how to avoid trouble, write or call for the free fact sheet "Work-at-Home Schemes," Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services, Division of Consumer Services, Mayo Building, Tallahassee, Florida 32301 or call the toll-free hotline: 1-800-342-2176.

SPORTS

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, April 1, 1984-7A

Gordon And Murray: Lake Mary's Scholarly Sprinters

By Lou Stefano
Herald Sports Writer

Combining athletics and academics does not always produce Rhodes Scholars. How many home runs did Einstein ever hit? Did you ever see Babe Ruth give a lecture on the Pythagorean Theorem?

Rare, indeed, is the athlete that is super on the field and super in the classroom. But Lake Mary track coaches Mark McGee and Mike Gibson each have a scholar-athlete. And, the similarity doesn't end there for Patt Murray and Fran "Flash" Gordon. Both are juniors. Both long jump. And both run the sprints.

"Patt is a very intelligent kid," said McGee. "He takes advanced classes in school, is a natural athlete and catches on to the technical aspects of his events."

Gibson has the same accolades for Gordon. "Fran's very conscientious in the classroom. She puts in the time and effort to make good grades; she had a 4.0 average (on a 4-point scale) the last two quarters in school. She's one of the only kids I've seen that studies for school between events at our track meets."

Both Murray and Gordon bring wider smiles to their coaches faces with their athletic feats than their academic feats.

"There was a stretch where Patt was over 23 feet consistently for two or three weeks in a row," said McGee. "He's gone over 24 feet this season at the Lyman Invitational but he scratched by about a quarter inch. Once he gets the technique worked out he'll be one of the top jumpers around." Murray is currently ranked third in the state.

In addition to the long jump, Murray has a 45-11 triple jump to his credit to go along with a 10.0 100-yard dash time and a 23.2 220 time.

For her part, Gordon is equally as impressive with her growth on the track.

She has run an 11.3 100, a 25.9 220, and has brought her 440-yard dash time down from a 62.9 as a freshman to currently a 57.8 which ranks her third in the state among

Prep Track

4A schools. Gordon also finds time to anchor Lake Mary's mile medley team that is ranked seventh in the state.

If all that weren't enough, she has brought her 880 time down from 2:35 as a freshman to a current 2:24. And, according to Gibson, she can go lower. "She's gotten about as fast as she's gonna get in the sprints but she can go faster in the 440 and 880," Gibson said. "She can get below 2:20. She knows she can run with anyone in the 440 but she's not sure about running the 880."

Ironically, both Murray and Gordon started in track and field the same way. They both first competed in track at grade school.

"I moved to Florida from Canada when I was ten," said Murray. "I first started running track in fifth grade in small meets. I won some ribbons and liked the feeling so I kept it up."

Murray says that he probably wouldn't have gotten involved with track and field if he had stayed in Canada. "Track isn't very big up there," he said. "Everybody plays either hockey or lacrosse. I wanted to play football but no one else liked it."

Murray could have graduated a year early because he had all the necessary requirements but chose to stick around. One of the reasons was football and track.

"I wanted to play football next year and I'm looking forward to getting a scholarship next year," he said. "I also wanted to take more college prep classes."

Though only a junior, Murray has begun to hear from colleges but it is more because of his SAT scores than his athletic feats.

"Homework isn't a problem for me because I know that I have to make good grades in order to keep playing sports and go to college," Murray said. "I want to be a computer technician or a computer designer."

Gordon, who grew up in Sanford, began running in elementary school. "In third grade I won first place in the 50-yard dash beating all the boys along the way," Gordon said.

"In the fourth grade I was in the same class with Cliff Campbell who runs for Seminole, and I beat him too, though, I probably couldn't get close to him now," she added with a giggle.

Of all the events she runs, Gordon favors the 440. "I like the 440 because it's not too fast like the 100 where you have to get a good start and it's not too slow like the 800 where you have to pace yourself."

"I think I can be one of the top 440 people in the state if I can keep up my pace. Coach Gibson says it will be between myself and Crystal Caldwell (Seminole). When I see those rankings and see that there is someone ahead of me, it makes me work harder and want it more," said the petite junior.

On the academic side, Gordon takes advanced college prep classes and is a member of the National Honor Society. "All the success makes me want to do more," said Gordon. "It has a lot to do with my inward self. I want to be successful and I know to be successful I have to work hard and make good grades."

Gordon says that she has no problem hitting the books once she finishes track practice after school and gets home. "Home is book time and practice is fun time," she said. "I really enjoy practice. I enjoy being with my friends and that makes it less like work."

When asked what meant more to her, the athletic successes or the academic successes, Gordon was stuck for an answer. "That's a tough question to answer," she said thoughtfully. "Both are important to me. I'm going into pre-med in college and would like to be a pediatrician. I'd like to keep running beyond my college years but I need something to fall back on in case I get hurt."

Spoken like a true student-athlete.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Fran "Flash" Gordon, left, urges Patt Murray to keep up during Friday's workout at Lake Mary.

Rams' 15-Hit Attack Hands Schmit 10th

Prep Baseball

DELAND — Lake Mary coach Allen Tuttle wondered what it would be like if all his Lake Mary Rams started hitting at once.

Friday night he found out.

The Rams, 15-5 and 10-2, broke loose for 15 hits to back Mike Schmit's four-hit shutout hurling en route to an easy 12-0 Five Star Conference baseball victory over the DeLand Bulldogs at Conrad Park.

"When I saw their pitcher (Jeff Rood) warming up, I said to the kids, 'this guy doesn't look too bad,'" said Tuttle. "I'd guess they didn't hear me."

Lake Mary raked Rood from the beginning. The Rams put a six-spot on the board in the first frame and never looked back. Ryan Lisle and Shane Letterio smacked back-to-back singles and when Scott Underwood drilled a hit to right field, Lisle score. When the ball got past the right fielder, both Letterio and Underwood came around to score.

After Schmit flew out, Rod "C.J." Metz singled to left and Barry Hysell, who had three hits, followed with a screaming double down the left-field line to plate Metz. Kevin Hill then reached on an infield hit and Donald Grayson stroked a double to right center to chase home

both runs.

In the third, Hysell cracked his second double, Ron Natherson reached on an error and Hill singled home Hysell. Grayson singled to load the bases, but Lisle forced Natherson at the plate. Letterio, who had three hits for the night, lifted a fly ball to right field to score Hill for an 8-0 lead.

Schmit, who picked up his 10th win against no setbacks, singled home two runs in the fifth while a Metz single and a Hysell sacrifice fly each chased home a run later in the inning.

"Hysell hit the ball better than I've ever seen him," said Tuttle about his senior shortstop.

Lake Mary	802	04-12	15	1
DeLand	000	00-0	4	2

Game-winning RBI—Underwood.

Schmit and Metz. Rood, Hogue (2), Kaminski (5) and Hillmeyer, Turay (5).

Reichle Escapes Jams, Greene's Bat Lowers Boom On Osceola, 6-4

By Chris Flster
Herald Sports Writer

When a pitcher gets into a jam the most important thing for him is to keep his composure. Oviedo pitcher Darrin Reichle got into trouble early in Friday's game against Osceola Kissimmee's Kowboys, but the big righthander kept his cool and went on to pitch a fine ballgame. On the other hand, Osceola's Troy Girdner got rattled every time a call didn't go his way.

Although the Kowboys outlit the Lions, 9-8, Reichle pitched well in pressure situations while Girdner didn't, and the result was a 6-4 victory for the Lions in Orange Belt Conference action at Oviedo High.

"Reichle got in trouble there in the second," Oviedo coach Howard Mable said. "But he stayed with it all the way and did a great job."

The victory gives the Lions a 13-8 record overall but more important a 8-1 conference record, putting them one-half game ahead of the Kowboys who stand at 16-5 overall and 7-1 in the conference. Oviedo hosts Bishop Moore Tuesday at 4.

"This puts us in good position in the conference," Mable said. "We're in the driver's seat and that's where we want to be."

Reichle retired the side in order in the top of the first inning and Oviedo picked up an unearned run in the bottom of the inning for a 1-0 lead. Leadoff man Eric Shogren reached on an error and went to second as Girdner threw wild on a pick off attempt. Girdner then struck out Dave Wood and Jeff Greene for two outs, but Reichle reached on an infield single to put runners on the corners. Mark Merchant then hit a grounder to shortstop Scott Lane who threw wild to first, allowing Shogren to score.

Osceola rallied for three runs in the top of the second to take a 3-1 lead.

Girdner, a portly righthander, got a little riled after part of the Oviedo cheering section yelled out, "Where's the beef, at the bat, not the beef, just the fat." Girdner quieted the crowd as he drilled Reichle's first pitch about 350 feet, but in foul territory. Girdner then fought off a 1-2 pitch and pounced in into right field for a two-run single and a 3-1 Osceola lead. Still with one out, Reichle reached back and struck out leadoff man Kevin Miles then got David Tolly to bounce back to the mound for the third out.

The Lions retaliated with three runs in the bottom of the second for a 4-3 lead. Mark Hofmann and Craig Duncan both walked to lead off the inning and Shogren laid down a perfect bunt to move the runners to second and third. Dave Wood then bounced a grounder to Lane at shortstop but his throw to the plate was too late to get Hofmann.

Girdner wasn't too happy with his infield up to this point and he wasn't too happy with himself after he gave Greene a fat one right down the middle of the plate. Greene blasted Girdner's offering to the gap in left-center to drive in both Duncan and Wood for a 4-3 Oviedo lead.

With two outs in the bottom of the third, the Lions rapped out four straight hits and pushed across two runs for a 6-3 lead. Duncan singled to left to start the rally and Shogren followed with a bloop single to left. Wood then stroked a single to left to drive in Duncan and Shogren scored as Greene ripped a single to left.

Osceola	030	000	1-4	9	3
Oviedo	132	000	x-8	6	1

Game winning RBI—Greene
Girdner and Peraza. Reichle and Hofmann.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Umpire Henry Shepherd calls John Fussell out at first base as William Wynn snares the throw.

Alegre Leads Lyman; Hawks Rip Creek

Baseball

DAYTONA BEACH — Paul Alegre smacked four hits and drove in three runs while Steve Hutsell hurled five and two-thirds innings of shutout relief as the Lyman Greyhounds ripped Seabreeze, 10-2, at City Island Park Friday.

The victory snaps a two-game losing streak for Lyman and improves its record to 11-9 overall and 7-5 in the Five Star Conference. On Monday, the Greyhounds host Lake Howell at 7 p.m.

After Seabreeze pushed across two runs in the first inning against starter Derek Livernois, Lyman bounced back to tie the score. Alegre drilled a single to center and stole second. Mike Henley reached on an error by the shortstop and Clint Baker moved the runners to second and third with a nice bunt. Livernois' groundout scored one run and Greg Lorenz singled home the other.

The Greyhounds took the lead for good with one run in the second. John Drinkwater walked and moved to second on a bunt by Charlie Higgins. Alegre then poked another single for a 3-2 lead.

In the third, the 'Hounds put the game out of reach with a five-run

outburst. With one out, Lorenz singled and stole second. Tim Voit reached on an error by the shortstop which sent Lorenz to third. Voit then stole second and Robbie Robinson drilled a base hit to chase home both runs.

Drinkwater again walked and then pulled a double steal with Robinson. Higgins followed with a booming triple to left center for a 7-0 edge. Alegre ripped his third single to complete the five-run inning.

Lyman 215 811 0-10 10 3
Seabreeze 100 000 0-0 3 5
Game winning RBI—Alegre
Livernois, Hutsell (2) and Henley, Debner, Kash (3) and Erickson.

Lake Howell.....11
Spruce Creek.....2

The way Lake Howell's Jimmy Daniel has been pitching, he doesn't need too many runs. So when his teammates rang up seven runs for him in the third, it was all over but the shouting.

Daniel struck out nine, walked five and allowed just five hits as the

Silver Hawks thrashed Spruce Creek, 11-2, in Five Star Conference baseball Friday at Lake Howell. It was the junior righthander's fourth straight win against no defeats.

The victory was the 13th for the Hawks in 24 games. Monday night, they travel to Longwood for a 7 o'clock game with Lyman. Damon Marlette (4-2) is expected to hurl to Lake Howell.

Spruce Creek touched Daniel for its only three runs when he issued three of his walks, but the Hawks came back like gangbusters. Vic Roberts and John Canfield lined back-to-back singles to start the inning.

Paul Plaughter then dropped a bunt in front of the mound which losing pitcher Paul Courington rifled down the right-field line allowing two runs to score.

Jeff Poindexter followed with a single and Bill Lang walked to load the bases. Jay Robey followed with a single to plate Lang. After Scott "Thurman" Munson struck out, Poindexter scored on a passed ball.

Spruce Creek	020	000	0-10	10	3
Lake Howell	075	100	x-11	9	1

Game winning RBI—Robey
Courington, Decier (2), Mason (6) and Thomas, Daniel and Lang

Mainland Tips Puzzling Tribe

By Sam Cook
Herald Sports Editor

It was a puzzling afternoon at Sanford Memorial Stadium for Bobby Lundquist Friday. The Seminole coach has been trying to put the pieces together for his Fighting Seminole baseball team to make a stretch drive.

With hapless Mainland (11-10 conference record) coming to town and his team coming off two of its better showings (hard-luck loss to Lake Mary and a victory over DeLand) of the season, he hopes things were beginning to fall in place.

So much for hope. The Seminoles put on one of their most uninspiring performances of the year and dropped a 6-1 Five Star Conference encounter to the Bucs.

"I don't understand it. We play pretty well against the good teams and then when someone terrible (Mainland) comes in here, we play like this. We didn't come ready to play. We were pathetic," said Lundquist. "I'm beginning to think our seniors have experienced so much losing, it has become a habit. They have to provide the leadership."

The setback dropped the 'Noles to 8-11 for the year and 4-8 in the conference. Mainland improved to 5-11 and 2-10. "If we don't start playing ball, we're looking at playing that Monday playoff for eighth and ninth place in the district," said Lundquist. "And we'll probably be playing Mainland."

Righthander Brian Sheffield turned in a solid pitching performance for the first five innings. He made one mistake when he tried to slip a 2-0 fastball past Brent Bushnell and the Mainland designated hitter drilled it over the left-field fence in the second for a 1-0 lead.

Seminole, which left eight runners on base for the game, tied the game in the bottom of the second. William Wynn roped a single to right then moved to second when the shortstop hauled in Tony Cox's pop fly but threw it away trying to double Wynn off first base.

A wild pitch sent Wynn to third and Kevin Smith then lofted a healthy fly to left field which chased Wynn home for the 1-1 deadlock.

The game stayed a 1-1 although Seminole missed a chance for a run in the fourth. Wynn slapped a two-out single up the middle. Cox then powered a drive over the center fielder's head, but Wynn thinking there was just one out, held up as he approached second and was only able to make it as far as third when the ball dropped. Smith then fanned to end the inning.

The Bucs finally got to Sheffield in the sixth, thanks in part to two errors. Mark Fussel walked and moved to second on a wild pitch. John Moak then hit a ground ball to short which Brian Rogers fumbled as Fussel went to third base.

Bushell, who had the only two Mainland hits until the sixth, blooped a hit down the right-field line which got past James Hersey allowing two runs to score. Bushnell then scored when Sheffield bounced a pitch off the plate for a 4-1 lead.

In the seventh, Mainland put the game out of reach on RBI singles by Matt Gantt and Fussel before Glenn Landress came on to strikeout Moak a sharp relay from David Hanson to Cox to Dennis to nab Fussel at the plate.

Rogers and Wynn each had two hits to lead the Tribe.

Mainland	010	003	2-6	6	1
Seminole	010	000	0-1	7	4

Game-winning RBI—Bushnell.

Anderson and Smith. Sheffield, Landress (7) and Dennis.



Win, Place and Show

Glenn Loney
Sanford Orlando
Kennel Club

Hood River Larry: Incredible Animal

What an incredible animal this Hood River Larry is proving to be. He ran away with our Young Champion competition at the Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club last Friday night. Many predicted he might get in trouble with two fast breakers on either side of him.

But Larry broke very well for him and was ahead of the field five strides out of the box. It was all over. He just kept pulling away from the field, ending the race seven lengths ahead of his nearest pursuer.

It was his 10th victory in a row and his 12th in 13 starts. No youngster has ever gotten off to that great a start here.

And this past Wednesday night he proved it was no fluke. Larry made his first start since winning the puppy stakes against a very tough field of grade A greyhounds.

He drew the eight hole with lots of early speed inside of him. All he did was use his powerful rush to beat everyone to the first turn and run away with the race. It was his 11th win in a row and 13th of the season.

Mark January 30 down in your book as a day to be remembered. It is the last time this 72-pound son of Pecos Cannon and Super Vitige lost a race. In fact, it is the only time he has ever lost a race. Even then they had to practically knock him to his knees at the first turn before they could beat him.

If Larry hadn't gotten sick earlier in the year his record could be a whole lot better if that's possible. He won his first schooling race way back in the middle of December. But he wouldn't school again until January 10 — a bout of kennel sickness kept him from breaking in until the season was over three weeks old.

Larry has now won his last nine grade A starts. His 11 wins in a row is a new Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club record. That puts him ahead of some terribly great greyhounds such as Highway Robber, Judge Pine, Mi-s Whirl and Axe Maker — just to name a few.

Another fine greyhound who has been injured is starting to round into shape. RE's Elouise won our Central Florida Derby last year on her way to winning 12 races as a rookie.

But she has been injury prone and is really only now starting to hit her stride. And what a stride she is hitting.

Tuesday night she flashed around the 3/8 mile Derby distance in 37.84. That's only half a length off the track record of 37.80 set by Ivory Coast back in 1977.

If she hadn't bumped into two greyhounds getting wide from the red hole she would have broken the record. Before Ivory Coast set the record no greyhound had ever broken 38 seconds over our demanding 3/8 mile course. RE's Elouise's 37.84 Tuesday night was the second fastest 3/8 mile ever run here.

NEXT WEEK: We will take a look at all the Derby hopefuls.



Rudy Seiler
Mayfair
Golf Writer

Home Course Prevails; Women's Tourney Next

Last Saturday, 16 fellows from Mayfair Country Club travelled to the Rolling Hills Country Club in Wildwood for an Inter-County Golf Association (ICGA) tournament.

The match was won by the Rolling Hills' team by a score of 9 1/2-4 1/2 points.

It seems that more often than not, being the home course provides an advantage that is difficult to overcome. Mayfair's match points were won by Ernie Horrell, Phil Edmonds, Jim Bussard and Hank Jeanneret. Jack Slade halved his match, to produce the 1/2 point. Mayfair players winning prize money were Gordon Hulbert, Harold D. Davis and Charlie Rosa.

Pro Shop gift certificates have been awarded to the winners. The next ICGA match is to be played at the Mt. Plymouth Country Club on Saturday, April 7 with progressive tee times starting at 10:00 a.m.

Those fellows interested in playing in this match, please sign up in the Pro Shop.

In other ICGA local news, effective April 1, Wes Werner (presently Mayfair team captain) assumes the duties of president and Herb Pitman takes over as treasurer. Succeeding Wes as the Mayfair team captain will be Gordon Hulbert. Working with Gordon as alternate will be Wally Krohne.

Last Wednesday, the Mayfair ladies played a four-ball best ball tournament. After a 9 a.m. shotgun start on a very windy day, the results were as follows:

LOW NET (52):

Stella Brooks, Irene Harris, Jonnie Elam, Mary Ann Buhman

2nd LOW NET (55):

Grace Sayles, Mariam Andrews, Pauline Rose, Vern Smith

3rd LOW NET (57):

Marge Horne, Rita Findell, Jane McKibben, Pinky Miouduckl

After the tournament, the gals enjoyed a delicious lasagna luncheon in the clubhouse and everyone had a good time.

Also on the distaff side, the winner of the Grandmother's Tournament held on Wednesday, March 21 was Ann Guth. Actually there was a tie for first place between Ann and Dossie deGanahl, but after a match of scorecards, Ann was pronounced the winner. Congratulations.

By the time this article goes to press, the Annual Cancer Society Tournament on Friday will be history. The results will be provided in next week's column.

Dossie deGanahl also wanted to remind everyone that the annual Mayfair Women's Club Championship Tournament, sponsored by the Southeast Bank, will be held on the next three Wednesdays, April 4, 11 and 18. This is one of the biggies of the year, so let's all get out and participate.

This is the time of the year when many organizations are planning golf outings so be sure and check the bulletin board for scheduled tournaments. We still have a reciprocal arrangement with both Deltona Hills Country Club and Mt. Plymouth Country Club to allow our members playing privileges at these courses when unable to play Mayfair due to a scheduled tournament. Check with the Pro Shop.

Hampton No-Hits Seminole Ford

Tim Hampton, brother of Seminole High softball catcher Angle Carpenter, pitched the first no-hitter of the Sanford Little League season as Sanford Continental rolled to a 13-0 whitewashing of Seminole Ford in Little American League action Friday at Fort Mellon Park.

Hampton, an 11 year old, struck out 10 batters and walked just three in his pitching masterpiece. He received hitting support from Jess Montgomery who was 3 for 3 and Corey Johnson who was 2 for 2.

Continental scored twice in the first inning, added four in the second and put the game on ice with seven runs in the third.

In other American League action Friday, Seminole Petroleum rallied for 13 runs in the second inning en route to a 16-13 victory over Atlantic Bank at Fort Mellon Park.

Seminole Petroleum managed only four hits in the game but took advantage of 15 walks and five errors. On the other hand, Atlantic Bank pounded out 10 hits but could not come back after falling behind, 13-3, in the second inning. Johnnie Brewington and Julius Bennett led Atlantic Bank with three hits each and Anthony Duva added a pair of triples.

In National League action Friday, Leo Ford clubbed a three-run homer and a RBI double to lead Poppa Jay's to a 12-2 rout of the Railroaders. Vernon Miller added two hits for Poppa Jay's while Kenneth Foster picked up the pitching victory as he hurled a two-hitter.

Rinker Materials battered First Federal pitching for 17 hits en route to a 13-3 victory. Will Reno, Brian Grayson and Tony Reno had three hits each to lead Rinker at the plate while Jon Bates, Corey Bennett and Brian Howard

Little League Roundup

added two hits each. Alphonzo Campbell, Floyd Henderson and Shawnie Riggins had two hits each to lead First Federal at the plate. — Chris Flster

Pedrotty Earns 3rd Win

Matt Pedrotty picked up his third straight pitching victory as he hurled a four-hitter and Chris Donnan drove in three runs to lead the Yankees to a 7-2 victory over the Red Sox in Atlanta Little League Major Division play.

The Red Sox took a 1-0 lead in the second inning but the Yankees tied it at 1-1 in the fourth. The Yankees erupted for six runs in the fifth to break open the game. Joseph DiFrancesco and Pedrotty had two hits and one RBI each for the Yankees.

In other Major League action, Jason Varitek hurled a two-hitter as the Cardinals rolled to a 9-3 victory over the Astros. Danny Albert led the Cards at the plate with three hits while J.J. Graham and Eric Violland had two hits apiece.

Greg James threw a three-hitter at the Cardinals to lead the Expos to a 8-2 victory. James also helped his own cause at the plate as he rapped a single and a double and drove in three runs. Chris Martino added two hits for the Expos. Varitek led the Cardinals at the plate with a pair of doubles.

In Minor League action, Scott Harger pitched a one hitter and the Yankees scored four times in the fourth inning to claim a 4-1 victory. Lev Panek had the only hit for the Yankees.

After falling behind, 5-0, in the third inning, the White Sox rallied for four runs in the fourth and added single runs in the fifth and sixth to pull out a 6-5 victory over the Angels. Kevin Scott pitched the last three innings for the White Sox, giving up no runs and he retired all nine batters he faced. Josh Jones and Matt Parks each had a RBI single to aid Scott's stellar relief job.

In Rookie League action, Adam Bates banged out five hits to lead the White Sox to a 25-17 rout of the Dodgers. Brett Blackadar added four hits including a home run and Billy Davis also had four hits. Todd Copeland had four hits for the Dodgers.

Bates, Richard Benton, Blackadar and Glen Williams had four hits each to lead the White Sox to a 25-3 shelling of the Astros. Moiser Navarro added a singled, double and triple for the White Sox.

In other Rookie League action, Scott Boone and Jeff Harmer pounded out five hits each to lead the Cardinals over the Astros, 27-13. Boone had two singles, one double and two triples and drove in five runs while Harmer had four singles, a double and knocked in three runs. Tom Dixon added three singles, a double and four RBIs.

The Cardinals then rolled to a 21-3 rout of the Angels as Boone had a pair of triples and five RBIs. Sean Gackenback had three hits and four RBI while Harmer and Dixon had four hits each and Crissy Johnson added three hits. — Chris Flster

Nettles Gets Wish, Dealt To Padres

By United Press International

Another chapter of New York Yankees history was closed Friday night when third baseman Graig Nettles was given his wish and dealt to the San Diego Padres.

Nettles, a native of San Diego who has hit more career home runs than any third baseman in American League history, demanded that the Yankees trade him after learning of the club's plans to platoon him with newly acquired Toby Harrah.

The Yankees received left-hander Dennis Rasmussen and a player to be named later in exchange for Nettles.

The Yankees' captain since 1982, the 39-year-old Nettles joined the Yankees in 1973 and has hit 333 lifetime home runs.

319 of them as a third baseman. He won Gold Gloves for fielding in 1977 and 1978 and is considered one of the best fielding third basemen in baseball. Nettles appeared in five All-Star games.

Nettles put on a spectacular fielding performance throughout the 1978 World Series against the Los Angeles Dodgers and was a key factor in bringing the Yankees the championship.

Nettles was named the Yankees' captain on Jan. 29, 1982. During the 1970's, only Reggie Jackson and Carl Yastrzemski had more RBIs among AL players.

Nettles' 250 Yankees homers places him sixth on the team's all-time list behind Babe Ruth, Mickey Mantle, Lou Gehrig, Joe DiMaggio and Yogi Berra.

Baseball

In spring training games:

At St. Petersburg, Mickey Hatcher had three hits, including a two run homer, and drove in three runs to pace the Minnesota Twins to a 7-4 triumph over the New York Mets.

At Scottsdale, Ariz., Mel Hall drove in four runs with a three-run homer and sacrifice fly to lead the Chicago Cubs to an 11-5 victory over the San Francisco Giants. The Cubs extended their winning string to three after losing their previous 11 straight.

At Tucson, Ariz., Neal Heaton pitched seven shutout innings to help the Cleveland Indians pound the San Diego Padres 10-1. The Indians protested the game to both league presidents and the commissioner's office. They asserted that the Padres fielded a team made up solely of Triple-A players in violation of an inter-league memo that

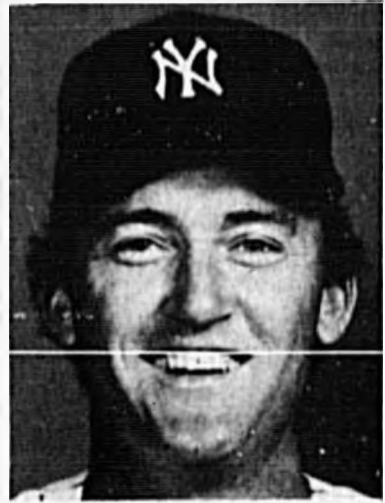
states a team must have at least three regulars on the field and a regular pitcher in a split-squad game.

At Lakeland, Larry Herndon's sacrifice fly in the bottom of the eighth ignited a three-run rally that sparked the Detroit Tigers to a 7-6 triumph over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

At Miami, Wayne Gross crashed a three-run homer and Mike Boddicker and Dennis Martinez combined for a three-hitter to lift the Baltimore Orioles to an 8-1 victory over the Atlanta Braves. John Shelby hit two triples for the Orioles to key a 13-hit Orioles' attack.

At West Palm Beach, Gary Carter hit a three-run homer to highlight a 13-hit attack and lead the Montreal Expos to a 7-5 victory over the Texas Rangers. Carter, who has two homers this spring, connected in the fifth to give Montreal a 5-1 lead. George Wright homered for the Rangers. Tim Raines clipped in three hits for the Expos.

At Phoenix, Ariz., Gorman Thomas went 3-for-4 and Steve Henderson and Spike Owens



Graig Nettles
...swapped to Padres

had two hits each to pace a 17-hit attack and power the Seattle Mariners to a 12-4 victory over the Oakland A's. Oakland starter Tim Lincecum was battered for nine runs, five earned, and 11 hits in five innings.

At Winter Haven, Tony Armas drove in four runs and hit an inside-the-park home run to power the Boston Red Sox to a 7-1 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals. Boston starter Bob Ojeda scattered three hits in his seven shutout innings.

Coming Monday...

...The Evening Herald All-County Boys Basketball Team, selected by the county coaches and Herald sportswriters.

LINESCORES

Friday's Exhibition Baseball Results By United Press International		Moore, L.-Carrey	Chicago (NL)
at West Palm Beach	100 002 000 — 5 11 1	at Winter Haven, Fla.	022 001 145 — 11 15 9
Texas	101 022 000 — 7 13 1	St. Louis	000 000 001 — 1 5 1
Miami	101 022 000 — 7 13 1	Boston	011 002 304 — 7 10 3
Stewart Henke (5), Schmidt (6), Gibby (8) and Yost Foley (6), Gullickson, Harris (8), Reardon (9) and Carter, Bulger (7), W.-Gullickson, L.-Stewart HRs—Wright, Carter.		at St. Petersburg, Fla.	022 001 145 — 11 15 9
at Tampa, Fla.	201 100 001 — 5 10 0	San Diego	000 000 010 — 1 7 4
Kansas City	100 002 000 — 3 0 2	Cleveland	000 010 104 — 10 10 1
Cincinnati	100 002 000 — 3 0 2	at Tucson, Ariz.	000 000 010 — 1 7 4
Splitforth, Willis (7), Quisenberry (8) and Walton, Price, Power (7), Smith (8) and Biledia, Guiden (7), W.-Splitforth, L.-Price.		San Diego	000 000 010 — 1 7 4
at Sarasota, Fla.	002 020 000 — 4 4 0	Cleveland	000 010 104 — 10 10 1
Philadelphia	100 000 000 — 3 11 1	Patterson, Orr (4), Brown (6) and Marlin, Heaton, Waddell (8), Aponle (9) and Willard, W.-Heaton, L.-Orr.	
Hudson, Frawley (13), Campbell (7) and Diaz, Virgil (8), DeLeon, Aposh (8), Reed (9) and Fish, W.-DeLeon, L.-Hudson HRs—Chicago, Kille, V. Lee, Fish.		at Lakeland, Fla.	000 130 101 — 6 7 2
at Phoenix, Ariz.	420 110 111 — 12 17 1	Pittsburgh	000 000 010 — 1 7 4
Seattle	000 021 000 — 4 3 3	Detroit	200 000 124 — 7 12 2
Oakland	000 021 000 — 4 3 3	DeLeon, Scurry (7) and Pena, Morris, Roena (8), Lopez (8), Hernandez (9) and Parrish, W.-Lopez, L.-Scurry HR—Pittsburgh, Ballard.	
Moore, Vande Berg (8) and Kearney, Mercado (7), Conroy, Horsley (6), De Los Santos (9) and Bette, Cias (7), W.		at St. Petersburg, Fla.	014 000 300 — 7 11 3
		New York (NL)	000 000 000 — 4 11 3
		Pastnick, Walters (6), Constock (8) and Lashner, Darling, Lynch (6), Tidrow (9) and Ortiz, W.-Pastnick, L.-Darling HRs—Minnesota, Hatcher; New York, Strawberry, Brooks.	
		at Scottsdale, Ariz.	
		Los Angeles	022 001 145 — 11 15 9
		San Francisco	000 103 010 — 5 9 3
		Rainey, Altamirano (6), Bardi (8), Patterson (9) and Davis, Calvert, Martin (6), Barr (8), LaVelle (9) and Brantly, W.—Rainey, L.-Calvert HR—Chicago, Hall.	
		at Miami	000 000 100 — 1 3 1
		Atlanta	000 000 100 — 1 3 1
		Baltimore	103 101 005 — 6 12 2
		McMurtry, Garber (5), Reiter (8) and Benedict and Pocarab, Boddicker, O'Martinez (6) and Nolan, Dempsey (6), HR—Baltimore, Moss.	
		at Anaheim, Calif.	000 001 302 — 7 11 1
		Los Angeles	000 000 000 — 6 1 0
		California	000 000 000 — 6 1 0
		Honeycutt, Houston (8) and Yaguez, Sciocia (6), Fimple (9), Will, Sanchez (7), Hestler (9), Moreno (9) and Boone, W.—Honeycutt, L.-Will HRs—Los Angeles, Brock, Monday, Marshall.	
		at Vancouver, B.C.	000 000 000 — 6 1 0
		Minnesota	000 000 000 — 6 1 0
		Toronto	000 101 004 — 2 10 0
		Walls, Tellmann (8) and Schroeder, Clancy, Acker (8), Lamp (9) and Martines, Whit (7), W.-Clancy L.—W 4 1 1 1	

Fantasies Of Spring End, Reds-L.A. Open Monday

NEW YORK (UPI) — The fantasies of spring, perhaps best exemplified this year by the Cleveland Indians batting over .300 as a team in exhibition games, are about to give way to the realities of professional sports' longest season.

Spring training is over and the quest to unseat the Baltimore Orioles as world champions begins in earnest Monday when the major league baseball season begins with four games scheduled across the country from Baltimore to California.

As usual, the Cincinnati Reds, baseball's oldest franchise, gets the honor of starting the National League season by playing host to the Los Angeles Dodgers in the traditional National League opener. The Reds will sent Mario Soto, a 17-game winner last season, to the mound against Fernando Valenzuela, the Mexican-born left-hander who in only three seasons has become one of the NL's top pitchers.

Three games are scheduled in the American League and one of them pits last year's division winners against each other. The Orioles will be host to the AL West champion Chicago White Sox, the Kansas City Royals entertain the New York Yankees and the California Angels play host to the Boston Red Sox.

This year's early schedule seeks to take advantage of warm weather cities and those with domed stadiums to help cut down on April postponements. Therefore, the three teams with domed stadiums — Seattle and Minnesota in the AL and Houston in the NL — will play their first week of games at home as will the West Coast-based teams in Los Angeles, California, San Francisco, San Diego and Oakland.

By contrast, the two Canadian cities, Toronto and Montreal, will not open their home seasons until the middle of the month. The Expos play their first home game April 13 and the Blue Jays open their home campaign April 17.

There will be five new managers this year. Dave Johnson takes over the New York Mets. Vern Rapp guides the Cincinnati Reds and Jim Frey takes the reins of the Chicago Cubs in the NL. Yogi Berra leads the New York Yankees and Rene Lachemann takes over the Milwaukee Brewers in the AL.

A former roommate of Berra's when he was a player for the Yankees, Bobby Brown, also will make his debut this year as the new president of the AL.

In addition, a number of players, including several former All-Stars, will be seen in different uniforms this season.

They include Pete Rose, who goes from Philadelphia to Montreal; Al Oliver and Manny Trillo, who leave Montreal for San Francisco; Dave Parker, who joins Cincinnati after 10 years in Pittsburgh; Tom Seaver, who goes from the Mets to the White Sox; Rich Gossage, who leaves the Yankees for San Diego; Joe Morgan,

Baseball

who left Philadelphia to go home to Oakland, and Jim Sundberg, who joins Milwaukee after 10 years in Texas.

Rose is one of a handful of players who will be seeking important personal milestones this season. Rose needs only 10 hits to reach the 4,000 mark for his career and needs 202 overall to break Ty Cobb's lifetime record.

Rod Carew, Reggie Jackson and Mike Schmidt also are in search of some impressive personal goals. Carew, a seven-time AL batting champion, needs 168 hits to reach the 3,000 hit plateau while teammate Jackson, a major dis-appointment to the Angels in 1983, needs 22 homers to hit the 500 mark.

Schmidt, a six-time NL home run king, needs 11 homers to reach the 400 level.

Baseball attendance, which has been increasing steadily, is expected to set another record in 1984, and fans will most likely be treated to close races in at least three of the four divisions.

Only the White Sox in the AL West appear to be a level above their competition. The White Sox won the division title by a record 20 games last year and the addition of Seaver to an already awesome pitching staff makes them a formidable force once again.

But the rest of the AL West expects to be improved over last year, so the White Sox are by no means a sure bet. Oakland, with the addition of Bill Caudill to the bullpen, has improved considerably. Texas is deeper and California, badly crippled with injuries last season, has plenty of veteran talent.

Like the White Sox in the West, the Orioles remain the team to beat in the AL East. The Orioles have everything it takes to win a pennant — hitting, pitching and defense — plus the knowledge by every player on the team as to what his role is and a willingness to accept it.

But the AL East is the deepest division in baseball. The Tigers, Yankees, Blue Jays and Brewers all finished over .500 last year and should be improved in certain areas this year.

Detroit has bolstered its bullpen with the acquisition of Willie Hernandez and its lineup with the addition of Darrell Evans. Toronto has young players who are hungry for a pennant, the Yankees expect to get more out of their abilities with the easy-going Berra replacing the irascible Billy Martin as manager and Milwaukee should rebound under the motivational leadership of Lachemann.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Ann Guth shows off her putting style as tournament sponsor Lois Dycus and Dossie deGanahl watch. Guth edged deGanahl for the Grandmother's Tournament which was sponsored by Lois' Place. Guth picked up a \$50 gift certificate and deGanahl won a \$25 gift certificate.

2 Hit Big Jackpot In Moonlight Bowling

Happiness is Moonlight Bowling at Sanford Bowl America.

Two bowlers hit the big bucks last Saturday as they each won a \$175.00 jackpot.

Saturday night's three Moonlight jackpots are \$200, \$50 and \$50. Come on out and join us, we start at 9:30 p.m. and everyone has the opportunity to win some money.

To show our appreciation for our league bowlers, from April 2 through April 29 we are offering 84 cents a game bowling to all bowlers holding a league bowler's privilege card and their guests.

On the Senior Scene - Bill Morris of the Washday Dropouts picked up the big 7-10 split and will get a nice patch from the American Bowling Congress.

Maurice Aubie of the Hurricanes League bowled his first 200 ever



Roger Quick
Herald Bowling Writer

and Harold Rippl had a 211 and Phyllis Graham a 203.

On the Youth Scene - The Central Florida Proprietors Association is conducting its 2nd Annual CFBPA Youth Tournament.

High scores for the youth shows a tie between Don Gorman and Neal Fowler who each rolled 526.

High scores reported during the week were Gil Benton

of Scratch On Thursday 221 and Jeannie Echols 214.

On the Blair Agency League H. Judkins had a 215 and Al Denman a 214.

Linda Newton of the Ladies Match Point League rolled a 581 series including games of 212-190-179.

We're starting our summer league sign-ups now, so be sure to get yourself and your team signed up on the league of your choice.

Lewis Leads Kittens To Pair Of Victories On East Coast

The South Seminole ICBA basketball teams journeyed to the east coast for a series of season-ending games this past weekend and came back with three victories in five games.

The Kittens scratched their way to a pair of thrilling wins, 32-24, in overtime and 25-24 both over the Ormond Beach Recreation Center.

In the overtime battle, Tamara Lewis took charge in the extra session scoring all the points garnered by both teams - eight.

In the second game, it was the Barreta show as she hit on six of 12 shots for a game high 12 points.

Rounding out the Kitten roster for the trip were Gail Veal, Erika Cain, Regina Hayward and Tanya Lewis.

The Tomcats, South Seminole's 6-7th grade club, raised their season mark to 21-2 as they edged Ormond Beach 60-58.

Larry Watkins and Delmon Simpson

added 14 rebounds apiece - Watkins scored 14 and Simpson eight.

The Bobcats, South Seminole's 8th grade boys team ran into lots of trouble as it played Daytona Beach Dickerson Community Center and lost twice.

They lost, 61-52, after leading by five at halftime. Ten different Bobcats scored led by Eric Wright's 17.

The second game had the South Seminolites losing by 22 before a 31-point third quarter surge brought them back and up by four, 60-56.

The Tomcats, South Seminole's 6-7th grade club, raised their season mark to 21-2 as they edged Ormond Beach 60-58.

Larry Watkins and Delmon Simpson

SCOREBOARD

SOKC

Table with columns for teams, scores, and game details for the South Orange County Soccer Club.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table with columns for teams, wins, losses, and percentages for the National League.

USFL

Table with columns for teams, wins, losses, and percentages for the United States Football League.

NBA

Table with columns for teams, wins, losses, and percentages for the National Basketball Association.

NHL

Table with columns for teams, wins, losses, and percentages for the National Hockey League.

BASEBALL

Table with columns for teams, wins, losses, and percentages for various baseball leagues.

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FLORIDA

IN BRIEF

Woman Convicted Of Drowning Son

MILTON (UPI) — Judi Buenoano, described by a prosecutor as "a black widow that fed off the young," was found guilty of first-degree murder today for drowning her paraplegic teenage son to collect his life insurance.

A 12-member jury deliberated less than 6½ hours without a recess before returning the guilty verdict against the 40-year-old Gulf Breeze, Fla., mother of three.

Ms. Buenoano was convicted of first-degree murder for drowning her oldest son, Michael, 19, on a canoe trip May 13, 1980 to collect \$108,000 in life insurance she obtained by forging the youth's signature to the policies. She also was found guilty of grand theft for cashing in those policies.

She faces a possible death sentence or life in prison.

Prosecutors contended during the 10-day trial that Ms. Buenoano poisoned her son with arsenic, which resulted in the partial paralysis of his arms and legs, and then she tossed him overboard wearing leg braces and no life jacket.

Mobile Home Protection

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — A proposed law put together by legislators, mobile home owners and owners of mobile home parks is the first major consumer protection measure for mobile home owners, a lawmaker says.

The bill would set up a state agency within the Department of Business Regulation to regulate mobile home parks.

The measure establishes rules and procedures for settling up homeowners' associations in mobile home parks, and says a park owner must notify the homeowners' association if he intends to sell the park. The association would then have the option of buying the park before the owner could sell it to someone else.

Under the measure, residents of mobile home parks would be guaranteed the right to assemble, to invite candidates and public officials to speak, and to circulate petitions.

Hit-Man Convicted

SEBRING (UPI) — After 18 years and two trials, an ex-convict has been found guilty in the 1966 contract murder of millionaire citrusman Charles Von Maxcy, a verdict prosecutors said was "long overdue."

William Kelley, of Brockton, Mass. was convicted late Friday of first-degree murder in the slaying.

Kelley was convicted of being one of two hired killers who stabbed and shot Maxcy to death in Maxcy's Sebring home. The other alleged hit man, Andrew Von Eter, was murdered nearly two years after Maxcy's death.

The trial, which began Monday, was Kelley's second on the first-degree murder charge. His first ended in a mistrial Jan. 30.

Did Reagan Violate War Powers Act?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Speaker Thomas O'Neill has asked the House Foreign Affairs Committee to determine if President Reagan violated the War Powers act by involving U.S. troops in

hostilities in El Salvador. O'Neill's request Friday followed reports that U.S. military training personnel came under fire in El Salvador and U.S. military aircraft have provided reconnaissance and intelligence information to Salvadoran forces.

The Pentagon confirmed the incidents Thursday but gave a revised account Friday, saying none of the hostile fire incidents endangered Americans and they did not require a report to Congress under the act.

The U.S. force in El Salvador totals 69 including 55 advisers.

...Traffic

Continued from page 1A

swerve and skid marks.

It also challenges motorists with short turn lanes for those getting off SR 436 and onto the interstate.

Coming in second in a sort of spill-over effect was SR 436 and Wymore and Douglas roads, located just a short stone's throw from the I-4/SR 436 junction. There were 104 accidents here in '82, 48 with injuries.

But the I-4/SR 436 area has no monopoly on tumult. The remainder of the Top Ten have their own intricacies.

● **The SR 436/U.S. Highway 17-92** intersection in the Altamonte Springs-Casselberry area (104 accidents, 41 with injuries in 1982). This south county monster is a hub of commuters, a crossroads connecting north and south, east and west ends of the county. It aches with cars creeping toward turns. Heading north on 17-92 sends you to Longwood, Lake Mary and Sanford; south puts you into Fern Park, Maitland and heading for Orlando; east and you're motoring through Casselberry; west and it's into Seminole's largest city, Altamonte Springs.

● **SR 436 and Howell Branch Road**, (83 accidents, 30 involving injuries). The specialty of this Casselberry spot is fender benders, statistics show. It preys on the impatient, the driver whose edginess insists on taking a turn for the worst.

● **SR 436 and Palm Springs Drive** (69 accidents, 27 injuries). This is a nightmare for the shopping crowd. It funnels traffic into and out of the Altamonte Mall and nearby shopping centers onto busy SR 436. Congestion is heaviest during Christmas and Easter seasons.

● **SR 434 and U.S. Highway 17-92** (61 accidents, 23 injuries). At last, an intersection not part of the SR 436 Connection. But this Longwood locale is not far away and that means it's not exempt from all the chaos and tie-ups for which its larger counterpart is known.

● **SR 436 and North Lake Boulevard** (57 accidents, 19 injuries). Yes, we're back on SR 436 again and back in the middle of all the commercial hubbub. Not only is the usual SR 436 congestion a factor, but the Interstate Mall and Oak Tree Plaza shopping centers here add their share to the confusion.

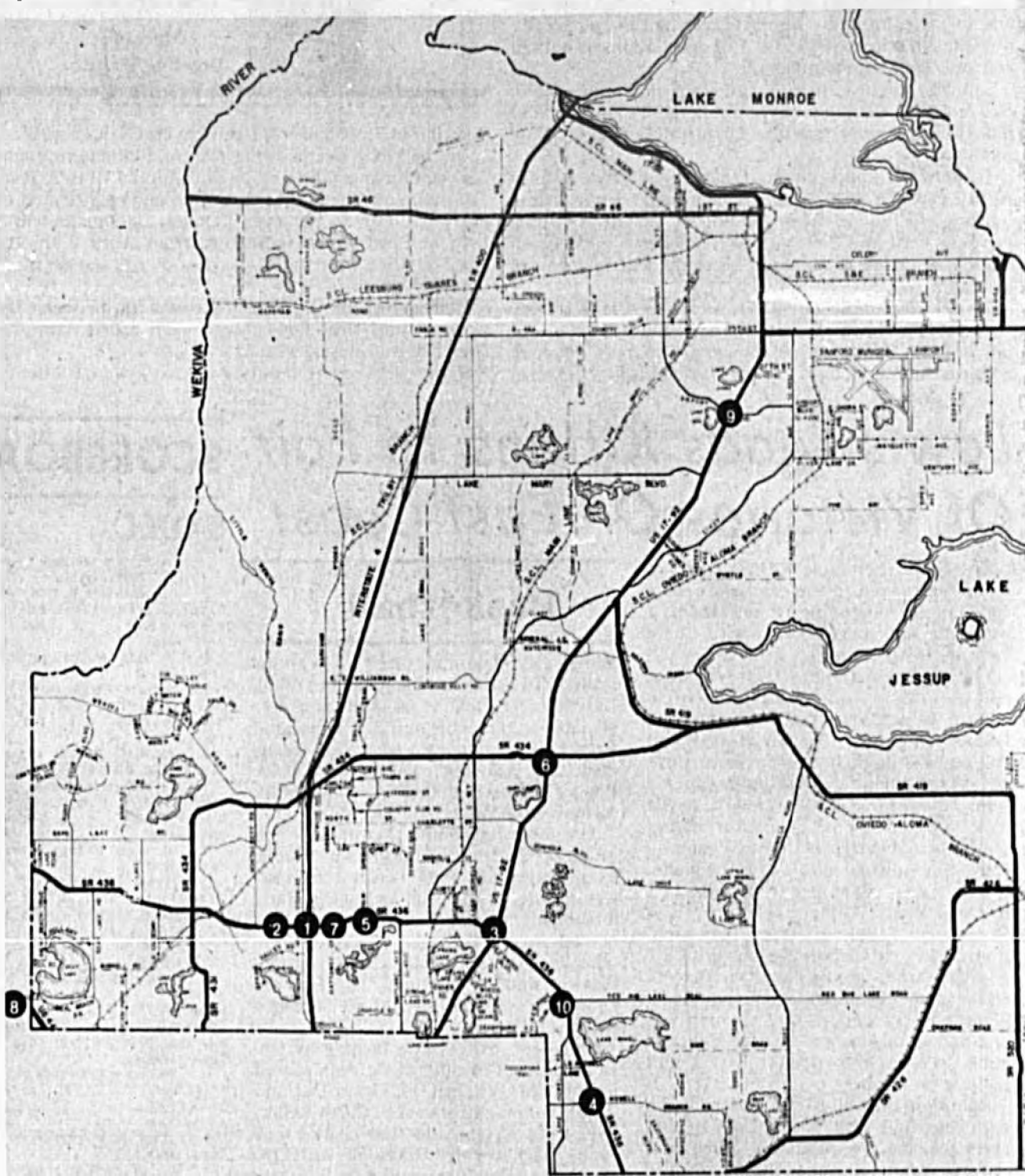
● **SR 436 and SR 434** (54 accidents, 30 injuries). Just because these two intersect in west Altamonte Springs, away from the major commercial concentration doesn't mean there isn't trouble here. It's close enough to the major shopping-dining areas to cause problems. Many of the cars involved in fender benders here may be Cadillacs and Mercedes as motorists come to and from such swank developments as Hunt Club, Sweetwater Oaks and Wekiva.

● **U.S. Highway 17-92 and Airport Boulevard** (52 accidents, 39 injuries). The north end's only entry in the Top Ten. Area is host to three shopping centers, four banks, a service station and several fast food restaurants.

● **SR 436 and Red Bug Road**. The disturbing thing about this intersection is that nearly everyone having a wreck here gets hurt. In 1982, there were 51 accidents reported and 51 people were injured.

"From all this it doesn't take a genius to figure out that SR 436 is overcrowded," Lester said. How overcrowded? "It was designed for 24,000 cars a day and it actually carries about 55,000."

"Our studies show that traffic starts building up around 8 a.m. and doesn't really slack off until 7 p.m.," he said.



If you want to take a leisurely drive down SR 436 without having to fight the usual bumper-to-bumper traffic, the best time, according to traffic studies, is 4 a.m.

It all adds up to one gigantic traffic mess and prompts Lester to advise: "Stay off 436. Period."

Problems at Top Ten spots 1, 2, 5 and 7 should be eased somewhat by a \$5.5 million project currently underway involving the construction of added turn lanes, a new signal system, and widening from four to six lanes that stretch of road from Boston Avenue at Florida Hospital-Altamonte to the west side of Wymore Road. Completion is scheduled for August of next year.

Lester said that the extension of Maitland Boulevard west to SR 431 and the four-laning of SR 431 will help get some of the traffic out of that area. The \$5.6 million project is slated to begin in October and be completed in

late 1986.

There are no plans to do anything to improve spots 3, 6 or 9, Lester said.

Nearly \$4 million worth of improvements to #4 were recently completed. The work involved four-laning Howell Branch Road, installing a new traffic signal and more turn lanes on SR 436.

Lester said congestion at the #8 entry in the Top Ten should be relieved somewhat by the Maitland Boulevard extension.

Since #10 is located in one of the fastest growing areas of the county, it is destined to get a \$7.5 million four-lane overpass, he said. Plans call for the two-year project to get underway in early 1987.

Just prior to work beginning, the county is scheduled to four-lane Red Bug Road from SR 436 to just past Eagle Circle at a cost of about \$2 million, Lester said.

Chewing Gum Helps Stop Smoking

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — A chewing gum with a jolt of nicotine has been found to help smokers quit outright and stay away from cigarettes, a researcher says.

Dr. Robert Senior of St. Louis Jewish hospital recently tested the gum for the U.S. Food and Drug Administration. The product received government approval and went on sale last week under the name Nicorette.

"In a group of 25 heavy smokers, about 60 percent were able to stop," Senior said. "Ordinarily, only 10 to 20 percent are able to quit."

Nicotine-based gum has been available in Europe for several years but the product needed FDA approval before it could be sold in the

United States.

Senior, co-director of the Respiratory and Critical Care Division for Jewish Hospital, led research on the gum, which is supposed to allow smokers to get over their dependence on smoking before withdrawing from the nicotine habit.

The principle is that smokers will have an easier time breaking away from nicotine because gum chewing does not offer the "pleasure" of inhaled smoke.

Senior's group was one of 15 asked by the FDA to test the safety of Nicorette.

He said testing found no serious hazards but that Nicorette has side effects if not used properly. He said

45 percent of the people in the study experienced such discomforts as mouth irritation, nausea and hiccups.

But there was "general agreement that it was very safe," he added.

Unlike more conventional methods, the gum chewers were told to kick the smoking habit cold turkey.

From the first day, smokers are instructed to chew gum instead of smoking cigarettes. They start off chewing as many sticks of gum as they would smoke cigarettes and slowly taper off.

"Most people who use nicotine gum find they don't need it after about three months," Senior said.

AREA DEATHS

ROSE ROSS
Mrs. Rose Ross, 73, of 603 Little Wekiva Road, Altamonte Springs, died Friday at Humana-Lucerne Hospital, Orlando. Born Jan. 26, 1911, in Cleveland, she moved to Altamonte Springs from there in 1982. She was a homemaker and a member of the Jewish faith.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Elaine Neufeld, Altamonte Springs, and two sons, Paul and Jeffery, both of

Cleveland.
Cox-Parker Funeral Home, Winter Park, is in charge of arrangements.

MILDRED EMILY STEARNS
Mrs. Mildred Emily Stearns, 73, of 2 Hacienda Village, Winter Springs, died Friday at Longwood Life Care Center. Born July 14, 1910, in Rochester, N.Y., she moved to Winter Springs from there in 1977. She was a retired draftsman and a member of the New Covenant Fellowship. She was also a member of the Central Seminole Senior Citizens.

Survivors include a son, Warren V., Portsmouth, N.H.; a daughter, Sarah E. Pearl, Rochester; seven grandchildren, two great-grandchildren.

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

MELVIN H. WEINER
Dr. Melvin H. Weiner, 63, of 504 Bramblewood Court, Longwood, died Friday at Florida Hospital, Orlando. Born Jan. 16, 1921, in New York City, he moved to Longwood from Lake Worth in 1981. He was a retired dentist and a member of the Congrega-

tion Ohev Shalom. He was also a member of the American Federation of Jewish War Veterans, Ohev Shalom Men's Club, Elks Club, Albany, N.Y., a Mason of the Washington Lodge, a member of the American Dental Association, Florida Dental Association, a Fellow of the American Academy of General Dentistry.

Survivors include his wife, Ethel; a son, Sanford H., Altamonte Springs; two daughters, Dale Abramson, Longwood, and Cheryl Fleischner, Budd Lake, N.J.; a sister, Sylvia Dombek, Hollywood, Fla.; his mother, Henrietta Welner, Hollywood; six grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild

Funeral Home, Orlando, is in charge of arrangements.

Zayre

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IN OUR "GRAND OPENING SALE" CIRCULAR ON PAGE 8, WE ADVERTISED MASTERS OF THE UNIVERSE FIGURES FOR \$3.99. DUE TO GREATER THAN ANTICIPATED DEMAND, SOME PICTURED FIGURES MAY NOT BE AVAILABLE FOR THE ENTIRE SALE. RAJCHECKS ARE AVAILABLE ON FIGURES THAT SELL OUT. ON PAGE 2, WE ADVERTISED MEN'S LAYERED LOOK ACTIVE SHIRTS FOR \$4.99 AND ON PAGE 6 THE "PRAIRIE SONG" QUEEN SIZE COMFORTER FOR \$34.99. DUE TO MANUFACTURERS' PRODUCTION PROBLEMS, THESE ITEMS ARE NOT AVAILABLE. ALSO, ON PAGE 3 AN INFANTS' SLEEP AND PLAY OUTFIT FEATURED AT A SALE PRICE OF \$2.99 IS ACTUALLY ON SALE FOR \$1.99 (REG. \$2.99). WE APOLOGIZE FOR ANY INCONVENIENCE TO OUR CUSTOMERS.

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<p>TAMARAC Sunshine Center Old Highway 441 (East Alfred St.) 343-8414</p>	<p>APOPA/SWEETWATER 1813 E. State Road 436 Shop & Go Plaza 869-9248</p>	<p>LAKE MARY 3848 Orlando Blvd. (Lake Mary Blvd and U.S. 17/92) 381-4810</p>	

OPEN 9:00-6:00 MONDAY-SATURDAY



Briefly

Lyman Student Accepted For All-American Band

Terence Goss of Maitland will have an opportunity to demonstrate his musical talent when he performs as a member of the 1984 McDonald's All-American High School Jazz Band.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Goss and attends Lyman High School. A member of the McDonald's All-American High School Band, he was selected to be part of the All-American jazz group by audition.

The 1983 McDonald's All-American High School Band is composed of two outstanding high school musicians from each state and the District of Columbia, plus one member each from the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico. Twenty top jazz players in the All-American Band have been selected each year since 1978 to perform as a separate musical unit at national and local special events.

This all-American group will perform on the Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon and at special McDonald's events this Spring.

Turf Maintenance Course

A short course for central Florida professionals involved in turf maintenance of athletic fields will be held Wednesday, April 4, beginning at 8:30 a.m., at the Seminole County Agricultural Center auditorium, 4320 S. Orlando Drive, Sanford.

The short course is intended for athletic directors, high school and ball park coaches, stadium directors, parks and recreation personnel, utility turf managers and others who have an interest in maintaining sports turf.

Topics to be covered include: basic turf management, athletic field budgets, contract maintenance for athletic fields, weed and insect control, and turf equipment field demonstrations.

The short course is sponsored by the Florida Cooperative Extension Service, Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences, University of Florida. Further information may be obtained by contacting your local county Agricultural Extension Agent.

Missing 1934 Classmates

The Seminole High School Class of 1934 is having its 50th class reunion on May 26.

The reunion committee needs help in locating the following classmates: David Butler, James Dossey, Irene Glidewell, Quillian Jordan, Lois Knight, Helen Knudsen, Ralph Lemoine, Margery Levi, Florence Lotz, Jewell Minchew, Joyce Minchew, Margaret Murff, Ruth Schackelton, Joe Thompson and Helen Wilson.

If anyone has any information on the missing classmates, please phone Richard Packard, 323-7000.

Breakfast Honors Seniors

To culminate their literature unit on "Generations" the eighth grade students at All Souls School held a breakfast for senior citizens. Twenty-two senior citizens had breakfast that was planned, purchased, cooked and served by the 31 students.

The poem "Thanks of Old Age" by Walt Whitman was read by Chris Trospser before breakfast and a skit was presented afterward.

Other activities in the literature unit were research of family trees, poetry writing, interviews of senior citizens and essays.

Recognition Luncheon

The Retired Senior Volunteer Program of Seminole County will hold its 11th annual Recognition Luncheon at noon on Friday, April 6, at the Sanford Civic Center.

RSVP volunteers (415) will be honored for their 72,000 hours of service in Seminole County during 1983.

Guests are welcome. Reservations are necessary by calling 834-6550.

Longwood Walking Tour

The Central Florida Society for Historic Preservation is sponsoring a walking tour of Historic Longwood on Saturday, April 7 from 10:00 to 5:00. Buy tickets at the Bradlee-McIntyre House on Warren Avenue off 427. Tour the house, then walk back into history while viewing eight more historic buildings. Refreshments will be served at the Bradlee-McIntyre House.

Carpenter Open House

Mrs. Jeanie Carpenter will be honored by her children on her 90th birthday at an open house reception on Sunday, April 8, from 2 to 5 p.m. The event will be held at Mrs. Carpenter's home, Tangerine Avenue, Citrus Heights, Old Orlando Highway.

All friends and relatives are invited to call during the appointed hours.

Cobb Receives Degree

Dr. Maurice Townsend, president of West Georgia College, Carrollton, awarded degrees to 162 students in graduation exercises at the college on March 18 in the Health and Physical Education Building.

Receiving a degree from Sanford was: Orestes A. Cobb, B.A. in Psychology.

Players Perform Sunday

"Passion, Poison and Petrification," a musical adaptation of the George Bernard Shaw play, will be presented at 4 p.m. Sunday, April 1, at the Orlando Science Center Auditorium at Loch Haven Park.

This public performance is the first presentation of Theatre-in-the-Works, Central Florida's newest non-profit theatre company which is devoted primarily to the development of new works for the live theatre.

Tickets for "Passion, Poison and Petrification" are \$3 general admission and are available at the door.

\$40,000 Scholarship Chamberlain Likes Being The Best

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

"I don't like to see other people lose, but I enjoy winning. I like being the best," said 18-year-old Jeffrey Chamberlain, who has won a \$40,000 scholarship, beating a field of national competitors.

Chamberlain, a non-smoker, who will graduate in June from Lake Mary High School with a 4.0 grade point average, said it's ironic that the R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., through the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation, will pay for his first four years of college at Wake Forest University, Winston-Salem, N.C.

"I'm against smoking; I think it's totally destructive," Chamberlain said, and he didn't hesitate to air his views on the subject when scholarship officials were interviewing him before he won the competition.

"They asked how I felt about the lobbyist who wants to make smoking in public places illegal. I said 'I'm all for that' and started to say all this things, like it disgusts me. But I gave reasons why. After the interview I realized what I had done and thought 'Oh no, they're going to kill me.' I talked to Tom Phillips, their representative who initially told me about the scholarship, and he said that as long as I supported what I say that's all that matters. Now when I see someone smoking, I check to see if it's a Reynolds brand and if it is I say 'Hey, thanks for helping pay for my education.'"

Chamberlain, along with three other national Reynolds Scholarship winners who applied for the four awards offered, impressed scholarship officials with his personality, intellectual achievement and school activities.

He transferred from Lake Brantley High School to Lake Mary High two years ago and along with his parents Jack and Joann and younger brother James, moved to Lake Mary from Altamonte Springs in September. Chamberlain is president of the Lake Mary student body. He is a member of the Brain Bowl and also on the wrestling team and is active in most of the music programs at the school.

Music has always played an important part in Chamberlain's life. He plays the trombone and piano and along with his older brothers John and Joseph, who now live in Georgia and South Carolina, and with James, he said they could form their own band, because each is skilled on a variety of instruments.

But music will be just a hobby for Chamberlain, because he said, although he couldn't live without music, he wants to establish himself in a field that will combine two of his favorite areas in which he is also highly skilled, math and science. In high school he has consistently rated among the top 10 math students in Seminole County.

"I'm interested in several things," Chamberlain said. "My brother is an engineer and since he is I thought I would be one too. But the more I look at what they do, I don't like it. You're just not involved with people enough, so I looked at other fields that would combine science and math with people." A combination that has led him to lean toward a career in medicine.

"I really like politics too. I've been involved in that in school. I would love to be a senator."

"We're all over-achievers," Chamberlain said, referring to his brothers and himself. "I've had teachers who have taught my brothers and they say 'You're just like your brothers.' We're all different, but it's amazing how similar we all are. My family is really close. I'm glad I have two older brothers, because I really learn from what they do. They come home and tell me how good I have it and how close our family is compared to some."

"When I'm with friends and they talk about their problems mine are small compared to theirs." And when Chamberlain does have problems he said he just thinks of his scholarship and that cheers him up.

"A lot of people hear about my scholarship and



Herald Photos by Susan Loden

Music is important to Jeffrey Chamberlain, an A student

think that getting \$40,000 will make my life easy and it's true. I don't have to work. I was going to get two jobs this summer a day job and a night job. I don't have to do that. People say I will never know what it's like to live the hard life, but for two years I worked at McDonald's. The people who

work there do because they have to survive. It is hard physical work and you get to meet a different brand of people. I was just another crew member and it taught me a lot about dealing with people."

Chamberlain is quick to share credit for his achievements with Lake Mary High School officials and with his parents. "Lake Mary is a nice place to live and the high school is fantastic," he said. The Seminole schools are the best in Florida and Lake Mary is the best in the county. It just isn't in the intellectual area, we've overtaken in sports too." Chamberlain was astonished he said when he realized that he could actually consider principal Don T. Reynolds to be a friend and he also credited the schools counselors for their guidance.

But his family built the foundation for his success. "It's really strange. My parents have dominated my life, he said, "but they still let me make my own decisions. I think they just acted naturally. If I get married and have kids I don't think I'll do as good a job. That's what I fear."

"I'm really proud of my dad and like to brag about him. He's branch manager and salesman for Pleasure Craft Marine Engine Corp. PCM is the third largest marine engine company in the country. He's one of the top people in a top corporation. It's a good job. My mom is a secretary at Forest Elementary."

Of his achievements Chamberlain said, "It comes natural. I do have to study, but that comes natural too. I have so many things to do besides studying, like my music."

He is a member of the Florida Symphony Orchestra, the school's jazz band, regular band and marching band. "If I want to do something I just do it. Learning is easy for me. Actually the whole family is that way, whether it's a new job, music, whatever. It applies in the real world. We just learn rapidly."

Chamberlain doesn't consider himself to be the "all-American boy."

"I think I'm just an ordinary guy," he said. "I would like to do everything so I try and I succeed when I try."



Chamberlain is a member of the Florida Symphony Orchestra and Lake Mary High School's jazz band, regular band and marching band.

Final Concert

Four stellar Asolo State Theater actors, Richard Grubbs, from left, A.D. Cover and Carl N. Wallnau with Colleen Smith Wallnau, seated, are ready to touch Seminole Community Concert Association patrons with laughter when they present *Promenade-All* on Thursday, April 4, at 8 p.m., at Lake Mary High School. This recent Broadway hit is the merry tale of six generations of the Huntziger/Hunt family who depict changing values of American life from the 1890s through the present. The play is directed by John Ulmer who has served as AST's brilliant artistic director since 1982. This concert is the last performance of the season. SCCA members are reminded that their guests are welcome for a small fee. Memberships are now being accepted for the 1984-85 season.



Lisa Freeman

'Outstanding'

Lisa Freeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Freeman of Altamonte Springs has been named as a member of *Outstanding Young Women of America*. The OYWA program honors 10 women from each state annually.

Miss Freeman is a 1979 graduate of Lake Brantley High School. She is also a graduate of Mississippi University for Women and will receive a Master of Science degree from the University of Southwestern Louisiana in May.

Miss Freeman is the vice president for Public Relations of Acadian Cruises Inc. and is president of Freeman and Partners, a public relations firm.

She is vice president of the board of directors for Louisiana's Junior Miss Program and she is a United Way volunteer.



Engagements

Wallick-Gay

Mr. and Mrs. C. Ed Wallick, 416 S. Country Club Road, Lake Mary, announce the engagement of their daughter, Erin Sue, to Michael Scott Gay of Casselberry, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Gay, 4345 Cedar Road, Orange Park.

Born in Davenport, Iowa, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mr. and Paul Rogge, Wayne, NE. She is the paternal granddaughter of Mrs. Nina Metzler, Albion, NE.

Miss Wallick is a 1980 graduate of Orange Park High School, Orange Park, where she was a cheerleader and a trackette and a member of Interact and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. She is a 1983 graduate of Valencia Community College School of Nursing, Orlando. Miss Wallick is employed as a registered nurse at Orlando Regional Medical Center.

Her fiancé, born in Miami, is the maternal grandson of Mrs. Emma Kines, Jacksonville, and the paternal grandson of Mrs. Louise Gay, Jacksonville.

Mr. Gay is a 1979 graduate of Orange Park High School where he was on the football and track teams and was a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. He attended Seminole Community College and is employed by General Roofing Inc., Casselberry.

The wedding will be an event of May 26, at 5 p.m., at Sanlando United Methodist Church, Longwood.



Erin Sue Wallick, Michael Scott Gay

Hamner-Horick

Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Hamner, 925 Suburban Estates Trail, Lake Mary, announce the engagement of their daughter, Brenda Kay, to Robert David Horick of Winter Park, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Horick of DeLand.

Born in Sanford, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mrs. Georgia Douglas, Oklawaha, FL, and the paternal granddaughter of Mrs. Lucille Hamner Culverhouse, Birmingham, AL.

Miss Hamner is a 1981 graduate of Seminole

High School where she was a cheerleader and a member of Keyettes and Tribe Club. She is employed as a cashier by Winn-Dixie.

Her fiancé, born in Anglewood, N.J., is a 1975 graduate of DeLand High School. He is employed as a Winn-Dixie store manager.

The wedding will be an event of April 14, at 1 p.m., at Altamonte Community Chapel, Altamonte Springs.

Elks Set Scholarship Ball, King And Queen Contest

By Marva Hawkins
Herald Correspondent

The Seventh Annual Elks Scholarship Ball of IBPOE of the World and King and Queen Contest will be Friday, April 6 from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. at the Sanford Civic Center, Sanford Avenue and Seminole Boulevard.

A scholarship donation of \$6.00 per person will go to help some deserving student to attend the college of his choice. Celery City Lodge No. 542 and Evergreen Temple No. 321 will crown their King and Queen of 1984-85.

Daughters competing for the Mrs. Elks crown are: Daughter Sylvia Bodison, an active member of Evergreen Temple No. 321 who sings in Choir No. Two of New Bethel Missionary Baptist Church. She has a son, Willis Andre.

Daughter Patsy Harding is the daughter of Mrs. Patsy Polk. She has two children, Katrina and Jason and is a member of New Zion Primitive Baptist Church, Evergreen Temple No. 321 and Elks Antlerguard.

Daughter Merrea Jones, is the wife of Brother Theatress Jones and they have two children Theresa and Leartis. Merrea is a member of Morning Glory Missionary Baptist Church, Evergreen Temple No. 321, Eastern Star and Sweet Hornny Court.

King contestants are: Brother Roosevelt Cummings of Celery City Lodge #542. He is a member of new Bethel Missionary Baptist Church and instructor for the Sons of David No. 303 Lodge, St. John Royal Arch.



Sylvia Bodison



Patsy Harding



Merrea Jones



Earl L. Minott



Roosevelt Cummings



Freddie Robinson

Roosevelt Cummings-Knight Temple, Madena Shivers 32 Council, District Grandmaster State of Florida, St. James Grand Lodge.

Brother Earl E. Minott, Celery City Lodge No. 542, Seminole Council No. 109 Elks, is a member of St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church where he is organist.

Brother Freddie Robinson, Celery City Lodge No. 542 is married to Mrs. Betty Robinson. They have two children, Cheryl and David. He is an active member of New Bethel AME Church and Mt. Olive Lodge FAM.

The reigning king and queen, Daughter Beverly Mitchell and Brother Anthony Duval, will crown

the 1984-85 King and Queen of Elks. This is a BYOB event with hors d'oeuvres included. Tickets may be purchased from any member. Dress is semi-formal.



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In And Around Lake Mary

Wagon Train Traffic Jam Causes Day To Start Late

There was a major "traffic jam" on Lake Mary Boulevard early last Monday morning and to all those employers who thought they had heard every imaginable excuse from their employees as to "why" they were late, the story they told that morning had to be the best ever.

Flat tires, dead batteries, even the old standby, an "alarm clock" that didn't go off, are usually the stories one might hear as a "late" excuse. But to stand before a boss and tell him/her that you are late due to a "wagon train?" Really, who would believe you?

It may be hard to believe, but it is true. At approximately 8:10 a.m. last Monday, a wagon train, complete with a stagecoach, several covered wagons and a score of horseback riders was seen making its way slowly down Lake Mary Boulevard.

The old western wagon train originated in Pennsylvania in mid-September. Starting out for Corpus Christi, Texas, the cold weather headed the caravan (seeking a warmer climate) to Florida.

Spending the night on a piece of city-owned property on Longwood/Lake Mary Road, over 100 youths, ages 12-18, and about 60 adult staff members from Vision Quest, a program for troubled youngsters, set up camp by circling the wagons and setting up tepees.

Although the "wagon train" looks like it's just a lot of fun for these youths, the aim is to help the youths learn to handle life's everyday frustrations.

Starting the day at 6 a.m., the youths work the full day and attend both individual and group counseling sessions and earn school credit by receiving teaching from the certified teachers that accompany the train.

Heading up toward Jacksonville, the end of the trail will come in Vermont, about four to five months



Karen Warner

from now. To all "them there strangers passin' through Lake Mary," Happy Trails.

Congratulations to George and Mary Jane Duryea on the birth of their third son, William Davenport Duryea, Little William, weighing in at 9 pounds, 3 ounces, was 20 1/2 inches long and born at 4:51 a.m., March 16 in Central Florida Regional Hospital.

Congratulations also go to Dr. David and Laura Meador for the birth of their first child, a girl, Stephanie Elise Meador. Stephanie was born on March 19, at Orlando Regional Hospital, where her mother, Laura, works as an educator in the neonatal center. Daddy David is the vice-president of the Lake Mary Rotary.

Earlier this month, the Lake Mary Rotary Club was pleased to welcome Harry Kwikowski of Alpha of Alpha Computer Services as their guest speaker.

Harry presented the members with an audio-visual program which listed the applications of small computers used in the home, and for small businesses.

The Lake Mary Rotary Club meets every Thursday 8 a.m. for breakfast at Lake Mary High School.

Happy Birthday wishes go to Mel Dekke, Sandy Ramseye, Chris Crawford, Connie Major, Joe Brothers, Yankee Marshall, Shari Major, Tim Diamond, Judy Gobelbecker, Loretta Stoddard, Pat

Wichman, Marcia Lippincott, Allen Edmonds and Jeanie Scott. Happy anniversary wishes go to Harvey and Tricia Kansol and Wayne and Carol Hoffman.

A group of Lake Mary women have been hard at work to reorganize the Women's Auxiliary of the Lake Mary Volunteer Fire Department.

Serving as president of the auxiliary is Teddi Brooklyn. Other interested women are Pam Griffin, Trudy Jimenez, Jeanie Paine, Gail Cook, Shannon Ramseye, Darlene Dovan, Linda Winkle, Lillian Megonegal and Alice Moughton.

Any area women interested in becoming a part of the auxiliary should contact one of the preceding women. The group meets every other Sunday at 3:00 p.m. at the fire hall. Next meeting is set for April 1.

Reminders. Mark your calendars for April 28, 11 a.m., and plan to attend the Second Annual Lake Mary Elementary School Reunion. Be sure to bring any old photos or memorabilia from the school to share and reflect over the good old days.

A covered dish luncheon will be held at 12 noon. All former and present students, parents, staff and faculty are invited as well as area residents.

Don't miss the super community flea market, auction and entertainment going on today, Saturday, March 31, over at Crystal Beach, Country Club Road at Grand Bend. The all-day event is being sponsored by the Lake Mary Community Improvement Association (CIA).

Lake Mary Elementary School will hold a skating party at Melodee Skating Rink on Monday, April 2, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. All students and their families are invited to attend.

Debra Winn's Art In 'Wildlife' Magazine

By Doris Dietrich
PEOPLE Editor

One of Sanford's native daughters has made a name for herself in the field of art. Or is it wildlife?

Debra Winn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.S. (Anabelle Methvin) Winn of Sanford, has a three-page spread in the March-April issue of *Florida Wildlife*.

The talented artist who grew up in Sanford and graduated from Seminole High School is from a family of conservationists according to the article by Trisha Spillan. In the article Debra says, "My parents instilled in me a sense of respect for the woods, a spirit of conservation."

The professional pencil drawings in the magazine include a Bald Eagle, Brown Pelican, Red Shouldered Hawk and a Golden Eagle.

Miss Winn has a studio in her apartment in Tallahassee where she works on her wildlife art after hours from her job as a wastewater operator for the city of Tallahassee.

With an innate flair for drawing, Miss Winn began wildlife art more than 10 years ago. Just being outside is her inspiration, she says, and "I draw whatever catches my eye."

With a love and respect for the Florida outdoors, Miss Winn says, "I hope to make people aware how unique Florida is and that includes its wildlife."

Debra has two sisters and a brother and two aunts in Sanford. Tish Walker and



Michelangelo had a cook who couldn't read, so he drew pictures of the various items that he wanted her to purchase. This famous shopping list is carefully preserved in a museum in Rome.

Cloth World

SALE STARTS APRIL 1st THRU SATURDAY, APRIL 7th

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Sun. 12:30-5:30

CLOTH WORLD

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District VII Winners

Sanford Woman's Club members taking first place awards in the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs' District VII Arts Festival held at Kissimmee are, from left, Emy Sokol, knitting; Tina Joseph, painting; and Virginia Mercer, crocheting.

Right To Die With Dignity Is Comfort To The Living

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for helping to get the Living Will legalized in Georgia. It's long overdue.

I stood by helplessly and had to watch my terminally ill mother suffer for months when she begged to die. She was in her 90s and had always been such a proud and independent woman. How I wished I could have disconnected all those machines that kept her alive long after her life held any meaning.

Yesterday I went to an antique shop and asked the owner if I could come in and browse. She said, "Please come back later — we are just about to take Fill to the vet to be put to sleep." In her arms she held a beautiful little white poodle with a bright pink ribbon in her hair. Her nails were painted matching pink.

The woman said, "Fill is very old. She's incontinent, lame and nearly blind. The vet said she should be put out of her misery." (Lucky dog!)

Abby, I agree with you. We all have a right to die with dignity. I for one will never go to a nursing home where people are alive but not living. I don't want my grown children to say, "You go to see Mama this Sunday. I went last week."

RUTHIN ATLANTA

DEAR RUTH: Well said, dear lady. My warm thanks for a letter that speaks for many.

DEAR ABBY: My mother and I are having an argument about "affairs," and we hope you can settle it.

I am over 21 and have a gentleman friend with whom I've been going for some time. I told my



Dear Abby

PERPLEXED IN WESTERLY, R.I. DEAR PERPLEXED: Would you believe Webster? He defines an "affair" as "a romantic or passionate attachment typically of limited duration." In other words, it's just a passing "glandshake."

DEAR ABBY: A few months ago, after treating a few friends to lunch, I left a tip that amounted to exactly 15 percent of the bill. The tip included seven pennies.

One of the parties with me told me that it was in bad taste to leave pennies in a tip.

Was it really in bad taste or not?

EMBARRASSED

DEAR EMBARRASSED: While pennies aren't the most desirable form of legal tender, they're better than nothing.

And speaking of "taste," I think your guest showed worse taste in pointing out your "bad taste" than you did in leaving seven pennies.

In And Around Sanford

Anniversaries, Bride, Birthdays Call For Parties

Martin G. and Claudia Ceresoli, 1555 Pineway Drive, Sanford, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on Feb. 18. They were married in Sanford by Judge Sharon on Feb. 18, 1934.

Mrs. Ceresoli is a native daughter, born at Cameron City. She is the daughter of Marie B. Kinard and the late Tillman B. Kinard. Mr. Ceresoli was born in Berry, VT and moved to Sanford in 1919, at age 7.

The couple have one son, John M. Ceresoli Sr., who makes his home in Sanford with his wife, Joyce, and their three children. They entertained the parents at a dinner party on their anniversary.

The Ceresolis both like to fish and she likes to sew.

Bertha and Charles Klein, 105 Krider Road, Sanford, will celebrate their 64th wedding anniversary April 1. The Kleins have lived in Sanford for five years.

The couple will be honored at a small dinner party given by their son, Bill Klein, his wife, Anne, and their son, Marc, 16, who live in Sanford.

Other family members include: five grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

The Kleins were married April 1, 1920, in Buffalo, N.Y.

Denise Lynn Hignite, bride-elect of Thomas Harold McFadden, was the surprised guest of honor at a miscellaneous bridal shower given by her maid of honor, Sharon Hinson, and bridesmaid, Colleen McFadden, in the fellowship hall of the First United Methodist Church, Sanford.

Denise is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Hignite of DeBary, and parents of the bridegroom-to-be are June and Dave McFadden of Sanford.

The bride's chosen colors of yellow and white were carried out in the decor and refreshments. A large cake, decorated in the bridesmaids colors of blue, lavender, pink and green, accented the refreshment table.

A wishing well, made by Dave McFadden, held pantry goods from the guests who also presented the honoree with a variety of miscellaneous gifts. The gifts were registered in a book and given to the bride-elect as a memento.

Guests included both mothers and a host of friends.

The wedding will be an event of April 21, at 3 p.m., at the First United Methodist Church, Sanford.

Lester Bobb Sr. was honored on his birthday, March 17, with a surprise party at the Apopka home of a daughter, Ella J. Gilmore in Apopka. Ella and her brother, Lester Bobb Jr., invited relatives from New York City, Bainbridge, GA and North Florida to join local guests.

When the birthday honor guest and his wife, Fannie, arrived, they were welcomed by a program of birthday greetings from 80 friends, grandchildren.

SHS Student To Head Key Club Division

Alicia Huaman of Sanford was recently elected Division 25 Lieutenant Governor for the 1984-85 school year according to Mr. Richard Riggins, the Florida District Administrator in Plantation.

Alicia, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Gonzalo Huaman of Sanford, is a junior at Seminole High School and will be responsible for the Key Clubs at DeLand, Lake Brantley, Lake Howell, Lake Mary, Lyman, Oviedo, Seminole and Winter Park high schools.

Guiding the administrative actions of

Doris Dietrich
PEOPLE
Editor



nieces, nephews, children, cousins and a sister. A bountiful buffet dinner highlighted the grande celebration.

Where are your roots?

Carl A. Patin, a renowned area genealogist, will conduct a genealogical research class sponsored by the Henry S. Sanford Museum-Library Historical Preservation Society at the museum, 520 E. First St., Sanford.

The course will begin Wednesday, April 4, and will be held each Wednesday, from 1 to 3 p.m., ending May 2.

According to the instructor, the course is a basic course in genealogy and research in American ancestry. Emphasis will be on finding and searching genealogical source records, extracting and documenting genealogical evidence, interpreting and evaluating evidence and maintaining orderly records.

For registration and information, call 339-3557 or 321-0710.

A Roaring Twenties theme will be carried out at the ACS 125, a fund-raising benefit for the Sanford-Lake Mary Unit of the American Cancer Society to be held at Manor House, the Sanford home of Jan and Don Bauerle on April 25.

This is but one of the scheduled events as the annual Cancer Crusade gets underway.

For information on attending the elaborate cocktail party, requiring a \$125 donation to the ACS, call Bettye Smith, chairman of the crusade, or Don Bauerle.

After a sensational performance last Saturday at Lake Mary High School, Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole will perform Sunday in the Strawberry Spring Festival at Leu Gardens, Orlando, at 4:30 p.m.

The next touring engagement of BGS will be at The Springs in the annual outdoor concert featuring Florida Symphony Orchestra on Saturday, April 14, at 8 p.m.

According to BGS artistic director Valerie Weld, Ballet Guild's immortal *Blue and Grey* begins the concert finale. Valerie is excited that Ballet Guild will dance to the music of the FSO. Getting the musical arrangement together is another story for FSO.

Mary Jo Milliken, a resident of Sanford, since 1955 celebrated her 97th birthday March 3. Mrs. Milliken has one son, Clifford J. Milliken Jr. of Sanford, three grandchildren and two great grandchildren. She is a member of All Souls Catholic Church.

DEC Sets Tourney

Congressman Bill Nelson will be the guest speaker at the Seminole County Democratic Executive Committee Third Annual Golf Tournament and Luncheon to be held at Mayfair Country Club, Sanford, on April 14.

Coffee and Registration will begin at 7:30 a.m. with the Scramble Shotgun Start at 8:30 a.m. First-timers, wives and expert golfers are welcome. The Seminole DEC still have golf and luncheon tickets available and they can be purchased by calling any of the DEC members or Charlene A. Graham, 830-1105, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. or 678-1645 evenings.

Anyone wishing to just attend the luncheon may do so.

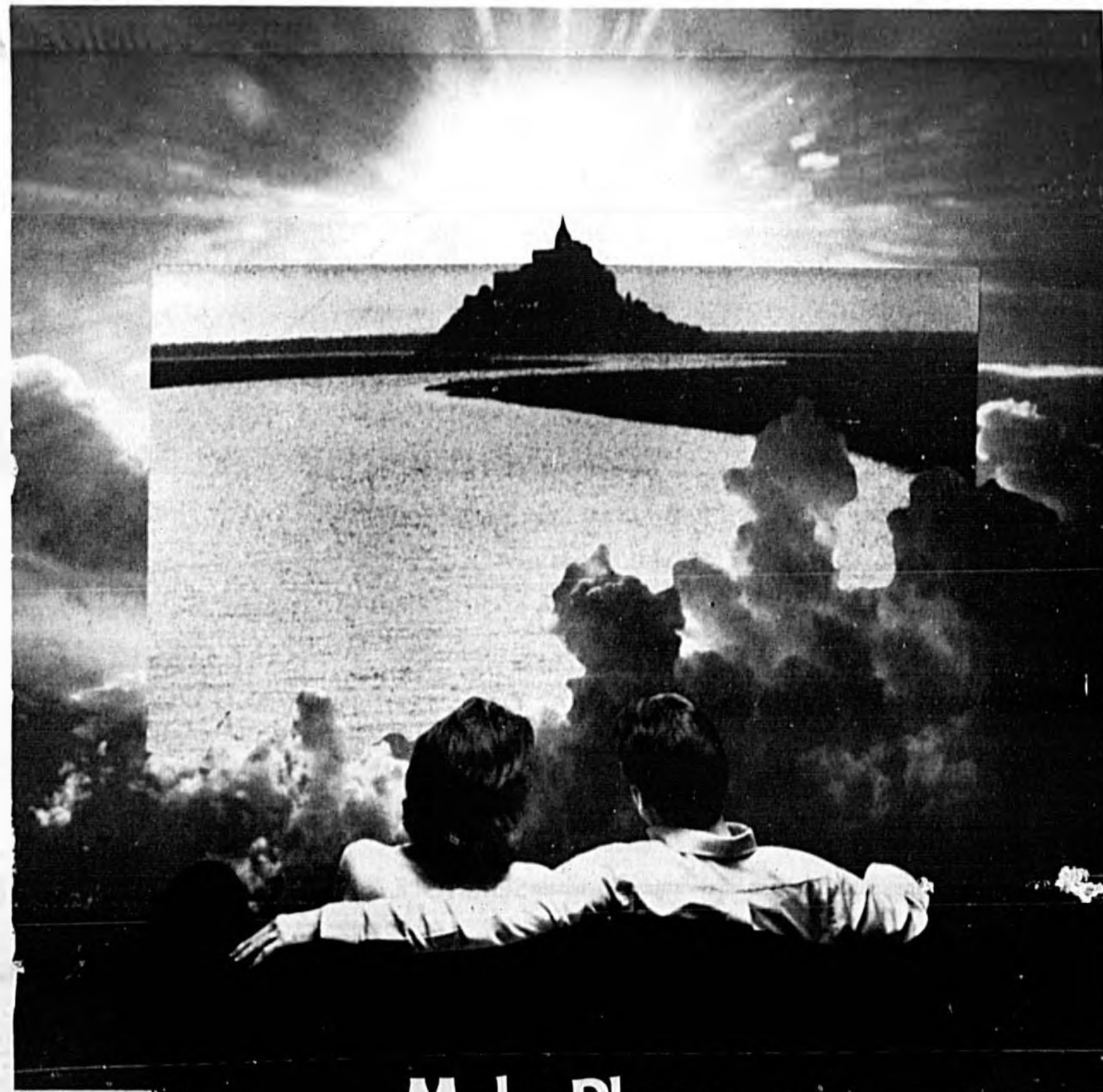


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Adventist THE SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH Corner of 7th & Elm Pastor Jim Appel

Assembly Of God FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD Corner 27th & Elm Pastor David Bohannon

Baptist RHEMA ASSEMBLY OF GOD Corner of Country Club Road and Wilbur Avenue Pastor Resco Bowen

Baptist FREEDOM ASSEMBLY OF GOD 1515 W. 5th St. Pastor Jimmie L. Johnson

Baptist PRIMERA IGLESIA HISPANA ASSEMBLEAS DE DIOS 109 W. 27 Street Pastor Rev. Rodolfo A. Ornel

Baptist CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH 1311 Oak Ave., Sanford Pastor Freddie Smith

Baptist COUNTRYSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH Country Club Road, Lake Mary Pastor Avery M. Long

Baptist FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 519 Park Avenue, Sanford Pastor Rev. Paul E. Murphy, Jr.

Baptist JORDAN BAPTIST CHURCH 920 Upsala Rd. Pastor Elgie Horvath

Baptist LAKEVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH 126 Lakeview, Lake Mary Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

THE HOPE OF OUR COMMUNITY, OUR NATION! The Church... Illustration of a church building and an eagle.

PINECREST BAPTIST CHURCH 119 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford Pastor Mark P. Weaver

Baptist WESTVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH 2743 Country Club Road Pastor Dr. Roger W. Maslin

Baptist NEW MOUNT CALVARY MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH 1115 West 12th St. Pastor Rev. George W. Warren

Baptist SEMINOLE HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH Dr. Robert (Bob) Parker Pastor Sunday Services in the Lake Mary High School Auditorium

Catholic ALL SOULS CATHOLIC CHURCH 902 Oak Ave., Sanford, Fla. Pastor Fr. William Autherloth

Catholic OUR LADY OF THE LAKES CATHOLIC CHURCH 1310 Maximilian St., DeFonia Pastor Father William Killian

Christian FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Disciples of Christ) 1607 S. Sanford Ave. Pastor S. Edward Johnson

Christian SANFORD CHRISTIAN CHURCH 137 Airport Blvd. Pastor Joe Johnson

Christian Science CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY C/O Seewater Academy East Lake Brantley Drive Langwood

FASCINATING FISHES

"See! See!" Amy cries, using one of her new-found words. Her voice trembles with wonder, and suddenly the fish Bob brought her become more than ordinary.

Bob and I know how important these days are in Amy's development. Her acquaintance with the world now will affect her life greatly. That's why we take her to church every Sunday.



- Sunday Psalm 93:1-5 Monday 1 Corinthians 10:1-11.1 Tuesday Exodus 20:1-17 Wednesday Psalm 19:7-14 Thursday Luke 13:1-9 Friday Romans 5:1-11 Saturday 1 Samuel 16:1-13

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Church Of Christ CHURCH OF CHRIST 1512 Park Avenue Pastor Fred Baker

Church Of God CHURCH OF GOD 801 W. 22nd Street Pastor Rev. Bill Thompson

Church Of Prophecy CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY 2509 S. Elm Ave. Pastor Rev. Eldon J. Lewis

Congregational CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH 2401 S. Park Ave. Pastor Rev. Boyd G. Eilertson

Episcopal HOLY CROSS 401 Park Ave. Pastor The Rev. Leroy D. Soper

Non-Denominational WINTER SPRINGS COMMUNITY EVANGELICAL CONGREGATIONAL 219 Wade Street Pastor Rev. Robert Burns

Lutheran LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER "The Lutheran Hour" and TV "This is the Life" 2525 Oak Ave. Pastor Rev. Elmer A. Reuscher

Lutheran GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 2917 Orlando Dr. Pastor Rev. Ralph I. Luman

Lutheran ST. LUKE'S LUTHERAN CHURCH 58 426 & Red Bug Rd. Pastor Edwin J. Rosow

LAKE MARY LUTHERAN MISSION Driftwood Village On Lake Mary Blvd. Pastor Paul Hoyer

Methodist GRACE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Airport Blvd. & Woodland Dr. Pastor William J. Beyer

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 419 Park Ave. Pastor George A. Baie III

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Hwy. 17-92 at Pine Ridge Rd. Pastor Rev. H. Wight Kirtley

Nazarene FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 2581 Sanford Ave. Pastor John J. Hinton

Presbyterian FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Oak Ave. & 3rd Street Pastor Rev. Virgil L. Bryant

Presbyterian FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF LAKE MARY Wilbur Ave., Lake Mary Pastor Rev. A.J. Stevens

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SEMINOLE COUNTY AREA CHURCH DIRECTORY

ASSEMBLY OF GOD First Assembly of God, 27th & Elm... BAPTIST Antioch Baptist Church, Orlando... CATHOLIC Church of the Redeemer, 182 W. 29th Place... LUTHERAN Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, 182 W. 29th Place... PRESBYTERIAN Sanford Presbyterian Church, 777 S. Highland...

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RELIGION

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, April 1, 1984—3B

Briefly

Spin-Off Churches Hosted By Sanford First Assembly

First Assembly of God, Sanford, will host a special anniversary service at 7 p.m. this Sunday for New Covenant Fellowship of Winter Springs and Freedom Assembly of Sanford.

New Covenant Fellowship with the Rev. Phillip Walsanen as pastor was launched two years ago by First Assembly in an effort to more effectively touch Seminole County with the Love of God and double our effort in reaching people for Christ, said Pastor Dave Bohannon.

The first black Assembly of God church in the state, Freedom Assembly was launched one year ago with Jimmie Johnson as pastor.

There will be special music from each church and each pastor will share on "Unity in the Body of Christ." A communion service will be the highlight of the evening and a time of fellowship will follow the service.

Agape In Concert

Central Baptist Church, 1311 Oak Ave., Sanford, will host the youth ensemble Agape in concert on Thursday at 7 p.m. The 12-member group is from Byne Memorial Baptist Church, Albany, Ga., and is directed by Wayne Roberts, minister of music.

Renewal Retreat

Pinecrest Baptist Church men will attend a Renewal Retreat from 6 p.m. Tuesday through noon Saturday, April 7. The April 7 softball game will be postponed.

The Rev. Mark Weaver, Pinecrest pastor, will attend a counseling workshop in Louisville, Ky. Monday through Thursday.

WMU Leads Meeting

The Women's Missionary Union will be in charge of the prayer meeting at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at Pinecrest Baptist Church, Sanford.

Building Crusade

Dr. Ernest Lee, director of stewardship for the National Division of the Board of Global Ministries Finance and Field Service of the United Methodist Church, will be preaching at the 8:30, 9:30 and 10:55 a.m. services this Sunday at Community United Methodist Church, Casselberry. He and his wife, Mildred, are directing a building fund crusade for the church.

A crusade dinner will be held at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the fellowship hall. Loyalty Sunday will be April 8 with visitation on April 9 and 10. A prayer vigil for the crusade will be from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on April 7.

One-Man Drama Set

Don Cruze, who has appeared in plays and motion pictures in New York and Nashville, will present a one-man drama on the life of David at 7 p.m. this Sunday at the Community United Methodist Church, Casselberry. He studied acting at the Herbert Berghoff Studio, in New York. His performance is open to the public.

John Stuart To Speak

John Stuart, who works with Campus Crusade in the Philippines, will be the speaker at a meeting of the United Methodist Women at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Community United Methodist Church, Casselberry. A salad luncheon will be served following the program.

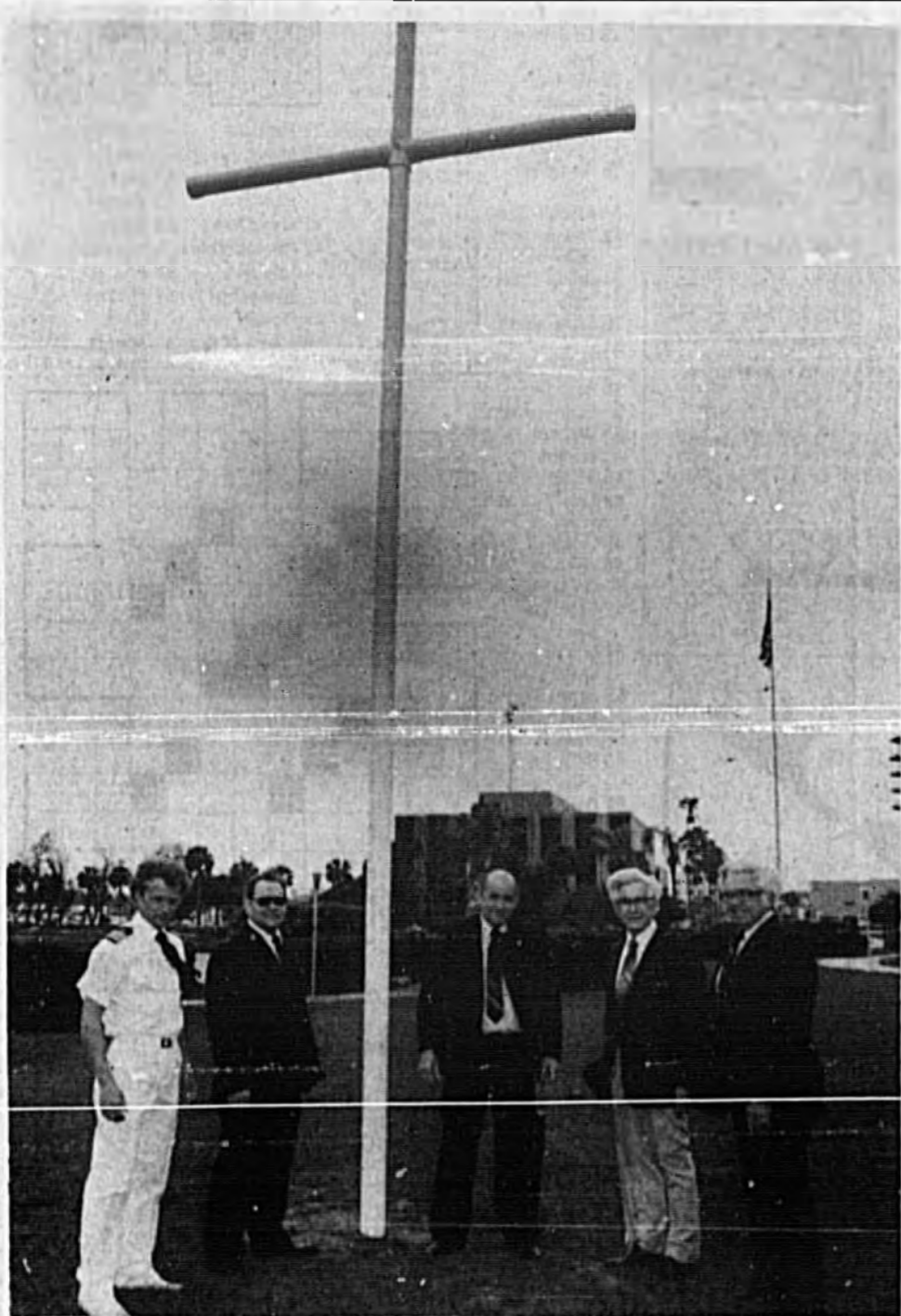
The UMW will hold a rummage sale and plant and bake sale on the church grounds on Highway 17-92 at Piney Ridge Road, Saturday, April 7, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Spring Retreat For Youth

The Methodist Youth Fellowship of Community United Methodist Church, Casselberry, will be attending a spring retreat April 18-20 at Epworth by the Sea on St. Simons Island, Ga. To raise funds for the retreat the youth will sponsor a car wash from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on April 7 at the church. The youth will also be camping out at Jesus '84 in Orlando April 12-14.

Seder Scheduled

The Community United Methodist Church confirmation class will be guests of honor at a Passover Seder dinner on April 7 at 6:30 p.m. in the fellowship hall. The dinner is open to the congregation, but reservations must be made by April 2 by calling the church office at 831-3777.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Inspecting cross erected in Sanford's Memorial Park for sunrise service are (from left), Capt. Harley Hoy, Star of Sanford; Salvation Army Captain Mike Waters, committee chairman Hulon Black, City Commissioners Milton Smith and Ned Yancey.

Resurrection '84

Salvation Army Major To Speak

Major Paul Kellner, divisional secretary for the Salvation Army Florida State Headquarters in Tampa, will be the speaker at the Resurrection Celebration '84 Easter Sunrise Service at 7 a.m. April 22 in Sanford's Memorial Park on Lake Monroe.



Major Paul Kellner

A native of Jersey City, N.J., Kellner grew up in Tampa. He received his Bachelor of Music Education degree and certification as a public school teacher in Florida in 1960. Following a year of teaching experience in Miami, he and his wife entered the Salvation Army Officers' School in Atlanta and were commissioned in 1963. They have served in corps assignments for the Salvation Army in Panama City and Fort Myers and spent seven years on the faculty of the Officers' School. They served in Washington, D.C. in youth work, Arkansas in the Vietnam refugee relief program, and in Atlanta as counselors in The Salvation Army's Alcohol Rehabilitation Program.

In 1976, the Kellners were assigned to the Army's Caribbean Headquarters in Kingston, Jamaica. The following year they were appointed to Port-au-Prince as administrative directors of The Salvation Army Haiti Headquarters, where they served for three years. Upon returning to the United States, they were assigned to the Maryland and Northern West Virginia Headquarters in Baltimore until June of 1982 when they received their appointment to Florida State Headquarters located in Tampa.

The non-denominational service is sponsored by the Sanford Ministerial Association and is open to the public. The Seminole High School Choir and others participating in the program will be aboard the Star of Sanford cruise boat which will be anchored just off shore.

Hulon Black is chairman of the Resurrection Celebration committee. Captain Mike Waters of the Salvation Army in Sanford is president of the Sanford Ministerial Association.

Bay Area Brass To Play At Banquet

The "Bay Area Brass Ensemble" from Tampa will be featured at The Salvation Army's annual Friends of the Army Banquet to be held at the Sanford Civic Center at 7 p.m. on April 10.

The 22-piece Salvation Army musical group is directed by Divisional Music Director Ray D. MacLean. A recent transfer from Flint, Mich., he was formerly bandmaster of the Flint Citadel and a high school music director.

Local corps commander Capt. Mike Waters said the band is greatly in demand and their presence at the Sanford function under-

scores the importance of the local event in the eyes of the higher command.

Guest speaker at the banquet will be Tom Lucas, substance abuse counselor at The Salvation Army Booth House II in the Bowers, New York City. He has a background in the theater as a drama teacher and director.

The banquet will be on the 155th anniversary of the birth of William Booth, who founded The Salvation Army in 1865.

Tickets for the event are available from members of The Salvation Army Advisory Committee or at the local citadel, 700 W. 24th St., Sanford, for a \$25 donation.



Ray D. MacLean



Sons To Sing

Sons of Song (from left) Dallas Childers, Bill Long, and Dick Abernathy with Debbie Trissel will sing this Sunday at 9:30 and 10:15 a.m. for Sunday School and Church at the Longwood Church of the Nazarene.



Good News Banquet

Harry Greene (on left), president of Good News Mission, Arlington, Va., principal speaker at the Get-Acquainted Banquet for the Seminole County Jail Ministry held March 23 at the Sanford Civic Center, leads approximately 450 in attendance in singing. Joining in, left to right, are the Rev. Freddie Smith, chairman of the President's Advisory Council; Orange County Jail Chaplain William Austin, and Seminole County Chaplain Charles Pittroff.

'Day On Campus' To Mark Home's 75th Anniversary

The Florida United Methodist Children's Home in Enterprise will culminate its 75th Anniversary celebration with a Day on Campus on Saturday, April 7. Several thousand visitors from all over the state are expected to attend the event, which will begin at 9 a.m. with campus tours and general visitation.

The Program of Celebration will begin at 10:30 a.m. in the gymnasium for Florida Bishop Earl G. Hunt as principal speaker. Capt. Marvin Barnett, U.S.N. Ret., a former resident and now chairman of the board of trustees, will preside over the festivities.

Residents of the home and staff members will participate in the program with a special presentation and special music including a hand bell choir, solo, and chorus.

A barbecue dinner will be served following the program. The staff will be assisted by volunteers from the local

Kiwanis Club, Rotary Club, and First United Methodist Church of Deltona.

Located on the same site overlooking Lake Monroe since 1908, the home is operating at capacity. In celebration of the 75th anniversary, 14 district celebrations have just been completed across the Florida Conference. Dr. Edward L. Dinkins, new executive director of the home said, Dinkins will give a statement of purpose during the program.

Dinkins replaces Bascom W. Carlton, executive director from 1953-83, who will also participate in the morning program.

Alumni of the home will meet at 2 p.m. for a reunion and organizational meeting. The afternoon hours will include several brief ceremonies and more visitation. Numerous campus projects are nearing completion in preparation for the celebration. They include such things as a new tower for the old campus bell and a new entrance sign.

Churchgoers Have Inherent Need To Serve

Churches, like television and radio stations, are interested in demographics. Often for the same reasons. It has to do with money in the bank.

People between the ages of 25 and 55 have the most disposable income. Because advertisers like to reach that group, TV and radio stations are anxious to show that most of their viewers and listeners are to the middle-aged or younger and affluent.

Churches also must take in money, so they are happiest when their membership rolls have a strong middle-aged base. In addition, churches feel they have more of an appeal if their congregations are composed largely of people in the prime of life. Churches don't boast of having a solid core of elderly members.

This attitude is now coming under criticism. Dr. John Bendekovic, a professor of social work at Ohio State University, says church leaders tend to think of the church more as a place to worship than as a place for fellowship — especially for older people.

Bendekovic recently completed a study of five Catholic churches — in Detroit, Omaha, Neb.; Fall River, Mass.; Bridgeport Conn., and Salem (Mass.) — that shut their doors because they were no longer "thriving" and

attracting younger members. No thought apparently was given to how these closings would affect the elderly.

Bendekovic found these people anguished over the loss of companionship and opportunity for service their churches had offered them. They had attended these congregations for many years and a new church just wasn't the same.

"Losing a place to serve can make the elderly feel as if they are a burden to others," Bendekovic concluded. "Church leaders often lose sight of their parishioners' need to serve."

One pastor I know once told the women's group of his congregation, "Instead of a cake sale this year, I would like to propose we have a cakeless cake sale."

The women looked puzzled, so the minister explained how this would work.

"People in the church contribute the price of a cake," he said, "but they won't get any cake. It will save you ladies a lot of work."

The women went along. The cakeless cake sale raised as much money as others had. But, it wasn't a success.

"There was no satisfaction in it for us," said a woman in her 70s. Her banana cream cake had been the hit of

Saints And Sinners

George Plagens



the cake sales for years.

Other women voiced similar complaints. The next year the church went back to having an honest-to-goodness mouth-watering cake sale. The women were happy again. They felt needed.

I recently heard an Episcopal bishop complain about the churches in his diocese "forever fussing about trivial things like bazaars and bake sales" when they ought to be concerned about "liberation of our brothers and sisters throughout the world, the nuclear threat and our rising military budget and birth control."

It would be hard to argue these matters are not more important issues than rummage sales and church suppers. But to consider homely concerns as "fussing

about trivial things" betrays an incomplete view of the function of the church in people's lives.

In his study Bendekovic ran into many members of the closed churches who "talked proudly of how they had raised money for the church preparing paprikash dinners or sauerkraut and dumplings."

And, I once discovered, it isn't only the elderly who look to the church for the fellowship it provides.

When I was elected president of a congregation in Massachusetts, I ran the monthly council meetings with rare efficiency and dispatch. Meetings that would have taken other chairmen two or three hours to conduct, I wound up in an hour.

But I noticed that nobody rushed home. The men hung around another hour to chew the rag and smoke their pipes and cigars. Church meetings were social occasions and for me to adjourn things by 8:30 was to cheat them out of half their time for fellowship.

I was voted out of office at the next election and the new president went back to two- and three-hour meetings.

When I moved from the church several years later, he was serving his fifth term as president.

by Chic Young



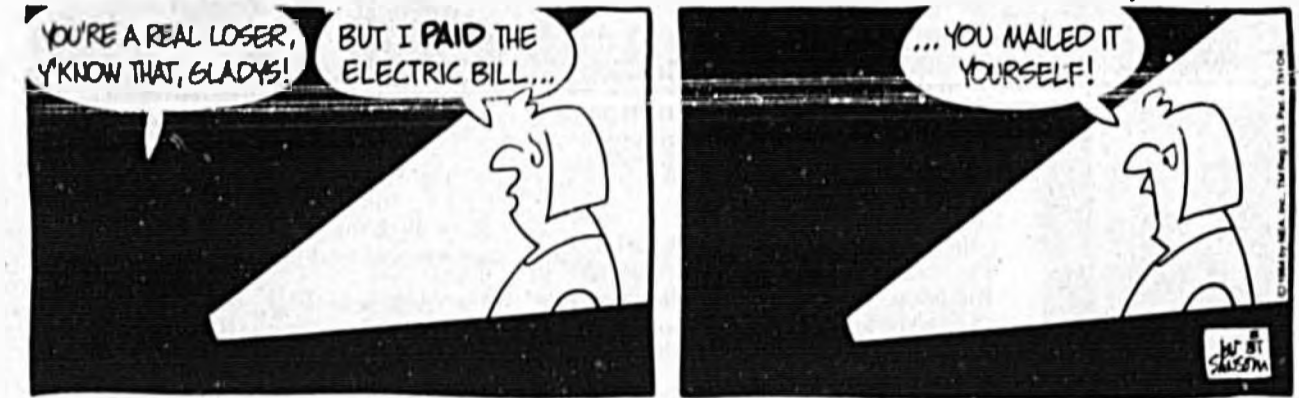
BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



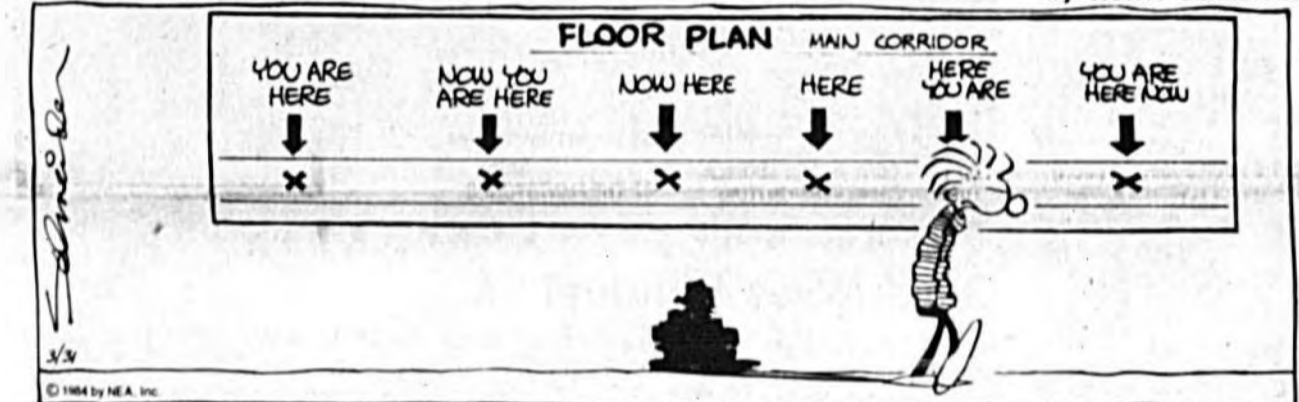
ARCHIE

by Bob Montana



EKK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



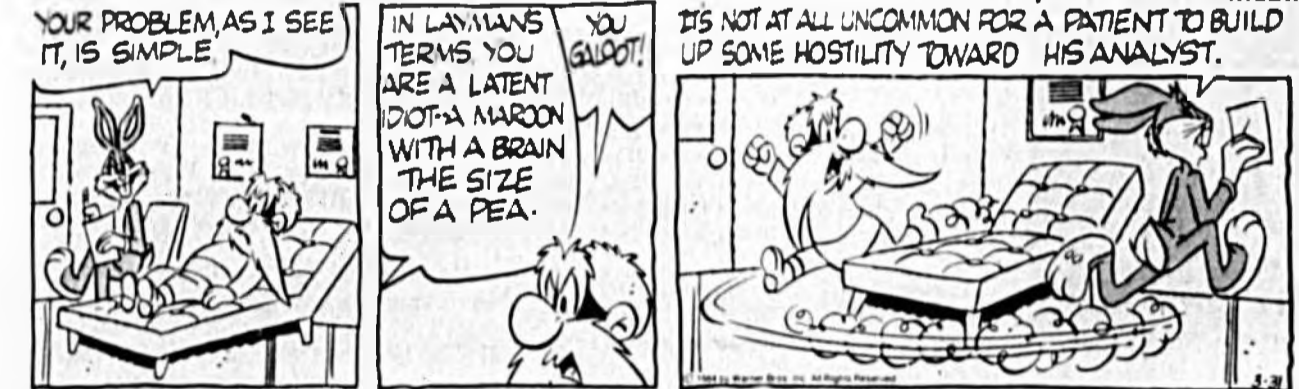
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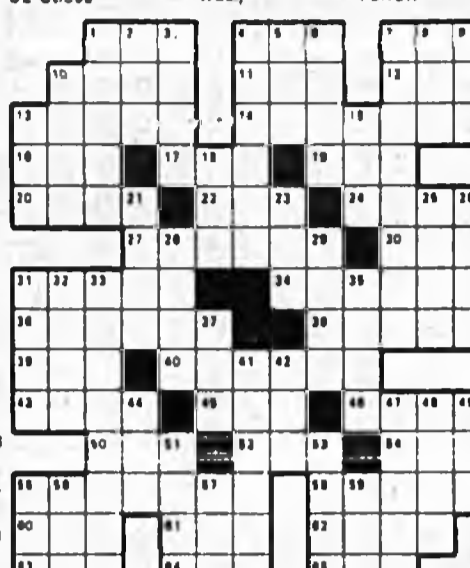
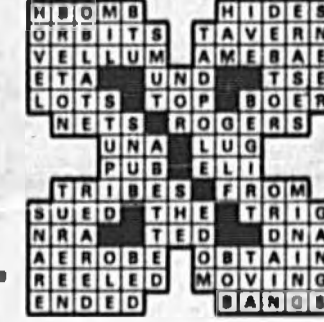


ACROSS 65 Express

Answer to Previous Puzzle

- 1 Code dot
4 Drop down suddenly
7 Vague
10 Positive
11 Arrival-time guess (abbr.)
12 Southern etate (abbr.)
13 Ed Sullivan, e.g.
14 Mostly
16 Tibetan gazelle
17 Physician (sl.)
19 Mae West role
20 Amorous look
22 Young socialite, for short
24 Group of 27 Julius —
30 Same (prefix)
31 One and all
34 Lodestone
38 Random
38 Roman cloaks
39 Waiter's reward
40 Slung
43 Indefinite persons
45 Sailor (sl.)
48 Flyspeck
50 On same side
52 Compass point
54 Chemical suffix
55 Pertaining to sautiques
58 Overcast
60 Period of historical time
61 One (Sp.)
62 Dean Martin's nickname
63 Snake-like fish
64 Mao — tung

- 1 Relating to duke
2 Indignation
3 Set up golf ball
4 Low cards
5 It is (cont.)
6 Actor
7 Wasting time
8 Unfortunate
9 Month
10 City problem
13 Self-esteem
15 Collaborate
18 — to Joy
21 Tan
23 Boom
25 On the ocean
28 Adore
28 Indian maid
29 Classify
31 Outer (prefix)
32 Otiose
33 Particular
35 Idols
37 Soldering piece
41 Man's name
42 Pounds (abbr.)
44 Family member (sl.)
47 Flower
48 Aware of (2 wds.)
49 Pipe fitting unit
51 Soot
53 Marries
55 Bishop's province
56 Prior to office
57 Actress
59 Farrow



KIT 'N' CARLYLE

by Larry Wright



WIN AT BRIDGE

Table with columns for NORTH, WEST, EAST, SOUTH and card counts for various suits.

West made a good play — he ducked. South continued the suit, leading the diamond nine from dummy and playing the jack from his hand.

By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

One way to do well in match point duplicate is to get to three no-trump contracts and bring them home.

If East and West had had the sense to use count signals, West might have been pretty sure East had two hearts, not three, and would have ducked.

HOROSCOPE

What The Day Will Bring...

YOUR BIRTHDAY APRIL 1, 1984
Persons who have been lucky for you in the past will, in the coming year, again play important roles in bringing about several beneficial happenings.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Desires to explore new avenues of self-expression will begin to grow stronger in you at this time.

YOUR BIRTHDAY APRIL 2, 1984

Changes will develop this coming year that will have an effect upon your material circumstances. These won't be implemented by you, but they will work to your ultimate benefit.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Try to steer clear of complex financial involvements today, especially those where you question the veracity or wisdom of persons with whom you have to deal.

GARFIELD

by Jim Davis



ANNIE

by Leonard



TONIGHT'S TV

SATURDAY

AFTERNOON

2:00
 (1) **LAVERNE & SHIRLEY & COMPANY**
 (2) **PGA GOLF** "Tournament Players Championship" Third round (live from Ponte Vedra, Fla.)
 (3) **THE ROAD TO LOS ANGELES** Athletes profiled, are judo player Michael Swain and swimmer Jeff Kostoff, also, a segment on Open Track and field featuring Al Oster, Cliff Wiley and Bill Rodgers.
 (4) **MOVIE** "Heller's Law" (1980) Tolly Savalas, Rod Taylor. A flamboyant Philadelphia lawyer goes to Houston to defend a man in a murder trial that is being watched with interest by both the Justice Department and a crime syndicate.
 (5) **IT'S EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS**

2:30
 (1) **BASEBALL SPECIAL** Featured: a look at the upcoming Major League season featuring an all-star softball game (from Sarasota, Fla.)
 (2) **IT'S EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS**

3:00
 (1) **SPORTSBEAT**
 (2) **PRESENTS**
 (3) **MOVIE** "Planet Earth" (1974) John Saxon, Diana Muldaur. A 20th-century man is sent through a time warp into the 22nd century.

3:30
 (1) **SPEEDWORLD** Featured: World of Outlaws sprint car race (from Meigs, Tex.); Syracuse Mile motorcycle race (from Syracuse, N.Y.)
 (2) **NCAA BASKETBALL** "Final Four" The National Semifinals will decide which two teams will appear in the championship game on Monday night (live from Seattle, Wash.)
 (3) **PBA BOWLING** "\$125,000 Fair Lines Open" (live from Fair Lakes Capitol Plaza in Washington, D.C.)
 (4) **TONY BROWN'S JOURNAL** "The Status Of Civil Rights" Clarence Pendleton, chairman of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, and Althya Simons, director of the NAACP's Washington bureau, debate the commission's new stance and the growing concerns about future civil rights policy.

4:00
 (1) **INCREDIBLE HULK**
 (2) **INSIDE STORY** "Timaran: Return To Argentina" Hodding Carter visits former editor-publisher Jacobo Timerman in Argentina and discusses freedom of the press under the new regime.
 (3) **MOVIE** "Knockout" (1941) Arthur Kennedy, Anthony Quinn. When a champion prizefighter becomes his own worst enemy, he decides to attempt a comeback.
 (4) **KAZANTZAKIS** This documentary profile of Nikos Kazantzakis, author of "Zorba, The Greek," is narrated by George Peppard and features Anthony Quinn.

4:35
 (1) **THIS WEEK IN BASEBALL**

5:00
 (1) **WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS** Scheduled: NCAA Swimming and Diving Championships (from Cleveland, Ohio); The Florida Derby (live from Hallandale, Fla.)
 (2) **DAMEL BOONE**
 (3) **WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW**
 (4) **DANCE SHOW**

5:05
 (1) **FISHING WITH ORLANDO WILSON**

5:30
 (1) **WALL STREET WEEK** "Election Year Economics" Guest: Lawrence Chimera, chairman and chief economist, Chase Economics.

5:35
 (1) **MOTORWEEK ILLUSTRATED**

EVENING

6:00
 (1) **NEWS**
 (2) **GRIZZLY ADAMS**
 (3) **NEW TECH TIMES** This series keeps viewers up-to-date on

(4) **MUSIC MAGAZINE**

11:20
 (1) **UNKNOWN WAR**

11:30
 (1) **SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE** Hosts: The Smothers Brothers. Guests: Tom Seaver, Ron Luciano, Larry Holmes and Big Country ("Fields of Fire," "In a Big Country") (R)
 (2) **STAR SEARCH**
 (3) **SUN COUNTRY** Guest: Denny Davis, Nashville Brass
 (4) **MOVIE** "The Newspaper Game" (1978) Raymond Burr, Bradford Dillman.
 (5) **MOVIE** "The Devil's Wedding Night" (1975) Mark Damon, Sara Bay.

12:00
 (1) **THIS WEEK IN COUNTRY MUSIC**

12:20
 (1) **SPORTS PAGE**

12:30
 (1) **MOVIE** "Monte Walsh" (1970) Lee Marvin, Jeanne Moreau.
 (2) **COUNTRY**

1:00
 (1) **ROCK PALACE**
 (2) **NASHVILLE MUSIC**

1:05
 (1) **NIGHT TRACKS**

1:30
 (1) **MUSIC CITY U.S.A.**
 (2) **THE AVENGERS**

2:00
 (1) **POP! DOES THE COUNTRY CLUB**

2:05
 (1) **NIGHT TRACKS**

2:30
 (1) **MOVIE** "The Luck Of The Irish" (1947) Tyrone Power, Anne Baxter.
 (2) **MOVIE** "Raid On Entebbe" (1978) Charles Bronson, Peter Finch. A band of Israeli commandos stages a daring airdrop raid to free 104 airline passengers held hostage by Arab terrorists.

3:05
 (1) **NIGHT TRACKS**

4:05
 (1) **NIGHT TRACKS**

4:20
 (1) **MOVIE** "Boy Meets Girl" (1938) James Cagney, Pat O'Brien.

SUNDAY

MORNING

5:05
 (1) **NIGHT TRACKS**

6:00
 (1) **STUMP KNOCKERS AND THINGS**
 (2) **LAW AND YOU**
 (3) **AGRICULTURE U.S.A.**
 (4) **IMPACT**
 (5) **NEWS**

6:30
 (1) **FLORIDA'S WATCHING**
 (2) **SPECTRUM**
 (3) **VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION**
 (4) **W.V. GRANT**

7:00
 (1) **Z'S COMPANY**
 (2) **ROBERT SCHULLER**
 (3) **PICTURE OF HEALTH**
 (4) **BEN HADEN**
 (5) **THE WORLD TOMORROW**
 (6) **JIM BAKKER**

7:30
 (1) **HARMONY AND GRACE**
 (2) **INSIGHT**
 (3) **E.J. DANIELS**
 (4) **IT IS WRITTEN**

8:00
 (1) **VOICE OF VICTORY**
 (2) **REX HUMBARD**
 (3) **BOB JONES**
 (4) **JONNY QUEST**
 (5) **SESAME STREET** (R)
 (6) **CARTOONS**
 (7) **JAMES ROBISON**

8:30
 (1) **SUNDAY MASS**
 (2) **DAY OF DISCOVERY**
 (3) **ORAL ROBERTS**
 (4) **THE JETSONS**
 (5) **W.V. GRANT**

8:35
 (1) **STARGADE**

9:00
 (1) **THE WORLD TOMORROW**
 (2) **SUNDAY MORNING**
 (3) **FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF ORLANDO**
 (4) **BUGS BUNNY**
 (5) **MAGIC OF ANIMAL AND LANDSCAPE PAINTING**
 (6) **PETER POPOFF**

9:05
 (1) **LEAVE IT TO BEAVER**

9:30
 (1) **MONTAGE: THE BLACK PRESS**
 (2) **DISCUSSION**
 (3) **PINK PANTHER**
 (4) **JOY OF PAINTING**
 (5) **BLACKSTAR**

9:35
 (1) **ANDY GRIFFITH**

10:00
 (1) **HEALTHWATCH**
 (2) **DIRECTIONS**
 (3) **MOVIE** "The Wild And The Free" (1980) Granville Van Dusen, Linda Gray. A scientist learns his chimpanzee has been earmarked for radiation testing and flees with them to a wildlife refuge in Africa.
 (4) **MAGIC OF DECORATIVE PAINTING**
 (5) **SPIDER-MAN**
 (6) **GOOD NEWS**

10:05
 (1) **GOOD NEWS**

10:30
 (1) **TAKING ADVANTAGE**
 (2) **FACE THE NATION**
 (3) **FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**
 (4) **HALF A HANDY HOUR**
 (5) **BATMAN**

10:35
 (1) **MOVIE** "The Molly Maguires" (1970) Sean Connery, Richard Harris. A detective joins rebellious coal miners, but turns out to be an informer.

11:00
 (1) **HOW THE WEST WAS WON**
 (2) **THIRTY MINUTES**
 (3) **THE GOOD NEIGHBORS**
 (4) **JAMES MARSH FISHING**

11:30
 (1) **BLACK AWARENESS**
 (2) **THIS WEEK WITH DAVID BRINKLEY**
 (3) **GOURMET COOKING**
 (4) **ANGELERS IN ACTION**

AFTERNOON

12:00
 (1) **CHAMPIONSHIP FISHING**
 (2) **MOVIE REAL PEOPLE**
 (3) **MOVIE** "Journey Into Midnight" (1984) Chad Everett, Julie Harris. Two stories with supernatural overtones: a commercial artist is taken back into the tragic ruins of his past; a ruthless con artist preys upon a wealthy widow.
 (4) **EVERYDAY COOKING WITH JACQUES PEPEIN** "Parisiense Gnocchi" Jacques Peppin poaches these little dumplings and serves them with a fanciful sauce. (R)
 (5) **ETHIOPIA REPORT: OUR CHILDREN ARE DYING**

12:30
 (1) **MEET THE PRESS**
 (2) **ATHLETES IN ACTION**

5:05
 (1) **SO PROUDLY WE HAIL (WED)**
 (2) **CHILDREN'S FUND (THU)**

5:30
 (1) **ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK (MON)**
 (2) **2'S COUNTRY (TUE-FRI)**
 (3) **JIMMY SWAGGART**

6:00
 (1) **ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT (TUE-FRI)**
 (2) **CBS EARLY MORNING NEWS**
 (3) **EYEWITNESS DAYBREAK**
 (4) **GOOD DAY**
 (5) **NEWS**
 (6) **MOTV (MON)**
 (7) **NEW ZOO REVUE (TUE-FRI)**

6:30
 (1) **NBC NEWS AT SUNRISE**
 (2) **CBS EARLY MORNING NEWS**
 (3) **ABC NEWS THIS MORNING**
 (4) **NEWS**
 (5) **20 MINUTE WORKOUT**
 (6) **EYEWITNESS DAYBREAK**
 (7) **A.M. WEATHER**

7:00
 (1) **TODAY**
 (2) **CBS MORNING NEWS**
 (3) **GOOD MORNING AMERICA**
 (4) **TOM AND JERRY**
 (5) **10 TO LIFE!**
 (6) **FUNTIME**
 (7) **BIZNET NEWS**
 (8) **A.M. WEATHER**

7:15
 (1) **A.M. WEATHER**

7:30
 (1) **WOODY WOODPECKER**
 (2) **SESAME STREET** (R)

7:35
 (1) **DREAM OF JEANNE**

8:00
 (1) **BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS**
 (2) **JIM BAKKER**
 (3) **BEWITCHED**

8:30
 (1) **RESPECTOR GADGET!**
 (2) **MISTER ROGERS**
 (3) **I LOVE LUCY**

8:35
 (1) **THE FACTS OF LIFE (R)**
 (2) **DOMAHUE**
 (3) **MOVIE**
 (4) **THE WALTONS**
 (5) **SESAME STREET** (R)
 (6) **BONANZA**

9:05
 (1) **MOVIE**

9:30
 (1) **MORK AND MINDY**
 (2) **LOVE CONNECTION**
 (3) **THE HOUR MAGAZINE**
 (4) **FAMILY**
 (5) **ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)**
 (6) **HIGH CHAPARRAL**

10:30
 (1) **BALE OF THE CENTURY**
 (2) **3-2-1 CONTACT (R)**

11:00
 (1) **WHEEL OF FORTUNE**
 (2) **THE PRICE IS RIGHT**
 (3) **THE LOVE REPORT**
 (4) **EIGHT IS ENOUGH**
 (5) **MAGIC OF DECORATIVE PAINTING (MON, WED-FRI)**
 (6) **TODAY IN THE LEGISLATURE: OPENING SESSION (TUE)**

(8) IRONSIDE

11:05
 (1) **THE CATLINS**

11:30
 (1) **DREAM HOUSE**
 (2) **LOVING**
 (3) **POSTSCRIPTS (MON, WED-FRI)**

11:35
 (1) **TEXAS**

AFTERNOON

12:00
 (1) **MIDDAY**
 (2) **CAROLE NELSON AT NOON**
 (3) **NEWS**
 (4) **BEWITCHED**
 (5) **NATURE OF THINGS (MON)**
 (6) **MYSTERY (WED)**
 (7) **NOVA (THU)**
 (8) **NATURE (FRI)**
 (9) **TIC TAC DOUGH**

12:05
 (1) **PERRY MASON**

12:30
 (1) **SEARCH FOR TOMORROW**
 (2) **THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS**
 (3) **RYAN'S HOPE**
 (4) **BEVERLY HILLSBILLIES**
 (5) **BIG BAND CAVALCADE (TUE)**
 (6) **ROWAN & MARTIN'S LAUGHLIN**

1:00
 (1) **DAYS OF OUR LIVES**
 (2) **ALL MY CHILDREN**
 (3) **ANDY GRIFFITH**
 (4) **MOVIE (MON, THU)**
 (5) **MASTERPIECE THEATRE (TUE)**
 (6) **MATINEE AT THE BUJU (WED)**
 (7) **FLORIDA HOME GROWN (FRI)**
 (8) **MOVIE**

1:05
 (1) **MOVIE**

SCHOOL MENU

MENU ALL SCHOOLS	WEDNESDAY APRIL 4, 1984
MONDAY APRIL 2, 1984	ENTREE
Hamburger/Bun	Pizza
Scalloped Potatoes	Cole Slaw
Country Mix-Vegetables	Buttered Corn
Milk	Milk
EXPRESS	EXPRESS
Hamburger	Pizza
Tater Tots	Tater Tots
Fr. Fruit	Fresh Fruit
OJ	OJ
Milk	Milk
THURSDAY APRIL 5, 1984	THURSDAY APRIL 5, 1984
Secondary-Orange Juice	MANAGER'S CHOICE
TUESDAY APRIL 3, 1984	FRIDAY APRIL 6, 1984
ENTREE	ENTREE
Beefaroni	Fishwich
Green Beans	Macaroni & Cheese
Applesauce	Veggie Sticks
Rolls	Fruit
Milk	Ice Cream
EXPRESS	Rolls/Bun
Chicken Breast	Milk
Pattie	EXPRESS
Tater Tots	Hotdog
Fresh Fruit	Tater Tots
OJ	Fresh Fruit
Milk	OJ
	Milk

Boy George Disturbs BYU

PROVO, Utah (UPI) — Record albums by the British rock group Culture Club have been banned from Brigham Young University's bookstore pending a ruling on whether the effeminate lead singer, Boy George, promotes homosexuality and transvestism.

A BYU student group mimicking Culture Club has also been banned from campus, while a candidate for a student government office, was ordered to remove a photo of another group mimicking Culture Club from her campaign poster.

Roger Utley, bookstore director, said a governing board of faculty members, administrators and students will evaluate the album's impact on morality at the strict Mormon church-owned school.

"It is more an evaluation of the artist than his music. When you sell one, you sell the other," Utley said.

12:00
 (1) **CHAMPIONSHIP FISHING**
 (2) **MOVIE REAL PEOPLE**
 (3) **MOVIE** "Journey Into Midnight" (1984) Chad Everett, Julie Harris. Two stories with supernatural overtones: a commercial artist is taken back into the tragic ruins of his past; a ruthless con artist preys upon a wealthy widow.
 (4) **EVERYDAY COOKING WITH JACQUES PEPEIN** "Parisiense Gnocchi" Jacques Peppin poaches these little dumplings and serves them with a fanciful sauce. (R)
 (5) **ETHIOPIA REPORT: OUR CHILDREN ARE DYING**

12:30
 (1) **MEET THE PRESS**
 (2) **ATHLETES IN ACTION**

MONDAY

MORNING

5:00
 (1) **YOUR BUSINESS (MON)**
 (2) **AGRICULTURE U.S.A. (FR)**

5:35
 (1) **UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU**

6:00
 (1) **NEWS**
 (2) **SWITCH**
 (3) **NOVA** "Make My People Live" The crisis in Indian Health: The national issue of America's obligation to its native population is examined through visits to medical care facilities on Indian reservations.
 (4) **BARETTA**

6:30
 (1) **NBC NEWS**
 (2) **ABC NEWS**

6:35
 (1) **WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS**

7:00
 (1) **FIRST CAMERA** Featured: advances in neonatal care enabling more infants with chronic illnesses to survive; unweaned teen-age boys who are taking on the responsibility of parenthood; the experiences of American nurses who served during the Vietnam War and what has happened to them since.
 (2) **60 MINUTES**
 (3) **RIPLEY'S BELIEVE IT OR NOT** Featured: a ride in the world's largest car; wild dogs of Kenya; neon art; startling secrets behind the development of the atomic bomb.
 (4) **THE HARDY BOYS / NANCY DREW MYSTERIES**
 (5) **NATURE** "Resurrection At Truk Legoon" Sunken Japanese war machinery destroyed by the Allies during World War II in the South Pacific provides an environment for the underwater plant and animal life that is examined in this film.
 (6) **TWILIGHT ZONE**

7:05
 (1) **WRESTLING**

8:00
 (1) **KNIGHT RIDER KITT** is used as bait to attract thieves who steal classic automobiles. (R)
 (2) **SUZANNE PLESNIETTE** breaks MADGE BRIDGES Maggie breaks her long-time rival and goes out with a man from a rival newspaper.
 (3) **HANDICAPPED & MURDERERS** Hostile inmates hold Mark and the judge captive during a prison riot.
 (4) **JERRY FALWELL**
 (5) **NATURE** "Forest In The Clouds" An examination of the tropical rain forest in the Costa Rican mountains. (R)
 (6) **MOVIE** "The Honey Pot" (1987) Rex Harrison, Susan Hayward. Three women vie for their former lover so he can decide who will inherit his estate.

8:05
 (1) **COUTEAU AMAZON** Jacques Cousteau and his research crew aboard the Calypso explore the chertations, industries, ecology and wildlife in and around the Amazon River.

8:30
 (1) **DOMESTIC LIFE**

9:00
 (1) **MOVIE** "Night No. 90: Disaster On The Potomac" (Premiere) Richard Masur, Dean Cainoff. Three persons make daring efforts to save the lives of five survivors of the 1982 Air Florida plane crash.
 (2) **THE JEFFERSONS**
 (3) **MOVIE** "Samson And Delilah" (Premiere) Antony Hamilton, Belinda Bauer. A man of extraordinary strength faces his one weakness — a woman who wishes to

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PLAZA II 2:20 7:45 10:00

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NITE 6:30 TO 7:00 ONLY 50¢

7:30 RATED R 10:40

ANGEL ALSO

9:15 RATED R

NIGHT IN HEAVEN

THE WEEKEND SUPER FEAST



10 Pieces Of Golden Brown Fried Chicken, 1 Pint Mashed Potatoes, 1/2 Pint Gravy And 6 Fresh Hot Biscuits

\$6.99



2 PC. LUNCH

\$1.99

2 Pieces Golden Brown Fried Chicken, Mashed Potatoes, Gravy, Choice Of Salads, 1 Fresh Hot Biscuit



BEACH SPECIAL

\$12.89

15 Pieces Golden Brown Fried Chicken, Choice Of 2 Salads, 8 Fresh Hot Biscuits, 6 Place Settings



CHICKEN DINNER

\$2.69

3 Pieces Golden Brown Fried Chicken, Mashed Potatoes, Gravy, Choice Of Salads Or Green Beans With Ham, 2 Fresh Hot Biscuits

Prices Good Thru April 3



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COUNTRY CHICKEN

Prices Good Thru April 3
CASSELBERRY
41 N. Wwy. 17-92
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Seminole Orlando - Winter Park
322-2611 831-9993
CLASSIFIED DEPT.
RATES
1 time 64c a line
3 consecutive times . 58c a line
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10 consecutive times . 44c a line
\$2.00 Minimum
3 Lines Minimum

21—Personals

ABORTION
1st Trimester abortion 7-12 wks.
\$160 - Medical; 13-14 wks. \$230
*Medical \$170; Gyn Services \$25;
Pregnancy test; free counseling
Professional care supportive
atmosphere, confidential.
CENTRAL FLORIDA
WOMEN'S HEALTH
ORGANIZATION
NEW LOCATION
1700 W. Colonial Dr. Orlando
305-898-0721
1-800-221-2544
I will not be responsible for any
debts incurred by anyone other
than myself as of March 29, 1984.
Signed Bryan A. Hanscom.
O Holy St. Jude, Apostle and
Martyr, great St. Virgine and rich
in miracles, near: kinship of
Jesus Christ. Faith intercessor of
all who invoke your special
patronage in time of need, to you
I have recourse from the depth of
my heart and humbly beg to whom
God has given such great
power to come to my assistance.
Help me in my present and
urgent petition. In return I promise
to make your name known
and cause you to be invoked.
Thank You, C.A.S.

23—Lost & Found

LOST since Sunday, furry, small
brown dog, with black face. Lake
Mary area. Reward \$325. 4582.

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Call me for information
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Equipment only.

MOBILE HOME PARK
2 Bdrm., house + 22 rental units.
Good condition. Waiting list. Poss.
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Excellent terms.

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FAST CLOSING.
Ames Realty 834-7355 or 329-5086.
For Expert Advice on the Best
Investment of All.....
Real Estate
Talk to Your Realtor!

71—Help Wanted

AAA EMPLOYMENT
SAYS
ARE YOU?
1: OVERWORKED?
2: UNDERPAID?
3: GOING NOWHERE?
4: READY FOR A CHANGE?
IF SO
CALL US AT
OUR NEW LOCATION
2523 S. FRENCH AVE
A/R CLERK.....\$4.00 Hr
Accurate typing/Good with fig
ures/10 key/Non smoker/Raise
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Trial Balance Taxes Ap Ar Payroll
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GENERAL OFFICE.....\$187 Wk
Strong typing/10 Key/Phone/Good
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person/Excellent benefits!

CLAIMS CLERK.....\$4.84 Hr
Typing/General office/Will train
on CRT/Good c o m p a n y /
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GROUND MAINTENANCE
Now lawns/Edges/Trim/Will work
inside when rain/fall or part
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SPRAY TECH.....\$475 MO
Will train/Good driving re
cord/Own phone/Raises plus
excellent benefits!

DRIVER
Clean driving record/Heavy lift
ing/Load and unload/Raises +
bonus/benefits!

ASSEMBLY
Train/1st and 2nd shift/guys and
girls/Raises/Ex. benefits!

Discount Pool & Wks Salary
Franchises Available
AAA EMPLOYMENT

Applications being accepted for
Certified Aides 7.5 shift LPN.
RN, for 11 shift. Apply Debra
Manor 40 N. Hwy. 17 92, Debra.
Fla. 468-4426.

ASSEMBLERS, Hycar Aluminum
Products Company has career
opportunities for individuals in
interested in assembly, fabrica
tion, shipping and paint pro
cessing. If you have the desire
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Contact the personal office.
1201 Cornwall Rd.
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AUTO PARTS COUNTER MAN.
Min. 3 years experience. Local
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Automobile Paint Sealant Tech. Up
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Full charge Hotel/Hotel, exp.
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Butlers on Aluminum moldings.
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Carpenters helps laborers, pro
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9:11 AM. 1:30 to 3:30 PM. 200 W.
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Experienced Sewing Machine Op
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Piece work rate. San Del
Manufacturing, 2240 Old Lake
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Experienced Dining Room and
Kitchen help wanted. Apply in
person at Bahama Joe's 2306 S.
French Ave., Sanford. Between 2
& 4 P.M. Mon. thru Thurs.
No phone calls.

Female to live in and care for
elderly person. Light duties.
room and board, plus \$400 a
month 425-4150

Full time position for
warehouse/driver. Apply in
person. 50 Silver Lake Dr.
322-1021.

GENERAL OFFICE FILE, type 40
WPM. 10 key helpful. Never a
Fee Temp/Perm 774-1348.

Honest, dependable people to work
in Convenience Store. Paid
vacation, group insurance avail
able, polygraph required. Apply
in person. Lil' Champ 1920
French Ave. in Sanford or 551 W.
Hwy 436 in Altamonte Springs.

71—Help Wanted

COMMUNICATIONS
SPECIALIST
Graduation from high school and 1
year prior radio dispatching ex
perience or 1 year of commu
nications experience in public
safety, law enforcement, or field
relating to radio dispatching or
completion of a communication
school training course or an
equivalent combination of training
and experience. Ability to
type (A Seminoles County typing
test will be required prior to
closing date). Closing date April
10, 1984 Noon.

CALL RECEIVING OPERATOR

Graduation from high school and 4
months prior communications
experience in public safety, law
enforcement, or completion of a
communications school training
course, prior experience as a
complaint taker or high volume
telephone switchboard operator
or an equivalent combination of
training and experience. A prefer
ence will be given to applicants
with CRT experience. Ability to
type (Seminoles County typing
test must be taken prior to
closing date) April 5, 1984 Noon.

These positions involve shift work:

12 hour shifts Apply Seminoles
County Personnel Office, Court
House, N. Park Ave Sanford.
Applications given and accepted.
Mon-Fri 8:30 A.M. to noon.
Equal Opportunity Employer.

COOK

Exp. cook needed. Apply in person.
M-F, 9-12 noon. Deltona Inn.

Energetic persons wanted to work
Sat. & Sun. afternoons in the
Sanford area. Must like to talk to
people. Students welcome. \$4.00
hr salary + bonuses. For ap
pointment call (904)252-9681 or
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Large Cape Canaveral Firm
expanding to Seminole County.
\$285.00 weekly full time. \$235.00
weekly part time. Will train car
reer oriented. Meet at BOWL
AMERICA of Sanford 180
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March 29th. No phone calls.

LAWN ROUTE POSITION. Full
time. Immediate opening. Call
for appointment. 322-8730

Maintenance Man. Hydraulics and
Electrical experience a must.
Some mechanical exp. helpful.
Wages commensurate with abili
ties. Apply in person at Plastic
Profiles Inc. 2400 Jewett Ln.
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Manufacturing Company has
openings for Science Related
jobs. Grade 12 or Community
College education. Permanent
positions. Training provided.
322-7750.

Medical Assistant, Receptionist
and Medical Secretary 40
W.P.M., experience preferred.
Send resume to Box 4040 Sanford,
Fla.

MODELS WANTED
To work for Fashion designer and
local Boutiques. All ages. Full or
part time. No experience neces
sary. 423-9839.

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HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMA?

Needed: Smiling faces, counter,
kitchen help, cashiers, servers,
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French Ave., Sanford or 61 N.
Hwy 17 92. Casselberry.

Needed exp. roofer prefer someone
with shingles and kerosene kettle
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Work from home on new telephone
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Paper Route Someone with van or
pick up to deliver Sun. papers.
Start at 12:30 A.M. 321-1482

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duties exp. 323-1333 for ap
pointment. Ask for Donna.

Part Time Help. Minimum pay.
Kitchen help and Cashier experi
ence please. Call 322-0083 for
appointment.

Part Time phone help for Pest
Control Company. Hourly wage
and commission. 323-3332.

Part Time attendant, alert in
telligent individual, needed to
look after amusement center in
Sanford Plaza, nights and
weekends. Must be mature, neat
in appearance and bondable.
Phone for appointment.
322-4902.

Pest Control Company. Needs
certified operators in all
categories. Orlando 897-0920

PROCESS MAIL AT HOME! \$7.00
per hundred! No experience
Part or full time. Start immedi
ately! Details send self
addressed stamped envelope to
C.R. 1, 200, P.O. Box 45, Stuart, FL
32485.

RECEPTIONIST Front desk busy
phone, light typing. Type 40
WPM. Never a Fee. Temp/Perm
774-1348.

Restaurant Manager. Central
Florida Area. Must be experi
enced, and able to do home style
cooking. Must be willing to re
locate. Reply with full details, as
to your work history, to P.O. Box
3539 Deland, Florida, 32720.

RESTAURANT
HELP

Case Gallardo, Inc., a General
Mills subsidiary has openings for
the following positions:

LINE COOKS
DAY WAITRESSES
DISHWASHERS
BUS PERSONS

No experience required; we will
train you. Excellent benefits in
cluding medical, dental insur
ance, profit sharing and retire
ment. Apply in person daily, 2-4
P.M. except Friday and Sunday.
No phone calls please.

CASA GALLARDO, INC.

377 W. Hwy 436
Altamonte Springs, FL 32701

Equal Opportunity Employer
RN, full time, 7-3 Shift, Apply at
Lakeview Nursing Center,
919 E. 2nd St.

SECRETARY
ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
RECEPTIONIST
WANG OPERATOR
CLERK TYPIST
TYPIST
PBX OPERATOR
Immediate openings in Sanford
and Lake Mary areas. No fee.
321-3940.

Ablest Temporary Serv.

71—Help Wanted

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY Plush
office, experienced, professional
person. Excellent skills.
Never a Fee. Temp/Perm 774
1348.
Several hard working people
needed to unload trucks on the
night shift. Apply in person. 8
PM at 400 Airport Blvd.

SUPER MARKET
Experienced Meat cutter. Poly
graph test required. Apply in
person. Park and Shop 25th and
Park Ave. Sant. See Mrs. Gazil.

Telephone Receptionist/Typist.
temporary, 322-6761. Ask for
Susan for appointment.

TYPIST/RECEPTIONIST
General office work, must be an
excellent typist (at least 40
WPM) shorthand, preferred but
not required, must know Sanford,
pleasant personality, part time,
full time, prefer mature non
smoking person. Excellent
working conditions. Apply to Box
170 c/o Evening Herald P.O. Box
1637, Sanford Fla. 32779-1637.

TYPIST Form typing, 40 WPM.
Must be accurate. Never a Fee.
Temp/Perm 774-1348.

USED CAR LOT in Sanford needs
experienced Sales People.
321-4075.

WANTED Clerk/Typist, 40 hour
week. Good benefits, apply in
person. Hatley Pest Control, 471
W. Lake Mary Blvd. (Pineview
Plaza) 322-9105.

WAREHOUSE Need 5 Lift 50 lbs.
Car. phone Never a Fee.
Temp/Perm 774-1348

Exp. cook needed. apply in person.
M-F, 9-12 noon. Deltona Inn.

\$11.40 PER HOUR
If you qualify We want experi
enced heavy duty truck
mechanics/body men.

REMAC TRUCK SALES
ORLANDO
295-3846
Call Service Manager
For Appointment

43 Year Old National Direct at
home food company looking for 3
or 4 High quality individuals to
represent us. We will properly
train you and give you the ap
pointments and commitment
to enable you to make a lot of
money selling the most neces
sary product there is. Opportu
nity for promotion into manage
ment is a definite. Call Mr.
Reynolds after 10:30 a.m. for
interview.
American Frozen Foods Inc.

73—Employment
Wanted

MATURE dependable woman, has
two days free for cleaning. 322
9485 after 5:00

93—Rooms for Rent

SANFORD. Reas. weekly & Mon
thly rates. Util. incl. 500 Oak
Ave. Adults 1-841-7983

SANFORD 3 furnished rooms by the
week. Reasonable rates. Maid
service. 321 Magnolia Ave. Call
323-4507. Office hrs. 8-8 PM.

97—Apartments
Furnished / Rent

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

LARGE 1 BEDROOM, PARTLY
FURNISHED, NEAR
DOWNTOWN, 321-3190.

LOVELY 2 Bdrm. newly deco
rated, complete privacy. \$90 wk
plus \$200 sec. dep. Call 323-2269
or 323-1403.

Lovely 3 Bdrm., complete privacy
\$100 Week plus \$200 security
deposit. 323-2269 or 323-1403.

Nicely decorated 1 Bdrm., quiet,
walk to downtown. No pets. \$85
week. \$200 deposit. 321 Magnolia
Ave. 323-4507 office hrs. 8-8 PM.

WE HAVE IT!
Beautifully furnished 1 bdrm. apts.
single story living at it's best.
Private patios, sound controlled
walls, built in bookcases, abun
dant storage. Just bring your
linens and dishes.
Sanford Court Apartments. 323-2301

1 Bdrm., Furnished apts. \$285.00 per
month. FURNISHED NEAR
CALL 322-1477.

2 Bedroom, 2 adults, no pets. \$300
Over shop. Call 9 A.M. to 3 P.M.
323-8130.

99—Apartments
Unfurnished / Rent

BAMBOO COVE APTS
300 E. Airport Blvd. Ph. 323-6420.
Efficient, from \$210 Mo. 5 %
discount for Senior Citizens.

LUXURY APARTMENTS
Family & Adults section, Poolside,
2 Bdrms, Master Cove Apts.
323-7000
Open on weekends.

New 2 Bdrm., 2 bath, all the extras.
\$385 mo. plus deposit.
Call after 3 PM. 322-1469.

RIDGEWOOD ARMS APTS
2580 Ridgewood Ave. Ph. 323-6420
1 & 2 Bdrms. from \$310

SANDLEWOOD 2 Bdrm., 2 bath.
C/H/A, appliances, pool. \$350
mo. plus dep. 477-5552.

NEAR LAKE MONROE
NOW LEASING!
SANFORD LANDING APTS.

NEW Apts. close to shopping and
major Hwy. Gracious living in
our 1 & 2 Bdrm. apts. that offers:
• Garden or Loft Units.
• Washer/Dryer Hook-Ups in our 2
Bdrm. apts.
• 2 Laundry Facilities.
• Olympic Size Pool.
• Health Club with 2 Saunas
• Clubhouse with Fireplace.
• Kitchen & Game Rm.
• Tennis, Racquetball, Volleyball.
• 4 Acre Lake on Property.
• Night Security 7 Days a Week.
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
1800 W. 1st St. in Sanford.
321-6270 or Orlando 645-0639
Equal Opportunity Housing.

1 & 2 Bdrm., clean, walk to
downtown. No pets. \$215 Wk. \$200
deposit. 321 Magnolia Ave. Call
323-4507 office hrs. 8-8 PM.

101—Houses
Furnished / Rent

• HOUSE FOR RENT •
• FURNISHED \$375 MONTH •
• CALL 321-3011 AFTER 1 P.M. •

ENJOY
GRAPEFRUIT
FROM FLORIDA

103—Houses
Unfurnished / Rent

Clean 3 Bedroom.
2 bath, garage \$425 discount.
Call 329-3734.

••••• IN DELTONA •••••
••••• HOMES FOR RENT •••••
••••• 574-1434 •••••

LAKE MARY AREA
3 Bdrm., 2 B., fully carpeted,
central air, utility w/washer &
dryer hook ups, attached garage,
large fenced yard, lots of
storage. \$429 per month plus
deposit. 323-3301.

MT. PLYMOUTH Golf Course, 3
Bdrm., 2 bath, family room, pool,
deck. Short term lease available.
\$495 mo. 322-0002 or 305-843-4577.

3 Bdrm., 2 bath home, 2003
Grandview Ave. \$500 month. 1st
month plus security. 321-5195.

3 Bdrm., frame home w/option to
purchase, near schools. \$350
month. Call between 9-5 for
appointment. 321-4292.

3 Bdrm., 1 B., family room,
fireplace. \$350 per mo. 1st. last +
security. 322-6952.

3 BEDROOM, UNFURNISHED
HOUSE. 1 1/2 BATH, APPLY
2300 MELLOWVILLE AVE.

105—Duplex-
Triplex / Rent

Attractive 2 Bdrm., 1 B., upstairs
duplex, near downtown. \$315
discount rent. \$250 security de
posit. 321-6900 after 6 P.M.

••••• BRAND NEW DUPLEX •••••
••••• 9/11 B. scr. porch, carpet, stove,
frig., DW, Lau./Rm. 321-3222.

111—Resort/Vacation
Rentals

NEW SMYRNA BEACH
Great investment, Oceanview
Condo. Pool. \$39,900. Beachside
Realty/Realtors. Call Anytime.
1-800-427-1212.

121—Condominium
Rentals

Suitable for Retail or Office
400 800 sq. ft. Downtown location.
Inquire Jacobsens Dept. Store.
322-4712.

127—Office Rentals

FOR ALL YOUR
REAL ESTATE NEEDS
323-3200

3 Bdrm., 1 1/2 bath mobile on 5 +
acres, with pond. Near Lake
Jessup. Assumable mortgage no
qualifying. \$39,500.

Why pay rent? Doll house in exc.
condition. Convenient to downtown
Sanford. \$36,500.

Almost new, 1 Bdrm., 2 bath mobile
on 3 acres. 1 1/2 acres can be split
for 2nd mobile. \$40,500.

Call Susan Lee Realtor/Associate.
After hours 831-7259.

DRIFTWOOD VILLAGE
ON LAKE MARY BLVD.
SANFORD
Three Rental units
Very low vacancy rate. \$55,000.
Call 322-9402

STEMPER AGENCY INC.

12 ACRES WITH FISHING POND
3 Bd., 2 bath mobile home, provides
country living. Has C/H/A, plus
storage buildings, only \$46,000!

GENEVA ST. JOHNS RIVER
2 Lovely homes, C/H/A, fenced,
boat dock, Jacuzzi, screened
porch, large lot, must see! Only
\$145,900.

Newly licensed & exper. full time
real estate salesmen needed.

REALTOR 322-4991

Hidden Lake Villas, 2 B/2 B., gar.,
C.H.A. All appl. By owner.
Assume FHA mortgage, at
\$49,900. Call 321-6926.

BATEMAN REALTY
Lic. Real Estate Broker
2640 Sanford Ave.

321-0759 Eve 322-7643
BRAND NEW LISTING
All for \$4,900. 3 Bdrm., 1 1/2 bath.
C/H/A. On corner lot in very
convenient location. Owner will
assist in refinancing. Call now.

CALL BART
REAL ESTATE
REALTOR 322-7490

CALL ANY TIME
2545 S. Park
322-2420

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

• SANFORD 1 & 4 1/2
1 1/2 Acre Country home sites!
Oak, 10% down, 18 yrs. at 12%.
From \$18,000!

• GENEVA-OSCEOLA RD. •
ZONED FOR MOBILE!S!
3 Acre Country tracts.
Well treed on paved Rd.
20 % Down, 18 Yrs. at 12%!
From \$18,500!

NOW HIRING!

Outstanding Opportunity For
EXPERIENCED CASHIERS,
GAS ATTENDANTS AND
FAST FOOD PREPARATION
One Stop Centers
5 LOCATIONS IN SEMINOLE COUNTY
• Auto / Truck Refueling
• Full Line Convenience Stores
• Fast Food K

141—Homes For Sale

CARDINAL
VALUABLE VALUE!
New \$43,490
As if a new 2 bdrm home that is totally energy efficient (including double windows) on a beautiful, wooded lot in a desirable area all for \$43,490 wasn't enough, we have included the following:
Decorative wallcoverings & drapes thru-out, upgraded carpet, exterior stonework & a patio fully enclosed by cedar privacy fence.
NOW THAT'S VALUE!
Call us quick, we only have two left to choose from in this area.

KISH REAL ESTATE

HIDDEN LAKE: Decorator touches make this 3 bedroom, 3 bath house a home. Heat and clean, new paint, central H/A. Two car garage. Large lot. \$41,800.

HIDDEN LAKE: On Cul-De-Sac. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, covered patio, enclosed garage with electric opener. Attractive use of wood and stone on front. \$39,900.

SANFORD: This 50 year old 2 bedroom, 1 bath frame home has been completely renovated. Lovely new kitchen, large pantry. New Cent. H/A. Can you imagine a price of only \$45,900.

SANFORD: Located in prestigious Mayfair, 3 bedroom, 3 bath, volume ceiling's w/fans. Fireplace. Dining room and large eat in. Well landscaped corner lot. \$95,500.

2261 S. FRENCH AVE
REALTOR 321-0041

141—Homes For Sale

3 Bdrm., Central Heat and Air. FHA, assumable in mid \$40's. 323-4461.

3 1/2 Upsala Road in Sanford, country property, camphor trees and bearing fruit trees. All brick home, 1 acre. Self cleaning oven and microwave, den with 2 way fireplace, inside utility. Very motivated seller. \$59,900. Call Chris Flood, Realtor/Associate. After hours 478-5232. Merrill Lynch Realty 620-1790.

Sanford. Near Lake Monroe 3 Bdrm., 2 bath on 2 lots. \$82,000. FHA assumable. 321-6561.

Lake Ashby
ESTATES
GRAND OPENING

MARCH 31-APRIL 1-SAT & SUN
FREE BEER! SOFT DRINKS! PRIZES!
HOT DOGS & AMBURGERS

Come on out and invest in your own piece of Florida. Whether you want a country residence or just a getaway, lovely Lake Ashby Estates is the answer. While they last, we are offering PRIME 5 acre parcels for ONLY \$15,000 with GREAT terms. These extremely desirable homesites are ideally located between Orlando & New Smyrna Beach. Don't miss this opportunity to get a beautiful piece of land at a price you can afford. To get there just take SR 415 to Osteen and follow the signs.

SEE YOU THIS WEEKEND!
Offered exclusively by
UNITED LAND CO. (305) 323-5045
REALTOR (305) 329-5844

141—Homes For Sale

3 1/2 Near bus line and new elem. school. Cent. H/A. W/W carpet. Garage. Asking \$46,800. 323-1878.

UNITED LAND COMPANY
INC.
REAL ESTATE

LOVELY CUSTOM HOME on 5 acres with more available. Super owner financing. Only \$120,000.

GENEVA Beautiful contemporary home on 2 1/2 acres. Trees, fenced, priced in mid \$80's. Consider V.A.

ORLANDO LAKE FRONT. Near Navy Base. Nice Owner very motivated. \$44,900.

151—Investment Property / Sale
Sanford Convenience Store Room For 2 Businesses. Royal Properties 428-3111.

153—Lots-Acreage/Sale
ACREAGE LAKE MARY Residential Home sites, 1.5 acres, near Lake Mary High in newer development of 135,000 and up homes. \$35,500. Ask for Becky Courson The Wall St. Company REALTOR 321-5005 or 323-9420 Evenings.

GENEVA GARDENS APARTMENTS
OPEN SATURDAY
• Adult & Family
• 2 Sections
• W/D Connections
• Cable TV Pool
• Short Term Leases Available
1, 2, 3 B. Apts. 2 BR. TM. from **\$290**
1505 W. 25th St.
323-2090

SHENANDOAH VILLAGE
2 Bedroom Duplex Apt. from **\$340**
• FAMILIES WELCOME
• OLYMPIC POOL
• PLAYGROUND
• CLUB HOUSE
323-2920
4220 S. ORLANDO DRIVE
SANFORD

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

HOOPLE, THAT BIG CHECK YOU CASHED JUST BOUNCED! I'D MAKE YOU WORK IT OFF BUT I'D LOSE EVEN MORE MONEY KEEPING YOU AROUND! YOU'RE FIRED!

OBVIOUSLY, THERE'S SOME MISTAKE AS A CONSULTING PSYCHOLOGIST, I'M A NOTED JUDGE OF CHARACTER!

I'M GLAD HE'S NOT IN CHARGE OF OK'ING MUSHROOMS!

WE BLAMED IT ON THE BANK =

155—Condominiums Co-Op / Sale
NEW OFFICE CONDOS
Now Selling/leasing Phase 1 Southgate Professional Center, Airport Blvd., Sanford. Pre-Construction Prices.
Call S. L. Sullivan, Realty 830-0524 or 788-1964 After Hrs.

163—Waterfront Property / Sale
ST. JOHNS RIVER, 1 1/2 acres in Debarry 4 Bdrm., 2 bath. C/H/A. Carpet. 303-668-4842.

181—Appliances / Furniture
APPLIANCES, REPOSESSED, reconditioned, freight damaged. Guaranteed. Delivery. Nearly New 217 E. 1st St. 323-7650.

157—Mobile Homes / Sale
ATTENTION! Buy a mobile home for less than \$45,000. Only at Uncle Roy's. U.S. 441. (904) 787-0324.

MODEL CLOSET SALE
Brand new 1984 Redman Double wide Mobile home 2 Bdrms., 2 baths, laundry room, screened room, and carpet. AC, and Heat on beautiful 60x110 Ft. lot overlooking golf course. Free golf, swimming and tennis. Contact Dick Hoffmann. 305-372-6539 or 322-4490.

Waterbed Liquidation Sale. Florida Sleep Shop buys the entire inventory from Captain Nemor's Waterbeds of Longwood. Everything must be sold. Buy now & save HUNDREDS of dollars! 321-5696.

183—Television / Radio / Stereo
COLOR TELEVISION
Zenith 21" Console color television. Original price over \$700. Balance due \$28.00 or take over payments \$20 per month. Still in warranty. NO MONEY DOWN. Free home trial. No obligation. Call 823-5394 day or night.

WILSON MAIER FURNITURE
311-315 E. FIRST ST.
322-5622

Good Used Televisions \$25 And Up
MILLERS
2619 Orlando Dr. 323-0352

187—Sporting Goods

Beretta Double Action Automatic Pistol. New In Box. \$235. Dealer 323-1049. Call Before 3:00 P.M.

191—Building Materials
Discount Building Supplies
400 French Ave. 323-0946

193—Lawn & Garden
FILL DIRT & TOP SOIL
YELLOW SAND
Clark & Hirt 323-7580, 323-7823

199—Pets & Supplies
Free Large Puppy
Call after 4 P.M.
322-1577

201—Horses
Double Reg. Q1 Horse, 152 Hands, \$1,000. Reg. P.O.A. \$250.00, 12 Hands. Call 349-5924.

203—Livestock/Poultry
Nine bunnies for sale
Nine weeks old, \$5.00 each.
322-1312.

209—Wearing Apparel
WEEK KIDS FASHIONS
Gifts, infants to 4X.
Downtown Sanford. 307 E. 1st St.

213—Auctions
PUBLIC AUCTION
MON. APRIL 27PM
FURNITURE
HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

215—Boats/Accessories
14 Ft. Courtney w/25 HP Evinrude, 55 Minn Kota Trolling motor, rocket trailer. Many extras. Asking \$850. 322-4333.

15 Ft. FIBERGLASS BOAT, 33 H.P. Johnson electric start. Tilt trailer. \$800. Call 321-1839.

16' Glastron Boat and Trailer, 40 H.P. Merc. Motor and a trolling motor, electric wench. A-1 condition. \$1,800. Call 321-0843.

1981 Answer Fishing Machine, 21 Ft. deep V. with center console. 150 H.P. Johnson, Barron float on trailer. Complete with Bimini top, VHF radio, depth chart recorder, live bait wells and much more. \$7,995. Sanford. Call 323-8994.

71 Orlando Clipper Houseboat, 23 1/2' fiberglass hull, \$3000 (no motor) or make offer. 323-2284.

217—Garage Sales

Carport Sale. Redwood settee, couch, stand and other items. 307 Fairmont Dr. Sunland Estates. Saturday 8-4.

219—Wanted to Buy
Baby Beds, Strollers, Carseats, Playpens, Etc. Paperback Books. 322-8377-322-9504.

223—Miscellaneous
SPECIAL EDITION HAMMOND ORGAN, Model No. 8214. Call 323-1443 after 5.

231—Cars
81 Toyota to sale 3 speed, 3 door, silver. Excellent running condition. \$3,995. 323-2547.

Debarry Auto & Marine Sales across the river. top of hill 174 Hwy 172 Debarry 448-1548.

76 FORD GRANADA 4 cylinder, automatic. NICE. \$1999. 323-1449.

78 Trans Am. Loaded with all the extras. Extra nice condition. Will take trade. \$34,465 or \$39,910.

80 Datsun 200 SX, 37 MPG. AM FM, air, 3 speed. \$2995. Days 462-3778. Eves. 321-3374.

80 MODEL TRIUMPH TR 1 convertible. Air conditioning. \$3272. 323-1449.

14 Ft. Courtney w/25 HP Evinrude, 55 Minn Kota Trolling motor, rocket trailer. Many extras. Asking \$850. 322-4333.

15 Ft. FIBERGLASS BOAT, 33 H.P. Johnson electric start. Tilt trailer. \$800. Call 321-1839.

16' Glastron Boat and Trailer, 40 H.P. Merc. Motor and a trolling motor, electric wench. A-1 condition. \$1,800. Call 321-0843.

1981 Answer Fishing Machine, 21 Ft. deep V. with center console. 150 H.P. Johnson, Barron float on trailer. Complete with Bimini top, VHF radio, depth chart recorder, live bait wells and much more. \$7,995. Sanford. Call 323-8994.

71 Orlando Clipper Houseboat, 23 1/2' fiberglass hull, \$3000 (no motor) or make offer. 323-2284.

231—Cars

WE FINANCE
NATIONAL AUTO SALES
1120 S. Sanford Ave. 321-4075

80 Toyota Corolla, A/C. AM/FM standard. Esc. Cond. \$4,300 or best offer. Call 322-8642 or 323-8067.

233—Auto Parts / Accessories
Pontiac 400 motor, reconditioned. Ready to build. \$250 or OBO. 323-3323.

1980 Datsun Rear Step Bumper \$15. Rear end assembly \$30. 322-3535.

235—Trucks / Buses / Vans
CUSTOMS VANS '84
25 To Choose From
Buy direct from factory. Built and serviced locally. Franchises Custom Vans 1750 N. Hwy. 17-92.

77 DODGE 4 wheel 4x4, Ram Charger V-8, good condition. \$3,800. 323-8855.

237—Tractors/Trailers
SATURN 4350A
19HP
323-3535

239—Motorcycles/Bikes
78 HONDA HAWK 400
\$995
323-1449

241—Recreational Vehicles / Campers
WANTED TRAVEL TRAILERS
Call Jack Martin 323-2900

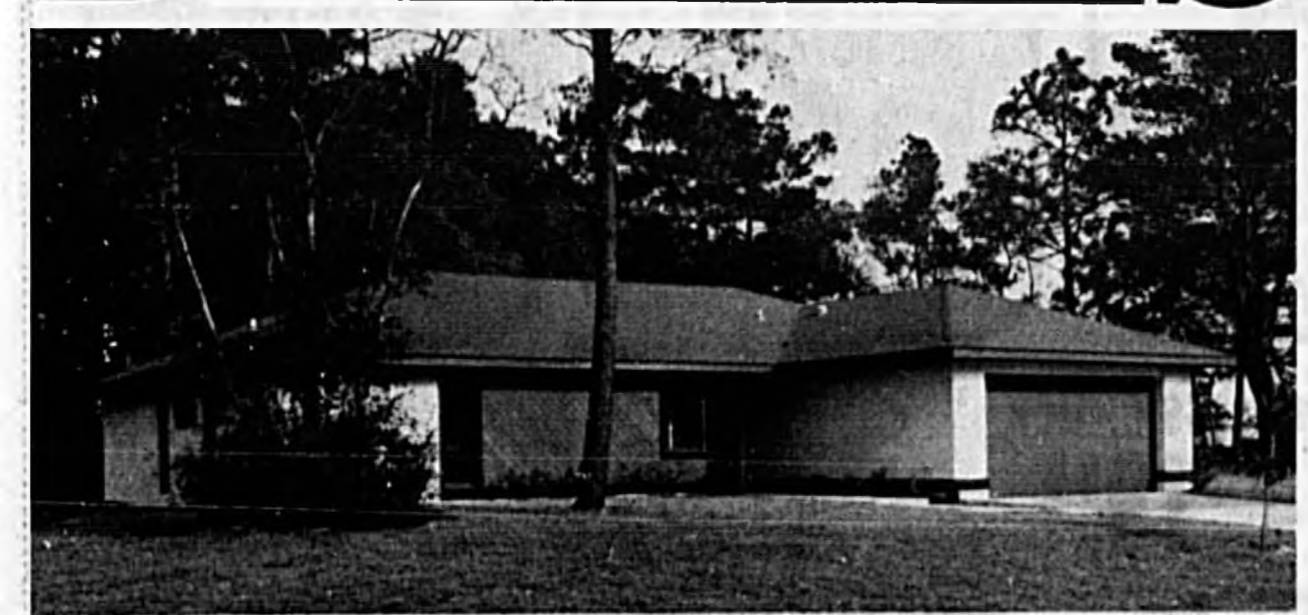
243—Junk Cars
BUY JUNK CARS & TRUCKS
From \$10 to \$50 or more.
Call 322-1624-323-4312

TOP Dollar Paid for Junk & Used cars, trucks & heavy equipment. 322-5990.

WE PAY TOP DOLLAR FOR JUNK CARS AND TRUCKS. CBS AUTO PARTS. 293-4505.

*** A \$7,000 BET ON YOU ***
OCALA-TYPE HORSE COUNTRY
Sale - Next few weekends only!
Beautiful 5 1/2 2 1/2 acre tracts near the Suwannee River!
ALL TRACTS \$295 - \$395 down-\$69 - \$99/mo., 10.9%
ALL TRACTS - Cash Price - \$5,595 - \$8,795
*QUALIFY TO ENTER DRAWING FOR A FREE \$7,000 LOT JUST BY DRIVING OUT TO PROPERTY!
Call collect for color brochure.
Rick Thompson, Owner/Broker
5200 Newberry Rd., Suite D-7
Gainesville, FL 32607
COLLECT - 0-904-378-4814

DON'T SETTLE FOR LESS
MACKLE-BUILT QUALITY! CONVENIENT DELTONA LIVING!



\$35,900 PLUS HOMESITE
HOMES FROM

Choosing a home is a major decision, and you want to be sure you're getting the best home your money can buy. So, come to Deltona, because no matter what your lifestyle, there's a Mackle-Built home just right for you!
Choose from seven beautifully furnished models with enlarged window areas, finished garages, vaulted ceilings, wall-to-wall carpeting in living areas, ceramic-tiled shower and tub areas, roomy closets, marble window sills and many more of the quality features which make Mackle homes so desirable.

Affordable to buy. Affordable to live in. The Mackle family has used cost-effective building techniques since 1908, and we're still doing it. Now, we're adding energy efficiency to our list of homebuilding "firsts." Each Mackle-Built home in Deltona is computer-designed

using the "Energy Performance Design System" developed by Owens-Corning Fiberglas™ to give you a year-round energy savings in your THERMAL CRAFTED™ HOME.
You can get anywhere from here!
We're located just off Interstate 4 about halfway between Daytona Beach and Orlando, convenient to beaches and major tourist attractions. Take I-4 to the Deltona Exit #53; make a left to Sales Center.

Deltona
101 Deltona Blvd. Deltona, FL 32725
Please send me information about a Deltona home.
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
STATE _____ ZIP _____ PHONE _____

Call 574-6641 for information, or mail this coupon. Prices and specifications subject to change without notice.

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

Accounting & Tax Service
Income Tax Returns Prepared. Call 323-7185 Ext. 221. For Appointment.
TAX RETURN PREPARATION
In your home, by appointment. 323-4863

Additions & Remodeling
Addition & Fireplace Specialist
"We will save you money!" 329-3274.
Additions & Remodeling. New Custom Homes, by Bill Stripp. Licensed, Insured and Bonded. 695-7418.
Remodeling Specialist
We Handle The Whole Bit of Wax. B. E. LINK CONST. 322-7029. Financing Available.
Aluminum Siding & Screened Rooms
Aluminum and Vinyl Siding, built and fact. Trim work, ins. work, free est. Guar. work. 321-9079.

Cleaning Service
For refinishing tile and terrazzo. Window washing. Carpet cleaning. Call Ralph 321-4712.

General Services
Telephone Enterprises a Bus. Serv. Sales Service Provider. 323-6352 Eves. 349-5667.
If Paying Your Taxes is making you sad, Sell the Place with a Classified Ad.

Health & Beauty
TOWER'S BEAUTY SALON FORMERLY Harriett's Beauty Nook. 519 E. 1st St. 322-5742.

Home Improvement
Contractor Needs Work. Lic. Insur. Hang a door to build a mansion. 668-6268 or 668-6775.

Home Improvement
COMPLETE CONSTRUCTION
No job too small. Minor and major repairs. Licensed and bonded. 323-8131.
• HOME IMPROVEMENTS • • LANDSCAPING •
Room Additions, Interiors, Kitchens & Baths, Cabinets, new or refurbished. Furniture built. Fl. Lic. #BRC02108. Call Newt 322-4494 or 322-7432.

Home Repairs
Austin's Maintenance Plumbing, carpentry, electrical, painting, remodeling. 321-3416.
Home Repairs A to Z. Tile, woodwork, aluminum and painting. Licensed. All work guaranteed. 322-4457 or 221-6658.
Maintenance of all types. Carpentry, painting, plumbing & electric. 323-6238.
NO JOB TOO SMALL. Home repairs and remodeling. 25 years experience. Call 323-9643.
NO JOB TOO SMALL. Home repairs and remodeling. 25 years experience. Call 323-9643.

Janitorial Services
Christian Janitorial Service. We do complete floors, carpets, and general cleaning. 834-0217.

Landclearing
LANDCLEARING, FILL DIRT, DUSHOGGING CLAY & SHALE. 323-3423.

Landscaping
• AFTER WINTER CLEAN UP • Lawns, shrubs, trim, mulch maintenance. 323-0841.
Landclearing, landscaping, commercial mowing, garden preparation. 322-6156-329-5295.
Landscaping, lawn care, garden filled, bush hog mowing and light hauling. 322-6156-3093.
Lic. Insured, dependable service. 1 time or monthly. Free estimates. Call eves. 499-9474.

Lawn Service
L & M Lawn Care Service. Mow, edge, trim and haul. Contact Lee or Mark. 321-5367 or 323-9148.
Taylor Brothers Lawn and Garden Service. Residential and Commercial work. Hauling, garden preparation and all lawn service. Free Est. 831-9715.

Masonry
BEAL Concrete 3 men quality operation. Patios, driveways. Days 321-7323 Eves. 327-1321.
BLOCK, BRICK, AND STONE
"We will save you money". 1-291-9284

Moving & Hauling
Hauling, jobs cleared. Scrap cars bought. Motors, transmissions hauled free. 349-3018.
Moving? Call Real A Man with Van. License and insured. Best prices in town. 889-9964.

Nursing Care
ALL THE COMFORTS OF HOME for your loved one. Private room, meals, and nursing care if needed. 30 yrs. exp. and references. 831-6114 or 824-9364.
OUR RATES ARE LOWER. Lakewood Nursing Center. 919 E. Second St., Sanford. 322-6787.

Painting
Painting - in or out. Windows repaired. Gutters cleaned. Roofing. Carpentry. 349-3019.
Residential Commercial CENTRAL FLORIDA HOME IMPROVEMENTS Painting Carpentry 14 Years Experience. 323-3049.

Paving
HUG CONCRETE AND PAVEMENT MARKINGS INC. Specialize in driveways, patios, sidewalks, curbs and gutters, retaining walls. Licensed, bonded. 321-1018. Free Estimates.

Pest Control
Termites? Roaches? Call Trent Esterminating. Phone 323-9109. Lic. and Certif.

Photography
Debbie Keeler Photography. Weddings, Parties, Commercial/Ind. Wedding Special. you keep the negatives. 323-4173.

Plastering/Dry Wall
ALL Phases of Plastering Plastering repair, stucco, hard coat, simulated brick. 321-9992.

Roofing
WRYE ROOFING 423-7568 Free est. in 1983. Orlando, Fl. License. CCC027432. Call Collect.

Screen & Glasswork
• OAH ENTERPRISES • Replace & repair screens. Fiberglass & aluminum. • (305) 323-4453 •

Sewing
Custom Elegance. Fancies in Fabric by Mia. Dressmaking, alteration, etc. By appt. 323-4086.
Experienced Seamstress will do alterations & custom sewing of any kind. No job too big or too small. Res. rates. 323-4089.

Tree Service
JOHN ALLEN LAWN & TREE Dead tree removal, brush hauling. Free estimates. Call 321-5380.
Trimming, frost bit Cocco Piumosa Palms. Licensed \$10 a tree. Bulk rate on quantities. Call 323-9096.

Upholstery
LORENE'S UPHOLSTERY Free Pick Up & Delivery HOME BOAT AUTO 321-1728
• QUALITY UPHOLSTERING • Chair, sofa, complete. Includes fabric and labor. • 321-9753 •

WINN DIXIE DOLLARS NOTICE

SCHEDULED TERMINATION DATE IS APRIL 1, 1984, HOWEVER PROMOTION WILL END WHEN ALL GAME TICKETS HAVE BEEN DISTRIBUTED.

THIS GAME IS BEING PLAYED IN 87 PARTICIPATING STORES IN ORANGE, SEMINOLE, OSCEOLA, BREVARD, VOLUSIA, LAKE, CITRUS, SUMTER, MARION, INDIAN RIVER & ST. LUCIE COUNTIES.

DOUBLE MANUFACTURER'S COUPONS

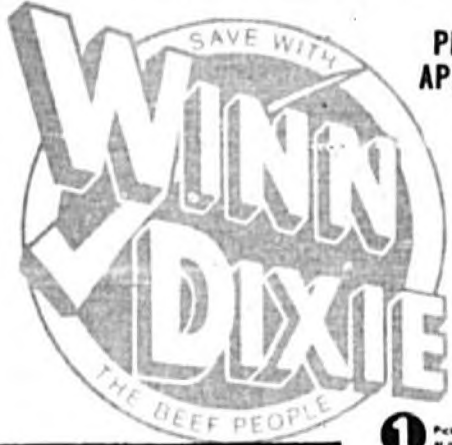
YOUR DOUBLE COUPONS SAVE YOU MORE AT WINN-DIXIE!

HERE ARE JUST A FEW REASONS WHY...

- * WE HONOR COUPONS UP TO AND INCLUDING \$1.00 IN VALUE.
- * WE ACCEPT CIGARETTE COUPONS.
- * YOU MUST PURCHASE THE SPECIFIC PRODUCT WITH EACH COUPON YOU PRESENT.

SUNDAY, APRIL 1, 1984

THIS OFFER VALID IN ORANGE, SEMINOLE, LAKE, OSCEOLA, BREVARD, CITRUS, SUMTER & MARION COUNTIES



PRICES GOOD APRIL 1-4, 1984

Here's how it works!

- 1 Pick up the Super Bonus Certificates at our checkout counters.
- 2 Use your Super Bonus Stamp for every \$1.00 spent. Place 20 Super Bonus Stamps on each certificate.
- 3 When you check out present one filled Super Bonus Certificate for each Super Bonus Stamp you have.

STORE HOURS

MON. - SAT. 8 A.M. - 11 P.M.
ORANGE & SEMINOLE COUNTIES

MON. - SAT. 8 A.M. - 10 P.M.
OSCEOLA, BREVARD, LAKE, CITRUS, SUMTER & MARION COUNTIES

SUNDAY 8 A.M. - 9 P.M.
ORANGE, SEMINOLE, OSCEOLA, BREVARD, LAKE, CITRUS, SUMTER, MARION & COUNTIES

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL SUPERBRAND GRADE X LARGE EGGS 39¢ WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD APRIL 1-4, 1984	SUPER BONUS SPECIAL HELLMANN'S MAYONNAISE 99¢ WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD APRIL 1-4, 1984	SUPER BONUS SPECIAL EIGHT O'CLOCK BEAN COFFEE \$1.79 WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD APRIL 1-4, 1984	SUPER BONUS SPECIAL LIGHT O'CLOCK BEAN COFFEE \$1.79 WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD APRIL 1-4, 1984	SUPER BONUS SPECIAL GRADE A FRESH WHOLE FRYERS \$1.99 EACH WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD APRIL 1-4, 1984	SUPER BONUS SPECIAL ALL FLAVORS CHEK DRINKS 9¢ WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD APRIL 1-4, 1984
SUPER BONUS SPECIAL ASTOR FRUIT COCKTAIL 9¢ WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD APRIL 1-4, 1984	SUPER BONUS SPECIAL ARROW BLEACH 9¢ WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD APRIL 1-4, 1984	SUPER BONUS SPECIAL THRIFTY MAID SELF RISING OF PLAIN FLOUR 9¢ WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD APRIL 1-4, 1984	SUPER BONUS SPECIAL SALTINES 9¢ WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD APRIL 1-4, 1984	SUPER BONUS SPECIAL CRACKIN' GOOD REGULAR OR UNSALTED SALTINES 9¢ WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD APRIL 1-4, 1984	SUPER BONUS SPECIAL BLUE BAY TUNA 9¢ WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD APRIL 1-4, 1984
SUPER BONUS SPECIAL THRIFTY MAID GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 9¢ WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD APRIL 1-4, 1984	SUPER BONUS SPECIAL SUPERBRAND SOFT MARGARINE 9¢ WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD APRIL 1-4, 1984	SUPER BONUS SPECIAL SUPERBRAND BUTTER ME NOT BISCUITS 9¢ WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD APRIL 1-4, 1984	SUPER BONUS SPECIAL SUPERBRAND PARTY ICE 9¢ WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD APRIL 1-4, 1984	SUPER BONUS SPECIAL WD BRAND RED RIND BOLOGNA 9¢ WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD APRIL 1-4, 1984	SUPER BONUS SPECIAL VICTOR'S SAUERKRAUT 9¢ WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD APRIL 1-4, 1984

USDA CHOICE UNTRIMMED Whole Boneless BOTTOM ROUND \$1.89

WE'LL GLADLY CUT & WRAP FOR YOUR FREEZER... **FREE!**

HERE'S WHAT YOU CAN GET

SAVE \$1.00

PINKY PIG FRESH RIB END (7 INCH CUT) PORK ROAST 99¢

Pork Roast . . . \$1.19

WINN DIXIE

SAVE 58¢

WESSON OIL \$1.79

38-oz. BTL.

Limit 1 with \$5.00 or more purchase excl. cigs.

THRIFTY MAID Shortening . . . \$1.69

WINN DIXIE

SAVE 40¢

ROUND ROAST \$1.99

Rump Roast . . . \$2.49

SAVE 60¢

FRESH (10 LBS. OR MORE & FAMILY PACK) FRYER DRUMSTICKS 74¢

Premium Grade Fresh (Large No. 9 Tray) Fryer Drumsticks . . . \$1.79

SAVE \$1.00

W-D BRAND (12 PATTIES) BEEF PATTIES 3 \$2.99

W-D Brand 100% Pure (3.5 & 10 Lb. Hand Packages) Ground Beef . . . \$1.29

SAVE 78¢

HARVEST FRESH SALAD TOMATOES 3 99¢

Harvest Fresh Pole Beans . . . \$2.99

SAVE 20¢

SUPERBRAND ASSORTED FLAVORS SHERBET or ICE CREAM 99¢

Superbrand Fudge Bars or Twin Pops . . . \$1.99

W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP \$19.99

9 Lb. Pkg.

Consisting of:
3 LBS. OF BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP ROAST
3 LBS. OF BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP STEAK
3 LBS. OF BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP STEAK CUBED

W-D BRAND U.S. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS CHUCK 9 Lb. Pkg. \$19.99

3 LBS. OF BONELESS CHUCK ROAST
3 LBS. OF BONELESS CHUCK STEAK
3 LBS. OF BONELESS CHUCK STEW

W-D BRAND U.S. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS CHUCK 9 Lb. Pkg. \$19.99

3 LBS. OF BONELESS CHUCK ROAST
3 LBS. OF BONELESS CHUCK STEAK
3 LBS. OF BONELESS CHUCK STEW

PINKY PIG PORK LOIN ASSORTED PORK CHOPS 9 Lb. Pkg. \$17.99

Consisting of:
3 LBS. OF CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS
3 LBS. OF LOIN END PORK CHOPS
3 LBS. OF RIB END PORK CHOPS

SAVE 40¢

HICKORY SWEET SLICED BACON \$1.39

Lykes Bacon . . . \$1.99

SAVE 50¢

W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF CHUCK BLADE CHUCK STEAK \$1.79

W-D Brand USDA Choice Beef Chuck Blade Chuck Roast . . . \$1.69

SAVE 30¢

REGULAR OR LIGHT Meister Brau, Pabst or Old Milwaukee 6 \$1.69

W-D Brand Mission VINO (All Varieties) Wines . . . \$4.99

SAVE 60¢

21½-oz. COMBINATION, 15-oz. CHEESE, 21-oz. SAUSAGE, 18-oz. PEPPERONI DANO'S PIZZA \$1.99

Dano's Gourmet Pot Pies . . . \$1.00

SAVE 40¢

SUPERBRAND ORANGE JUICE \$1.39

Superbrand Grapefruit Juice . . . \$1.19

COMPARE & SAVE

KEN-L RATION DOG FOOD 6 \$1.99

Weight Eats Buffet All Varieties Cat Food . . . \$1.00

SAVE 20¢

Lilac DETERGENT 99¢

Bluelight (White or Yellow) Towels . . . \$2.99

COMPARE & SAVE

VEGETABLE, CREAM OF MUSHROOM OR CHICKEN NOODLE THRIFTY MAID SOUP 3 \$1.00

Price Breaker Beef Stew . . . \$1.99

COMPARE & SAVE

ALL VARIETIES CHEK DRINKS 10 \$1.99

Crackin' Good Thin Pie (Regular or Shiny) Potato Chips . . . \$1.89

DELI

2 EACH WINGS, THIGHS, DRUMSTICKS & 1 BREAST FRIED CHICKEN 8 \$3.79

Angel Food Cake . . . \$1.49