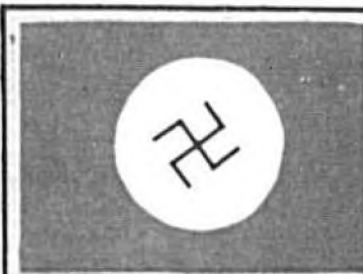


Sunday Edition



Sanford stylist hopes to turn hair into Olympic gold

—PEOPLE, 1C



Seeking a race war with gunsights on blacks and Jews

—Page 2A

Evening Herald

77th Year, No. 164—Sunday, March 3, 1985—Sanford, Florida

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

Giving Uncle Sam His Due

To Cheat Or Not To Cheat On Your Taxes, That Is The Question

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

Some do it for revenge, some for the reward but most do it out of a sense of patriotism or fairness — "If I've got to pay it's only fair that you pay too."

Those are the usual motivations of the thousands of informants who snitch to the Internal Revenue Service each year and report those they believe are holding out on Uncle Sam, Florida IRS spokesman Holger Euringer said.

Some cheaters, when caught, cry foul. They claim the system is unfair and they are being called on to pay more than their fair share. But Euringer said Congress has shot holes in that excuse in recent years by taking the kinks out of the system and more reforms are in the works.

"The average taxpayer is very honest. We

probably have a higher compliance with our tax laws than any other country in the world." But there has been an increase in non-compliance in recent years," Euringer said. "When the public loses confidence in administration of the tax laws the system is going to suffer, but we're taking important steps through legislation to cope with that."

Val Colbert, a former Sanford tax consultant, said in her 19 years of experience she never knowingly dealt with a client who intentionally cheated on their taxes. In fact, most were overly cautious in the other direction, insisting on paying taxes that weren't really necessary. She recalled an elderly woman who demanded that taxes be paid on a \$7 turkey she had won.

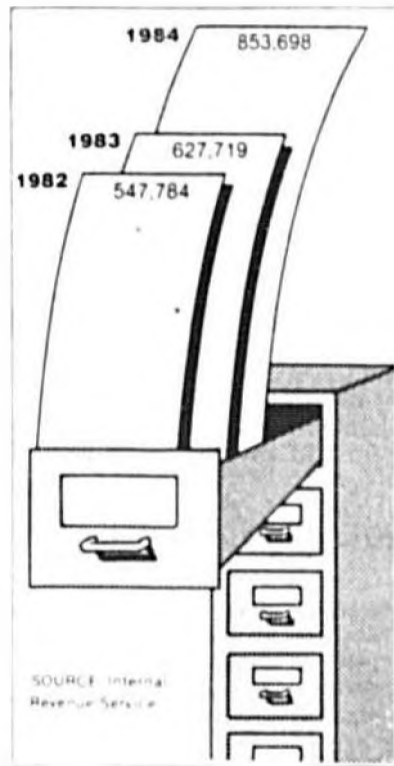
"In a few cases I had a feeling people weren't being completely honest. I told them I intended to put down the truth and

they left," Mrs. Colbert said. Most people, she said, who intend to cheat aren't likely to go to a reputable tax preparer and say "This is what I want to do." "They're going to do their taxes themselves if they're going to try to hide something," she said.

While we're speaking of duplicity, Mrs. Colbert said the IRS isn't exactly a paragon of virtue itself. The agency encourages citizens to do their own taxes "because when people do their own taxes they generally overpay. Most people pay more taxes than they should," she said.

While some taxpayers balk at outright cheating, most will do whatever is necessary to lessen their tax liability. A Casselberry attorney and accountant, who wished to remain anonymous, hopes to handle the

See CHEATS, page 6A



If you plan to cheat on your income taxes, you'd better be careful who you tell. Last year, the Internal Revenue Service paid out \$853,698 to informants who provided information which led to the recovery of tax dollars owed. The number of persons ratting on fellow taxpayers, and consequently, the amount paid by the IRS in tax bounty has been going up steadily in recent years.

SOURCE: Internal Revenue Service

Manager Applicant Interviewed

By Donna Zates
Herald Staff Writer

James Turner, the first candidate interviewed for the city manager post by the Sanford City Commission, has endorsed the concept of going to court in order to continue dumping municipal sewer effluent into Lake Monroe.

Turner said Friday that it would be worthwhile to go to court even if it cost \$50,000, if the possibility exists of saving \$10 million. Sanford is battling the state Department of Environmental Regulation to avoid using the DER preferred land spreading method of effluent disposal and to continue using the lake as its disposal site.

City consulting engineers have estimated updating the city sewer plant as a step toward winning approval to continue dumping into Lake Monroe would cost about \$28 million while converting to land spreading would cost about \$38 million.

A retired military officer and an "engineer by profession, but not by trade," he said he has kept up with the engineering profession enough "to keep a consulting engineer honest."

With the hiring of a staff city engineer, the first task for the new city manager, Turner estimated it will take a minimum of 90 days and a maximum of six months to find a good engineer.

City Manager W.E. "Pete" Knowles, who will retire April 30, spent much of Friday with Turner, showing him around the city and bringing him up to date on Sanford's major problems of the past and what is envisioned for the future.

Asked his style of managing, Turner said he delegates authority to department heads.

See INTERVIEW, page 3A



Herald Photo by Gregory Gahnz

Buckin' Bus

Barbara Higgins of Longwood grades driver Kim Atkins of Sanford as she takes her school bus through the slalom course. The two were practicing for Seminole County schools' "bus rodeo" to be held March 23 at the Orlando Seminole Jai Alai Fronton on

U.S. Highway 17-92 in Fern Park. About 50 of the school system's 200 drivers will compete in 11 events with the winner getting \$100. Seminole County drivers, state champs in 1984's competition, will host the state bus rodeo at the same location on April 26.

Hooper Looking To Fill Yet Another Job

Seminole County Administrator Ken Hooper, plagued with a host of vacant positions, is looking for applicants for still another job.

This time it's for a director of fleet management, a department only about a year old.

Director Frank Kilgore's resignation becomes effective Thursday. Hooper says he is advertising the position in search of a qualified replacement.

In the 11 weeks since being appointed to the administrator's office, Hooper has replaced the resigned public works director, a traffic engineer, and was unsuccessful in his effort to find someone acceptable for his old job, county environmental services director. He rejected all

applicants and decided to advertise for applicants again.

He is also getting ready to interview applicants for the newly-created posts of deputy county administrator, one for administration and another for development.

But as far as fleet management is concerned, Hooper has another problem to contend with — a recommendation from Long & Associates of Fort Lauderdale which recommended in a pay and job classification study that the Fleet Management Department be abolished in favor of forming the

See VACANCY, page 3A

Economy Kicks Into High Gear

Japanese Car Quotas To End

United Press International

The U.S. economic automobile was running in high gear today, turbocharged by a sudden burst indicating continued growth. That spurred the stock market to an all-time high, but there is a disturbing sound coming from the engine and many say it has a definite Japanese ring to it.

The Dow Jones industrial average jumped 15.35 to 1,299.36 Friday, beating the Feb. 13 record of 1,297.92 and gained 23.52 for the week. The Dow managed to get above 1,300 before the close but settled back a bit at the final bell.

Friday's New York Stock Exchange volume totaled 139.87 million shares, up from 100.72 million traded Thursday. Advances outnumbered declines 1,108-490 among the 2,009 issues traded.

Before the stock market opened, the Commerce Department reported the index of leading economic indicators increased 1.7 percent in January, the largest rise since a 1.9 percent gain in June 1983. The increase followed a revised 0.5

percent rise in November and a revised 0.5 percent decline in December.

Eight of 11 indicators that make up the index contributed to the January rise, including manufacturers' new orders for consumer goods and materials.

Jon Groveman of Ladenburg, Thalmann & Co. Inc., said the stock market was responding to the report on leading indicators, as well as a report earlier in the week that consumer prices had only a modest increase in January.

While Wall Street was reveling in good times, the nation's auto industry was in the depths of despair following President Reagan's decision to accept unlimited imports of Japanese autos, intended as a move toward lower prices for American car buyers.

Most of the U.S. auto industry and its congressional representatives are arguing that it will mean the loss of jobs in an industry just now recovering from record unemployment.

President Reagan Friday said

See ECONOMY, page 3A

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Whiz Kids Exceptional Intelligence Is No Guarantee Of Success

By Rick Brunson
Herald Staff Writer



Like most boys his age, 7-year-old Mackenze McAleer of Lake Mary likes to play baseball, go fishing and drive go-carts. But he also does other things in his spare time that is very much unlike other second graders — like figuring out how to pay off the \$1.6 trillion national debt.

And instead of watching cartoons he is glued to public television shows about prehistoric Earth. And when he grows up, does he want to be a firefighter or policeman? No way. He wants to be a paleontologist.

Mackenze is one of 1,800 children in Seminole County identified as gifted, a group marked by superior intellectual development that receives special training from the school system.

Their cerebral prowess sets them apart from

their peers who call them "brains" or "Einstein's." Therein lies a major problem these kids must face.

But whatever you call them, the whiz kids have demonstrated through testing that they have intelligence beyond their years. They attend special classes in addition to their regular classes to make sure they are challenged and stimulated by school.

The gifted program was started in 1975 after a state law was enacted requiring such programs in all schools. The program is designed to keep youngsters with unusual intelligence from being bored with school, according to Eleanor Warren, the gifted program coordinator for Seminole County schools. Rather than allowing these exceptionally bright students to stagnate and flounder, the program helps them further their

intellectual development, Ms. Warren said.

Gifted children are characterized by, among other things, talkativeness, an advanced vocabulary, insight into cause and effect relationships and high physical energy, according to Ms. Warren.

In addition to learning to read and write at an earlier age, gifted children approach subject matter from a different perspective, she said. Instead of wanting to know when, how, and where the Civil War started and committing the answers to rote memory, the gifted student contemplates what war is about and why it is waged, she said. In their special classes, the students are encouraged to think through answers to such broad questions.

Basic skills such as math computation and

See WHIZ KIDS, page 6A

Lake Brantley needs one more win for state-soccer title, page 1B

Scent-sation

Central Florida Zoo docent Joanne Schilney introduces Michael Mendoya, 4, left, and Charles Harris, 4, to Bandit, the zoo's pet skunk, on a visit to The Gingerbread House, Sanford. The children have been studying about wild animals. Michael is the son of Danilo and Deena Mendoya and Charles is the son of Charles and Gail Harris.



Herald Photo by Gregory Gahm

...Vacancy

Continued from page 1A
work out to a private firm.

The Long study also said the county should eliminate the productivity incentive pay available to certain fleet management employees.

The special pay (an average of \$200 monthly) is paid to each employee in the department holding the title of section chief, mechanic 1 and 2, welder, equipment servicemen, mechanic helper, and wheel-tire repairman.

The maximum benefit under the formula would allow for a payment per person of up to \$363.50 monthly while these same employees receive any cost-of-living allowances provided to all county employees and also are entitled to annual merit increases, the study says.

The study notes that since the basis for the productivity pay cannot be applied to other areas of county services — a mechanic can be paid based on how many brake jobs he performs, but no such formula can be devised for accountants or secretaries — the special pay should not be offered to fleet management personnel either.

Hooper said it would take some time to decide whether fleet management is cost effective, but he doesn't know how long nor does he plan to study the matter unless county commissioners raise the issue. So, the department will continue as is and he will advertise for someone to fill Kilgore's job.

Hooper said the department is in its first year of operation, has 60 employees and 400 cars, trucks and heavy equipment to maintain.

A computer data base is being generated to determine how much it costs to maintain the county fleet, Hooper said.

"If the county commission wishes to determine if there is a better way, we will ask consultants to find out how much it will cost to operate the fleet under private contract.

"Then, we will know whether the county program is worth what it is costing," Hooper said.

Prior to coming to Seminole County to organize its first fleet management program, Kilgore was employed by the city of Winter Park. Hooper said Kilgore did a "very good job of putting the fleet concept together. It was a very difficult task."

—Donna Estes

Hooper said Kilgore submitted his resignation without saying why he was quitting the job. Kilgore could not be reached for comment.

Last August, after the fleet management department had been in operation only a few months, it was reported that department employees had re-

moved the catalytic converters from at least two sheriff's department patrol cars.

A disgruntled county employee complained that he was forced to resign because he told a supervisor that the removal of the converters was probably illegal.

John Hoover of the U.S.

Environmental Protection Agency declared the converters' removal a violation of the Clean Air Act of 1977 which could have carried a fine of \$2,500 for fleet operators or \$10,000 for repair shops. Counties are not exempt from the law, Hoover said. But the federal agency took no action against the county.

...Economy

Continued from page 1A
he would not oppose the March 31 expiration of Japan's 4-year-old voluntary limit on exports to the United States.

At the same time, he made it clear he expects "reciprocal treatment" by Japan to relax trade barriers erected against American telecommunications, electronics, forest products and medical devices.

House Energy and Commerce Committee Chairman John Dingell, a Detroit-area Democrat, warned, "This administration, if left unchecked, will cause a disaster for American industries and their workers Rather than dampen protectionism in the United States, the president's salvo today surely will feed its fires."

United Auto Workers President Owen Bieber predicted that lifting the restraints could cause a loss of 200,000 jobs in the auto and auto supply industries, although some administration estimates were as low as 4,600 jobs.

Japanese officials and automakers today hailed the president's decision not to ask for an extension for a fifth year. Trade ministry officials indicated a new auto export policy would be formulated by the end of the month.

Administration estimates varied on how many more Japa-

nese cars might be imported, ranging from 400,000 to 750,000 on top of last year's 1.85 million limit.

A recent Federal Trade Commission study estimated the restraints cost American consumers \$1.1 billion a year by raising prices of all cars by \$300 to \$400 each.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the decision "is deemed to be in the best national interest of the United States in light of the improved performance of the U.S. auto industry."

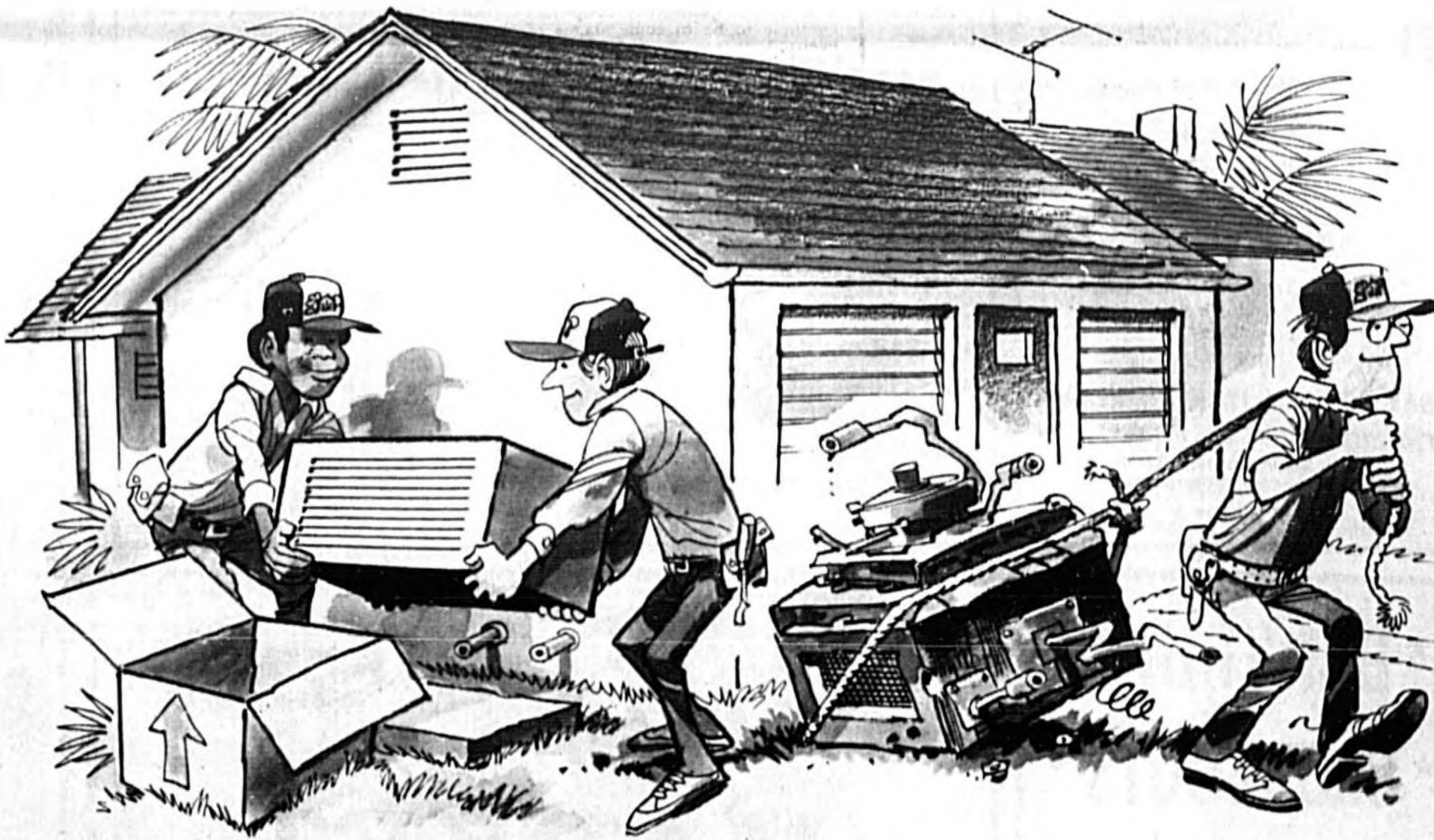
He said the domestic auto industry had \$7.6 billion in profits in the last fiscal year and that administration analysis "shows that the American auto industry is entering a period of relatively good economic health."

...Interview

Continued from page 1A
believing they should be more than capable of running their departments and if they are not, they should be replaced.

He also mentioned that the most severe problem the city he manages — Grenada, Miss. — has is race relations and that Grenada, under federal court mandate, elects six city council members from districts with the mayor running at-large, much the way Sanford does it.

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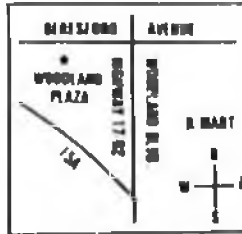
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WORLD IN BRIEF

Shultz, Ortega Discuss U.S.-Nicaraguan Relations

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (UPI) — Secretary of State George Shultz met today with Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega for talks on the war between Managua and rebels who President Reagan says are "the moral equal of our founding fathers."

Shultz said later he told Ortega to scale down Nicaragua's armed forces and limit Soviet and Cuban influence in Nicaragua to reduce tension in Central America.

He said he urged Ortega to stop using Nicaragua as a base to "subvert" its neighbors, and make greater progress toward democracy "as has been promised."

Ortega and Nicaraguan Foreign Minister Miguel D'Escoto made no public comments after the meeting with Shultz. They went straight to meetings with French Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson and Italian Prime Minister Bettino Craxi.

The last time the Nicaraguan leader and the American diplomat met was in Managua in June 1984. That meeting resulted in a series of high-level negotiations, which the United States suspended late last year.

The Shultz-Ortega talks come amid forceful lobbying by the Reagan administration for congressional approval of renewed aid to Nicaraguan rebels — known as "contras" — fighting to topple the Marxist government.

Falwell Loses Nuke Debate

OXFORD, England (UPI) — Moral Majority leader Jerry Falwell lost a debate with New Zealand Prime Minister David Lange, failing to convince Oxford University students that it is morally right to threaten to use nuclear weapons in the cause of freedom.

Students at the Oxford Union debating society voted 252-191 in favor of Lange on a motion that "nuclear weapons are morally indefensible." Falwell was frequently hissed, and one student accused him of representing "ranks of rednecks."

Falwell, a Baptist television evangelist and a strong advocate of President Reagan's arms buildup, was continually at odds with Lange, who has forbidden stops at New Zealand ports by U.S. ships that are either nuclear-powered or carry nuclear arms.

Falwell accused Lange of being "just a little bit naive" by accepting the benefits of the ANZUS defense alliance with the United States while "putting your head in the sand" about nuclear weapons.

Lange, a devout Methodist who became prime minister seven months ago on an anti-nuclear platform, said atomic weapons are corrupting and "have brought us to the greatest of all perversions — the belief that this evil is necessary."

Democracy Returns To Uruguay

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (UPI) — Thousands of people paraded in the streets of Uruguay's capital early today to celebrate the inauguration of civilian President Julio Sanguinetti and the end to nearly 12 years of military rule.

Sanguinetti, a 49-year-old lawyer and journalist, took the oath of office Friday before a joint session of congress and pledged that Uruguay, once known as the "Switzerland of South America" because of its political stability, never again would live under military rule.

"This country, which was born to live in democracy, lived through 11 years of a de facto regime. That will never happen again," Sanguinetti said in his inaugural speech. His words were greeted by thunderous applause.

One of his first acts in office was to issue a presidential decree legalizing the Communist Party — banned when the military government seized power in a June 27, 1973, coup.

First Street Closed Monday As Beautification Project Ends

First Street from Sanford Avenue to Oak Avenue will be closed Monday while the street is resurfaced to conclude the city's downtown beautification project. City Manager W.E. "Pete"

Knowles says Macasphalt Inc. of Orlando, contractor for the project, will complete the resurfacing Monday. Cost of the resurfacing is \$16,629.38.

AREA DEATH

RUTH CUMMING VANNESS
Mrs. Ruth Cumming Van Ness, 68, of 2275 Gray Highway, Macon, Ga., died Thursday at her home. Born Jan. 7, 1917 in Waycross, Ga., she lived in Sanford for 31 years before moving to Macon. She was a member of the Montrose Baptist Church and the Dublin Pilot Club.

Survivors include her husband, A.G., Macon; two sons, Kenneth, Dublin, Ga., and Gary, Montrose, Ga.; a daughter, Jennifer Van Ness, Dublin; a brother, Franklin H. Cumming,

St. Petersburg, and two grandchildren. Brission Guardian Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notice

VANNESS, MRS. RUTH CUMMING
Funeral services for Mrs. Ruth Cumming Van Ness, 68, of 2275 Gray Highway, Macon, Ga., who died Thursday, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, at Brission Funeral Home. Visitation will be from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday. Friends who wish may contribute to the Hospice of Central Georgia, 2009 Vineville Ave., Macon, Ga. Brission Funeral Home, a Guardian Chapel, is in charge of arrangements.

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...Cheats

Continued from page 1A

man's divorce, complied with a client's request a few years ago to figure his taxes both as single and married.

"We discovered he would save a couple hundred dollars if he tied the knot," the accountant recalled.

That sealed it. The man went out and married the woman he had been seeing for several years.

The most common species of outright tax cheater, Euringer said, is the small business person who yields to temptation and overstates deductions or business expenses, or under reports income received from cash transactions.

"They're more difficult to catch than a salaried worker or someone with interest earnings that are reported. With cash transactions it's a different story and it's harder to trace, but unreported earnings can be tracked down," Euringer warned.

The hunt often begins when an informant tips the IRS that a person's lifestyle appears to be grander than their admitted income might permit. It's curiosity piqued, the IRS conducts a preliminary investigation and if it appears the cheating allegation isn't just a case of sour grapes, an audit will be ordered, he said.

The cheater won't be told about the tip, but Euringer said most guess that an irate ex-

spouse, disgruntled employee or an envious neighbor gave away their secret.

In 1983, informants helped Uncle Sam recover over \$38 million from tax cheats, Euringer said. That represents money collected from about 1,200 errant taxpayers who owed an average of \$33,256 each by the time their taxes, fines and interest were tallied, he said.

The tipsters who turned them in, in most cases, shared in bounties that totaled \$627,719. But not all who turned in cheaters reaped the rewards, he said.

About 3,800 of that year's tipsters filed for rewards they didn't receive. Then there are those who didn't seek compensation. "Most people aren't into it for the dollars," Euringer said. "It's not a bounty hunting sort of thing."

"If a reward is to be paid, the amount of the reward will be in proportion to the value of the information furnished and it will also depend on the amount of taxes, fines and interest recovered," he said.

"For a reward to be paid the information has to be very specific. If you just say, 'I think my neighbor isn't paying his taxes,' just because you think that, we need some kind of evidence to support that. Specific information, such as a lead showing two sets of books are being kept by a business, that type of specific information may earn a reward," Euringer said.

...Whiz Kids

Continued from page 1A

diagramming are not stressed in advanced classes. Ms. Warren said, because the students have already learned them or pick them up during their regular school work.

Research is emphasized in gifted classes and grades are rarely used, she said.

"The question we ask is 'How are you growing as an individual?' not, 'How good a grade are you getting compared to your peers?'" Ms. Warren said.

In a class of first and second grade whiz kids at Sanford's Hamilton Elementary School, the students recently started writing poetry to make their own anthologies for their parents. Teacher Pat Goldman said most students their age can barely write sentences, much less poetry.

But being a child genius is not all a breeze, Ms. Warren said. Gifted children are often impatient, pushy, withdrawn and antagonistic toward their peers. This often stems from not fitting in, she said, from having an adult brain in a child's body.

Mackenzie is a case in point. His father, Gary McAleer, said "Ze," as he calls him, has a knack for getting in trouble at school. McAleer recently received a note from his son's teacher saying the boy was disruptive on a field trip. "He was driving them crazy with questions" about equipment at the attraction the class visited, he said.

"I think what it comes down to is boredom more than anything else," McAleer said.

Ms. Warren said that is not uncommon. Another problem, she said, is that gifted children, though extremely intelligent, may not get good grades.

Mackenzie, for example, learned in one hour a computer program it took an adult six hours to master. Even so, Mackenzie, who has an IQ of about 160, according to this father, is a B student and rarely gets As. The IQ of the average American adult is between 90 and 110, Ms. Warren said.

Another problem with being a gifted kid is being labeled as such. Often these little geniuses are ridiculed by their peers because they are constantly be-

ing pointed to as being exceptionally smart. This adds to the feeling of being "different," Ms. Warren said. Such pressures have led a few very talented students across the country to lives of drugs and crime and some to suicide, she said.

But for the most part, she said, gifted students adjust and have healthy self-concepts.

Charges of elitism are often leveled at gifted programs because they help only a select few. But Ms. Warren said gifted children are a precious resource to society and need to be channeled into training that will nurture them or society may lose them.

"It gives an outlet for potential," she said. "If it (potential) can be discovered earlier that's one of the biggest benefits to society. If we don't we lose it forever."

McAleer fears that's what is happening to his son, not getting enough special training. Like many of his special colleagues in Seminole County, Mackenzie attends classes for gifted students one day a week and spends the rest of his time in regular classes. McAleer said he would like put his son into a private academy for more advanced instruction but the child doesn't want to be away from his public school friends.

Michael Wadley, president of the Seminole Advocates for Gifted Education, a parents' support group, understands McAleer's fears. He said the group is planning some lobbying efforts to get more funding for gifted education.

In the high school gifted program, some schools like Lyman and Lake Howell have only three gifted classes for 48 and 28 students respectively. Seminole High has 16 students and five classes and Oviedo has 46 students and seven classes.

Wadley said lack of funding combined with what he called bias against the gifted program on the part of some principals has resulted in "inequity" among the schools.

Despite the problem, Florida fares better than just about any other state, Ms. Warren said. The state ranks second in the nation in the amount of money spent on gifted education. Pennsylvania is first.

If a tipster's information is so specific and leads to recovery of tax dollars, Euringer said the amount of the reward would range from 10 percent to 16 percent of the amount eventually paid, up to \$100,000.

"I've never known anyone to collect \$100,000, but it has happened," he said.

If an informant's tip is less specific, but has some value that directly helps in the recovery of funds, rewards in such a case could range from 1/2 percent to 5 percent of the amount collected and could still reach the \$100,000 mark, Euringer said.

A federal study showed in 1981 that Uncle Sam was short-changed by \$81 billion dollars in taxes on legal earnings. Another \$9 billion was outstanding on illegal earnings — the gains from gambling,

prostitution, drug dealing and other criminal activity, he said.

Even income that is illegal is taxable and the IRS wants its share. In 1980, Euringer said, 655 Florida taxpayers who were also alleged drug dealers were ordered to pay a total of \$425 million in taxes on their profits.

Tips on tax cheaters come in year-round, Euringer said, but they hit a peak just before and after the April 15 filing deadline.

Most cheaters who are called in for an audit claim to have lost their tax records, he said.

Euringer recalled one man who arrived for his audit and claimed he had just been in an accident. His car was hit from behind, he said, ignited and his records stored in the trunk burned with the car. The IRS didn't bite on that one and the man paid up.

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SPORTS

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, March 3, 1985-18

Lady Raiders Go Down Fighting

By Chris Flater
Herald Sports Writer

Seminole Community College's Lady Raiders saw their season come to an end Friday night but the Raiders can always say they didn't exit the 1985 Women's State Junior College Tournament without putting up one heck of a fight.

SCC lost two starters to fouls and one to injury late in the second half Friday but the never-say-die Lady Raiders still managed to push top-ranked Lady Pioneers of Indian River to limit before bowing out, 75-67, in double overtime before 400 fans at the SCC Health Center.

"We gave it all we had," SCC coach Ileana Gallagher said. "We would have liked to have won, but it was a good game to end the season on. We made it one step further in the state tournament this year than last year. Now I hope we can make it another step further next year."

Indian River goes up against Pensacola Saturday night at 8 for the state title and a berth in the Southern Regional Tournament in Mississippi.

Basketball

SCC used the deadly outside shooting of freshman guard Tammy Johnson and sophomore guard Pam Lee to build a big lead in the first half.

With the score tied, 8-8, the Lady Raiders ran off 12 straight points, eight by Johnson, for a 20-8 lead with 6:17 left in the opening half.

SCC led by as much as 16 late in the half before Diane Bussie pumped in a pair of jumpers to bring IRCC back within 12, 33-21, at halftime.

Johnson and Lee continued to hit in the early going of the second half as SCC built a 15-point lead, 44-29, with 13:49 left to play. The Raiders maintained a 11-point lead, 48-37, with seven minutes left and that's when Indian River made its move.

Sharon Roberts' three-point play cut the lead to eight, 48-40, with 6:49 left and consecutive baskets by Annette Miller and Roberts trimmed it

to 48-44 with 5:09 remaining.

Johnson hit a jumper to make it 50-44 but the Pioneers came back with five straight points to pull within one, 50-49, with 2:01 left to play. Juana Coletti hit a nice turnaround jumper from the baseline to give the Raiders a 52-49 lead with 44 seconds left.

SCC had a chance to put the victory on ice but missed four straight free throws, the second two coming with 18 seconds left. Denise Bussie then hit a pair of free throws with 15 seconds left to pull the Pioneers back within one, 52-51.

Lee came back to make one of two from the line with 11 seconds left to make it 53-51 and IRC called a timeout with eight seconds left. The Pioneers immediately went to Bussie who took a couple dribbles and fired in the tying basket at the buzzer to send it into overtime.

SCC went into the overtime period with Johnson, the leading scorer, fouled out, and Coletti, the team's leading rebounder, on the sidelines with a pinched nerve in her back that

was aggravated when she was hit from behind in the fourth quarter.

Still, SCC wouldn't give in. The two teams traded the lead throughout the five-minute period but Indian River took a 63-61 lead with nine seconds left on a free throw by Gina Evans.

SCC then came down for the last shot and Elizabeth Dietrich's jumper was off the mark. The rebound came out long and SCC's Andrea Johnson grabbed it with one second left. Johnson went right back up with the shot and banked it in at the buzzer to send the game into double overtime tied at 63-63.

Indian River jumped out to a four-point lead early in the second overtime, but Dietrich's outside shooting kept the Lady Raiders close. Indian River went on to make 6 of 9 free throws in the last 1:20 to seal the victory.

"We're a second-half ballclub," Indian River coach Henry Anderson said. "Our defense shut

See FIGHTING, Page 4B

Patriots Need 1 Blank Choctaw; Play Leto Next

John Nelson
Herald Sports Writer

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — The Lake Brantley Patriots took one step closer to a state championship Friday night when they wiped out the Choctawhatchee Indians, 4-0, in front of a partisan crowd of 2,000 in the semifinal match of the Boys State Soccer Championship Tournament at Lake Brantley High School.

Lake Brantley, 23-2-1, plays Tampa-Leto, 20-1, Saturday at 8 p.m. for the Class AAAA State Championship. Leto earned its spot with a convincing 3-0 win over Hialeah from Miami Springs.

The Patriots played their bread and butter game of midfield domination throughout the night, which gave them their 15th shutout this season. "If you control the midfield, you control the game," said Brantley coach Jim Brody.

Midfielder Simon Trumble provided the key to the Lake Brantley victory by outplaying his opponent on nearly every confrontation. His anticipation of the ball and explosive running enabled him to assist on the second goal and control the tempo in the middle of the field.

Choctawhatchee had to play defense from the beginning as Brantley took advantage of the speed of forwards Steve DeLong and Mo Moghaddam. "They forced us to play in midfield," said Indian coach Herman Chellette, who was substituting for Bob Jones. "We couldn't get our one-touch game started."

The first goal came seven minutes into the match. DeLong brought the ball up the middle, then sent it wide to the left with Moghaddam chasing. Moghaddam then crossed into the goal area leaving DeLong and goalie Johnny Richter going one-on-one. Richter had a hold on the ball for a moment but lost it giving DeLong the open net, which he found with a short kick.

After the goal, the Indians' midfield seemed confused because of the lack of communication. The offensive drives usually started from a cleared ball from the backfield then a strong push down the middle, however, it was broken up by the Brantley defenders.

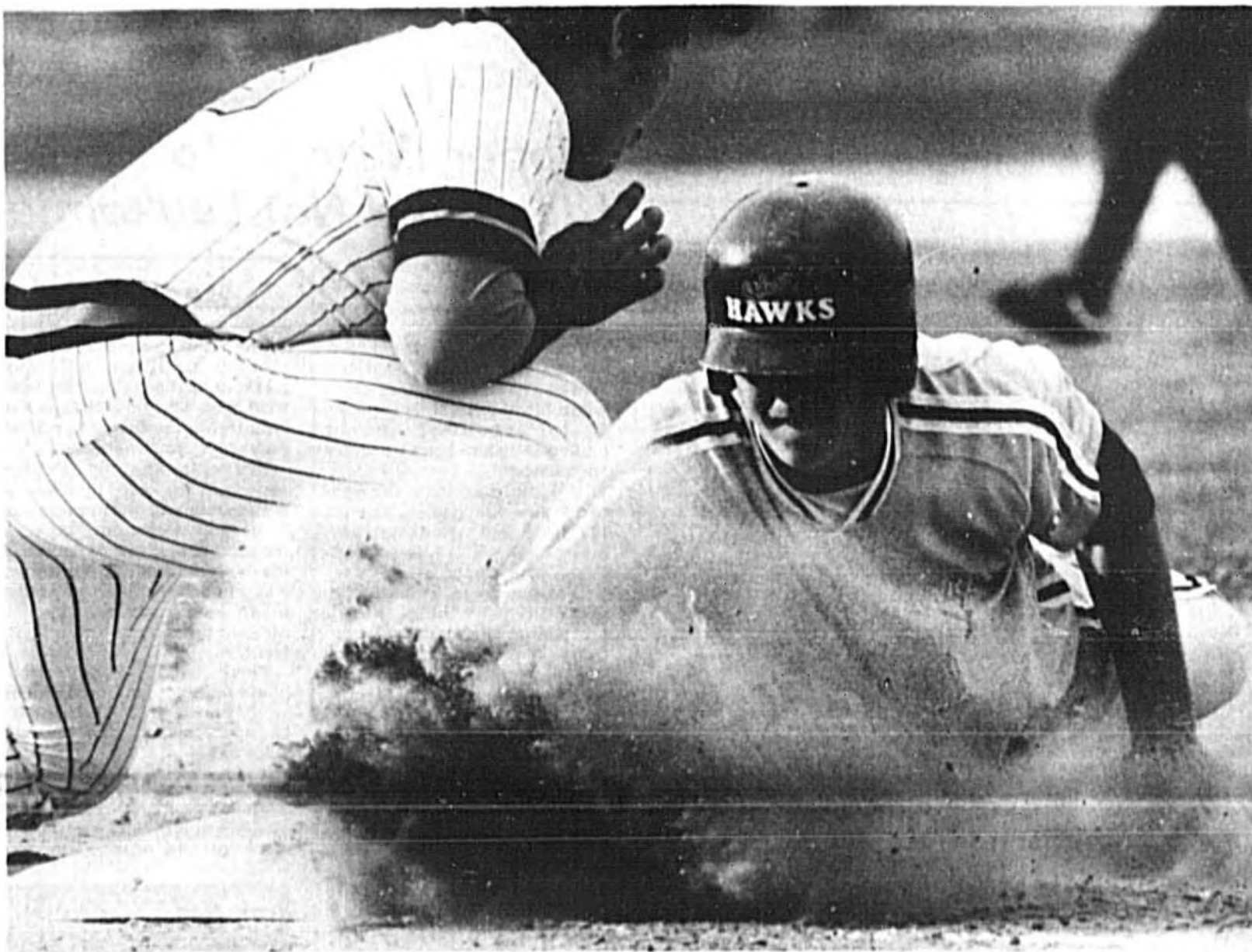
In the district and regional games, Lake Brantley won 1-0 each time, however, "One goal wasn't going to be enough," said Brody. The Patriots continued to pound the Indian defense with controlled tactics.

The constant pressure led to six major attacks including two corner kicks. Moghaddam's 35-yard shot over the bar with Richter out of the goal, and a shot in the goal area by forward Rick Williams which went straight into the hands of Richter.

Lake Brantley never dropped back for too long as the Patriot defense proved quicker than the Indians' forwards. Also, a cleared ball by the Indians usually resulted in a midfield victory for Trumble.

With 16:05 on the clock, Trumble won a tackle near the center point, dribbled up 20 feet then passed the ball into a clearing. It became a race for the ball between DeLong and Richter, but DeLong reached first to touch it over the rushing

See NEED, Page 4B



Herald Photo by Gregory Gahan

Lake Howell's Ed Taubensee dives safely back to first base as Seminole Tom Wilks fishes for the throw.

Right-Handed Martinez Slugs Tribe

Baseball

Sophomore Ernest Martinez clobbered a two-run homer in the first inning and later added an RBI single as the Lake Howell Silver Hawks trimmed Seminole, 5-2, in prep baseball Friday at Lake Howell High School.

Lake Howell won for the sixth time in nine outings and improved to 1-2 in the Five Star. Seminole, 4-5 and 0-3, lost its third straight game. The Noles try to get back on the winning track Monday at Lake Brantley at 7 p.m. The Hawks journey to Daytona Beach to play Mainland Monday.

"The last three games we've had same problem. We can't get the big hit," said Seminole coach Mike Ferrell. "We had a lot of good innings started and we can't finish them off. The pitching and defense have been good but we're only averaging three runs a game."

Jorge DeMonte went the distance for the Hawks, striking out five and walking two. He also hit two batters. The thin right-hander allowed seven hits but none for extra bases except James Hersey's double.

Lake Howell jumped on Seminole loser Brian Sheffield in the first when Ed Taubensee drew a one-out walk. Sheffield

whiffed Tom Boucher but Ernest Martinez, the right-handed twin brother, then lifted his homer over the left field fence.

"Brian just didn't seem like he had any zip on his fastball," said Ferrell about his junior right-hander's seven-hit, three-strikeout effort. "He didn't pitch a bad ball game but when you're playing at Lake Howell anything can happen with those short fences. But, it works the same way for both teams."

Seminole scored first in third inning. With one out, Gary Derr walked and Larry Thomas got on an error by Ernest Martinez. Joey Corsi followed with a single to right to score Derr.

With Thomas on third and Corsi at first, Corsi intentionally got caught in rundown, a play Seminole had used successfully earlier this year. This time, though, Thomas broke too soon from third and Ernest Martinez alertly threw him out at the plate. Sheffield fled to right to end the inning.

The Hawks added two more runs in the fifth when Taubensee received another

one-out walk. Boucher followed with a double to chase home Taubensee for a 3-0 lead. Ernest Martinez came through again with a single to plate Boucher for a 4-0 lead. Eric Martinez then walked but Sheffield got John Canfield on a line drive to center and Scott "Thurman" Munson on a fly ball to center.

Lake Howell's final score came in the sixth inning. Bobby Miller singled and one out later, Marlette singled. Taubensee flew out to center but Boucher ripped a base hit to score Miller. Ernest Martinez singled for his third hit but Eric Martinez hit into a fielder's choice to end the inning.

Seminole scored its final run in the top of seventh. Alonzo Gaiety pinch hit and rapped a single. Dexter Franklin forced Gaiety at second but David Hanson pinch hit and walked. Derr then reached on an error by Canfield and Thomas walked to force in Franklin.

Canfield atoned on the next hitter, though, as he turned a Corsi ground ball into a double play to end the game.

Ferrell said Hersey will pitch Monday against Lake Brantley. The Patriots will dedicate their new baseball field at 6:45 p.m.

— Sam Cook

Rams' 15-Run Inning Shocks Lyman, 17-4

By Sam Cook
Herald Sports Editor

LONGWOOD — How ready was Lake Mary for Lyman and Derek Livernois Friday night? How ready were the Indians for General Custer? Try 21 at-bats and 15 runs. And that was just the second inning.

Lake Mary took advantage of a rare off night by Livernois and some shoddy fielding by the Greyhounds to post a surprising 17-4 victory in Five Star Conference baseball before an overflow crowd of 400 fans Lyman High School. The game was halted after five innings because of the 10-run rule.

The victory by Lake Mary snapped a nine-game winning streak by Lyman. The expected

Baseball

pitching duel between Lyman ace Livernois and Lake Mary stylist Mike Schmit never materialized.

"I threw good pitches, they just hit the heck out of them," said Livernois. "But I wasn't throwing as hard (as usual) tonight and didn't have as good of control on my curve."

Which proved to be his undoing. In his previous three appearances, the senior right-hander had been almost untouchable as he mixed his fastball with a sharp-breaking deuce.

"Against Livernois, I just told



Rod Metz, left, and Keith Wallace each cracked solid shots in a 15-run inning which chased Lyman ace Derek Livernois.

them to lay off the curve and hit his fastball," said Lake Mary coach Allen Tuttle. "We were higher than a kite for this game. If started Thursday in practice and we haven't let up since."



There was certainly no letup in the second inning. After Livernois and rival Schmit breezed through the first frame,

See SHOCK, Page 4B

Flutie Flips 4 TDs; Jersey Routs 'Gades

ORLANDO (UPI) — When in doubt, go the Heisman route.

Bouncing back from last week's season-opening 38-28 loss at Birmingham, Ala., the New Jersey Generals turned to their Heisman Trophy backfield Friday night and emerged with a 28-10 victory over Orlando.

Doug Flutie's shaky debut seemed far behind him as the \$7 million quarterback fired four touchdown passes, including three to Clarence Collins.

Using quick feet to set up his quick release, Flutie frustrated the Renegades' pass rush and combined with fellow Heisman winner Herschel Walker — who had 110 yards rushing — to trounce the Renegades, who were making their regular-season home debut as a USFL franchise.

"From week to week you change your tune," said Flutie, who was playing the Birmingham blues after misfiring on his first nine pass attempts as a pro.

"Right now, I've gotta be happy with the way things are going," he said. "This is a load off my back and it was my kind of game. We got aggressive early and the first half was extremely fun."

Flutie, who hit on 11-of-24 passes for 191 yards, found Collins for a pair of 9-yard scoring strikes and added a 25-yard TD pass to Sam Bowers late in the first half to put the Generals ahead 21-0 at the half.

After a 22-yard field goal by Orlando's Jeff Brockhaus, Flutie hit a streaking Collins on a 47-yard scoring play with 4:21 left in the third period.

"Flutie was just outstanding," said Orlando Coach Lee Corso, 0-2 in the USFL. "He broke containment and beat us around the outside all night. Flutie and Walker just killed us. You don't need any more analysis than that."

For the second straight week, the Renegades' offense suffered through a hapless first-half performance with Jerry Golsteyn at the helm.

The Renegades, who gained just 42 yards before halftime against Tampa Bay last week en route to a 35-7 setback, didn't register a first down Friday until Golsteyn hit Bob Nizolek for 18 yards with less than three minutes remaining in the half. Nizolek snared a 2-yard TD pass from Golsteyn midway through the fourth quarter to complete the scoring.

"We kept our defense on the field the whole first half," said Golsteyn, who was a victim of a half-dozen dropped passes. "We were going three downs and out every series. I'm very disappointed in the way I'm throwing, especially because the offensive line did a great job protecting me."

The Generals outgained the Renegades 323-47 in the opening 30 minutes and only the booming punts of Greg Cater, 46.4 average, kept New Jersey from sending the crowd of 32,748 home by intermission.

Golsteyn hit on 12-of-27 passes for 138 yards, but the Renegades were outrushed 258-84 while converting just 1-of-9 third-down opportunities. The Renegades, who finished 3-15 last year playing as the Washington Federals, looked equally outclassed in a new city with new uniforms.

Despite the rout, most of the fans at Orlando Stadium remained until the final gun.

"Flutie's running gives us another dimension," said New Jersey Coach Walt Michaels.

Turners, Dubin Win — Rams Fall Apart

By Chris Flister and Sam Cook

TAMPA — Seminole High's Turner brothers — Tracy and Troy — and Lyman's Chad Dubin were the only three Seminole County wrestlers of 24 entered to win in the first two rounds Friday night in the 4A State Wrestling Tournament at Chamberlain High.

While the Turners and Dubin had successful opening rounds, Lake Mary's Rams were not as fortunate. The Region 1 champions sent nine wrestlers to the state tournament and eight of them lost in the first round. Wait White, at 171 pounds, was the only Ram matman to win in the first round but he dropped his second round match.

"We got wiped out. It was like Custer's Last Stand," said a dejected Lake Mary coach Frank Schwartz. "We got some tough draws. We got a bunch of real good kids but nothing really outstanding. But to lose eight out of nine just devastating."

Assistant Doug Peters echoed Schwartz' sentiments. "We're disappointed. We thought we'd do better," Peters said. "But at least both the Turners really looked good. They're wrestling good people and wrestling well."

White said the failure to win in the first round started a negative snowball. "We lost a couple close matches," he said. "Then everybody just starting wrestling bad and then it went down hill. It was depressing."

The Turners, though, were definitely going uphill. Tracy Turner, a freshman competing at the 149-pound class, came through with a pair of

Wrestling

impressive victories, according to Seminole coach Roger Beathard. Turner started off his quest for the state title with a 5-4 victory over Brandon's Todd Parry.

"Tracy (Turner) wrestled an excellent match," Beathard said. "He kept moving and worked his upper-body movements very well."

The match was tied at 2-2 after one period but Parry got a take down in the second while Turner got an escape and Parry took a 4-3 lead into the final period. "Tracy reversed him (Parry) early in the third period to go ahead and rode him out," Beathard said.

Turner came back in the second round to upend Satellite Beach's Jim McGarrigle, 3-0, in overtime. McGarrigle went into the match with a 20-0 record. Turner tried to try to keep it going Saturday morning when he went up against Keith Drummond of New Port Richey Gulf. Drummond, who defeated Lake Howell's Greg Buckley, 12-0, in the first round, goes in with a 29-4 record.

Troy Turner, a sophomore, had a relatively easy time in the first two rounds at 159 pounds as neither match was that close. In the opening round, Turner built up a 11-2 lead over J.P. Taravella's Tom Wambolt before pinning him in 5:23. In the second round, Turner rolled past Clearwater Countryside's Richard Lee, 10-4. The older Turner returned to action Saturday morning against East Bay's Vic Kleintop who goes in with a 22-4 record.

Turner's Seminole County rival at 159 pounds, Lake Brantley's Joe Waresak, dropped his first round match to Mark Surette of St. Petersburg Seminole.

Dubin, Lyman's junior standout, picked up a pair of victories in the early going at the 109-pound class. Dubin got by St. Petersburg Northeast's Dave Wilsey then came back to beat Chris Carmichael of Orlando Evans in the second round.

Other Seminole County wrestlers who picked up first-round victories included Lake Brantley's Jim Martin at 102 pounds, Seminole's Tony Brown at 142 and Lake Howell's Hal Crowley at 224. Both Martin and Brown lost their second round matches.

Brown, a Seminole High senior, got by Juan Varona of Coral Gables, 11-6, in the first round but lost a tough one to Brandon's Dale Perazzola, 5-2, in the second. "It was 3-2 down to the last 10 seconds," Beathard said. "Tony (Brown) tried to get a takedown but slipped and Perazzola got the takedown. Tony will have to come back through the wrestlebacks for third or fourth."

Other wrestlers from the Five Star Conference who did well Friday were Apopka's Mark Murray and DeLand heavyweight John Brown.

Murray, at 189 pounds, defeated Bill Wright of Coral Gables in the first round and Brad Golden of Largo in the second. Brown pinned both of his foes, Steve Young of Palm Beach Gardens and Tony Meiklejohn of Brandon.

Lake Brantley heavyweight Andy Craft ran into a brick wall Friday, literally, as he lost in the first round to Todd Jackson of Lake Worth. Jackson stands 6-7 and weighs in at 350.

TEAM SCORES: North Miami 34, Brandon 20, Clearwater Countryside 25, Miami Sunset 22, Hollywood McArthur 20, Miami Southridge 13, Manatee 14, Merritt Island 13, Orlando Evans 12, Sanford Seminole and St. Pete Dixie Hollins and Lake Worth 12, Apopka 11, Orlando Colonial 10, Largo 10, St. Pete Northeast 10, Longwood Lyman 10, Area schools: Altamonte Springs Lake Brantley 8, Cassiberry Lake Howell 4, Lake Mary 3.

SEMINOLE COUNTY WRESTLERS

- First round**
 102 — Martin (Lake Brantley) d. Lopez (Hollywood McArthur), 14:2
 Claps (Miami Sunset) d. E. Carbia (L.M.), 2:0
 Bernstein (Norm Miami) d. Miller (Lake Howell), 3:1
 109 — Hendrickson (Brandon) p. Mays (Seminole), 3:45
 Dubin (Lyman) d. Wilsey (St. Pete Northeast), 8:2
 116 — Boyd (Evans) d. Carbia, 14:5
 122 — Holland (Sanatola) d. Bell (Lyman), 7:2
 Seely (Lakeand d. McMorrow (Lake Mary), 4:3
 138 — Quint (Southridge) d. Black (Lake Brantley), 13:6
 Cooper City d. Broberg (Lake Mary), 12:8
 142 — Smith (Miami Columbus) d. Olson (Lake Mary), 10:3
 149 — Brown (Seminole) d. Varona (Coral Gables), 11:6
 Woodard (Miami Killian) p. Beauchamp (Lake Mary), 3:28
 169 — Tracy Turner (Seminole) d. Parry (Brandon), 5:4
 Weesall (Winter Haven) d. Ross (Lake Mary), 23:8
 Drummond (Gull) d. Buckley (Lake Howell), 12:0
 189 — Troy Turner (Seminole) p. Wambolt (Taravella), 5:23
 Waresak (Lake Brantley) d. Baber (Edgewater), 11:0
 171 — White (Lake Mary) d. Gilbert (Brandon), 10:6
 Childress (Clearwater Countryside) p. Smith (Lyman), 3:34
 224 — Dennison (Brandon) p. Caughell (L.M.), 4:1
 Crowley (Lake Howell) d. Deroso (Pinellas Park), 9:3
 Williams (Winter Haven) d. Perkins (Lyman), 6:7
 UNL — Jackson (Lake Worth) p. Craft (Lake Brantley), 1:45
- Second round**
 102 — Shackelford (Clearwater Countryside) p. Martin (Lake Brantley), 3:00
 109 — Dubin (Lyman) p. Carmichael (Evans), 4:46
 142 — Perazzola (Brandon) d. Brown (Seminole), 5:2
 149 — Tracy Turner (Seminole) d. McGarrigle (Satellite Beach), 3:0 (OT)
 159 — Troy Turner (Seminole) d. Lee (Clearwater Countryside), 10:4
 Surette (St. Pete) d. Waresak (Lake Brantley), 24:9
 171 — Nison (South Miami) d. White (Lake Mary), 10:3

SCOREBOARD

TUBE

Saturday's TV Sports

BASKETBALL
 4 p.m. — WCPX & CNN: Florida of Mississippi State (L)
 4 p.m. — ESPN: College: Wake Forest of North Carolina State (L)
 7 p.m. — ESPN: College: San Bern. Calif. of Virginia Tech (L)
 7:30 p.m. — ESPN: NFL: Houston Oilers of Tampa Bay Buccaneers (L)

FOOTBALL
 4 p.m. — WFLA: PGA: The Best Open (L)
 8 p.m. — WFTS: NCAA: Florida State of Duke (L)
 8 p.m. — WFTS: NFL: Tampa Bay Buccaneers of New York Jets (L)

BASEBALL
 7 p.m. — ESPN: USA: Los Angeles of St. Louis Cardinals (L)
 8 p.m. — WFTS: PGA: Honda Classic: Fred Couples of Tom Weiskopf (L)
 8 p.m. — WFTS: PGA: Honda Classic: Fred Couples of Tom Weiskopf (L)

HOCKEY
 8 p.m. — USA: NHL: St. Louis Blues of Chicago Blackhawks (L)

TENNIS
 4 p.m. — ESPN: Chrysler Women's Championship (L)

WRESTLING
 7:30 p.m. — WFTS: Florida Derby: Proctor of Florida Derby from Gulfstream Park (Wide World of Sports)

FISHING
 10 p.m. — WFLA: Fishin' with Granddaddy Wilson

Sunday's TV Sports

BASKETBALL
 4 p.m. — ESPN: College: New Orleans of Auburn (L)
 4 p.m. — ESPN: College: Ohio State of Minnesota (L)
 7 p.m. — WCPX & CNN: Washington of Iowa State (L)
 7 p.m. — WFTS: College: Syracuse of Georgetown (L)
 7 p.m. — ESPN: College: Maryland of Virginia (L)
 7 p.m. — WCPX & CNN: Georgia Tech of

OKLAHOMA (L)
 2 p.m. — USA: College: Southern California of Oklahoma State (L)
 4 p.m. — WFTS: NCAA: Philadelphia Stars of Houston Rockets (L)
 4 p.m. — ESPN: College: San Bern. Calif. of Virginia Tech (L)
 7 p.m. — ESPN: NFL: Green Bay Packers of Tampa Bay Buccaneers (L)

BASEBALL
 4 p.m. — WFLA: PGA: Honda Classic: Fred Couples of Tom Weiskopf (L)
 8 p.m. — WFTS: PGA: Honda Classic: Fred Couples of Tom Weiskopf (L)

TENNIS
 4 p.m. — ESPN: Chrysler Women's Championship (L)

WRESTLING
 7:30 p.m. — WFTS: Florida Derby: Proctor of Florida Derby from Gulfstream Park (Wide World of Sports)

FISHING
 10 p.m. — WFLA: Fishin' with Granddaddy Wilson

Nipper Ecstatic To Have Ulcer And Not Leukemia

United Press International
 A trip to the hospital has shown Al Nipper what's important in life.

The Boston Red Sox righthander was released from Winter Haven Hospital Friday when blood tests showed he had a stomach ulcer and not leukemia as had been previously speculated.

"All the money in the world can't buy you health. I'm glad I'll have my good health — everything else is just a piece of cake," said Nipper.

"I'm not going to be bitching about any petty things. Athletes are pampered, we've got everything. If people who are really sick see athletes and how easy we have it, they'd laugh at us."

"It puts a lot of thoughts in your mind," Nipper said of the scare. "It's made me put things in perspective, thinking about what possibly could have happened. I think I'm going to have a better understanding of things."

Baseball

The Red Sox Friday went through their first full squad workout of the spring. Outfielder Reid Nichols, who took one of his children to the hospital, was the only player missing.

Nipper's gastric ulcer is expected to keep him out of action for about two months. He will work out while he recuperates, doing as much as his body will allow. Nipper will also take two types of medication, one to treat the ulcer and another to rebuild his blood supply.

There will also be periodic blood tests to monitor the pitcher's progress. In addition, he will be watching his diet to avoid spicy foods.

In other news, Alvin Davis, the American League's 1984 Rookie of the Year, reached a contract agreement with the Seattle Mariners for this season, the club announced. Financial terms of the pact were not disclosed.



Jerry Mumphrey is upset with Houston's plans to platoon him. Mumphrey sought out Lillis for an explanation Friday.

At Kissimmee, the Astros' Jerry Mumphrey is balking at manager Bob Lillis' plans for platooning the switch hitting outfielder. Mumphrey sought out Lillis for an explanation of his platooning plans after arriving at spring training.

Turnout Boosts Prize Money

The Bowl America Sanford "Star Search No-Tap Singles" tournament for the month of February was a fantastic success with 200 bowlers entered. The winners will be published next week, since there is one more day of competition when this article is being written. Due to the good turnout, we are adding more money to the prize fund.

The March "Star Search" tournament is "Scotch Doubles" and promises to be a lot of fun. Entry fee will be only \$5 per person. We have squads set up for Saturday at 3:30 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m., Wednesday at 9:15 p.m., or any time lanes are available and two or more teams want to compete.

The "Star Search Grand Finals" will be held at Winter Park on June 1-2, and to show its appreciation to our league bowlers, Bowl America has added \$1,500 to the prize fund. Guaranteed first prize singles is \$300 and doubles \$600.

Congratulations to bowlers of these high scores the past week: Washday Dropouts Seniors League, Irving Fried 225 and Harold Herbst 200. 3 M's Senior League, Gene Dykes 224, Drift Inn League, Ed Borges 200 and 214, Claudia Jasa 210 and 205, Red Rider 227, Richard Heaps 222, Richard Williams 216, Joe Ruffin 200, Jim Harwood 210, Maggie Peebles 216, Ray Templeton



Roger Quick Herald Bowling Writer

201, Tuesday Swingers Ladies League, Sarah Gibson 204, Hurricanes Seniors, Vic Richter 206 and Mickey Voght 208, Educator's League, Betty Watson 202 and Bill Burns 201.
 Central Florida Regional Hospital, Tom Fox 231, Don Anselmo 229 and Tony Monteleeve 215, Tues. Nite Mixed, Art Vaughn 207 and Pat Cavanaugh 201, Unprofessionals Men's League, Gary Larson 200-204-215/619, Richard Williams 234-215/623, Peterson 223 and 206, Jim Morace 208 and 202, Ralph Montgomery 233, Don Sapp 206, Bernard Hudley 201, Richard Heaps 215, Ed Vogel 202, Bo Howell 216, Dan Hale 205, Donald Myers 210, Jeff Chestnut 216, Pee Wee West 220, H. Sundvall 222, Stimley 206, Gene Rogero 200 and Al Fryer 201.
 Islander Vacation League: George

Mansfield 222, Mike Hartman 216 and Neal Fowler 207, Shooting Stars Ladies: Sandy Colvin 214 and Rita Johnson 201, Town & Country Seniors: Barb Richards 203 and Joe Jonika 202, Moose Lodge: Aaron Kaufman 226-208/609, Steve Richards 219, Jeff Gross 216, Charles McMullen 215, B.R. Carrol 209, Tony Dunkinson 210, Blair Agency: Vince Cara 222, John Noel 221, Max Smith 210, Dean Cowdery 201 and Myron Gates 200.
 Scratch on Thursday: Don Gorman 232-201/610, Donnie Gorman 255, Gil Benton 226, Carol Slaughter 225, Sharon Kirkpatrick 217, Larry Picardat 202, Dottie Hogan 201, Phil Roche 200 and Chris Huff 211, Thurs. Nite Mixed: Jerry Farella 210-204/604, Ed Vogel 219, Walt Ringo 208 and Richard Heaps 202, Southeast Bank League: Bob Meyers 203-235/608, Dennis Dolgner 212 and 209, Roland Crevier 200, Marge Hutson 210, Dottie Bryant 211, Doreen Macateer 200, Vince Cara 206, Franny Fowler 201 and Cubit Malong 211, T.G.I.F. League: Larry Picardat 253/614, Mike Walraven 224, Jamie Waronell 225, Gil Benton 211, Ed Sautter 211, Franny Fowler 205, Dennis Dolgner 222, Hal Rich 214, Jim Middleton 214, and Al Bowling 212.

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SPORTS

IN BRIEF

Dorio Proves Prophetic: Creek Tackles Bucs For District Title

PORT ORANGE — Spruce Creek coach Roger Dorio said two things before the District 4A-9 Basketball Tournament opened Tuesday night. The winner of Wednesday's Spruce Creek-Seminole game would be in the finals and there's no place like home.

Dorio has proved prophetic on both points, thus far. His Hawks nipped Seminole Wednesday night when several close calls fell Spruce Creek's way, according to Tribe coach Chris Marlette. And, the Hawks did it again Friday night as they pulled out a 50-47 victory over DeLand despite 29 points from Bulldog Randy Anderson.

Saturday night at 8, Spruce Creek will battle Mainland in an All-Volusia shootout. Mainland, 22-6, has won 14 of its past 15 games. The Bucs dispatched Apopka, 69-52, on Friday.

"I didn't know if we could stay up with them," said Mainland coach Dick Toth. "But we got real good games from Wayne Manning and Terry Anthony. That saved us."

The Tothmen also received 19 points from George McCloud and 18 from sophomore Mike Polite. Anthony added 13 and Manning finished with 10. Keith Johnson (14), Mike Lowman (13) and Kent Elmore (10) were all in double figures for the Blue Darters.

In Saturday night's lidlifter, coach Charles Steele's Lake Mary Rams will battle Mainland for the district junior varsity championship. Steele's club finished the regular season with a 19-3 mark. The Rams only district loss was to Seminole. They beat Mainland twice during the regular season. Mainland won a coin toss from Seminole to qualify for the game. — Sam Cook

Brown Snaps Slump, SCC Loses

FORT PIERCE — Former Lyman High speedster Kenny Brown returned to the starting lineup with two singles and two RBI but it wasn't enough to keep Seminole Community College's Raiders from dropping a 7-3 decision to Indian River in junior college baseball Friday.

Brown, who had been mired in an 0 for 11 hitting slump, drove in SCC's last two runs in the seventh inning. Seven errors hurt the Raider effort against 18-3 Indian River. SCC fell to 7-5-1.

"I knew he'd come out of it pretty soon," said SCC catcher Mike Sawyer. "He had been hitting the ball real well in practice. Kenny just needed his confidence back."

Rams' Soccer Plans Barbecue

The Lake Mary soccer program will hold a barbecue dinner Saturday, March 16 at Lake Golden Park near the Sanford Airport. All of the soccer teams at Lake Mary are invited.

The barbecue will be from noon to 4 p.m. and the cost is \$5 per person. There is no charge for children under six. The money raised will be used to buy new equipment.

Koufax, 49, Throws Best Curve In Dodgertown

NEW YORK (UPI) — You can keep guessing all day and never come up with the name of the pitcher with the best curveball in the Dodgers' camp at Vero Beach right now.

Are you ready? Would you believe Sandy Koufax? You'd better believe it because it's true.

Koufax, a pitching instructor in the Dodgers' organization, is 49, throws every day and has been busting off some mighty wicked curves. Get this: they've clocked his fastball at 85 mph with the radar gun, and if that doesn't impress you too much, bear in mind 85 mph is considered a big league fastball, but there are pitchers operating in the majors today who don't throw that hard because they can't.

Always big on physical conditioning, Koufax spends 45 minutes every day on the rowing machine at Vero Beach and after seeing his curveball, some of the Dodger players are convinced that even at his age, he's capable of a comeback.

Talk like that only makes Koufax laugh. Imagine how much money he'd command if he could still pitch anywhere near the way he did when he hung up his glove at the end of 1966 when he was only 30? Considering the Dodgers are paying Fernando



Milton Richman

UPI Senior Editor/Sports

Valenzuela \$1.2 million a year, what do you think they'd be willing to pay a vintage Sandy Koufax, hmmm? ...

What was that Jimmy Durante used to say? Everybody wants to get into the act.

Even the president of the United States when it comes to pushing some personal candidate for the Baseball Hall of Fame.

With members of the Veterans Committee due to meet in Tampa, Fla., March 6, supporters of Babe Herman who believe he belongs in the Hall of Fame are circulating a letter by Ronald Reagan saying he feels the same way.

The Babe certainly deserves to be considered, but as a member of the Veterans Committee myself, I'm a little amazed and amused at all the mail I get from political leaders like senators and congressmen electioneering for either this candidate or that one.

Nothing wrong, I suppose, trying to do right by one of your constituents. It makes me wonder, though, how many of these petitioners are even vaguely familiar with the voting procedures or how many of them know the Veterans Committee can name only two new Hall of Famers each year. ...

Forget about all those other diets you've been hearing about and listen to the one that Sid Fernandez used to lose 20 pounds. The Mets' slimmed-down southpaw from Hawaii says it wasn't difficult losing that much weight. All he did was smear mustard on his baked potatoes instead of butter. He's perfectly serious, too. ...

When Joe DiMaggio was on his 56-game hitting streak, he thought about it a lot, particularly toward the end of the string. Edwin Moses, winner of 109 consecutive 400-meter hurdle events, likes baseball, but he doesn't compare himself to DiMaggio.

"I'm not saying my streak is more or less of an accomplishment than his," Moses says. "Every time I compete, I try to concentrate on keeping it going. How long can I keep doing it? Hopefully for another three years. I'd like to go to the 1988 Olympics in Seoul and still be undefeated. That's my goal."

Strange, Couples Vie For Eagle Trace Lead

Golf

CORAL SPRINGS (UPI) — In the first tournament at Eagle Trace a year ago, Bruce Lietzke battled the wind all the way to victory, shaving only eight strokes off par during the 72 holes.

This year the par 72 Tournament Players Club course is becalmed, and Curtis Strange and Fred Couples are tied for the lead at 13 under par 131 after just 36 holes. It took a 1-under-par 143 just to make the cut.

"There was just enough breeze out there to keep you from sweating but not enough to bother your shots," said Jim Thorpe, who fired back-to-back 68s to join a five-way tie for fifth.

Couples had opened the tourney with a course-record 63 and followed Friday with a 68 over the 7,037-yard layout — one of four stadium courses on

the PGA tour this year. Strange came within a shot of the record with a 64 Friday. He made the turn in a ho-hum 2-under-par 34 but caught fire on the 10th with an eagle 3.

KING LEADS CLASSIC
PHOENIX (UPI) — For Betsy King and Patty Sheehan, the second round of the \$150,000 Turquoise Classic was nothing like the first.

King, who overtook Sheehan and grabbed a one-stroke lead, played a much smoother round Friday, carding five birdies and one bogey for a 4-under-par 68 and a two-day total of 7-under 137.

She shot a 3-under 69 Thursday.

'Snowbirds' Flock To Days Inn Tournament

Talk about well organized tournaments, the Days Inn Lodge in Altamonte Springs had a real fine one last Saturday. Warren Mason and Norm Dahlke did an excellent job getting 88 players out for a fun day. Most of these folks are "snowbirds" who say they enjoy playing Mayfair more than any course in the area.



Rudy Seiler
Mayfair Golf Writer

Elsewhere, on Feb. 23, the Mayfair Men's Golf Association held a four-ball, best-ball tournament that produced the following winning teams:

Low Gross (72): Richard Barnea, John Wellman, Joe Proudfoot, Wes Werner; Low Net (53): Harry Smith, David Grether, Chandler Swanson, Hank Jeanneret.

Actually, the team of Whitey Eckstein, Ernie Butler, Chet Krol and Al Antar tied the low gross at 72, but lost out on a match of score cards. Better luck next time, fellows.

On Feb. 27, the Mayfair Women's Golf Association played its first round of the President's Cup with the following results:

Miriam Andrews d. Mary Ann

Buhrman, Verne Smith d. Margaret Botts, Irene Harris d. Dottie Sullivan, Jane Werner d. Mary Ann Williams, Kathryn Park d. Evelyn Antar, Ada O'Neill

d. Grace Savers, Dossie De-ganahl d. Maude Butler, Gloria Prosser d. Alice Potter, Lawanda Sandon d. Joan Pitman.

Also, Kathryn Park and Evelyn Antar won the two-ball match with a net 60. Tied at 64 were the teams of: Margaret Botts and Verne Smith; Gloria Prosser and Alice Potter; Jonnie Elam and Kay Elder. We will keep you posted on the progress of the M.W.G.A. President's Cup tournament as it gets played each Wednesday.

Finally, on Wednesday afternoon, the weekly scramble was won by the team of Craig Cooper, Wes Werner, Jim De-ganahl and Rich Barnes. They ended up with a fine 9-hole total of 5 under par 31.

Just another reminder on this weekly scramble which now starts at 4:15 p.m. every Wednesday. It's open to anyone who would like to play. If you have any questions, call the pro shop at 322-2531.

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thence 181.5 feet South, thence
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NOTICE OF SALE OF ESTATE
TO: FRANK W. REAUME
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OVIEDO, FLORIDA
YOU ARE HEREBY
NOTIFIED THAT I will offer for
sale and sell at public sale to the
highest and best bidder for cash,

Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that we
are engaged in business at 1426
Alison Avenue, Altamonte
Springs, Seminole County,
Florida 32701 under the fictitious
name of ACORN INVEST-
MENTS, and that we intend to
register said name with the
Clerk of the Circuit Court,

Said Ordinance was placed on
first reading on February 11,
1985, and the City Commission
will consider same for final
passage and adoption after the
public hearing, which will be
held in the City Hall, 175 West
Warren Ave., Longwood,
Florida, on Monday, the 18th
day of March, A.D. 1985, parties
may appear and be heard with
respect to the proposed Ordinance. This hearing may be
continued from time to time
until final action is taken by the
City Commission.

General conditions formulated
at this time include, but are not
limited to:
1. Period of initial lease not to
exceed five (5) years.

Being more generally de-
scribed as 184 E. Bay Ave.
Said Ordinance was placed on
first reading on February 11,
1985, and the City Commission
will consider same for final
passage and adoption after the
public hearing, which will be
held in the City Hall, 175 West
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respect to the proposed Ordinance. This hearing may be
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until final action is taken by the
City Commission.

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1st Trimester abortion 7-12 wks.
\$130. Medical \$120. 13-14 wks.
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MENTS, and that we intend to
register said name with the
Clerk of the Circuit Court,

A copy of the proposed Ordinance
is posted at the City Hall,
Longwood, Florida, and copies
are on file with the Clerk of the
City and same may be inspected
by the public.

Interested parties wishing to
inspect the inside of the building
should contact John Percy at
(305) 323-1130, extension 411 to
set up and appointment.

Proposals will be reviewed by
the Board of County Commissioners
for final determination and
award of lease.

Proposals must be submitted
(5 copies) on Company let-
terhead, signed by an authorized
representative of the firm, and
to include the following:

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT,
EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL
CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA.
CASE NO. 84-279 CA-09-G
WEKIVA VILLAS, INC. Plaintiff,
vs.
DENNIS A. HIGHTOW,
DONNA SUE HIGHTOW, JOHN
A. PINHOLSTER, and DONNA
HINSON Defendants.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE EIGHTEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT,
IN AND FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA.
CASE NO. 83-3093 CA-09-E
HENRY J. STEINBORN, JR.,
Plaintiff

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA.
PROBATE DIVISION
File Number PR 84-680 CP
IN RE: ESTATE OF
JEFFREY W. JONES, Deceased.

NOTICE OF
ADMINISTRATION
The administration of the
estate of Jeffrey W. Jones,
deceased, File Number
PR 84-680 CP, is pending in the
Circuit Court for Seminole
County, Florida, Probate
Division, the address of which is
Seminole County Courthouse,
North Park Avenue, P. O. Draw-
ing C, Sanford, Florida, 32771.

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NOTICE OF SALE
Notice is hereby given that
pursuant to a Summary Final
Judgment of Mortgage
Foreclosure entered in the
Circuit Court of Seminole
County, Florida, I will sell the
property located in
Seminole County, Florida de-
scribed as:

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Notice is hereby given that
pursuant to a Summary Final
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Any type wallpapering
Reasonable... 323-1044

WITNESS my hand and of-
ficial seal this 20th day of
February, 1985.
(D.S.E.)
DAVID N. BERRIEN
Clerk of Circuit Court
By Susan E. Taber
As Deputy Clerk
Publish: February 24 March 3,
1985 DEC 153

WITNESS my hand and of-
ficial seal this 20th day of
February, 1985.
(D.S.E.)
DAVID N. BERRIEN
Clerk of Circuit Court
By Susan E. Taber
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Publish: February 24 March 3,
1985 DEC 153

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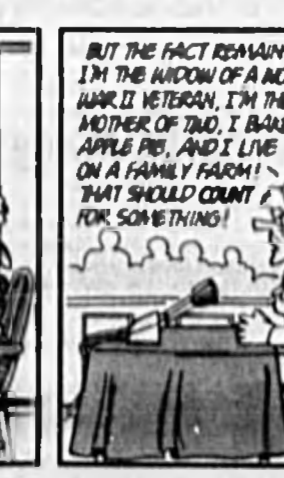
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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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Evening Herald
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PEOPLE

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, March 3, 1985-1C



Michael T. Walsh, DVM

Pet Health

Snakes: All You Ever Need To Know

We all have our fears of the unknown — our phobias about things that make us feel uncomfortable.

There are very few people who do not fear some kind of animal either because it is so powerful that it demands their respect or because it is revolting so as to make your skin crawl. If we were to discuss potential members of the "revolting" category snakes would rate high on some peoples list.

Yet, these cylindrical reptiles actually have a large number of loyal followers. There are people who feel just as close to their python as someone else might feel about their poodle.

I know that some of you who don't like snakes may consider moving on to another section of the paper at this point, but I hope that your curiosity will get the better of you. Grab your phobia by the tail (so to speak) and read on. The first step in alleviating your fear of snakes is to better understand them. Take some of the mystery out and you might find yourself becoming at least a distant admirer of these unique creatures.

There are approximately 3000 species of snakes worldwide. As members of the reptile family they are poikilothermic (cold blooded), air breathing animals covered with scales, without feathers, hair, or mammary glands. They share some similarities with birds in their anatomy and in the way they respond to disease. An extremely successful group, they are found on every continent except Antarctica.

About 1/3 of the snake species are non-poisonous. The most common species kept as pets include the boa species which are found in the Americas (new world), and the pythons of Asia and Africa (old world). The largest snake is the anaconda (a boa) which is said to be capable of reaching a length of greater than 30 feet, and a weight greater than 250 pounds.

As with most exotic species, some of the more common problems we deal with are the result of a lack of proper education of an inexperienced owner. Many mistakenly feel that these animals require little care. This attitude is fostered by zoos who may be keeping them in cages which are small and by what people see with privately owned individuals. Consequently many end up in a sterile environment where they are merely on display. Let's first discuss their basic needs, then later we will cover their common disease problems.

Environment The most basic ingredient for a good environment is a proper home (cage). Because we often think of snakes as existing in a curled position we seem to underestimate the size of the cage they will do best in. There are no rules to follow in choosing an appropriate sized cage but it should be approached logically.

For smaller species (less than 3 feet) a 20 gallon aquarium is a good start. As the snake grows the home size should be upgraded. Larger individuals may fracture glass by their strength and sheer weight. They require larger non-glass custom made cages. The bottom of the cage is usually covered with newspaper to allow easy cleaning. The papers should be changed on a frequent basis to keep the animal free from fecal contamination. Tree limbs, heavy enough to support the snakes weight should be available for climbing and basking. Rocks and logs can be added to provide terrain and hiding areas. A water bowl should be present to allow for drinking. It should also be large enough to allow the snake to soak in it. Change the water daily to avoid bacterial overgrowth.

Reptiles rely on the surrounding temperature of their environment to maintain their normal body temperature. Many people don't realize that their snake will not do well at temperatures that their house is kept at during the winter. Most commonly kept snakes will do best at temperatures which mimic the wild. The daytime comfort range is usually between 78 and 90 degrees. Snakes consistently kept at temperatures less than 75 degrees tend to have more problems with illness.

Lighting for a snake should include a heat lamp on one end of the cage for basking and as a potential heat source. Additional light should be provided with a broad spectrum light rather than a simple light bulb. All light and heat sources should be shielded from direct contact with the snake. Even commercially sold heat sources such as "hot rocks" can cause severe burns because the snake will seek out the heat but it can not tell when the temperature is too high. Electric heating pads can also cause burns.

Humidity is an important factor in the health of your snake. Luckily a relative humidity of 35-60 percent appears to be adequate if it varies through that range. A water bowl which allows self submersion will help to avoid problems related to inadequate humidity. Humidifiers may be helpful if the environment is too dry.

Next week, diet and common illness.
For the answers to your pet health questions, write to Dr. Walsh, C/O The Herald, P.O. Box 1657, Sanford, 32771.

Comb-Out Tops In Nation

Champion Styles Way Toward Olympics In Italy

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

For half her life, 36-year-old Lynda Behrens has been working toward her goal and this year she's pushing for the top and hopes to win a spot on the American Olympic team of hairstylists.

Mrs. Behrens of Lake Monroe and owner of Sanford's Headliners salon, says she's a natural when it comes to hairdressing. It's just always been that way and her best move, which so far has made her the leader in her bid to be named the nation's top hairstylist, is her 7-minute comb out.

Nobody does it faster, she said, and so far with more than 200 points earned she's tops among 15 challengers from across the country. Throughout this year contestants will meet in as many of 15 style-offs as they choose to compete in to earn points in a Tournament of Champions that will determine who makes the Olympic team and represents America in international competition in Milan, Italy in September, 1986.

Mrs. Behrens won five medals in a January bout in New Orleans. She's competing in Chicago this weekend, will go on to New York and then to an Orlando challenge.

"If I can just keep it up I'll make it to the Olympics. That's my ultimate goal. I'm consistent and I'm well trained. I can comb hair. I can

About her models, Mrs. Behrens says: 'I find them on the streets. I look for someone with a small head, nice ears, good facial features. They don't have to be beauties.'

comb anything. It's knowing the time to do it," Mrs. Behrens said.

She's used to winning. It all started when as a senior in her West Virginia high school she demonstrated her untrained talent in a meet with other would-be stylists and won a scholarship to beauty school, she said.

That was only the beginning. Her salon is filled with more than 50 trophies that testify to her skill. "I think these big trophies look impressive. They're the ones I like," she said, as she beamed beside the display. "But people come in and think they're bowling trophies."

Mrs. Behrens holds the distinction of being the only stylist named Grand Master in the state three years in a row.

When she was in high school she started cutting her classmates' hair. "I was surprised when I went to beauty school. It was so close to what I was already doing," she said.

"You have to have an eye for it. You've got to know form. It's almost geometry with the angles. Some hairstylists have it and some never get it.

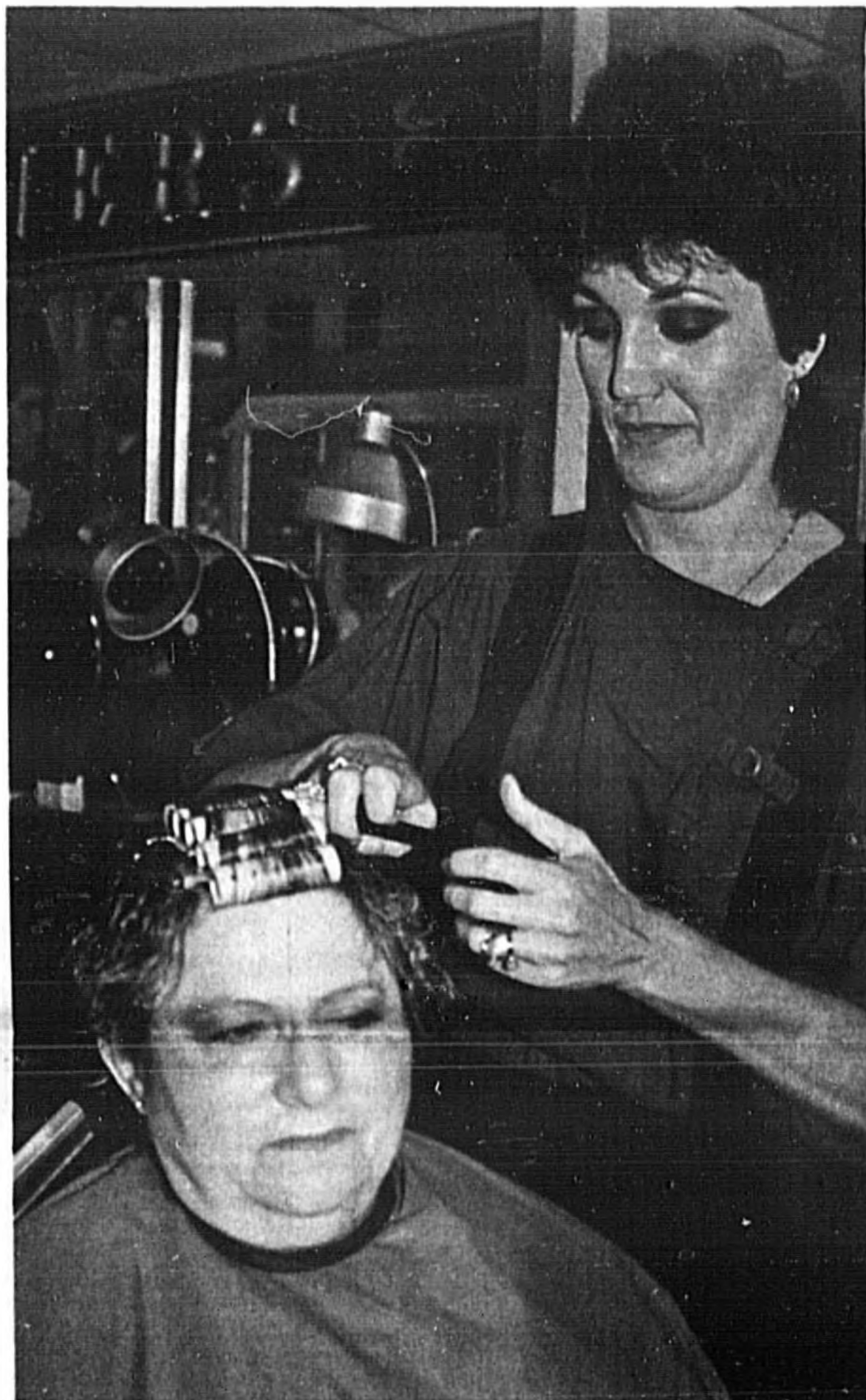
"The rest of my family are all nurses and college people. That was of no interest to me. There's not anybody else in my family that can do hair. It was like God gave me this to make it in life where he gave them the brains and the bookwork. I've done real well," Mrs. Behrens said.

A Cherokee Indian, Mrs. Behrens frequently adds her own bead work to her hair designs. But the hair ornaments she painstakingly creates aren't of traditional Indian design.

They complement the dramatic hair and fashion designs she creates for her models who showcase her skills in competitions.

The models themselves become her ultimate creation, she said. She's always on the lookout for possible models. She shuns professionals and has transformed many Sanford residents into models.

In the National Coiffure Championship held in Las Vegas in September, 1984, Lynda Behrens of Sanford, won the silver medal for this formal 'Hair in Motion' original style in keeping with the theme of the competition. Not only does Mrs. Behrens create dramatic hair styles, but she also designs all fashions and jewelry worn by her inexperienced models whom she trains.



Herald Photo by Susan Loden

Lynda Behrens rolls Helen Wynn's hair for a conservative coiffure.

"I find them on the streets. I look for someone with a small head, nice ears, good facial features. They don't have to be beauties. We'll make them as pretty as we can. It's what we do with these girls. I never ask for a beauty queen, because it's really what I can make of them," Mrs. Behrens said.

She creates not just hairstyles, but a total look for her models from the clothing, to makeup and jewelry. Most end up with an glamorous, exaggerated image that you're unlikely to see outside a competition, she said.

And before they're ready to shine in their moment of glory on a competition runway, Mrs. Behrens has coached them in posture, poise and

expression so they can truly become the personification of her fantasies and talent.

"They think it's going to be all glamour, but it's hard work. Sometimes they have to sit for hours while I work on their hair. I tell them when they get on that runway, that's their time. They get out there and have their moment.

"It's all business to me. I'm not a party person, so I don't like the traveling," she said. But Mrs. Behrens is more than willing to invest her time and money with hopes of winning recognition for her skills and to insure herself a position at the top of her profession.

"You have to spend money to make money. I don't ever want anyone to come in and ask for something and I don't know how to do it. I'm usually ahead of everybody else," she said.

But in her Sanford salon her customers, she said, mainly stick to conservative styles.

Even in these days when most customers want a basic cut and blow dry, Mrs. Behrens said she never gets bored. "I'm here all hours of the night. I just love it. It's not difficult for me to please my clients. You have to be a good listener.

"They're going to tell you what they want and don't want. I've even said, 'Tell me what you don't want,' so I know I'm not going to do that."

Although her professional life focuses on hair, she joked and said she married Fred Behrens three years ago partly because she liked that he didn't have a lot of hair. "I told people I have to look at hair all day and I don't want to see hair when I get home," she said.

Mrs. Behrens said her husband, a former rodeo cowboy, understands her desire to compete and to win.

Her parents live on the Cherokee, N.C., Indian Reservation, but she said, "I could never live on the reservation. As far as my work goes there's no place for me there."

Mrs. Behrens grew up in coal country in West Virginia where her father worked as a miner and she moved to Apopka following her first marriage about 16 years ago.

"I just happened to come to an area very strong in competition in hairstyling in the whole country," she said. This is the best area for training and to get started in Florida.

Before her marriage to Behrens she managed the salon at the Orlando Naval Training Center, while operating two salons in Apopka. But she's in Sanford to stay, she said, even if she's named the world's greatest hairstylist.



PEOPLE

IN BRIEF

Melanie Webre Marries S.A. Howard in Honolulu

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Webre of Sanford, announce the marriage of their daughter, Melanie Ann Webre, to Scott Allan Howard, son of Mrs. Kim Howard of Honolulu, Hawaii.

The couple exchanged vows in a ceremony at Diamond Head Chapel, Honolulu, at 6.30 p.m., on Feb. 16. The reception was held at the Hawaiian Hilton.

The newlyweds are making their home in Honolulu following a wedding trip to San Francisco and Lake Tahoe.

Attending the wedding were the bride's parents from Sanford; her sister, Madeline Maxfield, Mattland, matron of honor; Burnie O'Day, the bride's cousin from Perth, Australia; and the bride's nephew, Terry Allan Wright, San Diego, Calif.

Thespians Rated Superior

Trinity Preparatory School won four superior ratings at the International Thespians District II Competition held at Valencia Community College. The group will proceed to the State Thespians competition at Florida State University April 18, 19 and 20.

Marli Nelson, senior from Mattland, Almee Nocero, eighth grader from Altamonte Springs and Stephanie Nelson, junior from Mattland, all received a superior rating and beat in category for their performance in "I Know Now" from *Snoopy*. Their honor for receiving best in category was a chance to perform at the awards presentation for the entire audience at the competition.

Brian Shively, senior from Longwood, and Marli Nelson, senior from Mattland, received a superior rating for their duet musical, "Anything You Can Do I Can Do Better", from *Annie Get Your Gun*.

Heather Whittall, ninth grader from Winter Park, received a superior rating for her solo musical performance, Bobby DeRosa, sophomore from Longwood, and J.R. Hobby, junior from Winter Park, received a superior rating for their improvisational duet.

In the excellent ratings, Heather Whittall and Marli Nelson received excellent for their performance of "The Great Nebula in Orion".

J.R. Hobby and his stage crew received a superior rating in the technical area for their set.

Jaycees Sponsor Baby Contest

The Southwest Volusia Jaycees are holding a Baby Contest on March 24. All proceeds will go to Cystic Fibrosis.

Pre-registration, which may be paid up through March 17, is \$8 per participant. Registration the day of the contest will be \$10. Children ages birth through 4 years of age may enter.

Anyone interested in more details may call Kathy DeSanti at 305/574-1277 after 5 p.m. or Charlene Rathburn at 305/574-4694 after 6 p.m.

Coffee To Honor Women

The Welcome Wagon Club of Seminole County invites women who have recently moved to the county to join their social club. Monthly luncheons and special interest groups are available to the 200 members.

A membership coffee will be held March 13. For further information on the coffee and the club, call Mrs. Ellen Angermann at 862-5313 or Mrs. Audry Karwandy at 831-2745.

Leisure Time Classes At SCC

The Leisure Time Program at Seminole Community College announces that the following classes will begin the week of March 11, 1985. "These classes are self-supported by student fees at no expense to the taxpayer," according to Fay C. Brake, Coordinator of the Program. Registrations are being accepted in the Registrar's Office at SCC.

FISHING ROD BUILDING (evening class) — Custom rod construction allows the angler to build a better fishing rod individualized to his own tastes at about half the cost of a manufactured rod. This course will instruct the student in rod designing, making and ordering rod components, and completing the rod assembly.

FLY TYING (evening class) — This course is designed for both the experienced and the inexperienced fly tyers. Students will be given detailed instructions in the art of fly tying that will progress from basic to advanced fly patterns.

YOGA (evening class) — Techniques are taught for development and maintenance of physical and mental health through exercise and meditation.

PHOTOGRAPHY/ADVANCED (evening class) — This course is designed to teach the student problem solving techniques for photographing people, places and things. Emphasis will be placed on technical skill building with cameras, lighting and films.

BASIC DOG OBEDIENCE TRAINING (evening class) — A basic class which will teach the dog owner to teach his animal to heel, heel and sit, sit and stay, down and stay, recall, respect for the word "NO," problem solving and other basic skills.

TENNIS I (Saturday morning class) — Instruction in the fundamentals of tennis such as grip, stance, forehand, backhand and service. Scoring rules and regulations will also be taught. Students must furnish their own rackets, bring one unopened can of balls to the first meeting, and wear regulation tennis shoes — NOT JOGGING SHOES.

TENNIS II (Saturday morning class) — A follow up to Tennis I. Designed for those who possess some knowledge of tennis but need help in developing solid ground strokes and more ball control.

Publicity Procedure

The Herald welcomes organization and personal news. The following suggestions are recommended to expedite publication:

1. Releases should be typed (lower and upper case), double spaced, and written narrative style (third person).
2. Do not abbreviate.
3. A contact person's name and phone number is necessary.
4. Keep releases simple.
5. Organization releases (the program should lead the meeting account) must be submitted no later than two days after the event.
6. Advance notices should be submitted one week prior to publication date.
7. Photographic coverage requests should be made one week in advance.

Know Your Ballet Guild Dancers

Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole will present the 17th performance, *The Time of Your Life*, March 23 and 24 at Lake Mary High School.

The 1984-85 company is composed of 24 dancers who were selected through public auditions. To help defray the costs of productions, costumes, travel and other expenses, the dancers provide sponsors at \$10 each. The following dancers comprise this year's company:

Debra Barger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Davis of Titusville, joined the Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole in 1984.

Debi is a 10th grade student at Astronaut High School where she is a member of the Anchor Club. She has won numerous citizenship, leadership awards and trophies. She also has won the title of May Day Queen.

Her ambition is to become a dance teacher.

Theresa Benfield, daughter of Judy Benfield of Sanford, became a member of the BGS in the 1984-85 season. She is a ninth grade student at Seminole High School where she is a member of the Keyettes Club.

Her hobbies are dancing and skating. She has received awards for having perfect attendance in school and in the dancing classes at School of Dance Arts.

Her ambition is to be a good dancer and a successful business woman.

Kimberly Brinson became a member of the BGS in 1983. Kim, daughter of Mrs. Sherilyn Brinson of Sanford, is a ninth grade student at Seminole High School. Her hobbies are roller skating, dancing, playing piano, singing and shopping. She has won a trophy for cheerleading as well as one for dancing.

Her ambition is to go to college and be an executive secretary.

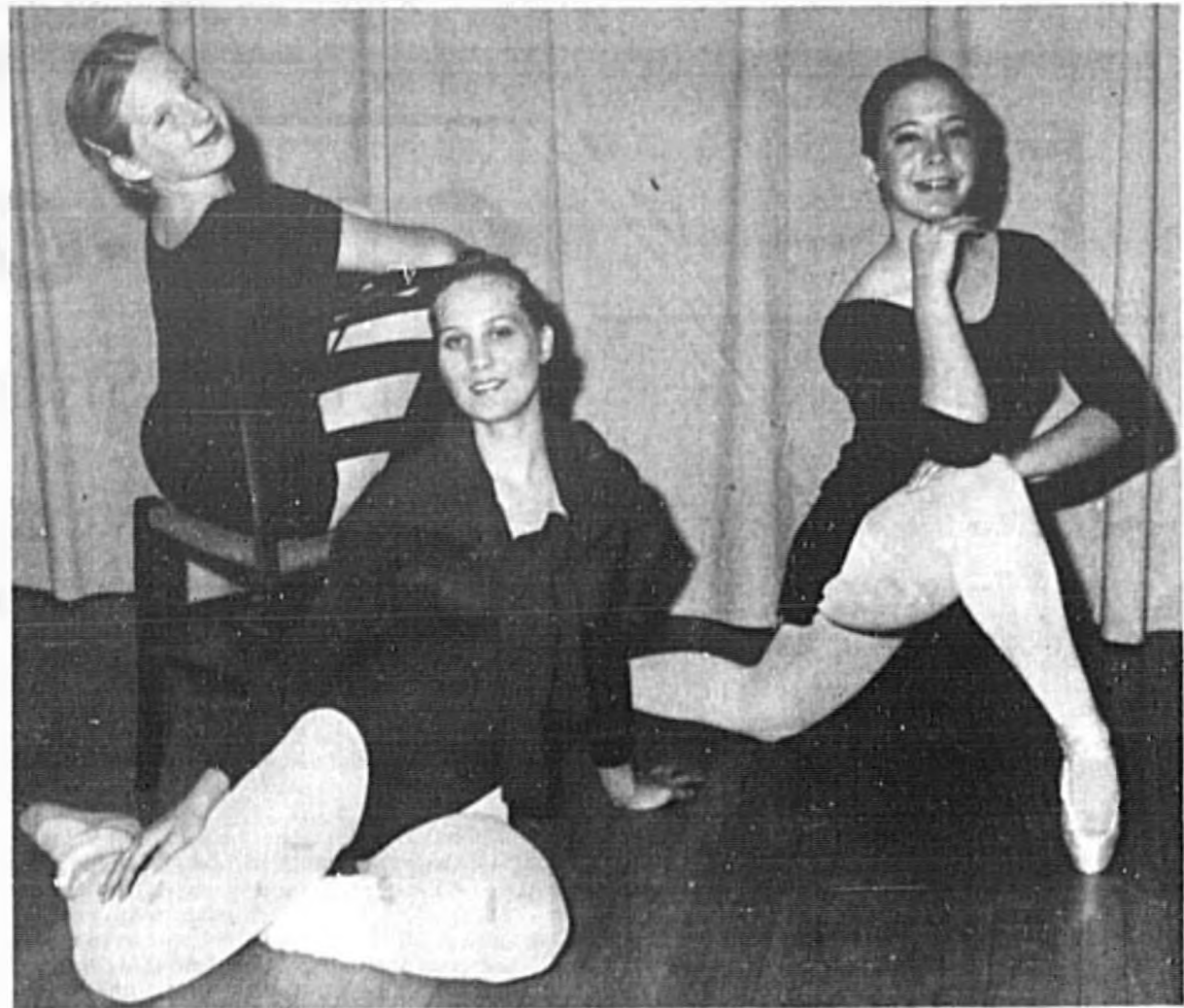
Lisa Clontz, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Franklin Clontz of Longwood became a BGS company member in 1980. Lisa, an eighth grade student, attends Trinity Preparatory School, Orlando. While in school she has won the honor of being the most respected student, most improved in work, best all around student, good behavior as well as being on the Honor Roll. She has also won first place in the Art Show in Winter Park.

For the last two years Lisa has won the Walter Rye Silver Slipper Award for having the most sponsors in the guild. Her hobbies include dancing, horseback riding, swimming and reading. Lisa's ambition is to become a doctor and to own her own dancing studio.

Lynne Dickey is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dickey of Sanford. She joined the BGS during the 1978-79 season. Lynne is the tenth grade student at Seminole High School where she is an active member of the School Dance Team. She also has won the distinct honor of holding the title of "Little Miss Sanford".

Her hobbies include dancing and horseback riding. Her ambitions is to go into some area working with children.

Sharaha (Shay) Fielder is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fielder of Longwood. Shay joined the BGS in 1983. She is a seventh grade student at Teague Middle School where she has won awards for being a librarian helper, second place in soccer, track and field and honorable mention at the Science Fair. Shay's life's ambition is to become a nurse or professional dancer.



Stormy Finch, from left, Lisa Stai and Robin Scott

Stormy Finch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Chamberlain of DeBary, became a member of the BGS in 1984. She attends Enterprise Elementary School and is in the fifth grade. Her hobbies are coloring, drawing, dancing and reading. She has won the honor of being 3rd place Champion for the State of Florida in Bowling.

Her life ambition is to be an artist along with being a dancer.

Nicole Green, a member of the BGS since 1983, is the daughter of Mrs. Sharon Smith of Sanford. She attends Lake Highland Prep where she is an eighth grade student. Some awards she has won is "I Can" Trophy and Most Paces Completed Award. Her hobbies are reading, dancing and sticker collecting and her

goal is professional dancing.

Heather Hoffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hoffman of Deltona, became a company member of the BGS in the 1981-82 season. She is an eighth grade student at Deltona Junior High School. Her hobbies include dancing and horseback riding.

She has won numerous ribbons and trophies for horse shows and ribbons for the Science Fairs. Her ambition is to become a professional dancer.

Erika Mills, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Neville, Jr. of Lake Mary, became a member of the BGS in 1981.

She attends Lakeview Middle School where she is in the ninth grade. Her ambition is to be a dancer or actress.

Theresa Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Moore of DeLand, joined the BGS in 1983. An eighth grade student at DeLand Junior High School, she is active in the Beta Club.

Theresa won first place in the 1982 Current Events Bowl and in 1981 Softball Championship. Her hobbies are dancing, horseback riding, swimming and reading and her ambition is to become a successful dancer.

Stacey Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Morris of Sanford, became a member of the BGS in 1982. A seventh grade student of Lakeview Middle School, she is active in advance band. While in school she has received many scholarship and citizenship awards.

Her hobbies include dancing, collecting ballet items, dolls, skating and all sports. Her ambition is to graduate from college and succeed in life.

Demetria Petty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Petty of Sanford, became a BGS company member in the 1984-85 season. Demetria is a fifth grade student at Hamilton Elementary where she is active in the student council and music. She has won awards for scholarship, citizenship, leadership, attendance and most improved gymnast.

Her hobbies are bike riding and collecting stuffed animals. Her ambition is to be a veterinarian or a lawyer.

Melody Sanders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sanders of Sanford, joined the BGS in 1983. As a sixth grade student at Park Avenue Baptist she is in the Chorus, band and piano.

Her hobbies are dancing, ceramics, piano, clarinet, swimming, bike riding and sewing. Melody's ambition is to be a professional dancer and piano teacher.

Dorlane Sapp is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Sapp of Sanford. Dorlane became a member of the BGS in 1983. She attends All Souls School where she is in the fifth grade.

Some of the awards Dorlane has won are first place in the long distant running at School Spirit Day, first place in Seminole County 4 H Share the Fun and second place in the district 4 H Share the Fun talent contest.

Her hobbies are 4-H, swimming, soccer and dancing. Her ambition is to be a movie star and be rich and famous.

Janet Sawczuk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Sawczuk of Sanford, became a member of the BGS in 1978. Janet is in the eleventh grade at Seminole High School where she is active in "Dazzlers" dance team.

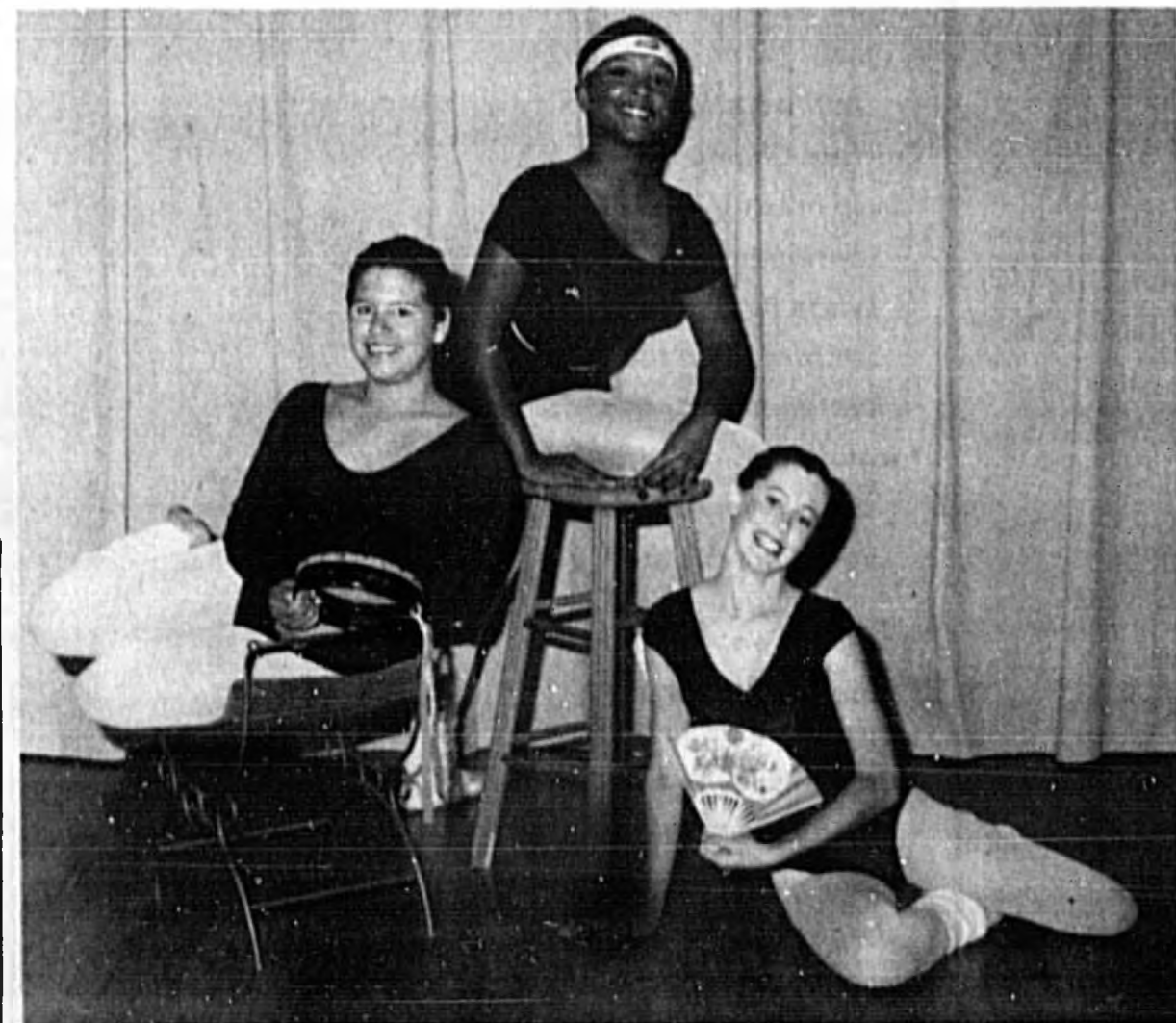
Her hobby is dancing where she has received many attendance awards in jazz, pointe and ballet. Along with her partner she won first place in Showstoppers National Talent Competition in Washington, D.C. Her ambition is to be a dancer.

Robin Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Scott of Fern Park, became a company member of the BGS in 1980. Robin attends Lyman High School where she is the ninth grade. While in school she has participated in many talent shows, I.D.S. as well as receiving the Presidential Physical Fitness Awards and being on the A Honor Roll.

Robin with her partner won first place at Showstopper Dance Competition in Washington, D.C. Her hobby is dancing and her life's ambition is to be happy



Janet Sawczuk, left, Teresa Benfield



Desiree Wheaton, from left, Kim Brinson, Debra Barger

Kiwanis Club Searches For 'Woman Of Year'

It's that time of year again, according to Lewis C. Dellarco, Special Awards chairman of the Sanford Kiwanis Club.

Lewis is referring to the annual presentation of the club's Roberta Gatchel Award to a deserving local woman honoring her as "Woman of the Year."

The idea is for women's clubs and organizations to nominate an outstanding volunteer to compete in the contest. Deadline for accepting nominations is March 15, Lewis says.

The winner and past winners will be honored at a luncheon at a later date in the spring, to be announced. The Roberta Gatchel Award was established in 1969 after Mrs. Gatchel's death. For years, she catered the Kiwanis luncheons and she bequeathed the major part of her estate to the club upon her death. By investing the funds, in Mrs. Gatchel's memory, the Sanford Kiwanis Club has generously supported deserving community causes as well as selecting an outstanding woman for the award.

Take it from me, as well as the other recipients of the coveted award, it is really an honor and thrill. Other past winners who will be honored at the forthcoming luncheon are: Irene Laney, Val Colbert, Charlotte Smith, Maria Perez, M.D., Rosamond Chapman, Winifred "Bill" Gielow, Myrtle Gradick, Peggy Hattaway, Vivian Buck, Ruth Swinney, Ada Reiley, Martha Yancey, Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith and Virginia Longwell.

Lewis says, "Last year, we received many nominations — all wonderful women. If your nominee did not win, please try again."

The nominating letters are to be mailed to Lewis C. Dellarco, 204 Old Monroe Road, Sanford, 32771. For information, call 323-5620.

Ann Brisson, president of the Woman's Club of Sanford, said a good crowd turned out for the club's annual spaghetti dinner Feb. 22. The event raised about \$800 for the club's community projects.

Nancy Frye, The Herald's Longwood correspondent, said she was impressed that Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith, chairman of the event, donned an apron and performed K.P. duty, assisted by her husband, Dr. Robert J. Smith.

Others lending a hand to the annual event were: Emy Bill, Ann Brisson, Hazel Cash, Melba Cooper, Pat Foster, Ruth Gaines, Sue Humiston, Florence Korgan, Dolores Lash, Joyce Malone, Virginia Mercer, Mary Tills, Martha Yancey, Eloise Cleveland, Lourine Messenger, Marty Colegrove and Jeanette Dunn.

On Feb. 23, the Board of Directors of Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole sponsored a spaghetti dinner and auction at the Garden Club of Sanford. Board members, decked out in black pants, white blouses, pink cummerbunds and black top hats adorned in pink, were the chic and stunning hostesses.

The lively auction was conducted by Dr. Frank Clontz and Dr. Roger Stewart who seemed more than delighted to auction the services of their

Doris Dietrich

PEOPLE
Editor



wives, Jean Clontz and Gail Stewart, along with Sandy Dunn and Liz McDonald, in the line of waitress duty at a dinner or cocktail party for up to 100 persons.

The highest bidder was Suzanne Conner, Sandy's sister, and does she ever have something in mind. Her bid for the classy waitresses was 60. We hear that a big shindig is in the making.

Beverly Huffman was the highest bidder for the lovely playhouse which went to Bev for \$300.

All total, more than \$2,000 was cleared to help keep the Ballet Guild dancers on their toes.

Dora Lee Russell phoned from Kissimmee to tell us about Seminole Community College's "Dream Auction '85" to benefit the college's scholarship endowment fund.

Grace Huskey, co-chairman, promises, "It's going to be a great deal of fun for the bidders and spectators."

Bidders must remember not to make a wrong hand move, or they may find themselves whisked off in a limousine to Orlando International Airport for a trans-Atlantic flight to London.

State Rep. Art Grindle, veteran auctioneer, will lend his talents to the benefit.

Limited tickets, at \$50 per person, are still available for the prime rib dinner and auction privileges. Call SCC, 843-7001, or 323-1450, exts. 251 or 370.

Maria Serena was surprised on her 25th birthday, Feb. 26, with a birthday dinner for about 30 at Valentino's in Sanford.

Host and hostess for the birthday celebration were the honoree's parents, Carmella and Nicholas Serena.

The Orlando Opera Guild's 12th Annual Designer's Show House will be open to the public March 9-31 in Heathrow, Lake Mary.

Litchfield Manor, an English Tudor mansion, 1550 Baywater Court, Lake Mary, is being offered exclusively by Huskey Realtors.

This 22-room mansion is a modern-day dreamhouse, with such amenities as a swimming pool with jacuzzi, an exercise room and a two-story fireplace.

The house is open Tuesday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Thursday evenings from 7 to 9, and Sunday, from 1 to 4:30 p.m.

After touring the house, guests can browse through the boutique and porch, then have lunch in the tearoom.

Tickets are \$7 when purchased in advance groups of 10 or more, and \$8 at the door.

Several local clubs are on the hostess committee. For information, call Tish Davis, 896-7575.



Herald Photo by Marva Hawkins

Participants in Black History Month Program.

Home Reviews History



Marva Hawkins

325-5418

The residents of the Good Samaritan Home were treated to a special program for Black History Month. Midway Elementary School students of Darryl Baker's Class gave a presentation on some of the famous blacks of our time including Mary McLeod Bethune, Jackie Robinson and many others.

Guest speaker was F.W. Mathews, a Winter visitor from Detroit who has traveled extensively and has had many experiences in life.

Mrs. Vernell Pugh planned this Black History Month Program to give the residents of Good Samaritan Home an interest and enriching visit from others of the Community.

City Commissioner Robert Thomas gave words of inspiration in black history to the residents of the home and the students presents. He advised them to study more of their history, not just during the month of February.

Songs of joy were sung by the group. Mrs. Thelma Mike, director of the Home, gave words of thanks and encouragement to the young people attending, and she gave a brief history of the beginning of the home and how the vision that was given to Mother Ruby Wilson many years ago has grown and has helped many a needy person, young and old, to live a better and fuller life.

Theophilus Mungen, former Sanfordite has been appointed by President Reagan to serve on the National History and Cultural Commission for a 4-year term. This committee is charged with the job of organizing and working toward

construction of a national center in Ohio. Mungen says he is excited about his new role. The commission is to develop or plan for the construction and operation of a national center for the study of history and culture of ethnicities. The commission will formulate recommended legislation to Congress and the president.

Mungen is presently a real estate agent and senior advisor for IntelCom education service for Job Corps. He has worked as director of minority and ethnic programs at Skagit Valley College. He credits former SVC President Norwood Cole with his advancement in the field and his recent appointment.

Mungen is a 1961 graduate of Crooms High. He graduated from Volusia County Community College and Florida A and M University in 1965. He received his Master of Science Degree in Agriculture at the University of Idaho.

He is the son of Mrs. Agnes Mungen Jackson, 1404 West 7th Street, and the late Mr. Theophilus Mungen, Sr. He resides with his wife Willa and their two children Mechell and Tessa in Mount Vernon, Washington.

...Ballet

Continued From 2C

in life and to achieve all her goals.

Lisa Stal, daughter of Orvin Stal of Sanford became a BGS dancer in the 1984-85 season. Lisa is a eleventh grade student at SCC High School. Her ambition is to become a dancer.

Shanan Stewart, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Roger Stewart of Sanford, became a member of the BGS in 1983. Her hobbies are skating, swimming and dancing. She is a seventh grade student at Sanford Middle School.

She has received leadership, citizenship and speech awards while in school. Her ambition is to become a doctor, lawyer or journalist.

Renee Singleton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Singleton of Sanford, became a member of the BGS in 1983. She is in the seventh grade at All Souls School where she is active in safety patrol and library.

She has own first place in the 50 yard dash second place in endurance run, third place piggyback and third place in wrestling. Her hobbies are running, swimming and dancing and her ambition is to become a pediatrician.

Dina Taylor, daughter of Mrs. Rita Gregory of DelBary, became a member of the BGS in th 1984-85 season. Dina is a fifth grade student at Enterprise Elementary where she is active in cross country and safety patrol. She is Sargent for the safety patrol and voted friendliest student in the fifth grade.

her hobbies are tennis, golf, swimming, running and roller skating. Her ambition is to be a professional dancer, golfer and tennis player.

Laurie Tubbs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Tubbs of Altamonte Springs became a member of the BGS in the 1984-85 season.

A seventh grade student at Teague Middle School, she is active in te chorus and her

hobby is dancing. Her ambition is to be a professional dancer.

Desiree Wheaton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wheaton of Sanford, became a member of the BGS in 1983. Her hobbies are dancing, ceramics, watching TV and sleeping.

She is a ninth grade student at Sanford Middle School. Desiree's ambition is to become a great

dancer and lawyer.

Shel Wilbur, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Wilbur of Sanford became a company member of the BGS in 1982. Shel is a tenth grader at Seminole High School where she is active on the newspaper.

Her hobbies are dancing and journalism. Her life's ambition is to become a professional dancer.



Litchfield Manor, Lake Mary, Designers' Show House open to public.

Dad And His Daughter Differ On Moral Code

DEAR ABBY: My father and I have a difference of opinion on a moral matter. He still believes "good" girls save their virginity for their husbands. He says he never would have married my mother if she had not been a virgin. (I guess he took her word for it.)



Dear Abby

Of course, my father sees nothing wrong with young men getting some sexual experience before they marry. I wonder who he thinks these young men are getting their experience with?

I am a sophomore in college, and I believe a woman is entitled to as much sexual freedom as a man. I can't understand how a grown man living in today's society can still believe in the outdated "I don't want used goods" theory.

How can I set my father straight? No amount of arguing on my part has worked. **STILL INTACT IN MARYLAND**

DEAR STILL: Your father is entitled to his male-chauvinist, double-standard moral code, just as you are entitled to your contemporary, liberal views, so quit arguing. A man convinced against his will is of the same opinion still.

DEAR ABBY: I was dating a wonderful man and I thought we had the start of a meaningful relationship. Then I just stopped hearing from him. I called him at

home a few times, but he was never home, and when I called him at work, he was never available. I left my name, but he never returned my calls. I thought maybe he needed time to think, so I stopped calling him for a few days.

Two weeks later I saw him in a restaurant with another woman, and he acted as though he had never seen me before. The worst part is that he never gave me an explanation as to what made him decide to end what we had started.

Abby, I am writing to you because I want all men (and women) to realize that they shouldn't end a relationship without some kind of explanation. The other person deserves at least that much.

IN THE DARK
DEAR IN: Some "explanations" are very painful to deliver — and some are equally painful to receive. But "not knowing" can be both frustrating and devastating. Would you have settled for a

kind lie rather than a cruel truth? Obviously Mr. Wonderful found somebody else.

DEAR ABBY: I can't understand why "Seeing Red" was angry because her husband and his two sisters had a portrait made for their parents and excluded their spouses and children.

I can just imagine a picture with the three couples and all their children. It would be about as meaningful as a photograph of Grand Central Station.

What if one of them gets a divorce? Then the parents would have to explain what happened to the person in the picture who is no longer a member of the family.

I'm sure my mother-in-law loves me, but she can't possibly feel the same toward me as she does toward her two daughters and her only son who married me. She has often complimented me for insisting that my husband stop by and see her — or take her to lunch, just the two of them — without me.

She says so many of her friends have "lost" their sons because after they're married, they never, never see them alone again.

LYNNE IN LITTLETON, COLO.
DEAR LYNNE: Other daughters-in-law could learn from you. Thanks for writing.

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Briefly

United Methodists To Hear Plans For Renovating Facilities

An informational meeting for all members and friends of First United Methodist Church, 419 Park Ave., Sanford, will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the church sanctuary. Plans will be presented for the upcoming renovation of the church's facilities, as well as the method of financing. Tom McDonald, church lay leader and renovation committee chairman, and Dr. Charles P. Hamilton, superintendent of the St. Petersburg district of the United Methodist Church in Florida, will speak. Dr. Hamilton is directing the financial crusade for the project. Child care will be provided.

Home Missions Emphasis

First Baptist Church Markham Woods will begin a month long emphasis on home missions this Sunday. The Baptist Women's Prayer Group will have a special prayer time for home missions at 5:30 p.m. On Monday, the Valda Long Missions Group will meet at the home of Mrs. W.A. Kratzert, 2400 Park Ave., Sanford, for a program. On Wednesday evening the congregation will hear a monologue on the life of Southern Baptist home missionary Annie Armstrong presented by Lois Weiss. Gifts to the Annie Armstrong Easter offering for Home Missions will be received the entire month.

Healing Mission

A three-day Lenten Parish and Community Healing Mission will be held March 11-13 at 7:30 p.m. at Our Lady of the Lakes Church in Deltona by Father Albert MacPherson, OSA. He is a member of the Association of Christian Therapists and is active in the healing ministry. A Healing Penance Service will be held on March 11 with an opportunity for healing reconciliation. Healing Masses will be celebrated on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Guest Night Slated

The Altamonte-Maitland Christian Women's Club will hold its annual guest night at 7 p.m., March 15, at the Maitland Civic Center on the theme "A Step Back in Time." The special feature will be "Hair Today, Gone Tomorrow!" Laird Smith of Longwood will provide the music and "Memories of Days Gone By" will be the topic for the speaker. For reservations call 339-3956.

Bible Conference Set

Killarney Baptist Church, 694 Formosa St., Winter Park, will host a Bible Conference March 10-13. Norm Boshoff and Bruce Edwards will lead the conference which will begin at 7 p.m. each night.

According to the Rev. Herb Hester, pastor of the host church, A native of South Africa, Boshoff is pastor of one of the fastest-growing churches in New Mexico.

Stress Seminar For Women

Barbara Lee Johnson, author and Bible teacher, will present a seminar on stress management for women on Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at First Baptist Church, Winter Park. To take advantage of the advance registration of \$10 donation call the registrar at 831-8130. Registration at the door will be \$12 donation.

Prayer And Self-Denial

The United Methodist Women of Community United Methodist Church of Casselberry will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in fellowship hall for a program on Call to Prayer and Self-Denial on the theme Shalom Women. Love Circle will serve refreshments following the program.

Christian Science Lecture

A free Christian Science lecture on Self-Government through God will be presented by Robert R. MacKusick, lecturer, of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Orlando Garden Club, 710 E. Rollins St., Orlando, under the sponsorship of First Church of Christ Scientist, Orlando.

Mission And Ministry Speaker

Dr. Marvin Kelly, director of the Canterbury Conference Center, will be the guest of Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Sanford, at a luncheon in the parish house following the 10 a.m. service. He will speak on the Mission and Ministry campaign.

Evangelist Conducts Revival

Evangelist Betty Jones Hudson of Orlando will hold revival services at Reddick Memorial First Born Church, Midway, at 7:30 p.m., Monday through March 15. Elder J.J. Ligon is pastor.

Revival In The Park

A non-denominational Christian revival will be held by the Annette Pennella Ministry March 9 and 10 in the Langford Park Shelter, 1808 E. Central Blvd., Orlando, at 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Missionary To Speak

The Witness Season Family Night Supper will be held at 6:30 p.m. this Sunday with a program by guest missionary, Emily Goette of Taejon, Korea.

Report Cites Persecution

Seminole County Baha'is have welcomed the release of the State Department annual reports on Human Rights Practices that singles out Iran's severe repression of its Baha'i minority as unique and especially repugnant, since the persecution is based solely on religious belief, rather than political activities in opposition to the regime.

Particularly serious, in the view of Assistant Secretary of State Elliott Abrams, is Iran's apparent renunciation of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, the first such action by any nation in the 36-year history of the declaration.

Although there were fewer executions last year than in the previous four years since the Islamic revolutionary regime took power, nearly 200 Baha'is have died for their faith. Some 700 Baha'is are now in prison, with many subjected to torture.

Denied jobs and deprived of their legally-earned pensions the 300,000 member Baha'i community is under heavy economic

pressure. Dismissed from government service Baha'is are required to repay all salaries earned during their government service, or face imprisonment.

American Baha'is have called upon the United Nations Commission on Human Rights, now meeting in Geneva, to adopt a strong resolution condemning Iran's violations of fundamental human rights.

A year ago the UN Commission, expressing "deep concern" at the evidence of Iran's "religious intolerance and persecution, in particular of the Baha'is," appointed a special representative to make a study of the human rights situation there and report to the 1985 session, but he was not allowed to enter Iran.

Founded in Iran in the mid-19th century, the Baha'i Faith has some 3 million adherents worldwide with 100,000 in the United States. Fundamentalist Islam, which holds that there can be no religious revelation after Muhammed,

On Chemical Dependency

Clergy Workshop Scheduled

A one-day workshop for clergy and church lay leaders dealing with chemical dependency will be offered by Our Place of Central Florida, Inc. on March 19 at Covenant Presbyterian Church, 3775 S. Highway 17-92, Sanford from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The workshop is designed to increase the participants' awareness of chemical dependency and its effects on individuals and families; improve their skills in recognizing, intervening, referring and treating those persons in their own congregation that may be dependent on drugs or alcohol; explore what other churches are doing to prevent misuse and abuse of alcohol and other drugs

There will also be a self-help group demonstration with a recovering minister's story of what it was like, what happened and what it's like now.

Our Place is suggesting churches take a

team approach on the problem and develop a team consisting of clergy, male lay leader, female lay leader, youth lay leader, and a church member recovering from dependency who is involved in self-help groups such as Alcoholics Anonymous, Narcotics Anonymous, Al-Anon, and Naranon.

The \$5 registration fee includes lunch. For more information call 322-LIFE or write Our Place, 2808 S. French Ave., Sanford.

Our Place is a new life enrichment program designed for those who are "harmfully involved with alcohol and/or drugs and are experiencing problems or pain because of their own or someone else's use."

The 13-week treatment program is conducted at Covenant Presbyterian from 4-7 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday with periodic continuing care for two years.

The staff of Our Place consists of the Rev.

Virgil Bryant, pastoral counselor; William P. Lauer, retired school superintendent; Dr. James Quinn, family practice; Rachael Roll, physical fitness instructor; C. Tom Roll, chemical dependency specialist; Ed Sargent, certified alcoholism counselor; Tom M. Saunders, licensed psychologist.

Treatment objectives at Our Place include:

- Abstinence from the use of alcohol and/or drugs.
- Reduction of individual and family isolation.
- Relief of psychological, spiritual and physical pain.
- Restoration to a productive lifestyle.
- Continued growth and participation in self-help groups.

Intensive every-other-day treatment at Our Place is offered as an alternative to rapidly increasing financial cost and family/work disruptions associated with residential treatment.

Amish Still Shun Modern World

We would recognize them anywhere in their horses and buggies, plain black clothing and wide-brimmed shovel hats. They are the Amish.

But if we know them by their dress and frugal lifestyle, there is little else we know or understand about this basically agricultural people who have chosen hard work and simple living rather than the fast, frantic pace of modern life.

Our curiosity about the Amish has been awakened by the movie "Witness," which is set in Amish country in Pennsylvania. Who are these people and why are they the way they are? More shunning than shunned in this day and age — we really would like to know them better — they choose to have little contact with those outside the Amish community.

With good reason historically. In 16th-century Europe their forefathers were put in sacks and thrown in rivers because they didn't believe in infant baptism or union of church and state. Many of the tortures they suffered were inflicted by the church.

While Martin Luther saw the

Saints And Sinners

George Plagens



need for reform in the church. Menno Simons and his followers in the Netherlands decided that more than reform was needed. The state of morality and piety was so low that nothing less than a return to the spirituality and simplicity of New Testament times would do.

Taking literally the Bible injunction, "Be ye not conformed to this world," the Mennonites, as they came to be called, turned their wagons backward in time and waved goodbye forever to the future.

In the late 17th century, when the Mennonites developed some liberal tendencies, Jacob Amnon in Switzerland formed a new sect (called the Amish after him) based on strict Mennonite principles — belief in scriptural authority, adult baptism and abstinence from the state and the

wicked ways of the world.

Still victims of persecution, the Amish came to America where William Penn offered them sanctuary and liberty. Today most of the 30,000 Older Order Amish live in Pennsylvania or neighboring Ohio and Indiana.

What education-minded Americans understand least about the Amish, perhaps, is their view on schooling for their children, although recent events in education are making us wonder whether the Amish aren't in some ways right.

The Amish object to public-school education and in 1972 got approval from the U.S. Supreme Court to take their children out of school after the eighth grade.

Earlier, the Wisconsin Supreme Court, in ruling that compulsory education laws do not apply to the Amish, said, "To the Amish, secondary schools not only teach an unacceptable value system, but they seek to integrate ethnic groups into an homogenized society, resulting in psychological alienation of children from their families and great harm to the child."

There were other grounds for

the high court's decision. The chief justice said, "The Amish claim with compelling merit that their education produces as good a product as two additional years of compulsory high-school education does."

Others defended the Amish system. An official of the public-school system in Ohio said, "Amish schools probably do a better job of teaching the basic skills — writing and mathematics — than most schools."

But do they prepare the Amish child for 20th-century life? An education professor at the University of Chicago said, "I would be inclined to say they better job than most of us by the fact that they have almost no unemployment, crime, delinquency or divorce."

Some professional educators who have studied Amish children say they are impressed by their lack of emotional tension.

Should we maybe be giving a closer look than just in the movies to a culture in our midst that has practically no crime, delinquency, unemployment, divorce — or tension?



Concert Slated

The Heritage Singers, based in California, will present a gospel concert at 5:30 p.m. Saturday, March 9, at Forest Lake Academy, 3909 E. Semoran Blvd., Forest City. Admission is free. The group has received five Angel Awards from Religion in Media.

Interfaith Peace Fellowship Plans Peace Presentations

The Central Florida Interfaith Peace Fellowship will present "Searching for Peace," six one-hour presentations by six Floridians active in the "struggle for political reason, social justice and global peace," March 16 at First Unitarian Church, 1815 E. Robinson St., Orlando.

It will begin at noon with "A Call to Religious Revolution: The Catholic Bishops' Letters Revivited by Sister Eileen Primrose and Kathleen Dowling, office of Prolife and Social Justice, Orlando Catholic Diocese. At 1 p.m., Homer Hartage, former member of the Orange County NAACP Board of Trustees, will present "And Liberty and Justice for All: Racism in Reagan's America."

At 2 p.m. Teas Wise, president of Holocaust Resource and Education Center of Central Florida, will present Only the Truth Shall

Keep Us Free: Lessons In Holocaust Psychology." Jim Mullins of the American Civil Liberties Union, Miami, will speak at 3 p.m. on "Remaking a Revolution: Tailor-Made Truth In Central America."

He will be followed at 4 p.m. by Dr. Tom Larson, professor of political science at Rollins College, who will present "And the Heavens Shall Rain Down Fire: The Reagan Threat to Lasting Peace."

The program will conclude with "Saying Goodbye to God: A Theological Primer on Global Peace," by Ronald Vierling, president of the board of trustees of First Unitarian Church.

The fellowship is requesting a dollar donation from those attending to continue its efforts to bring the issue of peace to the public attention.

Churches Maintain Apartheid Protest

By David E. Anderson
UPI Religion Writer

Most of the television cameras are gone and the celebrities are few but at the South African embassy the daily routine of protest and arrest goes on.

And the bodies now forming the ranks of sidewalk demonstrators demanding an end to South African's system of racial segregation and urging changes in U.S. policy toward the white minority-ruled country are from the churches.

There is Methodist day, Lutheran day, Presbyterian day and Unitarian day, for example, as each of the major denominations sign on to provide the people to both march and submit to the largely symbolic arrest that has been pattern since the protest began last Thanksgiving eve.

Religious involvement has been present at the protest from the beginning but in late January churches, synagogues and seminaries — under the leadership of the National Council of Churches — took on the major chore of organizing

and educating their communities for the demonstration.

The new phase of the involvement was kicked off with the arrest of National Council of Churches president Bishop Philip Cousin of the African Methodist Episcopal Church and NCC general secretary, the Rev. Arie Brouwer of the Reformed Church in America.

"A real partnership has been forged between black and white church leaders for this campaign," according to the Rev. Joan Campbell, executive director of the NCC's Commission on Regional and Local Ecumenism.

Lutherans chose Feb. 18, the annual day of commemoration for Martin Luther for their vigil at the embassy. There they read the text of a public confession of faith and, in the symbolic act resulting in arrest, sought to ask the embassy staff to convey the text to Christian religious communities in South Africa.

Echoing the 16th century Reformation public confessions, the text said: "We believe, teach and

confess that Jesus Christ died to overcome all apartheid between God and humanity. Jesus Christ rose again to overcome all apartheid within humankind. Jesus Christ frees and unites."

U.S. churches have long been opposed to apartheid and their protests have taken many forms — not all of them as symbolic as the embassy demonstrations.

In February, for example, the General Assembly Council of the Presbyterian Church (USA) approved a "selective phased" selling of church stock holdings

in 53 companies doing business in South Africa.

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MORNING WORSHIP	10:50 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP	6:00 P.M.

William Thompson, Pastor

Sanford Church of God

801 West 22nd Street 322-3942



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



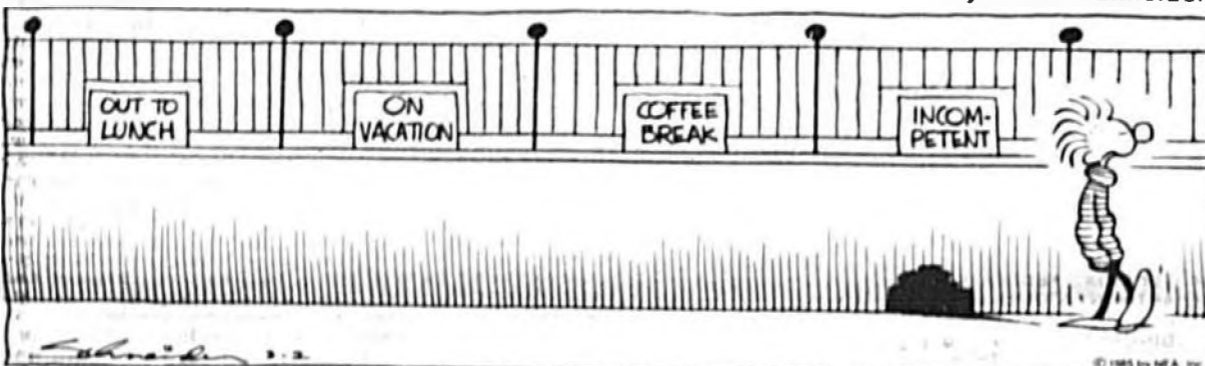
THE BORN LOSER by Art Sanson



ARCHIE by Bob Montana



EK & MEK by Howie Schneider



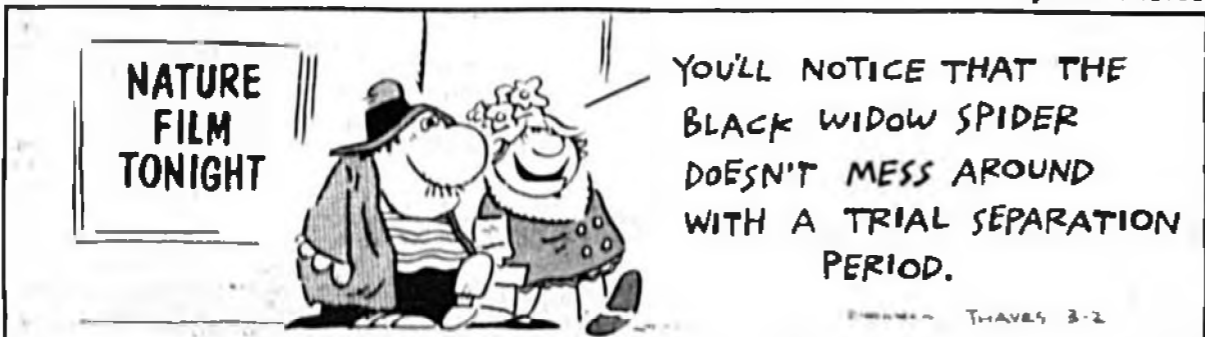
MR. MEN AND LITTLE MISS by Hargreaves & Sellers



BUGS BUNNY by Warner Brothers



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



GARFIELD by Jim Davis



TUMBLEWEEDS by T. K. Ryan



HOROSCOPES

What The Day Will Bring...

YOUR BIRTHDAY MARCH 3, 1985

Much good will come your way in the year ahead through an influential social contact. This person will be older than you and he will always have your best interests at heart.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) It's imperative that your better judgment be in control at all times today. If your thinking gets careless, you could make a decision you'll later regret.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Today you might have to contend with a complicated family matter. However, if you're tolerant and keep a cool head, it can be worked out satisfactorily.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be extremely mindful of your comments today or you may unwittingly say something that a sensitive friend wishes to keep confidential.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Shrewd thinking will be required on your behalf in your commercial dealings. Use your smarts and you'll come out on the plus side of the ledger.

CANCER (June 21-July 21) Someone who desires to help you today could lose interest if your methods are confusing. Clarify your aims so that harmony prevails.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A plan you intend to implement today might not be as easy as you've led yourself to believe. Be prepared to make some positive adjustments.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Information passed on to you by a friend today might not be completely accurate. Use other sources to verify the facts.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Financial conditions could take rather broad swings today, so you must be careful not to let what you gain slip through your fingers.

YOUR BIRTHDAY MARCH 4, 1985

This coming year, you will make an exciting new friend in your chosen field. He will prove to be of great help to you in furthering your personal ambitions.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Career opportunities could suddenly develop for you today in very unusual ways or through the least-suspected sources. Be both alert and expectant. Major changes are in store for Pisces in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today, Mail #1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You may hear from someone today who has been separated from you by distance and doesn't communicate often.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Shifting conditions tend to be of benefit to you and your family today. A worrisome circumstance looks like it will be resolved satisfactorily.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Partnership arrangements look promising for you today, especially those where friends are involved. Together, you can move mountains.

CANCER (June 21-July 21) Rewards that thus far have been denied you could be forthcoming today. You will now be compensated in proportion to the efforts you've expended.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) People who meet you for the first time today will be favorably impressed. In fact, a friendship could blossom with someone to whom you'll be introduced.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your sense of timing is your greatest asset today. If there is something important you must finalize, move as your instincts direct you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Do not be reluctant to request favors today from friends you've helped in the past. Pals can do things for you that you can't do on your own.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) An important career matter will be subjected to some unexpected changes today. When everything is sorted out, it'll prove to your advantage.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) In a joint venture today you may find it necessary to take a stand to protect your rights. Be firm but also strive to be fair.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It's possible today that your mate may have a more practical solution for solving a problem than you have. At the least, listen to him.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) An opportunity to further your ambitions may suddenly develop today. Even though you'll prefer relaxing involvements, it's best you act immediately.

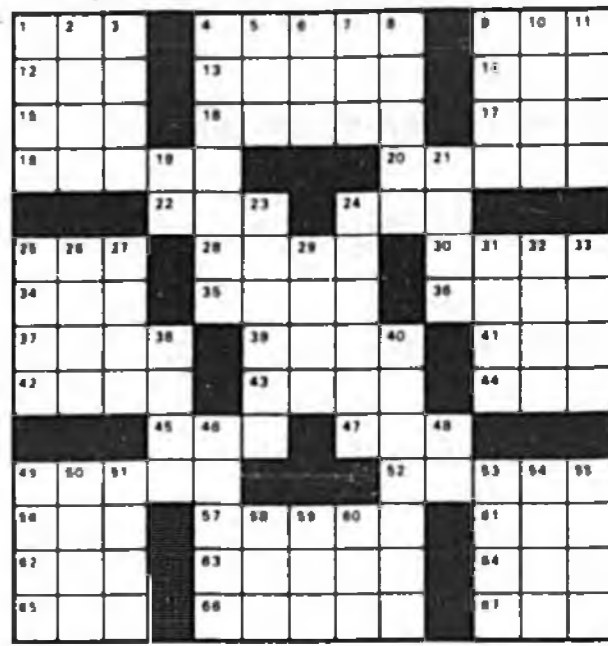
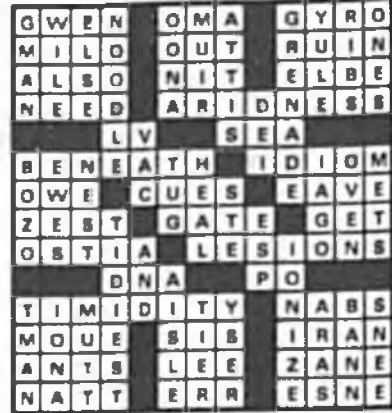
ACROSS

- 1 Moteaten
- 4 Partaining to sheep
- 9 Sphere
- 12 Boat gear
- 13 Allowed for weight
- 14 Debtor's note
- 15 Compass point
- 16 Marches
- 17 Hebrew holy day (abbr.)
- 18 Nimble
- 20 Put into action
- 22 Wave (Sp.)
- 24 Bar item
- 25 Bullfight cheer
- 28 Subst
- 30 Daffy (sl.)
- 34 Heating material
- 35 Seaport in Algeria
- 36 British painter
- 37 Actress Pitts
- 39 Phrase of understating (2 wds)
- 41 --- mode
- 42 Ages
- 43 Regan's father
- 44 Weight of India
- 45 Heavens
- 47 Look at
- 49 Egg organ
- 52 Baltic river
- 56 Spanish hero
- 57 Kind of music
- 61 Openings
- 62 New Deal project (abbr.)
- 63 Slip-on garment
- 64 Peruvian plant
- 65 Ovar (poet.)
- 66 Haitian magic
- 67 Seize

DOWN

- 1 Mrs. Charles Chaplin
- 2 Auld --- Synne
- 3 Three (Ger.)
- 4 Shakespearean hero

Answer to Previous Puzzle



SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Use your mind today. Instead of your muscles. Everything will come easier for you if you think rather than bullying your way through situations.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) In a joint venture today you may find it necessary to take a stand to protect your rights. Be firm but also strive to be fair.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It's possible today that your mate may have a more practical solution for solving a problem than you have. At the least, listen to him.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) An opportunity to further your ambitions may suddenly develop today. Even though you'll prefer relaxing involvements, it's best you act immediately.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's star: Cleopatra!

by GORDON WILFORD

"FGLTL CB UV ULLP FV PV SUZ GVBLEVTM

BF BH. BWFLT FGL WCTBF WVJT ZLSTB,

FGL PCTF PVLBU'F OLF SUZ EVTBL." —

KJLUFCU DTCBR.

There is no need to do any homework at all! After the first four years, the dirt doesn't get any worse. — Quentin Crisp

WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

According to North-South bidding methods, two clubs was the Stayman convention, asking for a four-card major. Two no-trump denied a major, but promised a maximum hand. Three diamonds was forcing and slam invitational, and the three-spade cue-bid by North promised good diamonds as well as the spade ace. South asked for aces and bid the diamond slam.

South must not be careless in the play. On a hand such as this, declarer needs to think of his own hand as the dummy (a dummy-reversal play). He should win the ace of clubs, ruff a club low, and play the ace of

diamonds and a diamond to the king. If diamonds are divided 3-2, he is home free. He ruffs another club low, goes to the heart king in dummy and trumps the last club with his diamond queen. Now a spade to the queen lets him pick up the last trump with dummy's jack, on which he discards a low heart. If spades split evenly, he will make seven, but the small slam is assured.

If, on the second round of diamonds, one of the opponents had shown out, declarer's plans would change. Now he must draw trumps and simply hope that the spade suit splits or a squeeze develops.

NORTH 3-2-45	
♠ A Q 3	♠ 9 8
♥ J 7 5	♥ Q 10 9 2
♦ 10 8	♦ 9 7 4
♣ K Q J 5	♣ 10 8 7 4
SOUTH	
♠ K 6 4 2	♠ A 6 4
♥ A 6 4	♥ Q 6 3 2
♦ 3	♦ 3
Vulnerable: North-South	
Dealer: North	West: North East South
Pass 1NT	Pass 3♠
Pass 3♥	Pass 4NT
Pass 5♥	Pass 6♠
Pass Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♠K	

ANNIE



Leonard Starr





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 PACK 16-oz. BTLs.
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DELI GLAZED DONUTS
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 DOZ.
 WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD FEBRUARY 28 MARCH 6, 1985

POTATO CHIPS PKG. \$1.29
 GOLDEN FLAKE 7-oz. REGULAR or SOUR CREAM & ONION 7-oz. DIP or 5-oz. DIP WITH SOUR CREAM & ONION
BUY ONE...GET ONE...FREE!

SHERBET HALF GAL. \$1.49
BUY ONE...GET ONE...FREE!

SANDWICH ROLLS 12-oz. 79¢
 PRESTIGE OVEN WHOLE GRAIN
BUY ONE...GET ONE...FREE!

RICE 2-LB. PKG. 99¢
 EXTRA LONG GRAIN RICELAND
BUY ONE...GET ONE...FREE!

Waffles 10-oz. PKG. 79¢
 DIXIANA
BUY ONE...GET ONE...FREE!

Sausage Links 12-oz. \$1.99
 HORMEL LITTLE SIZZLER
BUY ONE...GET ONE...FREE!

Orange Juice QT. \$1.39
 MINUTE MAID SNOW CROP 5 ALIVE or COUNTRY STYLE
BUY ONE...GET ONE...FREE!

Pizza 18-oz. \$2.99
 PEPPERONI SAUSAGE HAMBURGER COMBINATION or CHEESE COURMEY
BUY ONE...GET ONE...FREE!

Donuts 30-CT. PKG. \$2.19
 HEFTY CINCH SAK TALL KITCHEN BAGS
BUY ONE...GET ONE...FREE!

SAVE 80¢.. PINKY PIG FRESH LOIN CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS \$1.99
 1-LB. PATTIES \$2.99

SAVE 60¢.. PINKY PIG FRESH PORK COUNTRY STYLE SPARERIBS \$1.39
 1-LB. PORK CHOPS .. \$1.69

SAVE 50¢.. W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF CHUCK BONELESS CHUCK ROAST \$1.69
 1-LB. CHUCK STEAK .. \$1.99

SAVE 20¢.. GREEN GIANT VEGETABLES 2.89¢
 2 CANS. VEGETABLES .3 CANS \$1.00

SAVE 50¢ HARVEST FRESH CAULIFLOWER or BROCCOLI 99¢
 HEAD. HARVEST BLUE CHEESE or RANCH STYLE Dressing \$1.69

SAVE 40¢.. PREMIUM GRADE FRESH FRYER LEGQUARTERS 49¢
 10 LBS. OR MORE. Legquarters . 59¢

SAVE 50¢ ALL VARIETIES W-D BRAND FRANKS \$1.29
 16-oz. PKG. Bologna \$1.49

SAVE 40¢ REGULAR or LIGHT COORS BEER 6 \$2.39
 12-oz. CANS. Limit two 6-pks. with \$5.00 or more purchase excl. cigs.

SAVE 18¢.. WHITE & EARTHTONE HI-DRI TOWELS 2 \$1.00
 18-oz. ROLLS. Prestige Raisin Bread 89¢

SAVE 50¢ HARVEST FRESH VENT VUE WHITE POTATOES \$1.39
 10-LB. BAG. Yellow Onions 79¢

SAVE 60¢.. HICKORY SMOKED SHANK PORTION HAM 79¢
 1-LB. Ham 99¢

SAVE 20¢ SUPERBRAND ASSORTED FLAVORS ICE CREAM \$1.29
 HALF GAL. SAVE 40¢ on 4 SUPERBRAND SWISS STYLE ASSORTED FLAVORS Yogurt 4 \$1.00

SAVE 50¢ CONVENIENCE PACK (48-CT. MEDIUM MEDIUM, 33-CT. LARGE, 66-CT. NEWBORN) HUGGIES DIAPERS \$8.49
 PKG. SAUCKER'S GRAPES Jam or Jelly . . . 99¢

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DELI SOUTHERN STYLE FRIED CHICKEN \$3.99
 6 PIECE SIZE. BAKERY FRESH MINI CAKE Donuts 99¢

Joe Williams Jr.

He Strives For Excellence As School Board Member

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

"The butterflies are still settling" for Longwood's Joe Williams Jr., following his cliff-hanger Nov. 6 election to the Seminole County School Board seat Gov. Bob Graham had appointed him to in July 1984.

And as the butterflies settle, Williams said he's settling in to his District 3 post, something he had little time for between his appointment to replace the board's first black member, Roland Williams, and his race for public approval and election to that post.

"I had very little time to get a real handle on getting to know the people and the schools... what the schools are really doing. Now I'm trying to build up that rapport, so I'll know what's happening in a facility. Then I'll be in a better position to say, 'We need to do this.' As a board member I feel that to be able to say that something is more important than something else, you need to be able to validate it," Williams said.

Prior to Roland Williams' (no relation) decision to surrender his seat on the board to accept a job in Atlanta, Joe Williams said he had never considered entering the political arena.

"I think I'm a good example of a lot of young people. I didn't start out looking at a political career as such, but things change. You begin to see where you can be helpful. You begin to see where your high points are and you begin to see how you can have influence to a point. You start to make decisions," he said.

Williams had, he said, no intention to run for election to the school board and had no idea he would ever be appointed to the board. "But that's the way things happen," he said.

The key to his appointment, he said, was his residency in District 3. That along with his master's degree in industrial education from Florida A & M University, his experience as a vocational education instructor at Seminole Community College, the connections he has developed as a 16-year resident of Seminole County and his being the father of two, convinced his supporters who convinced Williams he was qualified for the job.

Being black, Williams believes, also played a role in his being tapped for the post. "We can't erase the fact that I'm black, so we can't say that's not a factor. The county has gotten to the point where people are able to accept qualifications. It turned out the majority of the county felt I am qualified and

have the objectivity to be a good board member.

"Some feel as blacks it's important for blacks to be represented by a black on the school board. I look at that in various ways.

"I represent more than just blacks. There are other minorities and nationalities I've made contact with. I think when it comes to minorities all of us are grouped together and there must be some transfer of information.

"I think that's the main point. Getting information from someone who is like you means more than getting information from someone who's not like you, because for some reason people feel more comfortable with someone who is like them.

"I want to validate myself as a good board member. One who's objective and very conscious of student needs and of county needs," Williams said.

Williams sees his election victory over Altamonte Springs homemaker Joanne Braheny, who garnered 28,767 to Williams' 32,757, as a vote of confidence and an endorsement of his qualifications.

But on election night, as vote-counting machines broke down and results were slow in coming, Williams said, "I was on pins and needles. It was wild. I tried to keep my composure. In the first returns I was leading by a small margin. I really thought I would lead with a better margin. About midnight, the machines started breaking down. Things started happening. Everybody's returns were coming in, but not ours. I said, 'Oh, my God.'

"I managed to come through," Williams said, but after keeping an all night vigil, Williams didn't realize he had won — carrying all but three or four of Seminole County's 72 precincts — until he went out for breakfast and a waitress told him.

"When I got home, I confirmed it. Even when the young lady told me, I thought it might not have been right, because I had been leading all night, but leading isn't winning, don't you see?"

"That was really interesting. It was like a good game. Like the Super Bowl. You're down to the last minute and the suspense is still there," he said.

Campaigning put Williams in touch with the people of Seminole County. "What was very inspiring — I traveled all over the county and I know every dirt road in Seminole County now — is the openness and the goodwill of the residents.

"Without getting out you get your information secondhand. I've been to a



Herald Photo by Susan Loden

Williams helps student Gail Swift of Altamonte Springs at his SCC upholstery class

lot of places to speak. A lot of times I might have gone with apprehension, but I must say that in getting out and talking with the people, the bottom line for the most part is everybody is just concerned about our kids," Williams said.

Williams said he and his wife of 15 years, Jeanette, a supervisor for the state Division of Family Services, are late bloomers as parents, having decided to establish themselves in their careers before starting a family.

Their daughters Julie, 7, and Janice, 5, as well as the other youngsters of Seminole County will be faced with more choices and will have more opportunities open to them than he saw

when he was growing up on the shores of Lake Okechobee in Pahokee, Williams said.

"I really didn't have a lot of choices. They will be faced with many choices and will have to deal with that," Williams said, and he hopes he will help build a foundation that will smooth the way to the future for youngsters.

An area of special interest, where he sees opportunities for those who fall through the cracks in the system and who aren't qualified to meet the higher state-mandated requirements for academic degrees, is through his field of vocational education.

For the last 13 years Williams has

passed along his expertise in upholstery to students in a program he developed for SCC. "I'm not against academic studies. I'm all for them," Williams said. "But there should be a balance. We will always have a need for services — appliance, auto repair, upholstery. Those are respectable positions. If we don't prepare students to fill them, we're creating a void in society."

"Vocational-technical education is an excellent alternative and I hope we continue to look at its benefits. If we don't provide this training, then it's like Sheriff John Polk says, we're going to need plenty of jails. If a person can't

See Williams, page 3D

The Case Of The Phony Rocky Mountain Oysters

Our federal government is tireless in its efforts to protect consumers from the horrors of an unfettered marketplace.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has just cracked down on a plot to pass off an Indiana product as Rocky Mountain Oysters.

For the uninitiated, Rocky Mountain Oysters are made from the parts of a bull which, when removed, turn the critter into a steer. When sliced, breaded, and fried, they are quite tasty.

Given the threat of widespread fraud in the Rocky Mountain Oyster market, it is no wonder that ace police officers Joe Thursday and Frank Grammon, stars of the not-yet-popular Dagnet spinoff, Net, have been called in to help the USDA in its fight to maintain the geographical purity of the oysters.

Thursday: This is the city, Los Angeles, California. They call it the City of Angels. Sometimes some of the angels try to sling a little too much bull. That's where I come in. I carry a badge.

Thursday: Friday, 8:31 a.m. My partner, Frank Grammon, and I were working the Bum Steer detail out of Encino. The boss, Captain Mel Fix, snorted for us to come in. He was in a rage.

Grammon: Morning, Captain. Why so mad?

Fix: Shut up, Frank. I've a right to be mad. The USDA just caught a supplier in Indiana trying to pass off Indiana Oysters as Rocky Mountain Oysters. Now there's a ring here selling Encino Oysters as the real Rocky Mountain things.

Grammon: Heavens! What will



Dollars & (Non)Cents
Timothy Tregarthen

those hoodlums think of next! You know, Captain, the wife and I had some Rocky Mountain Oysters when we were in Colorado last summer. Right tasty little units.

Fix: That's what I'm told, Frank. I want you and Joe to start hitting some of the restaurants that serve Rocky Mountain Oysters. Make sure they've got the real things.

Grammon: Wow! You mean we get to go around eating Rocky Mountain Oysters? I'm

going to have a ball on this assignment!

Fix: Uh, right Frank. Thursday: 9:02 a.m. We had a tip that a restaurant in the Valley was going to have a lunch special. Serving Rocky Mountain Oysters. We headed out.

Grammon: Boy, Joe, I can hardly wait. I just hope they don't try to pass off something from Fresno as Rocky Mountain Oysters. I mean, Fresno isn't even on the ocean.

Thursday: Neither are the Rockies, Frank.

Grammon: Come to think of it, Joe, you're right. I wonder how they can get oysters there?

Thursday: Uh, Frank, they aren't really oysters.

Grammon: They aren't? Thursday: No, Frank. They're, uh, the things that make a bull a bull.

Grammon: You mean... Thursday: Right, Frank. Grammon: You mean, the wife and I ate...?

Thursday: Right, Frank. Thursday: 11:12 a.m. We had been staking out Juevos, a specialty restaurant in the Valley, for nearly two hours. Suddenly, a truck pulled up. The driver got out. He was carrying a small case.

Grammon (whispering): Joe, those things in that case look like...

Thursday: Right, Frank. And that truck looks like it's been in Fresno. Let's go.

Thursday: Hold it, Mister. You're under arrest.

Delivery man: On what charge, Officer?

Thursday: Peddling phony Rocky Mountain Oysters. Those

oysters look like they're from Fresno.

Delivery man: What difference does it make? A...

Thursday: Save it for the judge, Mister.

Narrator: The delivery man was tried and convicted on two counts of trying to pass off Fresno Oysters as Rocky Mountain Oysters. Thanks to the efforts of our federal government, and the dedication of officers like Thursday and Grammon, consumers can be confident that when they eat Rocky Mountain Oysters, they'll know what they're getting — or at least where they come from.

(Timothy Tregarthen welcomes the opportunity to correspond with readers. Write him in care of the Evening Herald.)

Quirks Lucky Numbers Run In The Family

By United Press International
CHICAGO (UPI) — Frank Kane sure knew which numbers he wanted to play in the Illinois Lottery Lotto game.

Kane of Madison, Ind., inadvertently bought two tickets with the same set of numbers last week, and they turned out to be worth \$1.2 million each when the grand prize was announced.

Kane and his wife, Lucille, both 73, are the first two winners in Saturday's drawing to come forward to claim their share of the grand prize, lottery officials

said. The Kanes are the second husband and wife team to each win the grand prize in the same week. Robert and Anna Rucker of Florissant, Mo., each bought a winning ticket for a drawing in January 1984.

Kane, a retired maintenance man, said he picked the six winning numbers at random when he bought a ticket at a store in Danville. At a second store, Kane unconsciously used the same set of numbers when he bought the second winning ticket, officials said.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Evening Herald

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Talk To Young About Drug Use

Research indicates that children as young as 9 or 10 years old have some knowledge of illegal drugs or alcohol and their use.

By the time they are high school seniors, 63 percent will have tried an illicit drug.

Many parents have no idea of the pressures their children, even their very young children, might be feeling to use alcohol and other drugs. A lot of parents don't know how to talk to their kids about drugs.

That's why the National PTA is conducting a nationwide effort to increase parents' awareness of the problem and provide them with suggestions for helping children avoid drug use.

"Prevention Begins at Home" is the theme of the National PTA's Drug and Alcohol Awareness week — March 3-9.

The theme sends parents the message that they can influence their children's choices when it comes to drug and alcohol use.

The PTA suggests parents begin talking to their children when they're as young as 5 years old.

While we'd like to believe that young children are too innocent to possibly even consider drugs, the PTA points out that if we teach our children the dangers before they are exposed to drugs, we can prevent significant numbers of young people from becoming abusers.

A national concern for health has all sorts of pluses for America. It can result in reduced national hospital costs, lowered insurance rates and a happier population.

The nation still has 10 million adult and 3.3 million teenage problem drinkers. A survey last year among junior and senior high school students in New York state found that 11 percent thought that they were hooked on alcohol.

Drunken driving continues to claim the lives of some 25,000 Americans each year, and the overall annual cost of alcoholism and alcohol abuse has reached \$120 billion.

The Seminole County school system has an extensive drug abuse and alcohol abuse education program where students get in-depth training on what problems can develop from drug and alcohol use.

An old saying goes: "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure." We join the National PTA in urging you to learn the facts about drugs and alcohol, and to talk to your children today — before they need a cure.

Sinatra Contribute?

What do Dolly Parton, Frank Sinatra, Ray Charles, Johnny Mathis, Linda Ronstadt, Liberace, Glen Campbell, and the Vienna Boys' Choir have in common? They are among the hundreds of entertainers from 27 countries who have been blacklisted by the United Nations.

That's right. The United Nations, which prides itself on promoting international understanding, has deemed these performers to be *persona non grata* because they have performed in South Africa since 1981. Consequently, they are not allowed to participate in a U.N. concert to raise money for African famine relief.

The blacklist brouhaha surfaced when the U.N. African Mothers for the Crisis, a group of 28 diplomats' wives, sent letters to various entertainers inviting them to donate their time for a public concert to be held in the General Assembly Hall. Imagine the women's chagrin when they learned that several of the performers were on the list, which is published by the U.N. Special Committee Against Apartheid.

One of the concert's organizers complained that the group "had been getting offers from musicians, but unfortunately they're the wrong ones." She suggested, however, that the offenders could have their names removed from the blacklist if they would write the committee letters promising not to return to South Africa or if they apologize for performing there and promise they won't do it again.

Somehow, we cannot picture a contrite Frank Sinatra seeking forgiveness from the United Nations' special committee, which, through its pettiness, has made the international forum appear particularly foolish.

BERRY'S WORLD



DICK WEST

The Wind Chill Is A Bitter Pill To Swallow

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The winter from which the nation is now emerging produced some of the severest wind-chill readings on record.

Chicago once experienced a wind-chill of -78 degrees Fahrenheit. Akron had a -81. And so it went, with some U.S. cities having lower wind-chill factors on given days than were recorded at the South Pole.

The National Geographic Society explains that "wind-chill occurs when the air temperature and the wind combine to make the body feel colder than the temperature reading."

So much for those jokes about the temperature in Dallas reaching 104 degrees during the Republican National Convention last summer, for a wind-chill of 128.

So much also for jocular reports that this method of measuring inclemency was named for a British prime minister, Sir Churston Winchill.

Actually, according to the Geographic's news service, "work that led to the wind-chill index ... was pioneered in Antarctica from 1939 to 1941."

But you don't have to go to Little America to see what it's like. North Dakota or Montana will do quite nicely.

One day in December 1983, Williston, N.D., and Miles City, Mont., both had wind-chills below the -62 reported at the South Pole.

However, the fact that the wind-chill index can make parts of the United States seem like Antarctica should not obscure the need for additional research in this area.

There is, for instance, a pressing need for a wind-chill index.

This equation would show how much heat a house loses when children leave outside doors open on cold days.

I'm not suggesting the development of a wind-chill scale would be easy. But if weather scientists can gauge the combined cooling power of air and wind on exposed parts of the body, they surely could do as much for exposed thermostats.

Another index that is sorely needed is a calibration of the wind-bill factor.

In other words, what effect does a drop in temperature and a corresponding rise in wind velocity have on fuel bills?

We can all see the truth in the observation that "the faster the wind blows, the faster the body loses heat." It likewise is obvious that when the air temperature and the wind combine to make the body feel colder than it really is, stoves and furnaces work harder, with a correlative increase in natural gas, coal, wood, electric and heating oil bills.

Yet, meteorologists and meter readers are unable to predict with any precision how much heatings costs rise with each degree of downward movement by the thermometer and each knot of upward motion by the anemometer.

According to the wind-chill chart, breezes of only 10 mph will make a temperature reading of 30 degrees seem like 16. Could not this chart be updated with the going rates for a ream of firewood, a kilowatt of electricity, a ton of coal, a gallon of heating oil and a cubic foot of natural gas?

Of course it could. The wind-bill index is an idea whose time has come. Now that spring is approaching, we need to know how much we will save on heating costs.

JULIAN BOND

Court At The Crossroads

Carl Stotts sued the city of Memphis in 1977 because he wanted to be a firefighter. Blacks — then 35 percent of the city's civilian work force — constituted only 4 percent of the city's fire department.

Stotts' legal action forced Memphis to sign two consent decrees, requiring the city to hire more blacks. By 1981, 11.5 percent of the city's firefighters were black.

But Memphis — like other American cities — faced a budget squeeze that year and planned to dismiss some city employees. To protect three newly hired blacks, a federal court ordered that three white firefighters with seniority be dismissed.

The three were rehired within a month, but last June, their lawsuit — *Firefighters vs. Stotts* — resulted in a Supreme Court decision that said, in the case of the Memphis fire department at least, seniority takes precedence over affirmative action.

Following the Memphis decision, the Justice Department's William Bradford Reynolds began searching for other groups of "new victims" — white men — to be rescued from the dangers of fair competition with minorities and women.

Few were found, but his aggressive search, and his glee at the high court's choice between the seniority rights of white men and the employment rights of black men, had to send shivers through the civil rights community and a signal to court watchers.

What would a court shaped by Ronald Reagan's hand and philosophy do? Would it share Reagan's attitude toward civil rights?

Although the nation's oldest president won't leave office until 1989, five of the sitting justices are older than he is. Chief Justice Warren Burger is 77; William Brennan is 78; Lewis Powell is 77; Thurgood Marshall and Harry Blackmun are 76 — and two are in poor health.

The current court points out the difficulty court watchers have had in making hard and fast predictions about the behavior of an individual justice or of the court itself.

The Burger court has generally held fast to the proudest accomplishment of the Warren court — the 1954 school integration decision — and opposed the Reagan administration's attempt to give tax exemptions to segregated schools.

JACK ANDERSON

Marijuana Is A Cash Crop In Belize

WASHINGTON — A little-noticed political upset occurred recently in the Caribbean: A solidly entrenched, moderately leftist party was thrown out by a youth-oriented, conservative opposition in a free election unmarred by violence or chicanery.

This triumph of the democratic process occurred in Belize, the tiny (pop. 145,000) former colony of British Honduras, a sugar-growing swamp squeezed into the Yucatan Peninsula between Mexico, Guatemala and the Caribbean.

The new prime minister, Manuel Esquivel of the United Democratic Party, replaced the patriarch of Belizean independence, George Price, whose People's United Party had dominated the political scene for years. Price couldn't even hold onto his own parliamentary seat in Belize City, but was ousted by Derek Aikman, a 25-year-old, U.S.-educated former Air Florida employee.

My associate Jon Lee Anderson reported from Belize that one issue that wasn't raised in the heated campaign was drug traffic and the



RUSTY BROWN

When Dancing Ends

Barbara Gordon does what all of us should do. She turns suffering into healing for others.

When she was in the lockup ward of a mental hospital in 1976, she spent most of her days dressed in a shabby robe and slippers, clutching a coffee mug and slouching on a green couch in the hall.

"I was mindless, staring, vacant," she recalled, the desperation still in her voice.

When the doctors urged her to work at getting better, she challenged them: "Show me one person who's lost so much so fast and recovered." The doctors couldn't deliver. "Yet," she said, "I desperately needed living proof. I needed another me, somebody who'd been through what I'd been through to make me think I could make it too."

But that somebody never came. Ms. Gordon, an Emmy Award-winning television writer and producer, had to find her own way back from Vallum addiction — a recovery she calls "boring, long and lonely." She told about it in her best-selling book, "I'm Dancing As Fast As I Can."

In cities around the country where she's invited to speak now, she seeks out people in drug treatment centers. She's anxious to provide patients with "living proof" — herself.

I caught up with her after one such testimonial. "I spread the word about survival," she said, and related how she shares with patients her experiences, which, in some cases, parallel their own.

"I went to a psychiatrist and described the nameless terror that made me hug buildings when I

walked down the street. He gave my problem a name — anxiety attacks — and prescribed Vallum. I saw it as medicine, a cure, and not as a mind-altering drug that could change my brain chemistry. It came on a white prescription pad, sanctified by a doctor, so I never questioned it."

Eight years, and thousands of yellow pills later, she realized she was addicted. She tried to quit cold turkey and had a yearlong breakdown as a result.

The New York author also talks to patients about returning to the outside world and warns them not to have false illusions: "People came to visit me and said, 'Your desk at CBS is waiting.' Well, the desk may have been waiting, but the job was not."

"I thought the world would call me up and say, 'We're awfully sorry this happened. Would you like a new love? A new self? A new career?'"

Slowly, she pulled herself together for a mid-life beginning as an author. Her first book, enormously successful, was made into a movie starring Jill Clayburgh. She has also published a novel, "Defects of the Heart," and has begun another.

Ms. Gordon can joke now about being dubbed the "Vallum queen of midtown Manhattan," but she warns patients that they too will feel the stigma of society: "I was Barbara who went bonkers."

She said the worst thing she faced was her own feeling of failure. She counsels patients: "In time you feel kinder toward yourself and realize you are judging yourself more harshly than the world is."

WILLIAM RUSHER

Crippled Right Wing

NEW YORK (NEA) — This column is being intoned into a dictating machine for the first time in the nearly 12 years that I have been writing columns. Ordinarily I write them on a legal-length yellow pad, with a Pilot Razor Point pen. I used to be a fast and accurate hunt-and-peck typist (one finger), but got out of that habit when I acquired a secretary of my own. I am certainly not unfamiliar with a dictating machine, since I dictate all my letters on one; but serious writing is something else altogether. As for word processors, they are way out there beyond me. I have all sorts of friends who swear by them, but I had hoped to sneak through to my eternal rest without ever being required to switch to one.

The occasion for using a dictating machine rather than a pen is the fact that my right thumb is in a splint. When I reached 60, 18 months ago, I wrote a column vowing that I would not pester Heaven with protests when the inevitable aches and pains accompanying old age began to make their appearance. Within six months, the first of them did so: a nagging arthritic pain at the base of my right thumb (the left one too, but not nearly so severe). For a while I simply tried to ignore it; I have certainly known far worse pains. But a thumb pain is particularly dangerous for a person who earns his living by writing.

In addition, for a right-handed person the right thumb is almost the most useful bodily instrumentality he has. Aches elsewhere may be inconvenient, but they are more easily disregarded or endured. But the right thumb is absolutely indispensable to an enormous number of daily functions: shaving, eating, buttoning a shirt (especially the collar button and the button on the left cuff), tying a necktie, combing one's hair, turning a radio dial, turning a key in a lock, shaking hands, etc., etc.

So I made it my New Year's resolution to try to correct the problem. X-rays of the joint suggest we are already beyond such simple remedies as diathermy, ultrasound, etc. So the next step was an injection, after which the thumb was immobilized with the help of a splint. That's the stage we are in at the moment. If it doesn't work at least reasonably well, the next and final stage will probably be reconstructive surgery.

destine airstrips used by the American smugglers.

"Two years ago," said a hotel owner in Corozal, near the border with Mexico, "an American came and offered me money to work with him and keep the local authorities under control."

Usually, sources said, the American traffickers provide the seeds, money for fertilizer and the expertise needed to grow the valuable seedless pot. Then local Belizean contacts serve as intermediaries between the Americans and the farmers. The contacts, like the hotel owner in Corozal, presumably pass out whatever bribes are required to keep the local constabulary from interfering.

It is from such modest local endeavors that corruption — like the marijuana weed itself — flourishes into an all-pervading system that has overtaken such countries as Mexico and Colombia. Whether the new government of Prime Minister Esquivel can keep Belize from tripping down this primrose path is not at all clear.

An American Hero

First Black 4-Star General Left Legacy Of Achievement

Freedom Foundation Features

He was born on February 11, 1920, the youngest of 17 children of a poor black family. He grew up in the South during the reign of Jim Crow - segregated from white schools, white society and white opportunity. He would create opportunity where none apparently existed and would spend his professional life in service to his country. Upon his death in 1978, he would be buried at Arlington National Cemetery with full honors. At the grave site would be the Vice President, several former Secretaries of Defense, Cabinet members and hundreds of friends and admirers.

In those 58 years, Daniel "Chappie" James, Jr. made a remarkable journey from the sandy, unpaved streets of Pensacola, Florida to become the first black Four Star General in this nation's history - in the Air Force, of course, because from his boyhood Chappie James wanted to fly.

While other black boys his age found jobs as caddies or busboys, Chappie

headed for a local civilian airport and hustled jobs washing and cleaning airplanes for 25¢ apiece. Soon he was trading washes for flights and, eventually, for flying lessons. By the time he finished high school, Chappie could fly an airplane, although he lacked a license.

Later, at Tuskegee Institute, he would earn his pilot's license and upon graduation in 1942, was commissioned a lieutenant and became a flight instructor in the Negro Air Corps, as it was then called. The armed forces were segregated during WWII, and it grated on the young black officers who were training for combat duty overseas.

Matters came to a head on April 5, 1945 when 101 black officers were arrested at Freeman Field for entering a white officers club. Chappie James was one of the 101. Others associated with the case included William T. Coleman, later Secretary of Transportation, and defense attorneys Theodore Berry, later Mayor of Cincinnati, and Thurgood

Marshall, now a Supreme Court Justice. The 101 were acquitted and the incident expunged from their records, but the U.S. military was not officially integrated until 1948.

Nevertheless, Chappie James remained in the Air Force, dealing with racial prejudice the only way he knew how - meeting it head on and overcoming it. During the Korean War, where he developed a reputation as a hot fighter pilot, James said of his fellow white pilots, "They had to respect me. They saw me roll in on that target when the flak was heavy, just like they did, and come scooting out the other side."

A variety of assignments and promotions followed, but Chappie James was still a pilot. Almost 47 years old, now Colonel James would return to combat, this time in Vietnam. There he would be teamed with Col. Robin Olds to lead a crack fighter squadron. Their exploits would earn them the nickname "Black Man and Robin."

The Pentagon began to notice Chappie James, not that it was easy to miss him. At 6'4", 220 pounds, he cut an imposing figure. But his abilities, outspoken patriotism and leadership qualities earned him increasingly challenging assignments.

In 1969 he was placed in command of Wheelus Air Base in Lybia, then as now a hot spot. In his characteristically blunt and direct manner he recalled that assignment: "One day Qadhafi ran a column of half-tracks through my base - right through the housing area at full speed. I put the barrier down at the gate and met Qadhafi a few yards outside it. He had a fancy gun and holster and kept his hand on it. I had my .45 in my belt. I told him to move his hand away. If he had pulled that gun, he never would have cleared his holster. He never sent any more half-tracks."

A year later, Chappie would earn his first star and one of his toughest assignments. Gen. James would make

a speaking tour, much of it on college campuses, to defend the American position in Vietnam. He would later recall weathering racial insults, being spat upon and having a watermelon dropped at his feet. But, as always, Chappie James persevered, his dignity and beliefs intact.

On September 1, 1975, Gen. Daniel James, Jr. would receive his fourth star and assume command of the North American Air Defense Command. Two years later he suffered a heart attack that led to his retirement on February 1, 1978. Less than a month later, a second heart attack would prove fatal. Chappie James is sorely missed. There are never enough citizens of his stature. But he left a legacy of determination, achievement and patriotism that stands as a model for all Americans. He once said, "It is strange not to be patriotic in a country that has afforded me as many opportunities as mine has. I wear my patriotism like a badge. I'm proud of it."

OUR READERS WRITE

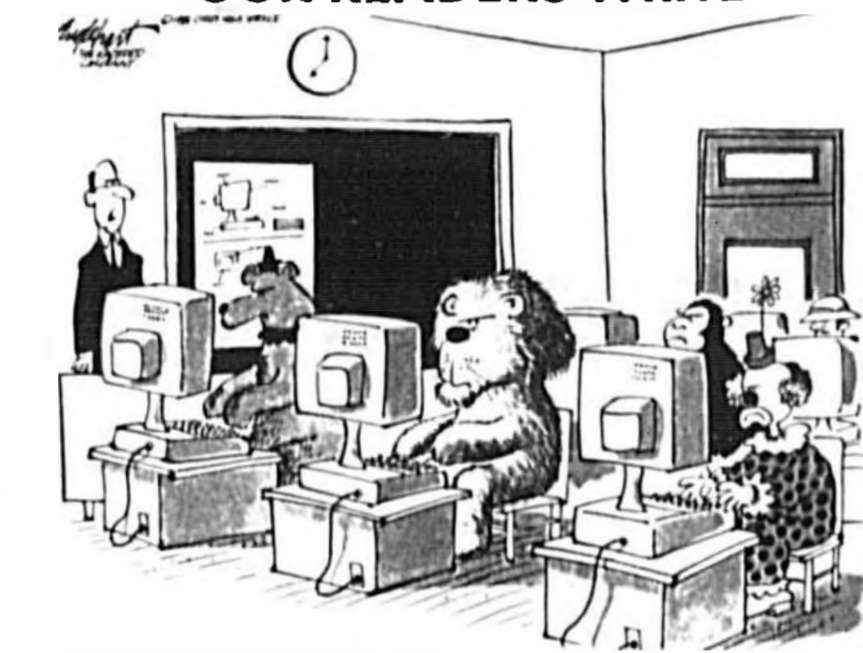
Who's Sacrificing?

In your editorial (Pension Problem, Feb 20) and in a previous article you stated that a military man or woman after 20 years of service is paid 50 percent of his or her base pay. After 30 years they are paid 75 percent of base pay. Other media have repeatedly stated the same thing. The truth of the matter is that a military man or woman after 20 years of service actually receives 37 percent of base pay and after 30 years of service they receive 55 percent. They are also subject to recall for ten years after retirement. The automatic cost-of-living increases are a farce and are now 13 months apart.

If a person serves 20 or 30 years in the military it is always a matter of personal choice. No one twists your arm to stay in. Invariably it boils down to "stay in or get the hell out." If a person elects to stay in, retirement pay is part of the deal. If you ask a retiree why he stayed in you will get several reasons, but one of them will be for reasons of security and independence. After all, it's a known fact that a pair of parents can take care of 5 or 6 children but 5 or 6 children can't, or won't, take care of an old pair of parents.

As for officers or enlisted men retiring at age 40. Why not? Unless you are an admiral you can't live on your retirement pay (even the Admiral might have a hard time if he wants to the lifestyle that he has been accustomed to). Of course no one in civilian life retires at age 40. If he did the company would say: "ADIOS". He would be replaced by a young kid at half his salary that in all probability couldn't pour water out of a boot with the directions printed on the heel. He would be given a letter of recommendation (on request). This letter and 50 cents would buy him a cup of coffee at most places.

As for telling a military person that after 20 or 30 years he would draw his retirement at age 65 is short of asinine. Granted that it would solve the retirement pay problem because no one in his right mind would stay



"I THINK IT WAS AWFULLY DARN GENEROUS OF THE CIRCUS TO OFFER YOU RETRAINING BEFORE IT GOES OUT OF BUSINESS, SO LET'S HEAR A LITTLE LESS GRUMBLING OUT THERE!"

in. As a matter of fact they would have to be paid 4 times what they are getting now just to get them to enlist.

I'm glad that you mentioned the Grace Commission. They are a great outfit. They have presented President Reagan with thousands of suggestions that would save billions of dollars. Unfortunately, I would estimate that about 90 percent of these will be ignored and the other 10 percent would be impractical. By the way, did you know that the Grace Commission has taken in \$684,000,000 and paid zero taxes? Of course they have a lot of company. Boeing and Lockheed and about 200 other big outfits don't pay taxes either. The late Howard Hughes didn't pay taxes for 17 years. Mr. Lee Iacocca, the president of Chrysler Corp., states in his book that Henry Ford II was complaining because he had to pay \$11,000 in income taxes, and the previous 5 years he paid zero taxes.

There are a great number of lawyers and doctors practicing law and medicine that very conveniently neglected to repay their student loans. I feel sure that there are others in other professions and businesses that did not

repay their student loans. These clowns should be made to repay them with interest and penalties. Hardly a day goes by that we don't read in the newspapers about giveaway loans or outright gifts. \$840,000,000 to Africa, \$165,000,000 to Sudan last year, \$195,000,000 this year. Billions to Israel and Egypt (most of these will never be repaid. Several millions to El Salvador and Nicaragua and Lord knows how many billions to Taiwan and so on and on).

Every time we launch a shuttle there goes another \$50,000,000 down the drain or better still up in smoke. On this next launch they are going to test a yo-yo to see how it reacts to weightlessness. I wonder why they didn't take a cabbage patch doll?

When they can collect taxes from the big outfits and debts from the lawyers and doctors, stop giving away millions and stop spending millions on those high priced fire crackers they are shooting off at Cape Canaveral, then and only then I'll be only too happy to give up 15 percent of my retainer pay.

Antonio T. Gonzalez
Sanford

The Real Profit

When the Amtrak Auto Train was proposed, Congress required that it be self-sufficient and not dependent on the Amtrak subsidy. Whether Auto Train is profitable or not seems to depend on who at Amtrak is making the pitch, and to whom they are speaking.

Apparently, the bookkeeping on Auto Train does not account for some costs, such as the loss of capital investment involved in letting an entire set of cars sit idle at the Sanford terminal for the past year.

Amtrak expected Auto Train to be hauling many more cars and passengers than it has, so that they now have half of their Auto Train equipment sitting idle. However, the capital costs seem not to be a part of the "profitable" equation.

It may be that Amtrak is cooking the books to make Auto Train book profitable when it's time to answer to Congress' mandate to be profitable. But when it gets down to the nitty gritty of really having to carry on minus the rest of the Amtrak establishment, they say that Auto Train is profitable only so long as the rest of Amtrak is there backed up by the subsidy.

Those who see Auto Train as necessary to Florida's economy should find out what the real financial situation is with Auto Train. Then if the subsidy is deleted, they will know what the real possibilities are.

Robert T. Clark
Sanford

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.

...Williams

Continued from page 1D

provide for his family and society says it's not responsible, then we're getting into a situation where you have a lot of trouble. That bothers me, that trouble," Williams said.

Williams picked up his aptitude in upholstery and crafts from his dad and said his dabbling with plexiglass creations and other handmade items "relieves tension, but calling it artistic is putting it way up there. I'm just a simple guy who likes to work with his hands."

"Simple" is a label Williams is comfortable with. "I don't like to say I'm above average or whatever. I really like to be just plain old Joe. That might be what is special about me. If anything is special, I think it's my experience that is unique to me and is very different from the other board members," he said.

As Williams firms up his position and clarifies what he perceives as the needs of the Seminole County school system (which for now concern increasing minority involvement in school activities and increasing work opportunities for minorities in the school system) you can expect this soft-spoken man to speak up and to stand behind his ideas and ideals.

His greatest challenge, he said, is doing his homework and keeping up with what's going on in all levels of the Seminole County school system. "I may represent District 3, but I might be called on to answer questions about county-wide issues. I have to stay on top of what's happening."

"With the number of schools we have, to be a good, effective board member, before you start to do anything, you need to know what has been done and what is being done. That's the point I'm at now."

"I'm competitive. I normally don't take no for an answer. You can tell me anything and I'll take it, but I'll be back. I'm consistent and persistent. I'll come back until you say, 'I'm tired of seeing you, Joe, so I'll listen to you.' I think my competitiveness, and my style and persistence will help make me a good, effective board member," he said.

What Newspapers Across The Nation Are Saying

Mengle Must Not Be Allowed To Die In Bed

By United Press International
Manchester (N.H.) Union Leader

Let's not blink at the truth: the U.S. Senate Judiciary subcommittee hearings called by Senator Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania in the wake of the Justice Department's announcement that it will try to find Dr. Josef Mengle ... will wallow in vengeance.

... there are times when vengeance serves the cause of more laudatory motivations, times when the exercise of compassion can have the most evil of consequences.

If the notorious Nazi "angel of death," accused of being personally responsible for the murder of 400,000 Jews in the gas chambers and the torture of even small children, is allowed to die in his bed, the goals of both justice and deterrence will have been frustrated.

Mengle must die so that other victims of tyranny, finding themselves in circumstances similar to those of the inmates of Auschwitz, might - repeat, might - live.

The Newport (R.I.) Daily News

It is easy enough to blame Greece's socialist government for the current bad feelings between that country and the United States. After all, socialist Premier Andreas Papandreu, despite his years as a professor here and his American wife, may be ideologically anti-capitalist and doesn't want America to have bases in Greece.

Still another reason for Greco-American bad feelings might be geographical realities. With growing Soviet power and Soviet satellite muscle being applied on her frontiers, isn't it likely that a small, poor country like Greece would rather play neutral in the ongoing confrontation between the United States and the Soviet Union?

... Perhaps the Athens government feels that the United States is not sufficiently pro-Greek in current efforts to end the division of Cyprus in Greek and Turkish provinces.

History would seem to lend stronger support to the Greek-Turkish problem as the key to our own problem over the bases.

New Haven, Conn., Journal-Courier

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher didn't stick her neck out very far in endorsing President Reagan's space-based missile defense research plan. The United States has no choice but to carry out Star Wars research, and as a defense partner of the United States, Britain has a vital stake in that research.

Whether or not the United States has information about the Soviet Union's progress on space-based defense weaponry, the need to carry out research in this field is imperative. ...

Research is one thing and deployment is quite another. Deployment, preceded by testing of defensive weapons, should be verifiable so that agreements could be meaningful. What chance does the United States have of effectively monitoring Soviet Star Wars research?

New York Daily News

Pakistan's dictator, Mohammed Zia ul-Haq, seized power in 1977, overthrowing a democratically elected, if flawed, government. He hanged Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto. Zia recently proclaimed himself president for five more years and has now staged parliamentary elections. Political parties were banned, the press censored, opponents jailed.

The United States can't force change everywhere or always choose its friends. America must

support South Korea and the Philippines, while urging democracy on their unsavory governments. It does have strategic interest in Pakistan.

Equally, the United States has a strategic interest - and a strong moral one - in nourishing democracy wherever possible. ... no opportunity to impress that interest upon Pakistan and other allies should be lost.

The (Columbia, S.C.) State

Education Secretary William J. Bennett touched a sore subject when he described President Reagan's proposed \$2 billion cut in student aid.

He said that some students simply would have to "divest" their stereos, cars and beach vacations to make up for lost federal aid. The language was resented, but the point is valid in many cases.

The administration cuts would put a \$4,000-per-student cap on federal aid and deny Guaranteed Student Loans to those with family incomes above \$32,500.

Considering the size of the federal deficit and the many other needs that government must meet, neither of these limitations is unreasonable. The program is not one that affects the poor, but one which has benefitted mostly the middle class.

Jackson, Miss., Clarion-Ledger

A recent demographic report showing steep increases in the number of school children from poor and broken homes is disturbing news.

While schooling does offer such children hope, the report also suggests the enormity of the problem they pose to educators.

The study by the private National Center for Education Information shows that the nation's

school population has changed radically in the past 15 years - and for the worst. ...

Only a broadly based response to this need will be effective, and it must enlist the support of the private community, the church and local government as well as the schools. Society as a whole must respond to society's failures if progress is to be made.

The Seattle Times

Former Democratic vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro has joined the Pepsi generation. And somehow, that's a little sad.

According to Advertising Age, a respected trade magazine, Ferraro signed a contract with Pepsi-Cola to appear in an ad campaign for Diet Pepsi. Her price: \$500,000.

True, Ferraro is out of her job in Congress, but it's not as if she needs the money that badly. She received a \$1 million advance to write a book about her campaign, and commands a \$20,000 fee on the lecture circuit.

Her husband, John Zaccaro, recently pleabargained a sentence of 150 hours of community service on a loan-fraud charge - thus avoiding a fine or jail term.

But soon Ferraro, the "feisty" candidate whose political trailblazing captured the nation's spirit - if not its votes - will be peddling pop on prime time. Presumably this means she has no plans to run for public office again. Imagine what a political opponent would do with her old commercials.

Ferraro took the Pepsi challenge - and flunked.

Books

Ends Dangle In 'Dayworld' Plot

By United Press International
Dayworld, by Philip Jose Farmer, (Putnam's, 320 pp., \$16.95).

The innovative Farmer has invented a planet that, in a sense, is the opposite of the one he created for his popular six-book "Riverworld" science fiction series.

There, one theoretically could meet any human being who ever existed, because all of us were "resurrected" at the same time and placed within a short distance of a river that wound its way around the world.

But the inhabitants of the new "Dayworld" of some 1,400 years from now theoretically can never run across some 85 percent of the people alive even in their own time.

That's because the government of a grossly overpopulated Earth has decreed that each citizen will spend six days of every seven in a sort of suspended animation called "stoning."

Monday's citizens are awake only on Mondays, and at midnight go back

to their weeklong slumber as Tuesday's denizens awake to run the world for the next 24 hours.

It's a wonderful concept fraught with story possibilities for the new series that Farmer plans. Over generations, "Dayworld" has evolved into seven essentially separate societies sharing space — homes, offices, recreational facilities, government — but little else.

Tying the seven days together is a group of long-lived subversives out to radically change that intrusive, all-seeing, all-controlling shared government. And tying the subversives together is "Dayworld's" hero — a daybreaker, who eludes the "stoning" laws and assumes a different identity each day of the week, assuming them so completely that finally he is not sure which is the real him.

It's a well-plotted scenario that promises exciting reading but, unfortunately — as is sometimes true with the "Riverworld" series — Farmer is

better at imagination than at execution.

Loose ends dangle throughout this plot, motivations are sometimes unsatisfying or even lacking altogether and broad-stroke characterizations are never filled in with fine detail.

This is actually Farmer's second venture into the "Dayworld," springing from a short story in which he introduced the concept. Now that he has come to grips with the basic idea, perhaps he can concentrate on crafting his next effort a little more carefully.

—Dennis O'Shea

Empire of Deceit, by Dean Allison and Bruce Henderson, (Doubleday, 384 pp., \$17.95).

It was to be the greatest prize fighting event in the history of the sport.

The "This Is It" championship bouts — eight title fights in Madison

Best Sellers

By United Press International Fiction

1. If Tomorrow Comes — Sidney Sheldon
2. Thinner — Richard Bachman
3. Giltz — Elmore Leonard
4. The Life and Hard Times of Heidi Abromowitz — Joan Rivers
5. The Finishing School — Gail Godwin
6. So Long, And Thanks For All The Fish — Douglas Adams
7. Moscow Rules — Robert Moss
8. Family Album — Danielle Steel
9. See You Later, Alligator — William F. Buckley
10. Virgin and Martyr — Andrew Greeley

Non-fiction

1. Iacocca: An Autobiography — Lee Iacocca
2. Breaking with Moscow — Arkady Shevchenko
3. Citizen Hughes — Michael Drosnin
4. Weight Watchers Quick Start Program Cookbook — Jean Nidetsch
5. See You At the Top — Zig Ziglar
6. Son of the Morning Star — Evan S. Connell
7. The Courage to Change — Dennis Wholey
8. Loving Each Other — Leo Buscaglia
9. The One Minute Salesperson — Spencer Johnson & Larry Wilson
10. Woman Coming of Age — Jane Fonda

Mean Streets: Walking Through 10 Of America's Worst

By Donald C. Brown Jr.
United Press International

Just after sunset, Nathaniel Dean walked out of a cocaine freebase house off Third Avenue in Miami and stabbed himself twice in the throat. Seven police officers responded to the report of an attempted suicide. When he saw them, Dean screamed, "I'll kill you! You kill me!"

The officers wrestled Dean into the rear seat of a patrol car, shackled his hands and feet and tied him to the car's protective cage with plastic handcuffs.

As soon as police shut the patrol car door, Dean started smashing his head against the arm rest. Bystanders groaned each time his head banged against the car.

"Oh, look at that," one woman winced, her eyes closing at the sound of each meaty thud.

Welcome to Miami's Third Avenue, typical of the areas turned up by UPI bureaus in a search for the meanest streets in their region:

- The others:
- New York — 42nd Street between Seventh and Eighth avenues;
 - St. Louis — Walton Street;
 - Cleveland — Prospect Avenue;
 - Chicago — South State Street;
 - Washington, D.C. — Hanover Place;
 - Oakland, Calif. — 65th Avenue;
 - Detroit — Cass Street;
 - Atlantic City, N.J. — The corner of Arctic and Kentucky;
 - Boston — Blue Hill Avenue.

Crime rates, violence and squalor all figured in the selection. Drugs are the most pervasive common denominator of the streets on the list. Prostitution and street crime also are prominent.

Charles Willie, a Harvard sociologist and criminologist, says drugs and prostitution are examples of the "absence of hope" that marks mean streets.

"We have found that probably the safest attributes of a city are that there are people present on the street and their presence tends to guarantee safe passage for individuals because there are a lot of eyes that have activities under surveillance," said Willie.

"But mean streets tend to have a lot of people who enhance the danger. Instead of the masses of people becoming protection, they become predators on one another. My guess is that the predator behavior one finds on mean streets is an exemplification of the feeling of hopelessness and frustration. It tends to lead to aggression."

Third Avenue, near downtown Miami, is in the ghetto of Overtown, where racial unrest has erupted three times in five years.

Police do not keep crime statistics specifically for the area. But its roach-infested tenements, crumbling wooden shacks and condemned buildings are home to prostitutes, heroin "hitters" who are paid to shoot up customers, and freebase houses where cocaine is bought and smoked in a more pure form.

The street corner is the drug store. Youths use empty fruit juice cartons to stash their \$5 and \$10 packets of cocaine. When a patrol car cruises by, they drop the carton in the street.

Veteran Police Sgt. Lenora Johnson patrols "40 Sector," a strip of Miami that includes Overtown. Here, SWAT teams are used for hostage situations and to serve warrants.

"Most of the people are decent people who have jobs and are trying to raise a family," she said. "They don't have enough money to buy a home so they do the best they can. Some are afraid to talk. Others just don't care."

Miami plans to rebuild the neighborhood, but Willie says organization, not urban renewal, may be the best way to clean up mean streets.

"One of the things I was impressed about in the war on poverty was the funds that were devoted toward training local community leaders in public housing projects and central city areas," said Willie. "These people tended to speak the language of the individuals and could organize them for positive rather than negative assaults on society."

Other mean streets:

New York — 42nd St. near Times Square
 Between Seventh and Eighth avenues, 42nd Street teems with young toughs, prostitutes, cops

and a few tourists who obviously have lost their way.

Clean-cut suburban teenagers in search of drugs wander past sleazy movie theaters, porno stores and shops that sell a bewildering variety of weapons, including knives, sword canes and medieval maces.

On this block, in the first eight months of 1984, 1,300 crimes were reported — 33 percent more than the previous year. The crimes included one murder, two rapes, 250 robberies and 402 arrests for the sale or possession of drugs.

The city has been trying to clean up the block since 1978 but a recent report lamented that it "remained immune to change and continues so

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today. It remains blighted and dangerous, a veritable army of foot patrol and mounted police officers has been unable to stem the tide of robberies, muggings, stabbings (and) other acts of violence."

"The block has no roots," said Deputy Inspector Ronald Johnson. "Everybody on the block comes from someplace else. Everybody who comes is coming for some sort of thrill. There is no community as such."

If things were not bad enough above ground, the subway station at the Eighth Avenue end of the street is a legendary hangout for muggers.

Chicago — South State Street
 Thirty-five thousand people — most of them black, all of them poor — live in the five Chicago Housing Authority developments that loom like a never-ending dingy tan wall along South State Street.

"The sad thing about it," says Sgt. Ernest Harris of the section of South State Street between 22nd and 55th. "Is you have a hell of a lot of decent people there who have no other choice."

Gangs are blamed for much of the violence in the canyons formed by the 16- and 17-story projects.

Peggy Golden, 13, was walking through the Robert Taylor Homes on her way to buy candy when two 14-year-old boys pedaled up on a bicycle and shot her to death. Prosecutors said the youths, both reputed gang members, "just wanted to kill somebody."

In 1983, police records show there were 21 homicides, 57 rapes, 372 serious assaults and 379 robberies in the State Street projects.

Gladys Bowie, 58, keeps her door locked and rarely leaves the apartment she shares in the Taylor project with her husband, one daughter and three grandchildren. "I go out when I can't help myself," she says.

Police have stepped up patrols and work with the gangs, but Harris says there's only one way to stop the violence in the State Street housing projects: "Tear them down."

Washington — Hanover Place
 The street sign has disappeared but drug users from the Washington area know how to find Hanover Place — the district's busiest market for cocaine and heroin.

Less than one block long, Hanover Place is lined with wrecked shells of cars. Shadowy figures stand in dark doorways of abandoned row houses and wave an invitation to passers-by to step inside.

At night, in easy view of the lights of the Capitol Dome 12 blocks away, up to 500 people filter through the three alleys funneling into Hanover Place. Cocaine — the highest quality available in Washington — is the big attraction for the wealthy professionals, suburban youths and unemployed addicts.

"You walk down there at night, it looks like Times Square on New Year's Eve," said Police Sgt. John Hickey.

Violence is prevalent. Police reported six murders there in the last year. But the few people who still reside on the block do not seem frightened.

"They do leave me alone, but it's inconvenient to the special people coming to my weekly prayer

meetings," said Leroy Harris, who has lived there for two decades.

Oakland — 65th Avenue

Delores Fountain works at a liquor store on the corner where 65th Avenue changes from a quiet, working-class neighborhood of neat, single family homes to a housing project known as "the village," a three-block series of drab two-story stucco buildings.

"There are guys that beg from people all the time in front of the store," she said. "You don't see elderly people after 4 o'clock because they're afraid they're going to get knocked in the head."

In one recent three-month period there were two homicides and three cases of assault with a deadly weapon in the 12-block section of 65th near the Oakland Coliseum.

"That has been one of the worst areas since I've been here, and I've been here 20 years," said Lt. Al Perrodin of the Oakland homicide division.

Tommie Jackson, 62, lived in "the village" for 10 years before moving last year. He says every year the drug addicts get worse.

"I've seen them get killed, I've seen them running from the police," said Jackson. "I've seen them use dope, sell dope. Three friends of mine were killed, one guy not 100 feet from his front door."

Atlantic City, N.J. — the corner of Arctic, Kentucky

Three blocks from the police station and four blocks from the casinos' glitter, Arctic and Kentucky Avenues meet at an intersection that even the police concede belongs to the drug dealers, hustlers, pimps and youth gangs.

"I'd be wrong if I told you we had the situation under control," says Capt. Peter Mucet, commander of the police Vice Squad. "No question, it's better than it was. It's still a pretty big problem for us, but we're not giving up on it."

At the corner on a recent night: one man bought drugs through the window of his car; two kids slugged it out as their friends tried to hand them sticks; and a drunk fought a losing battle with his balance, slumped to the sidewalk and fell asleep.

That was kind of quiet for a corner where rival gangs have shot it out during the morning rush hour.

A man standing outside Club Harlem, a rundown night spot where dozens of stars began their careers during Atlantic City's heyday, turned away when asked what things were like on the street.

"I ain't saying nothing," he said. "If you was thinking, you wouldn't be asking."

St. Louis — Walton Street

Walton Street runs through a neighborhood known as "The Hole" — a 5-block-wide section of St. Louis' north side that lives up to its name with the city's highest crime rate.

Amid "The Hole's" decaying stores, houses with iron bars across their windows and vacant, boarded-up buildings, police recorded four homicides, six rapes, 72 robberies, 56 aggravated assaults, 136 burglaries, and 45 auto thefts in 1983.

"For a five-block area those are pretty heavy statistics," said Col. William Brown of the St. Louis Police Department. "It's not an area we think twice about going in, but a well-informed citizen may think twice about going down there."

Inside the Bi-Lo Market, the floors are concrete and a pay phone and three video games are the only objects not behind bars or glass. The clerk stands behind a window.

One customer, a 28-year-old woman, has lived in "The Hole" her entire life. She says redevelopment — most visible in a handful of new condominiums — hasn't helped.

"It's a real bad around here; it's definitely gotten worse," she said.

Cleveland — Prospect Avenue

Visitors are warned that Prospect Avenue — a clutter of decaying stores with rundown residential hotels and a smattering of adult bookstores and X-rated movie theaters — is unsafe at any hour.

Prostitutes cause most of the problem. Hookers charge from \$20 to \$45 a trick and find plenty of takers. Street dealing in narcotics and assaults on

nearly a four-year span.

The crime and the events surrounding it are the subject of an extremely readable book by former U.S. Attorney Dean Allison and freelance writer Bruce Henderson.

Allison, who successfully prosecuted the case, said in an interview that if the bank's computer had missed the mistake and Smith had pulled off the Madison Square Garden fight, the promoter could have controlled the sport.

To get the money, Smith's partner, Ben Lewis, an official at Wells Fargo had worked out a system to hide the funds missing from the bank's computer. However, he made one fatal error and the scandal was exposed.

The authors have written this book as an adventure novel and it comes off with great effectiveness. The book definitely is a must even if you are not a boxing fan.

—William D. Murray

customers and passersby are the spinoffs of the sex-for-sale trade.

"People say prostitution is a victimless crime," said Lt. Lucie Krause, vice commander of Cleveland's 3rd Police District. "But what about the business that you had your life savings invested in and you can't keep it open because there is a girl out in front with her dress over her head?"

In 1984 in the district that includes Prospect Avenue, there were 21 homicides, 78 rapes, 1,039 robberies, and 265 aggravated assaults.

Although these rates are generally an improvement over the year before, newcomers are still told not to venture onto Prospect alone, even at high noon.

One bartender confided how he keeps the peace. "If things get too rough, we just get out the baseball bat."

Detroit — The Cass Corridor

Rundown hotels — havens for hookers — and abandoned buildings used as "shooting galleries" by addicts are as common on Cass Street as the rusty car hulks that litter other forlorn sections of the Motor City.

Cass Street is the heart of the Cass Corridor — a 2-mile-long, half-mile-wide stretch of cheap rooming houses, vacant lots, boarded-up stores, cheap bars and strip joints just north of downtown.

"There is a big cross-section of people here, blacks, Asians, Indians and hillbillies," said Harvey Sadler, 40, director of community relations and safety at the Salvation Army Harbor Light Mission. "It's pretty dangerous."

Statistics bear him out. The 13th precinct, which includes the Cass Corridor, is the smallest in the city. But it has one of the higher murder rates with 75 slayings reported in the first 11 months of 1984.

Drugs are at the heart of much of the misery along the Cass Corridor. "Drugs are not expensive these days. These people out here are using cocaine ... you can purchase cocaine around here for \$10," Sadler said.

"They're dealing dope like a flea market here. They approach people in cars and if you don't buy you get mugged," he said.

John lives off Cass in a partially boarded-up building marked by a broken sign advertising "Apartments Hotel." Asked if the Cass Corridor was dangerous, he said with a smile, "I've never been ripped. Course I ripped a few."

Boston — Blue Hill Avenue

Drivers avoid Blue Hill Avenue after dark. If they can't, streetwise Bostonians run the red lights on the four-lane road that stretches more than 3 miles from the exclusive suburb of Milton to the crime-ridden Grove Hill section of Roxbury.

Especially in warm weather, roving gangs of young robbers have been known to prey on motorists waiting for lights to change. Many victims have been pulled from cars and beaten.

Police refuse to give statistics for the area, but police spokesman Peter Woloschuk said things have improved. He said motorists no longer risk injury or death by stopping at traffic signals and noted that drivers are not excused from traffic laws anywhere in the city.

Residents of the predominantly black community bisected by Blue Hill Avenue complain about the open drug trafficking and lack of police presence, saying officers usually show up only when a crime is committed.

The street is lined with small storefronts and apartment buildings, many boarded up, with small pockets of thriving businesses where owners form crime watchdog groups.

Peggy Simpson works at Blue Hill Liquors. She says the street is no place to be after dark. "It's scary at night. Once you get in, you don't want to go out after nightfall."

(Reported by Ken Franckling in Boston, Dan Collins in New York, Louis Toccano in Atlantic City, Jeff Hardy and Mark Schwed in Miami, Wendy Benjaminson in Washington, Larry Doyle in Chicago, Elizabeth Neus in Cleveland, Julie Wright in San Francisco, Mona Megall in Detroit and Janice Kaimar in St. Louis.)