

Sunday Edition



Arthur E. Francke Jr. has probed and penned some Seminole history and come up with a few surprises.
—PEOPLE, 1C



Environmental Crusaders inspired by the first 'Earth Day' are near middle age. So's their movement.
—OPINION, 3D

Evening Herald

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This Is The Week To Admire, Appreciate Sanford

By Rick Brunson
Herald Staff Writer

Downtown Sanford is undergoing a renaissance and it's time to celebrate it, says Jack Horner, president of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

To get people downtown to admire the facelift of the aged central business district, local merchants are sponsoring "Sanford Appreciation Week" Monday through next Saturday.

Most of the stores downtown, as well as others all over the city, will mark the occasion with special sales and drawings for prizes, Horner said.

In addition, there will be entertainment in the

downtown area all week. Cloggers, clowns, high school bands and a performance by the Orlando Renegades cheerleaders will keep downtown hopping all week, he said.

It's 'a whole new beginning'

Attendees will also be able to step into the future and the past on Saturday. There will be two auto shows on that day — new cars on First Street and antique cars on Seminole Boulevard.

Food will be available at the downtown restaurants, as well as the food booths set up by

various civic organizations.

The activities will kick off Monday with a ribbon cutting on Magnolia Mall on First Street. Local government and business leaders, including food and land entrepreneur Jeno Paulucci, will be on hand officially dedicate the redevelopment.

Sanford Appreciation Week is sponsored by the Downtown Business Association, the Downtown Development Corp. and the chamber's Commercial Committee.

Horner said one of the purposes of the event is to show Sanford shoppers they don't have to go to other cities for their needs.

"We've always said 'shop in Sanford, give our local businesses a chance.' It means our local Sanford economy is boosted," Horner said.

The downtown facelift, with its aesthetic improvements, is also sparking more economic activity, Horner said.

"This is a whole new beginning," he said. "They've peeled off some skin here and brought out that architecture and it really looks good."

The facelift, combined with the development of the Pierpointe apartments, promises to give the downtown economy a one-two punch, he said.

See SANFORD, page 6A

You blinked and the full-service gas station on your corner turned into a convenience store with pumps. Who will check your oil among a dwindling number of full-service stations? Can the trend be stopped or should 'full service' be allowed to die?



Attendant Mike Woodbury checks under the hood as Don Northrop cleans the windshield of a customer's car at Sanford Gulf Service, 2518 French Ave., but independent service station owners fear this type of full-service may soon become a thing of the past.

Tavern Must Pay

Widow Wins \$269,000 In DUI Lawsuit

By Deane Jordan
Herald Staff Writer

A former Sanford woman's lawsuit has brought a \$269,000 judgment against a tavern in connection with the death of her husband who was killed by a drunk driver leaving the establishment.

Deane Stephens, 24, was victorious Friday in a ruling by Circuit Judge Dominick J. Saffi. Mrs. Stephens sued the Island Tavern, 3207 U.S. Highway 17-92, Sanford. Her husband, Patrick A. Stephens, 24, was killed when a man who had been drinking at the bar drove his car head on into Stephen's motorcycle just south of the bar. Stephens died at the scene in his brother-in-law's arms.

The driver of the car, Lloyd Edgar Albritton, 43, of Cheeland, has served just over a year of a 12-year prison term handed out by Circuit Judge Robert McGregor for DUI manslaughter. An appeal's court has upheld Albritton's conviction and sentence.

Saffi said \$146,000 of the judgment goes to Stephen's estate; \$70,000 to the couple's young son, and \$53,000 to Mrs. Stephens, who now lives near Tampa.

The judge added \$20,000 in

punitive damages against the bar because testimony indicated patrons of the bar were served by employees who were also drinking, said Thomas Whigham, Mrs. Stephens' attorney.

Whigham said the \$20,000 in punitive damage should send a signal to bar owners to make sure that not only should their employees not drink while working but they should not serve known alcoholics.

Mrs. Stephens initially filed suit against the tavern, its insurance company, Albritton, Albritton's sister and brother-in-law (who owned the car Albritton was driving) and the insurer of the car, Allstate Insurance Company.

According to Whigham, Allstate settled before the case went to trial giving Mrs. Stephens \$5,000 and placing \$5,000 in a fund that will give the son about \$45,000 when he turns 25. That settlement re-

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Decade-Old Battle Rekindled

Refineries Face Limit On Gas Outlets

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

Divorce can be dirty business, but the "divorcement" issue — the question of who can own and operate the station where you fill your car's gas tank, may be even worse.

Independent dealers who feared the big oil companies, if

allowed to have unrestrained rights to own and operate outlets, would force them out of business by undercutting prices, have apparently won the latest round in issue that's more than a decade old.

The divorcement proposal that became a Florida law in 1974 limits an oil refiner to owning

and operating with its own employees 3 percent of its product outlets. But the law went into limbo after an almost immediate court challenge. After years of legal wrangling, however, the law was upheld by the 1st District Court of Appeals and is slated to be go into effect July 1.

That means that on July 1

some smaller oil companies that refine oil and are the sole outlets for their companies products, such as Tenneco, Marathon and Conoco, will be forced out of business in Florida.

But independent dealers who depend on major refiners for their supplies say the loss of 324

See GAS, page 6A

Leak Mars Unprecedented Drug Raids

MIAMI (UPI) — An unprecedented assault that spooked drug smugglers out of island sanctuaries in the Bahamas into a massive military trap was not a total surprise to the narcotics traffickers, officials said Friday.

The two-week operation, code-named "Blue Lightning," resulted in the seizure of 5,500 pounds of cocaine and 33,872 pounds of marijuana, but some smugglers knew about it in advance.

Adm. R.P. Cueroni, coordinator of the Vice President's South Florida Task Force on Drugs, confirmed that word leaked out about the raids which involved all five branches of the U.S. military and Bahamian Defense Forces.

"We knew it didn't (come as a surprise)," Cueroni said. "Yes, there was (a leak)."

"I don't know who it was. If I did, he'd be in jail," the admiral said.

The 16-day phase of the operation netted \$100 million worth of cocaine and marijuana, 25 boats, two planes and other vehicles. There were 58 arrests.

It also marked the closest cooperation ever between the United States and the Bahamas, as well as among U.S. investigative agencies at the federal, state, county and municipal levels, officials said.



"Lake Doctor" Jim Williams scoops up algae from the edge of Columbus Harbour pond in Longwood. The stagnant water is also being tested. Williams will offer a prescription to rejuvenate the lake and possibly prevent another fish kill.

Longwood Lake Doctor Has Costly Prescription

By Jane Casselberry
Herald Staff Writer

There's at least one doctor left who still makes house calls — but then it would be impossible for his "patients" to come to his office.

Meet Longwood's Lake Doctor Jim Williams, who is the process of diagnosing the city's lakes, diagnosing their problems and prescribing treatment designed to keep them in good health.

His Rx for a critically ill Columbus Harbour pond, which has a pea soup green color, is going to cost the city \$1,343 a year. But the Longwood City Commission voted Monday night to spend the money to clean up and maintain the 1 1/2- to 2-acre lake, which has become stagnant.

The Lake Doctors, Inc., a statewide "aquatic management" firm headquartered in Longwood, was hired by the city several months ago on a consulting basis to inspect the city lakes, offer suggestions for managing problem lakes, give a cost estimate for maintenance and prepare bid specifications should

the city decide to go out for bids. Williams, president of the firm, said he will complete the study and turn it over to the city administrator next week.

Williams said the study was delayed until last week because the cold weather which has retarded growth of aquatic plants and algae and made it impossible to actually determine which lakes had problems.

Mayor Harvey Smerlison said Monday night, "We are still waiting on reports on other lakes before going in and cleaning up all the lakes." Lake Doctors was asked to expedite the report, received Monday, on the Columbus Harbour pond due to complaints from residents on its deteriorating condition, he said.

Williams said he has inspected the 35 lakes on the city maps, but he may be going back to take a look at several other small lakes which have been called to his attention.

He said that most of the city's lakes seem to be in good health and the Columbus Harbour pond

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Going Deluxe

CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI) — Officials plan to spend \$92,000 to expand the city's pet cemetery to include a viewing room for bodies and a room in which to select the casket.

Mike Conklin, animal services director, says 80 percent of the pet owners who use the cemetery ask for the services. The money also will be used for expanding the animal shelter.

There would be an increase in city license fees and fines to help support the operation.

Sanford's Leo Peterson broke a Tim Raines record Friday night without picking up a baseball bat or stealing a base. **SPORTS, 1B.**

Dorchelle Webster put on quite an act with her baton Friday night at Apopka, directing the Lady Seminoles to a 5-Star Conference win. **SPORTS, 1B.**

It was a close vote for the Evening Herald Boys' Basketball Player of the Year, one vote separating seniors from Lake Howell and Lake Mary. **1B**

NATION IN BRIEF

Holocaust Survivor Begs Reagan To Cancel Trip To Cemetery

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a rare public confrontation between President Reagan and a guest of the White House, Holocaust historian Elie Wiesel begged Reagan in a sermon-like speech to change his mind about visiting a German military cemetery where members of Hitler's Waffen SS are buried. Wiesel, a survivor of the Auschwitz and Buchenwald concentration camps, was at the White House to receive a congressional gold medal.

Reagan told Wiesel in a private meeting Friday he would not back down from his plan to visit the cemetery. Reagan spoke of the need to strengthen "a spirit of reconciliation between the peoples of the Allied nations and the people of Germany," and Wiesel said he, too, wished for "true reconciliation with the German people" and peace in a "tormented world that is still awaiting redemption." But, Wiesel added, "That is not your place. Your place is with the victims of the SS."

Contra Compromise Rejected

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Signaling a fight to the finish, the administration has flatly rejected a congressional compromise proposal on President Reagan's \$14 million request for rebels fighting to overthrow Nicaragua's government.

Secretary of State George Shultz, in a bluntly worded statement Friday, said, "This alternative... is unworkable and unacceptable. In fact, it is not an alternative at all."

In the compromise, House Democrats and Republicans led by Rep. Michael Barnes, D-Md., said the money could be used in support for a regional peace settlement and humanitarian aid, but none of it would go to the Contra rebels in Nicaragua.

Shultz said, "This so-called alternative ducks the central issue" of supporting the rebels and giving an incentive for the leftist Sandinista government to enter a dialogue with the Contras. The House is expected to vote on the matter Tuesday.

Nicaragua Aiding Drug Dealers?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A businessman turned government informer says fugitive financier Robert Vesco, aided by Nicaragua and Cuba, is involved in smuggling cocaine from South America to the United States.

James Herring, who ran a procurement company called Everything Goes Inc. told a Senate subcommittee on drugs, family and alcoholism Friday Vesco and his associates helped set up cocaine operations under the sanctuary of the governments of Nicaragua and Cuba.

Herring, now a government witness, said the profits of drug-related activities of four trips to Cuba and four to Nicaragua went into each nation's treasuries.

Governor Ponders Pardon

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — Gov. James R. Thompson has promised a speedy review of a clemency petition for the freedom of Gary Dotson, who has served six years in prison for a rape the alleged victim now says never happened.

Attorney Warren Lupel Friday petitioned the state's Prisoner Review Board to recommend Thompson grant clemency for Dotson and also asked the Illinois Appellate Court to set a bond for his client.

The clemency petition seeks a "total or general pardon" that would result in Dotson's immediate release from prison, or for a commutation of his 25 to 50-year prison sentence for his 1979 rape and kidnapping conviction.

WORLD IN BRIEF

Brazil's First Civilian President Clings To Life

SAO PAULO, Brazil (UPI) — Doctors used an experimental drug to treat President-elect Tancredino Neves, who was clinging to life Saturday as an infection ravaged his body.

"There is nothing like this in the textbooks. The doctors are amazed by his resistance," a senior aide said Friday, citing doctors at Clinicas hospital.

Neves, 75, who was hospitalized five weeks ago on the eve of his scheduled inauguration as Brazil's first civilian chief of state in 21 years, has been operated on seven times. Vice President Jose Sarney has been serving as acting president.

The infection came after doctors removed a benign tumor from Neves' lower intestine.

Fighting Rages In Sidon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — At least eight people were killed and 29 wounded in fighting Friday night and early Saturday between Christian and Muslim militias in Sidon.

Meanwhile, Nazih Bezzit, a local Muslim leader and a member of the Lebanese Parliament, traveled to Damascus seeking advice on a general mobilization to defend the southern port city. He said Sidon had lost all hope of help from Beirut since the central government resigned this week under the pressure of factional differences.

Before heading to Damascus Bezzit called for a general mobilization of Sidon residents to defend the city. Fighting has raged since March 18 between Muslim militias and Christian fighters entrenched in a string of villages east and southeast of the city. Sources close to the Sidon leader said his trip to Damascus was motivated by the continued fighting but he would not ask for direct Syrian involvement.

Board Delays Decision On Turning Over School Lunch Program To Private Firm

By Donna Estes
Herald Staff Writer

A decision on whether the school lunch program should be turned over to private management to cut costs has been delayed by the Seminole County School Board until May 8.

The major issues brought out at the board's Wednesday workshop were whether a private management firm can really cut costs sufficiently to save the annual \$250,000 subsidy now required and yet return \$29,000 in profits to the school system the first year, and secondly, whether such a move would reduce the number of lunchroom workers, requiring those left to pick up the slack.

Representatives of a private management firm, ARA Systems of Philadelphia, said that returning a profit is contingent on the board having no staff director of food services. But Eldon Chambers, with experience in other lunch programs in the state, was hired to that post just a week ago.

That means that in order for ARA to realize a profit the school board would probably have to get rid of Chambers and replace him with an ARA worker.

ARA and school staff agreed Wednesday on only two issues: there is overstaffing to a degree in some of the lunchrooms and the menus must be more varied.

Changing the lunchroom staffing pattern of one hour's labor for each 17 meals served would require a change in the formula

adopted by the school board.

The ARA representative said the lunchroom workers "would not be working harder, they would be working smarter" after the firm put them through a training program.

Chambers said he envisions only minor staffing changes. "Each school may need its own staffing formula," he said.

As far as the menus are concerned, Carey Ferrell, assistant superintendent for business and finance, said the lunch program has to compete with fast food restaurants and convenience stores for patronage, especially from middle schoolers and high school students.

Ferrell said some students put off eating their lunches until after school and then take their lunch money to the fast food restaurants.

Darrell Kirkpatrick, assistant director of food service, also reminded the board that the \$250,000 annual subsidy is due in large part to the board's reluctance to raise the cost of school lunches beyond the 90 cents for elementary students and \$1 for middle schoolers and high school students. The price has stayed the same for the past three years, Kirkpatrick said.

Ferrell also estimated it would take a minimum of 16 weeks to set a privately managed lunch program in place because of state requirements for bids.

And Lake Mary High School principal Don Reynolds said a privately managed program

which, if it also takes over operation of campus vending machines, would cause his school to lose \$60,000 annually in proceeds for the athletic program.

He said most of the high schools use profits from the machines, which dispense soft drinks, fruit juices and snacks, in their athletic programs and in some cases members of booster clubs have signed bank notes for athletic improvements based on revenues anticipated from the vending machines.

Board member Bill Kroll said if the lunch subsidy were no longer needed, that money could be split among the county's six high schools for their athletic programs.

Chambers and the ARA representatives noted that under state rules vending machines are not to be operated in competition with the lunch program and may be used only one hour after the last scheduled lunch period.

Reynolds said the schools haven't "exactly" been violating that rule and that the same type drinks and snacks are not sold in the lunchrooms so the vending machines are not competing with school lunches.

Ferrell reported that participation in the school lunch program is increasing, but participation is still at only about 42.4 percent. And, he added, there is no guarantee as participation increases that additional lunchroom workers won't have to be hired.

Right Place, Time Saves Wreck Victims

By Deane Jordan
Herald Staff Writer

Fast action by Seminole County rescue workers is credited with saving the lives of a Winter Park woman and four passengers who were thrown from her car during a 110 a.m. one-car auto accident between Geneva and Oviedo Saturday.

Two severely injured victims were transported by helicopters to Orlando Regional Medical Center. By coincidence, rescue workers at the scene recently finished training sessions working with air rescue units.

In critical condition at ORMC was Robin Slover, 28, of 1816 Ivy Lane, Winter Park, and Amy McKnight, age or address unknown. They were expected to live, a hospital spokesman said today.

When Ms. Slover and Ms. Knight initially arrived at the emergency room, doctors were not sure if they would survive the night.

Also injured were three of Ms. Slover's children: George Slover, 5; Jennifer Hestle, 10; and John Hestle, 11. George was in good condition at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Jennifer was treated for cuts at the same hospital and released, and John is in fair condition at South Seminole Medical Center.

The accident was alcohol related, according to the Florida Highway Patrol.

According to a FHP report, Ms. Slover was driving a 1978 Mazda cabriolet on state Road 426 when she lost control of the car. It left the roadway, skidded back onto the pavement for 114 feet then rolled over three times. All passengers were ejected. No other vehicle was involved, the report said.

Seminole County rescue, Air Care of ORMC and Chase 1, an Orange County Sheriff's Department helicopter, transported the victims to area hospitals.

According to trooper Ron Davis, doctors credited the fast action of Seminole County rescue with saving the victims' lives.

Assistant Fire Chief Joe Walters said the quick emergency response was possible in part because the bad accident happened in the right place at the right time.

He said an off-duty Winter Springs officer, Lt. Robert Butler, just happened to be at the scene when it occurred so the accident was called in immediately. Walters also said the area in which the accident happened is designated a delayed response area because of its distance from area hospitals, so in the case of severe injuries, helicopter rescue units can be called.

Also beneficial — Seminole County rescue workers recently finished training session with rescue helicopters. He said the

Action Reports

- ★ Fires
- ★ Courts
- ★ Police

combination of those factors shortened the response time which improved the victims' chances of survival.

POT DEAL CHARGE

A 21-year-old Winter Park man who allegedly made a deal to sell an ounce of marijuana to an undercover Altamonte Springs police agent has been charged with sale and possession of less than 20 grams of pot.

The man reportedly met with the agent at the Why Not Lounge, 220 W. state Road 436, Altamonte Springs, at about 7 p.m. Thursday. He allegedly agreed to sell the officer an ounce of pot and they went to the suspect's car to complete the deal, a police report said.

After the suspect allegedly brought the pot from its hiding place under the driver's seat of the car other officers moved in and arrested him, the report said.

Jeff Michael Holly, of 201 Ranch Road, was released on \$5,000 bond and is scheduled to appear in court May 6.

KNOCK OUT

A Sanford man who reportedly punched another man and knocked him out as a sheriff's deputy watched has been charged with battery.

The deputy, called to calm a disturbance at the Islander bar, U.S. Highway 17-92, said the suspect "backhanded" Truman Palmer, 37, and knocked him out at about 2 a.m. Friday.

Milton J. Shattuck, 24, was later freed on \$500 bond.

VEHICLES VANDALIZED

The southeast Seminole County owners of six vehicles parked at their homes reported to deputies that vandals hit the vehicles between 5 p.m. Wednesday and 8 a.m. Thursday.

Three of the damaged cars were parked on Tangerine Avenue, in Winter Park. One was on Citrus Avenue, Winter Park, and the other two were on Hewett Lane, Maitland, and Georgetown Drive, Casselberry, a sheriff's report said.

Windows were broken on several vehicles. Others were dented, had their paint scratched and one had its windshield wipers twisted and an antenna removed, the report said.

Footprints were found on one of the cars that was apparently walked on, the report said.

BURGLARIES & THEFTS

Clerk John Joseph Devlin of Winter Park reported to sheriff's deputies that \$3,093 in cash, checks and credit card slips were

stolen from Nature's Best Health Food store in Fern Park on Thursday.

Devlin told deputies the loot was taken from a cabinet in the rear of the shop at 116 state Road 436, and he had been a customer in that area of the store at about 11 a.m.

At 12:30 p.m. Devlin was called by state Department of Transportation workers who said they had found a bag of checks from the store in the median strip of Interstate 4 in Orlando, a sheriff's report said.

In addition to \$829 in checks, \$2,098 in cash and \$166 worth of credit slips were stolen, the report said.

Items worth \$500 including bedding, pots and pans, dishes and suitcases were stolen from the home of Robert Cambridge of 2305 Water St., Sanford, on Wednesday or Thursday, a sheriff's report said.

Benito G. Rallo, 48, of 1945

Albert Lee Ave., Winter Park, reported to deputies that his two chainsaws stored at 1815 Retreat Road, Geneva, were stolen Wednesday or Thursday.

Richard George Radenbach, 45, of 3585 Ohio Ave., Sanford, gave deputies the name of three suspects who may have taken a \$600 blue iron filter from a shed at his home on Wednesday or Thursday.

Four televisions worth \$350 each were stolen from a rental truck parked at a fenced compound at Quality Warehouse, 123 Atlantic Drive, Fern Park, according to a report owner Douglas Steigerwald of Orlando filed with Seminole County sheriff's deputies.

A thief took a \$531 television from a home at 401 Katie St., Sanford, on Wednesday or Thursday. A sheriff's report said the TV belongs to Emery G. Griffis, 45, of Route 1, Box 138D, Sanford.

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: While residents in the eastern half of the nation looked forward to a summery weekend and record high temperatures, a line of severe thunderstorms and tornados that ripped through the northern Plains was moving their way. Showers and thunderstorms, packing 60 mph winds, continued across the northern Plains early today, with tornados touching down in Nebraska and South Dakota. At least one person in South Dakota was injured, authorities said. It was snowing in the mountains of Utah and Colorado. The rest of the nation paid no heed, basking in record temperatures and sunny skies. It was 94 in Baltimore and highs in the 80s and 90s broke records in more than 30 cities.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 75; overnight low: 63; Friday's high: 80; barometric pressure: 30.14; relative humidity: 75 percent; winds: northeast at 8 mph; rain: none; sunrise: 5:55 a.m.; sunset: 6:54 p.m.

SUNDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 8:48 a.m., 9:01 p.m.; lows, 2:30 a.m., 2:24 p.m.; **Port Canaveral:** highs, 8:40 a.m., 8:53 p.m.; lows, 2:21 a.m., 2:15 p.m.; **Bayport:** highs, 1:54 a.m., 1:13 p.m.; lows, 7:31 a.m., 8:21 p.m.

MONDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 9:20 a.m., 9:33 p.m.; lows, 3:03 a.m., 2:54 p.m.; **Port Canaveral:** highs, 9:12 a.m., 9:25 p.m.; lows, 2:54 a.m., 2:45 p.m.; **Bayport:** highs, 2:29 a.m., 1:34 p.m.; lows, 8 a.m., 8:50 p.m.

BOATING FORECAST: St Augustine to Jupiter Inlet and out 50 miles. Wind east 10 to 15 knots through Sunday. Sea 2 to 4 feet. A few showers.

AREA FORECAST: Saturday mostly sunny. High in the mid 80s. Wind east 10 mph. Saturday night and Sunday mostly fair. Lows in the lower 60s. High mid 80s. Light east wind Saturday night and around 10 mph Sunday.

EXTENDED FORECAST: Partly cloudy and mild. Chance afternoon thunderstorms and late night showers south portion through Wednesday. Increasing chance of thunderstorms north Wednesday. Lows averaging mid 60s. Highs in the low to mid 80s.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Central Florida Regional Hospital
Friday
ADMISSIONS
Sanford: Bessie Hardy
Orange City: Julius Shulin
DISCHARGES
Sanford: Lona Heavner, Rosemary Heit
Meyer and Johnny Keller
DeBary: Rena McHenry
Orange City: Sue Russell

PROPS
CALL TOLL FREE
1-800-342-1821

Port Of Sanford Gets First High Tech Resident

The Port of Sanford is getting its first "high tech" industry. The request of Environmental Technology U.S. Inc. to lease 1.27 acres on the east side of the east entry road to the port was approved Wednesday by the Seminole County Port Authority board of directors.

Leasing fees charged for the land are \$4,672 per year per acre. While the lease extends for five years, the rental fee will be reviewed in three years. The board also granted five five-year

options to renew the lease. Environmental Technology U.S. Inc. designs and produces pollution abatement equipment for industries like Harris, Melbourne, and Sperry, Clearwater.

A 14,000-square foot steel building with a brick facade is to be built for the firm by Design Structures Inc. Kevin J. Spolski, president of the construction company, said he expects construction to begin in early May and the building to be completed

and ready for occupancy by mid-September.

Spolski estimates the cost of the structure at \$450,000. He said of the 14,000 square feet, 5,000 will be in office space, 7,000 in production activity and about 2,000 in laboratory and design set-up space.

"The facility is designed for a mid to high technical water treatment process and it will have high security accessibili-

ty," Spolski said.

Richard Glon, executive vice president of Environmental Technology, said the firm is moving its operations from a smaller facility in Orlando to Sanford where it can expand.

Glon said most of the firm's employees will be moving to Sanford with the industry and some already live here. There will be some openings in production and for "high tech" types when the new plant opens,

Glion said, but he couldn't say exactly how many. The firm will initially have a total of 25 employees, he said.

Glon told the port authority board that the firm was founded in 1979 to do research and development into precious metals recovery. "We remove toxic metals from water," he said. Its scope of operations has expanded to production and design of pollution abatement equipment. —Donna Estes

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Authority Set To Begin Process Of Specifying Toll Road Route

How will the Seminole County Expressway Authority fund construction of its planned toll-highway from the Orange County line at Dean Road to Lake Mary Boulevard?

The authority is to begin the process of making that decision at its May meeting.

Meanwhile, Seminole County Public Works Director Larry Sellers, who is also the executive director of the authority, ordered delivery Thursday of copies of the completed feasibility study on construction of the limited access highway to each of the authority members — the five county commissioners, Sanford Commissioner David Farr, chairman, and Altamonte Springs Commissioner Lee Constantine.

Sellers said by delivering the reports to authority members this week, they will have three weeks to study it before a meeting scheduled in early May. Farr said he expects the authority to meet on May 7.

Yet to be decided is the exact route of the expressway. And an environmental impact statement is still to be created.

Sellers told the authority more than a month ago, and the feasibility report repeats his contention, that the expressway cannot be constructed and its operation funded solely through tolls. He has suggested additional methods of funding could include state money through the state Department of Transportation. DOT might contribute because the expressway will relieve traffic congestion on state Roads 434 and 436. The feds might also be a source of

funding because the toll road will also relieve traffic on Interstate 4 and U.S. Highway 17-92.

Sellers also said the county could pledge some of the funds from its 4-cent-per-gallon gas tax imposed little more than a year ago.

Sellers said the route of the expressway will be within a broad corridor beginning at Dean Road where it will connect to the extension of Orange County's east-west expressway. From Dean Road it is expected to cross Lake Jesup, take a short leg north of the lake to Sanford Avenue to the proposed Lake Mary Boulevard extension to Lake Mary Boulevard and Interstate 4.

Sellers said the expressway will serve existing and future residences and businesses around the airport.

Calling it the "consensus network" because it is a variation of three routes proposed by consulting engineers, Sellers said this route will serve more trips per day than any other route considered in Seminole County. "It is the most reasonable alternative to construct," he said.

Also planned is an extension to state Road 46 where county Road 415 intersects which will bring in a considerable amount of traffic from Deltona via 415 at Osteen into Seminole County for those who work and shop here, he said.

Sellers said this route would serve the most people and create the least environmental impact.

The authority, he said, must nail down where the alignment will go and create the least air, noise and water problems and yet follow the growth patterns.

—Donna Estes

Scientists Report Possible Herpes Cure

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A drug that activates killer cells in the body's immune system protected mice against the virus that causes genital herpes, but the compound is far from ready for human use.

The compound caused the activation of macrophages, cells of the immune system that surround and devour diseased cells and ignore healthy cells, said Wayne C. Koff, an assistant professor of cell biology at M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute in Houston.

"This is a way, if it is going to work, to activate the immune system" against herpes virus rather than using drugs to kill the virus itself, Koff said.

Koff and colleagues reported results of the study in the latest edition of the journal *Science*.

In the study, 60 mice were infected with herpes simplex-2, the type that most often causes genital herpes in humans. The dose of virus was so high the mice were expected to die.

Sixteen of the 30 mice given the drug compound were still alive after 42 days of infection. Only two of the other 30 untreated mice were alive.

By itself, the drug compound

tends to be swept from the body quickly, before it can activate the macrophages. To avoid this effect, the researchers encased it in microscopic fat globules, which act as targets for the cells and bring them directly into contact with the drug as they clear the coating away.

Koff, an immunologist and microbiologist, said his team's next step is to calculate the best drug dosage in further animal tests. He said it would be a long time before the treatment was tried in humans and offered no estimate of when human experiments would begin.

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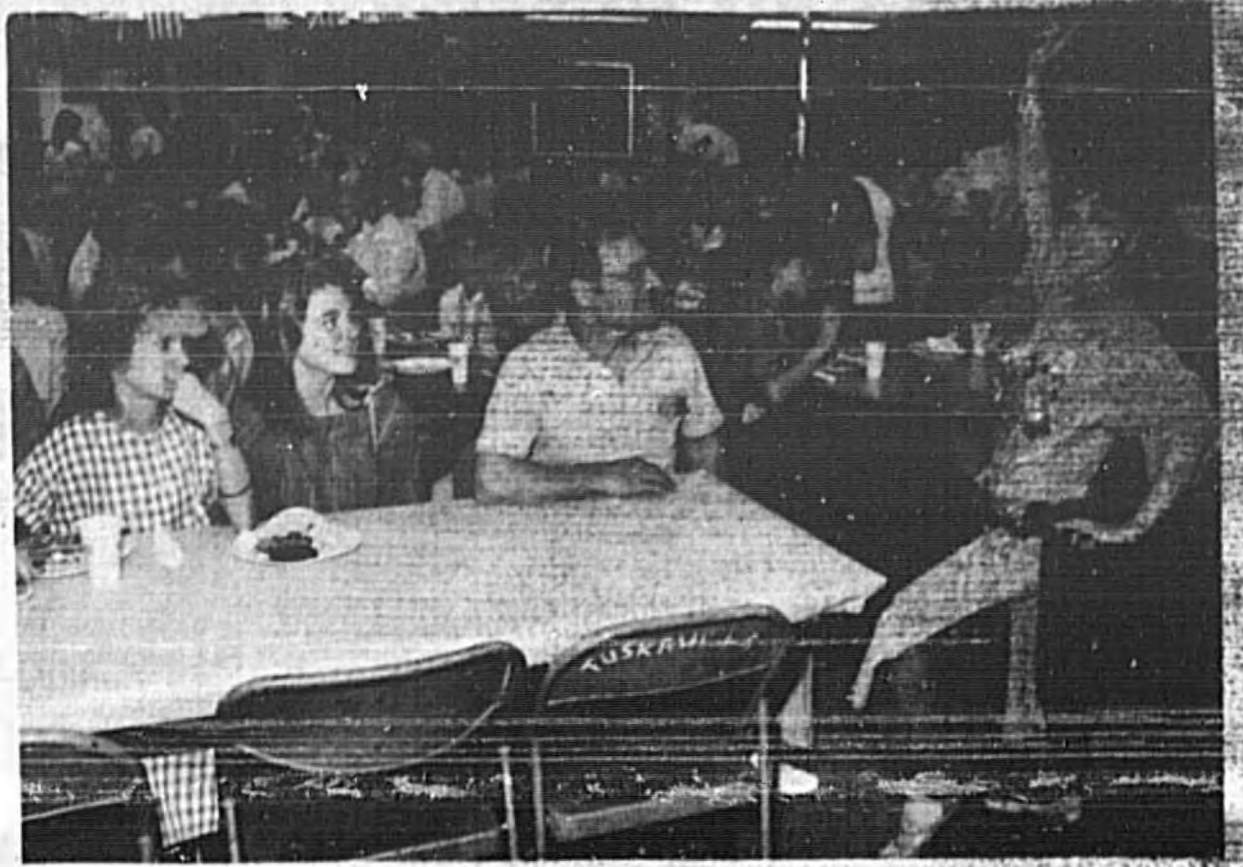
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Fair Affair

Tuskawilla Middle School seventh graders Heather Vann and Matt Harby fool around with a sombrero, left, while Daisy Yiannas demonstrates an Arabic folk dance during the school's International Fair. Nick Kontaridis, guest speaker on Greece, and Tania Odom seem to be enjoying the dance. Sherri Morrisette, however, doesn't seem to quite know what to make of it. Seventeen speakers representing various countries showed artifacts and gave demonstrations during the event.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent



Geniuses May Be Sniffling, Bespectacled Lefties

NEW YORK (UPI) — Left-handedness, allergies and nearsightedness may go hand in hand with great intelligence, a survey of gifted children indicates.

As part of the John Hopkins Talent Search program, researchers evaluated biological characteristics of 400 gifted 12-year-olds whose abilities were assessed with Scholastic Aptitude Tests (SAT), the pre-college tests usually taken by high school students.

Six out of every 10 of the children were

nearsighted, which is four times as many as would be expected, Camilla Benbow, associate research scientist in psychology at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore reported.

The verbally gifted children tended to be more myopic than those gifted in math.

Sixteen percent of the children were left-handed, twice as many as would be expected.

Two-thirds of the children had allergies or another condition related to an immune abnor-

malty, again double the expected rate, Benbow said.

"It's just pointing to possible biological correlates to high abilities," she said. "But environment is also very important."

According to one theory, high levels of testosterone, a hormone, in the developing brain of the fetus can slow growth in the left side of the brain and affect the development of the thymus gland, which influences the immune system, Benbow explained.

As a result, the right side of the brain becomes the stronger, more dominant side and could account for an increase in left-handedness and mathematical abilities, which are supposed to be influenced by that side of the brain.

The allergies and other autoimmune disorders may represent shortfalls in development of the immune system.

Myopia, or nearsightedness, and left-handedness have been linked before to higher intelligence.

McCollum To Support \$14M Aid To Contras

By Donna Estes
Herald Staff Writer

Predicting President Reagan's request for release of \$14 million in budgeted funds for military aid to the Contra "freedom fighters" in Nicaragua will be defeated in the House of Representatives Monday, U.S. Rep. Bill McCollum said he will nevertheless support the Reagan proposal.

The Altamonte Springs Republican, whose fifth congressional district includes Seminole County, told reporters at an Orlando news conference Friday afternoon that he will oppose a move by Democrats to funnel that money to a five-nation group in Central America which proposes to persuade the Nicaraguan Sandinista government to democratize the country. McCollum said the Democratic move is scheduled to follow the demise of the Reagan plan.

He said he will be among those supporting a GOP alternative slated to come before the Congress Tuesday to send the \$14 million to the Contras for humanitarian purposes such as food and medical aid.

"I am disappointed in what the vote on Reagan's military aid to the Contra 'freedom fighters' is certain to be," McCollum said.

While the three-term congressman said he believes the people of Nicaragua should have the basic rights of electing their own leaders in a free and honest process, of total religious freedom and freedom of the press, he said he is even more concerned about the Marxist-Leninist slant of the Sandinista government and the fact that the Nicaraguan government is spreading communism into neighboring countries. He said elections which have been held in Nicaragua are a farce.

The Contra forces number only 14,000 under the leadership of Adolfo Calero, the former head of Coca Cola in Nicaragua, yet they are "a real thorn in the side" of the Sandinista government with its 190,000-member military, McCollum said.

McCollum said he hopes the public and the Congress will recognize the Sandinistas for what they are.

"They have built a military machine and have made allies of Castro, the Palestine Liberation Organization, Libya and Russia. I'm worried about the communists in Nicaragua sending revolutionaries to El Salvador where the democratic government is very fragile," he said.

"El Salvador is threatened directly by the Sandinistas. Rebels in El Salvador are dependent on the Sandinistas for supplies.

Another appropriations bill for the 1986 fiscal year, calling for military aid to the Contras, will come up in the summer or the fall, he said.

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States Give In To Arm Twisting To Raise The Drinking Age To 21

By Carolyn Cluck

United Press International

Every Friday until the year 2000, Patty Herzog will be reminded of the New Year's Eve a drunken driver snuffed out the life of her college-bound daughter and turned hers into a very different path.

On that day, and on subsequent Fridays for the next 18 years, the young man who killed Susan Herzog also remembers — he writes a \$1 check to his victim and mails it to her family.

"I wanted him to remember because many drunk drivers go out and kill again," said Herzog. "I want him to remember that he killed someone who was very wonderful and nice."

The Northern Virginia teenager was driving home from a New Year's Eve party in the early morning of Jan. 1, 1982. Just a mile from her home, her car collided with one driven by another teenager reveler. Kevin Tunnell, 17, Tunnell was drunk. Herzog was not.

The case received national coverage. Tunnell, who had no prior offenses, pleaded guilty to involuntary manslaughter and drunken driving.

He was ordered to spend a year of his life lecturing to school groups on his experience, to serve as a living example of the dangers of drinking and driving. His story was told in national magazines; he appeared on The Phil Donahue Show.

Herzog's family filed a civil suit against Tunnell, and settled out of court for \$100,000 — the amount of the young man's insurance.

They are still bitter — not because of the money — but because they believe society treats the drunken drivers better than the victims.

"Many are victimized by the drunk driver, then they are victimized by the criminal justice system," Herzog said. "If he (the drunken driver) is indigent, a attorney is appointed for him, the prosecutor is there with plea bargain, and the judge is there with an alternative sentence."

Feeling betrayed by the courts, Patty Herzog and her husband Lou joined Mothers Against Drunk Driving, a support network that brings together the families of victims.

Together, families sort through their particular nightmares by sharing in a common grief. They also work for change — such as promotion of a national drinking age of 21.

"We know that it will save between 30 to 50 Virginia lives (a year), based on 28 percent decrease in fatalities," she said. Nationally, Mothers Against Drunk Driving say "several thousand" lives will be saved by adopting a 21-age limit.

For two years following her daughter's

death, Herzog traveled to Richmond to lobby for raising the legal drinking age. Each time she was turned back.

"We lobbied intensely for two years," she said. "We ceased with the Virginia lobbying when a member of the committee told us we could come down there until hell froze over and we still wouldn't see any changes."

But this year, legislators in Virginia and other states with minimum drinking ages of 18, 19 and 20 began changing their minds, apparently swayed by federal threats of cutbacks in highway funding.

In the South, the tactic has worked. "I have no qualms about it at all," said Herzog. "You have to question why states are not doing it. You just have to put that carrot out there."

"The tragic statistics are far enough to convince anyone of the need for age 21," said Anne Seymour, assistant to MADD founder Candy Lightner. But she added, "The money that is at stake is also tremendous."

Southern states including Florida, Virginia, Georgia and Alabama stood to lose the most if legislation raising the legal drinking age was not passed by the Oct. 1, 1986 federal deadline. MADD statistics show.

Highway officials predicted Florida could lose more than \$68 million in two years beginning in fiscal year 1987, Virginia up to \$45 million, Georgia about \$50 million, and Alabama more than \$36 million.

All four states have responded with legislation aimed at raising the legal drinking age to 21.

In Florida, the legislature in April is expected to act on a bill introduced by Rep. Fran Carlton, D-Orlando, that would raise the drinking age to 20 this year and 21 by 1986.

In Virginia, a similar bill passed in February that also phases the legislation in over a two-year period ending July 1987. It was signed into law by Gov. Charles Robb, who was a prime force behind the legislation.

In Georgia, where highway funds could diminish by \$50 million over a two-year period, legislation has also been passed enacting the 21-age limit by September 1986.

In Alabama, the House has already approved raising the legal age from 19 to 21. Under the law, anyone under the age of 21 could not purchase liquor after Oct. 1, 1986. It also would prohibit anyone under the age of 20 from buying beer, wine or liquor after Oct. 1 of this year.

Alabama's Senate has not acted on the bill yet, but senators will undoubtedly be swayed by Gov. George Wallace, who issued a stirring call in his February "State of the

State" address.

"When you realize that some 8,000 teenagers and young adults will be killed this year due to drunk driving, we ought not to even think twice about passing this legislation," Wallace said.

In South Carolina, the bill that would raise the drinking age from 20 to 21 mentions the federal threat to withhold highway funds totalling more than \$22 million over a two-year period.

Gov. Dick Riley favors enacting the legislation by September 1986, but college students — who have lobbied at the state Capitol — are against any change.

Legislators in Mississippi worked out a compromise between senators who favor legislation that would raise the legal drinking age to 21 effective July 1, and House members who want to postpone the date until October 1986.

The legislature finally opted for the House version which would allow "grandfathering" in of 19-year-olds, who can now purchase beer and wine but would not be allowed to under the new legislation.

Legislators in Mississippi considered a bill that would have raised the drinking age to 21 this July and allowed the "grandfathering" of 19-year-olds who can now purchase beer and light wine.

But the final version signed into law by Mississippi Gov. Bill Allain calls for increasing the state's drinking age to 21 for all types of liquor on Oct. 1, 1986, the same day the federal law takes effect.

In neighboring Tennessee, legislators heeded the federal strong-arming a year ago, raising the drinking age to 21 because they feared losing highway funding. North Carolina legislators are endorsing a proposal to raise the drinking age for beer and wine from 19 to 21 next year because of financial pressures put on North Carolina by the federal government.

"We know we've got to do it," said J. Ruffin Bailey, a lobbyist for the North Carolina Beer Wholesalers Association. "This is the most acceptable and the most realistic" proposal.

North Carolina could lose nearly \$30 million over a two-year period if legislation is not passed.

The proposal also mandates that the drinking age for beer and wine would go back to 19 if Congress repeals its highway mandate or if the courts rule such tactics are illegal.

At least two states are challenging the federal action.

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CALENDAR

SUNDAY, APRIL 21

Annual Orlando Four-Wheel Drive Club Charity Mud-boggin' to benefit the Central Florida Zoo, noon, at the Orange County Raceway on E. Highway 50, Hithlo.

Winter Park Memorial Hospital Birthday Party in the Park, 1-5 p.m., Central Park, Downtown Winter Park. Entertainment by the Starz Band, the Shirelles, and Southern Ballet. Jitterbug and Hula Hoop contests; antique cars; Health Awareness stations. Open to the public.

Jewish Community Center Single Family Department hayride and barbecue. Meet at the center at 851 N. Maitland Ave., Maitland at 3:15 to carpool to Devonwood Stables. For information and reservations call 645-5933 by April 19.

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

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

MONDAY, APRIL 22

Central Florida Blood Bank Seminole County Branch, 1302 E. Second St., Sanford, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Florida Hospital-Altamonte Branch, 601 E. Altamonte Ave., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

SISTER Inc. white elephant sale, plant sale, and bake sale, Magnolia Mall, downtown Sanford. Proceeds go to beautifying the city, through Saturday.

Bowling league for mentally handicapped, 4-5:45 p.m., Altamonte Lanes, 280 Douglas Ave. Call 862-2500 for information.

Seminole County Antique and Classic Automobile Club, 7:30 p.m., Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St., Sanford.

Rebos Club AA, noon and 5:30 p.m., closed, 8 p.m., step, 130 Normandy Road, Casselberry. Clean Air Rebos at noon, closed.

Apopka Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., closed, Apopka Episcopal Church, 815 Highland.

Al-Anon Step and Study, 8 p.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Triplet Drive.

Sanford AA, 8 p.m., closed, 1201 W. First St.

Fellowship Group AA, senior citizens, 8 p.m., closed, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

TUESDAY, APRIL 23

Casselberry Kiwanis Club, 7 a.m., Le Club, S. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

Sanford Toastmasters, 7:15 a.m., Village Inn restaurant, 2585 S. French Ave.

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

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

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

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

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

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

Community education workshop on the Problems of Adolescence, 10 a.m. to noon, West Lake Hospital. Open to all interested persons without charge at West Lake Hospital, 589 W. Sanlando Springs Drive (state Road 434), Longwood. For reservation call 834-0900, ext. 102.

"Bug Man of Ithaca" Thomas Elsner will give a free lecture on the secret weapons of nature at 8 p.m. in the Stetson University Carlton Union Building, Deland. Open to the public.

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

Rebos Club AA, noon and 5:30 p.m., closed, 8 p.m., step, 130 Normandy Road, Casselberry. Clean Air Rebos Club, noon, closed.

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

17-92 Group AA, 8 p.m., closed, Messiah Lutheran Church, 17-92 and Dogtrack Road.

Overeaters Anonymous, open, 7:30 p.m., Florida Power & Light, 301 S. Myrtle Ave., Sanford.

"Breaking Free" workshop for compulsive eaters, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Orlando Garden Club, Loch Haven Park, Orlando. For reservations and information call Joanne Zimmerman at 788-1310.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24

Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International breakfast meeting, 6:30 a.m., Holiday Inn, State Road 436 and Wymore Road, Altamonte Springs. For details call 856-4255.

Central Florida Blood Bank Seminole County Branch, 1302 E. Second St., Sanford, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Florida Hospital-Altamonte Branch, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Sanford Kiwanis Club, noon, Sanford Civic Center.

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FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Agents Nab Alleged Nazi War Criminal

United Press International
An alleged Nazi war criminal, accused of destroying a Latvian village and its residents in 1942, has been arrested in Miami, the U.S. Marshals Service said early Saturday.
Spokesman Bill Dempsey said Konrads Kalejs, who arrived in the United States from Australia in 1959, was arrested Friday evening.
"Kalejs, a 72-year-old native of Latvia, was arrested by deputy U.S. marshals, assisted by the Dade County Metropolitan Police Department at the Rosemary Hotel in Miami Beach, Fla., at 7:30 p.m. EST Friday," a statement said. It said Kalejs would remain in federal custody until deportation procedures are completed.

Man Kills Bride, Self

MIAMI (UPI)—A man killed his new wife, drove 75 miles to leave a bomb threat on his brother's doorstep then drove back to fatally wound himself on the lawn of a funeral home, police reported.
Victims of the strange murder-suicide were identified as Charles Burke, 54, and his wife, Mary Alice Burke, 49. They had been married for exactly two weeks, police said. It was her fourth marriage, his third.
Police said Burke killed his wife sometime Thursday then wrote several notes, lamenting about "too many rejections that I caused and can't handle." About his bride, he wrote, "She teased me right up to the end."

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Ladue Sec. E, to George J. Stanley & W. Sandra, Un. 70, Wekiva Country Club Villas, \$107,000.
General Homes, Ft. to Robert L. Lynch & W. Teresa, II 53, Deer Run, Un. 10, \$76,000.
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Thomas T. Tuck, Inc. to Aubrey A. Antilley & Gary A., LI 13, Blk B, Lake Harney Acres, \$9,800.
Thomas T. Tuck, Inc. to Aubrey A. Antilley, LI 14, Blk B, Lake Harney Acres, \$9,000.
J. Brannen Murphy, James Murphy Jr. & Harry S. Kozalowski to Arthur V. Keller & W. Patricia A., II 14, Big Tree Crossing, Ph. Two, \$44,400.
W. H. Jackson & Edith to J. R. Hattaway & J. M., W 420' of LI 64, Spring Hammock, \$25,000.
Aston Dev. to Susan F. Aloisio, Un. 825 Lake Lotus Club I, \$38,500.
Continental Ind. Inc. to Samuel A. Williamson & W. Linda R., LI 7, Blk D, Sweetwater Oaks, \$133,600.
Continental Ind. Inc. to Samuel A. Williamson & W. Linda R., LI 1, Blk B, Sweetwater Oaks, Sec. 18, \$126,800.
Continental Ind., Inc. to Samuel A. Williamson & W. Linda R., LI 1, Blk B, Sweetwater Oaks, \$126,800.

...Lake

Continued from page 1A
has the most severe problems. Only a few are afflicted with the pesky aquatic weed hydrilla, he said.
Barry Taylor, 401 Nina Place, was one of the Columbus Harbour residents at the meeting to inquire about the problem with the pond, which he said is "turning gangrene." Taylor was puzzled over the fact that the algae-covered pond level is high while other lakes are drying up. There is no stream flowing into the pond, but there is an overflow that goes into Fairy Lake should the level get to that point.
The lake is surrounded by sloping lawns from seven homes and the run-off adds to the heavy build-up of nutrients. Another problem is the pond is shallow and the sun shines all the way to the bottom stimulating the plant growth throughout, Williams said.
The pond is located near the Columbus Harbour sewage treatment plant, which the city is in the process of bringing up to Department of Environmental Regulations standards. In his report, Williams said he has failed to establish a direct relationship between the troubled pond and plant, but added one could not be ruled out since the percolation ponds are only a few yards away from the lake.
City Administrator Don Terry said dye had been put into the plant's monitoring well but none showed up in the pond. Terry said residents around the pond have agreed not to use fertilizer which would worsen the condition.
He said that residents around the pond have said that up until 2½ years ago the little lake was normal with clear water and

fish, but an algae bloom in May of 1984 caused a fish kill. Williams is concerned that with a rapid die-off of the algae there might be another fish kill.
Williams, a biologist, is one of the owners of Lake Doctor, Inc., one of the few freshwater maintenance firms in the state. In addition to its Longwood headquarters, it maintains offices in Clearwater, Sarasota and Ft. Lauderdale. A relatively new concept, the business was started in 1979 and most of their work is for developers, homeowner and condo owner associations, golf courses and mobile home parks. A small share of the work is for governmental bodies.
Williams said he is "more or less responsible for the overall operation of the company" which has a staff of 12 biologists.

...Sanford

Continued from page 1A
The two will give rise to more foot traffic and that, he said, gives rise to specialty shops.
In addition to the clothing, craft and other shops on First Street, Horner said three other specialty stores are coming to downtown Sanford soon — Fanny Farmer Candy Shop, an East India Ice Cream parlor and a Hallmark card and gift shop.
The burgeoning business Horner envisions will cause the downtown area to regain its former status as the "the" place to hangout in Sanford.
"This used to be the meeting place. People would come down and walk around or sit in their cars. That was before the days of television and movies. Now you could fire a cannon down there or, some nights and not hit anybody."

...Gas

Continued from page 1A
smaller refiners' stations and 131 major oil company-operated stations in the state is a small price to pay to protect their business and to help insure that full-service stations don't disappear.
In 1984, 4,288 of the state's 11,289 service stations offered full-service and auto repair, according to Florida Department of Agriculture statistics. Sanford independent Gulf dealer Mel Dekle, 101 S. French Ave., said that extending full-service adds \$10,000 per month in payroll costs to his operation, compared to gas outlets that operate with a single convenience store clerk.
Dekle said, despite divorcement, because of high overhead, full-service stations, which have been on a decline may disappear, leaving the elderly and handicapped, who rely heavily on that type of service because they may not be able to pump their own gas, with no where to turn.
The decline in numbers of full service gas stations could also be detrimental to the average driver, said Sylvester Chang, independent owner of Sanford Gulf Service, 2518 French Ave. He said such stations are heavily involved in maintenance — oil changes, tire rotation, engine belt checks, etc. — that are preventative measures. Those who patronize only self-service

gas operations may not catch problems developing before a major repair is necessary.
In the decade of grace refiners had to build up their business by adding owned and operated outlets to their lines independent dealers say many independents had their leases pulled by the big companies and their full-service stations replaced with cheap-to-operate convenience store/self-service gas operations.
The independent dealers and jobbers (middlemen) say, the divorcement-ousted big company owners won't have to sell out. They can lease their outlets to independent operators.
The issue first came up in Florida during the 1974 gasoline shortage. Lawmakers, in an effort to protect the supplies of independent service station operators, passed a law prohibiting major oil companies who ran refineries from owning and operating with salaried personnel over three percent of the outlets for their product.
Under that law the major companies must "divorce" themselves, through sale or lease, of the stations they own and operate that bring their total above the three percent limit.
"As far as Seminole County is concerned we'll see no real effect in this small community, said Dekle, an independent dealer and jobber. "Nothing would change if this three percent is enforced, because of the mix of competition we have, which is healthy."
"What's brought this up recently is the major oil companies

who operate their own stations are pricing their product at their stations cheaper than I can buy it. They have a price advantage," Dekle said.
"The best businessman is going to survive, not those who have a buying advantage. This (divorcement) makes everyone start out even and it doesn't effect every supplier," he said.
But divorcement will have a major effect of smaller oil companies that refine and sell their own product through company owned and operated service stations. These companies have traditionally been leaders in giving consumers a price break. Tenneco general manager for Florida, Hank Boxley, said.
But, divorcement, which forced Tenneco's six stations out of Maryland in 1979, "will put us out of business in the state of Florida," Boxley said.
"We are 100 percent company owned and operated. You can't cut our operation to three percent. We've always been 100."
"The jobbers and dealers for the major oil companies say those big companies are putting them out of business because they compete as dealers with their own dealer-customers."
"Tenneco doesn't have its own dealers to compete with, so why should we be treated as they are? People who don't have dealers shouldn't be under this law, but we are. In divorcement we would have to sell or lease 97 percent of our outlets."
"They want to eliminate us from the market. We have always been competitive and

attempted to have the lowest price on the street. If Tenneco, Conoco and other operations like ours are pushed out prices will go up," Boxley said.
The 120 Florida stations Tenneco stands to lose in a state-wide pull out represent one-third of that Southeastern company's 14 state business, Boxley said. That means the loss of 1,100 jobs and accrued company benefits, he said.
Despite the pleas and protest of those in the same boat as Boxley the state is apparently making no provision to exempt them from the law.
Representatives for both sides of the issue, the Florida Petroleum Council, which is against divorcement, and the Florida Petroleum Marketers, representing the independent dealers, claim that if the other side wins the final round consumers will see higher prices at the pumps.
Carl Adams, in promoting divorcement as a spokesman for the marketers association said that since divorcement Maryland's gas prices are 2 cents to 3 cents a gallon lower than the national average.
But on the other side, Craig Smith of the petroleum council said after divorcement, which he said stifles competition, Maryland gasoline prices, although they remain below the national average, increased about 7 cents per-gallon at full-service stations and about 2 cents-per-gallon for self-service. And that's what Florida consumers can expect after the decree, he said.

...Award

Continued from page 1A
moved Albritton and his relatives from the case leaving the tavern and its insurance company to be sued.
The tavern's insurance company did not cover that type of incident and they were removed from the suit. The tavern is suing the insurance company, International Indemnity Co., saying it thought it was covered for such incidents.
Standing alone, the tavern was sued under a state law that allows bars to be sued under just two conditions: when they serve alcohol a minor or when they serve alcohol an alcoholic, Whigham said.

The bar's proprietor and president of Island Tavern Inc., Lawrence Convery, of Sanford, has indicated he will appeal Saffi's decision, Whigham said.
According to court records, Albritton left the bar at about 11:15 p.m. Aug. 20, 1983, and drove south on the northbound lane of 17-92. Several cars were able to avoid Albritton's car, witnesses said, but it collided with Stephen's motorcycle, killing Stephens at the scene.

Mrs. Stephen's suit stated that before the accident, Albritton had been convicted of driving under the influence of alcohol six times and had two convictions as a habitual traffic offender and was a known alcoholic.
The suit stated that Albritton was a regular customer of the Island Tavern and that the employees of the bar had seen him on numerous previous occasions drunk.

On the evening of Aug. 20, according to the suit, a bar maid served Albritton until "he reached a state of visible intoxication and was staggering and jolly," and his faculties were impaired.
The suit stated that Albritton's sister and brother-in-law, Gwendolyn and James Medlock of Sanford, were the owners of the car Albritton was driving and were negligent in allowing him to drive it.
The Medlocks knew Albritton was an alcoholic and knew he did not have a valid driver's license, according to the suit.
They were dropped from the suit when Allstate settled because they were insured by them.

AREA DEATHS

STEPHANIE ANNE WISDOM
Miss Stephanie Anne Wisdom, 7, of 3601 N. state Road 426, Geneva, died Friday at Orlando Regional Medical Center, Orlando. Born May 20, 1977, in Winter Park, she was a life-long resident of Geneva. She was a second grade student at Geneva Elementary School, Geneva, and for the past year was a home-bound student. She attended the First Baptist Church of Geneva.
Survivors include her parents, Butch and Sandy Wisdom; sisters Shannon Leigh and Stacey Renee, all of Geneva; maternal grandmother, Billie H. Grant, Collins, Ga.; paternal grandparents, Avery and Renee Wisdom, both of Geneva.
Gramkow Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

FRANCES BRETANA
Mrs. Frances Bretana, 82, of 250 Oxford Road, Fern Park, died Thursday at her home. Born Aug. 26, 1902 in Long Island City, N.Y., she moved to Fern Park from there in 1970. She was a retired assembler and a Catholic.

Survivors include two sons, Fredrick, Long Island City, and Walter, Cooper City, two daughters, Edna Dietrich, Long Island City, and Louise Luck, Central Islip, N.Y.; brother, Louis Herman, Long Island City; two sisters, Rebecca Pearson, Winter Park, and Lillian Mensch, Fern Park; 14 grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren.
Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

ALFRED E. HEINRICH
Mr. Alfred E. Heinrich, 88, of 2041 W. state Road 426, Oviedo, died Friday at his home. Born Sept. 23, 1896, in Kewanee, Ill., he moved to Oviedo from Leesburg in 1983. He was a retired citrus grove owner and machinist and was a member of St. Luke's Lutheran Church, Oviedo. He was an Army veteran of World War I.
Survivors include his three sons, Alfred W., Mount Dora, Randall M., Tampa, and Eugene L., Fort Lauderdale; sister, Mrs. Lulu Gleich, Kewanee; five grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren.
Harden-Paul Funeral Home, Eustis, is in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notices

WISDOM, STEPHANIE ANNE
Funeral services for Miss Stephanie Anne Wisdom, 7, of 3601 N. state Road 426, Geneva, who died Friday, will be held at 11 a.m.

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Monday at the First Baptist Church of Geneva with the Rev. Larry Sherwood officiating. Burial will follow in the Geneva Cemetery. Friends may meet the family at 9:30 a.m. until services at the church. Gramkow Funeral Home in charge.

Zayre
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IN OUR "SALE AFTER SALE" CIRCULAR ON PAGE 34, WE ADVERTISED TORO 1818 AUTOMATIC LINE FEED TRIMMER. THE \$29.97 SALE PRICE SHOULD HAVE A \$3 MFR. MAIL-IN REBATE, NOT \$10 AS STATED. YOUR FINAL COST IS \$26.97 AFTER REBATE. ALSO, ON PAGE 29, WE ADVERTISED OAK FINISH END TABLES FOR \$37 AND OAK FINISH COCKTAIL TABLES FOR \$37. DUE TO A MANUFACTURER'S PRODUCTION PROBLEM ON THESE ITEMS, SOME STORES MAY NOT HAVE THE MERCHANDISE AVAILABLE OR SUFFICIENT QUANTITY ON HAND. RAJCHECKS WILL NOT BE AVAILABLE AS THESE ITEMS ARE NO LONGER BEING PRODUCED. WE APOLOGIZE FOR ANY INCONVENIENCE THIS MAY CAUSE OUR CUSTOMERS.

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SPORTS

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, April 21, 1983-19

Webster Shows The Way

Dorchelle Leads 3 Relay Wins As Seminoles Romp

By Chris Flister
Herald Sports Writer

APOPKA — Put a baton in the hand of Dorchelle Webster, chalk up 10 points for Seminole High.

That was definitely the case Friday night as the freshman flash ran impressive legs on the 440, mile medley and mile relays in the Five Star Conference Championships at Apopka High.

Not only did Seminole win the three relays, which combined was good for 30 points, but the Lady Tribe also ran away with the conference title with 105 points compared to 74 for second place and defending champion Lake Howell.

For her performances in the relays along with a third place in the long jump, Webster was named the Outstanding Athlete of the girls meet by the track officials.

"I call this night the Webster show," Seminole coach Emory Blake said. "She did a fantastic job. Dorchelle's kind of a quiet girl who just goes out and gets the job done."

Act one for Webster Friday night came in the 440 relay where she teamed up with Sheila Crawford, Charita Medlock and LaShon Cash to record a season's best time of

Track/Field

50.2. Lake Mary's Lady Rams took second and also ran a season's best with a 51.0.

Webster ran the first of her amazing anchor legs in the mile medley relay which Seminole won with a meet record time of 4:16.6 by Lyman in 1979.

Sheila C. started off the medley with the first of the 220 yard legs and Latanya Payne ran the second 220. Senior Glenda Bass then ran the 440 leg and handed off to Webster who ran the 880 anchor in 2:16.2.

Then came the mile relay. Although it wasn't a record breaking time, this is one race that should go down in history. Some of you may remember the old (we're talking ancient) Notre Dame football backfield known as "The Four Horsemen." Call this Seminole High mile relay team "The Four Freshmen."

Shownda Martin, Lashownda Gathers, Viola Posley and Webster, all freshmen, got together and ran a 4:07.8. Webster anchored with a 48.1 split.

"We had all ninth graders on the mile relay team and they ran a super competitive time," Blake said. "I'm really proud of the

way all of our young runners performed tonight."

Martin ran an outstanding double in winning the 440 dash and the 880 run. In the quarter, the swift freshman soared to a meet record 57.8. The old record was 58.1 set by Lake Mary's Fran "Flash" Gordon last season.

Gordon finished second to Martin Friday night with a time of 59.9 in an all Seminole-Lake Mary top six. Gordon was followed by Seminole's Trina Walker (60.6), Payne (62.2), Lake Mary's Sonya Walker (63.8) and the Tribe's Gathers (66.4).

Martin led an all Seminole County sweep of the 880 run with a first-place time of 2:22. She was followed by Lake Brantley's Lynn Gomezperalta (2:27.9), Lake Howell's Angie Smith (2:29.4), Lake Howell's Nancy Nystrom (2:30.1), Lyman's Jennifer Hitzges (2:32.2) and Lake Mary's Heather Heikkila (2:33).

While the young Seminole runners were on the loose Friday night, the seniors were on, too. Walker led the way as she blazed to a pair of first places. She took the 100 (11.6) and came back to win the 220 (25.7).

"The girls told me on the bus over here that they were going to

See **GIRLS, Page 4B**



Herald Photo by Gregory Gehrz
Efrem Brooks goes up for a jumper.

Brooks Is Best

By Sam Cook
Herald Sports Editor

Efrem Brooks can beat you in a lot of ways. The Lake Howell senior is a deadly shooter, adept passer, glue-fingered defender and a good icaper.

It was all of those qualities — and his consistency in doing them — which earned Brooks the Evening Herald Seminole County Player of the Year. Brooks, a 5-9 guard, is joined on the first team by Seminole senior guard James Rouse, Lake Mary senior forward Darryl Merthie, Seminole senior forward Ken Gordon and Seminole sophomore center Rod Henderson.

The team was selected by the county basketball coaches Chris Marlette (Seminole), Willie Richardson (Lake Mary), Tom Lawrence (Lyman), Dale Phillips (Oviedo), Greg Robinson (Lake Howell) and Bob Peterson (Lake Brantley) along with Evening Herald sports writer Chris Fister and Evening Herald sports editor Sam Cook.

Players were grouped in three categories and voted for by position. The selection committee listed the players in order of worth. Ten points were given for first, nine for second, eight for third, etc. Brooks edged Merthie for player of the year by one vote.

There were no unanimous selections but Brooks missed by just one vote and Merthie missed by two. Henderson missed by four votes while teammates Gordon and Rouse each were nine shy of unanimous.

Brooks, who will attend Seminole Community College on a cage scholarship this fall, is also the lone repeater from last year. Merthie and Rouse were second-team picks a year ago while Gordon was a third-team choice. Henderson played freshman and junior varsity last year.

"I thought Efrem was the best player in the county," said SCC coach Bill Payne who has kept an eye on Brooks since his sophomore year. "We're definitely happy to get him. He should fit into our program very well."

Payne, whose Raiders were just a point guard away from being a great team, feels he may have the final piece to his state-tournament appearance puzzle with Brooks and several other prize recruits. The Raiders have won 20 or more games the past three years under Payne but are still looking for their first berth with the state's Elite Eight.

Brooks will play point guard for the Raiders but he is also a streaky shooter who will be able to fill in as zonebuster, too. He led the county with 20.6 points per game. He was third in steals, second in free throws and eighth in assists. Brooks had several 30-plus point games.

Merthie, a 6-1 leaper who will go to Daytona Beach Community College, combines the same skills as Brooks but wasn't as consistent, according to the coaches. Merthie, a four-year starter, averaged 19.9 points. He was first in steals, second in scoring, third in assists, eighth in blocks and ninth in rebounding.

Gordon, who is undecided on a college, was a tenacious 6-2 rebounder and defender. He

See **ALL-COUNTY, Page 4B**

Draftable?

Sides Differ Over Kosar's Eligibility

HOUSTON (UPI) — An attorney for the Houston Oilers says he has no doubt University of Miami quarterback Bernie Kosar is eligible for the NFL draft, but he doesn't know if NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle will agree.

Rozelle is to rule Tuesday on Kosar's eligibility. Howard Slusher said Friday that Rozelle will be wrong if he rules Kosar is ineligible. While such a ruling actually would follow NFL regulations requiring a letter of intent from college players, it would not follow the spirit of the regulations. Slusher said in a telephone news conference from Hollywood, Calif.

Kosar has announced his intention to be eligible, but he has not written the required letter to the league.

"You would have to put your head in the sand to say you don't know what is going on," Slusher said. "The issue is so clear, so straightforward. Bernie Kosar has to be available."

Kosar has two years of eligibility remaining at Miami, but has announced he will graduate by Sept. 1 and wants to play in the NFL.

"In all my years in dealing with the NFL, I have never seen a situation where a player is clear or acting as clear as Kosar is," Slusher said. "He

Pro Football

held a press conference announcing he is ready to play in the NFL. His representative has been negotiating with the USFL and certainly his representative has been negotiating with NFL teams."

If Kosar is not eligible for the draft, it could cause problems for a trade between Houston and the Minnesota Vikings. The Oilers gave up the second pick in the draft to Minnesota, which wants Kosar, in exchange for the third overall pick and the Vikings' first pick in the second round.

The situation became stickier when Buffalo traded the No. 1 pick in the supplemental draft to Cleveland, where Kosar wants to play. If Kosar is not eligible for the regular draft, he could wait until after the draft and declare himself eligible. A supplemental draft then could be called and Cleveland could get the 21-year-old player who grew up in Boardman, Ohio.

Slusher said if Rozelle rules by the letter of the regulations, then Kosar would not be eligible.

Peterson Jumps Past Raines; Martin Outkicks Parks In 440

By Chris Flister
Herald Sports Writer

APOPKA — There aren't a whole lot of people who can say they broke a record set by Tim Raines. And there aren't many who can say they broke a record set by the guy who broke the record held by Tim Raines. Say what?

Let us decipher this madness: Early in the Five Star Conference Championships Friday, Seminole High's Leo Peterson ripped off a season's best leap of 23-7/4 to win the long jump, shattering the record set by Raines (22-9) in 1979.

Later on in the meet, the Tribe's Alvin Jones soared to first place in the triple jump with a 47-1, breaking the record of 46-7/4 set last year by Peterson.

While Peterson and Jones dominated the jumping events, the Seminoles sailed to the conference title with 115 points compared to 51 for co-runnersup Lake Brantley and Seabreeze. "Leo (Peterson) and Alvin (Jones) are really coming into form," Seminole coach Ken Brauman said. "They had a great night in the jumping events."

Jones also set a personal best in finishing second to Peterson in the long jump with a 23-3/4 that also bettered Raines' record. In the triple jump, it was Peterson who finished second to Jones at 45-5/4. Dexter Jones took fourth in the triple at 41-8/4.

Although without the services of one of the state's best sprinters in Clifton Campbell and with Frank Barnett nursing a sore toe, the Seminoles still devastated the rest of the field.

Earic Martin, second only to Campbell in the county in the

Track/Field

440, won that event Friday with a time of 49.3 compared to 49.7 for Seabreeze's John Parks in one of the most exciting races of the evening. Martin, a lanky sophomore, went out to the early lead but Parks, a powerful senior, caught him on the last curve. Martin felt Parks coming on, though, and put on an impressive kick in the home stretch for the victory.

Barnett was not at 100 percent for the meet but the senior stalwart did win the 120 hurdles and almost nudged out Apopka's Sammie Smith in the last leg of the 440 relay. Barnett's time of 14.5 in the high hurdles was two tenths off his own record, set last season. Lake Brantley's Gary Williford was second at 15.3.

The 440 relay had one of the best finishes of the night with Smith and Barnett anchoring it off in a near dead heat. But it was Smith who used his barrel-like chest to outlean Barnett at the tape. The time for the Blue Darters, 42.5, broke the meet record of 42.7 set by Mainland in 1983. Seminole finished at 42.6. "We could have done 42.0 with that group if Frank (Barnett) didn't hurt his toe," Brauman said. "He banged his big toe on the edge of his bed last night. It was one of those freak little things."

The Seminoles came back to win both the mile medley and mile relay. The medley team of Pat Davis, Dexter Jones, Ken Temple and Larry Cosby turned in a season's best time of 4:41.2. Lake Howell was second at 3:43.8. The mile relay team of Louis Brown, Cosby, Arthur

Hersey and Martin won with a 3:27.7 clocking.

The mile and two mile Friday night were almost a repeat of the Seminole County meet. Seminole's Billy Penick led from start to finish in the mile while Lake Mary's Matt Palumbo overtook Penick early in the two mile and never looked back.

Penick, a junior, finished the mile in 4:26.9 while Palumbo was second at 4:29.2.

Palumbo, a senior, came back strong in the field. Penick went out to the early lead but couldn't keep it as Palumbo passed him on the third lap and ran away with a time of 9:46.1. Rohr also passed Penick for second place with a 9:54.4 clocking while Penick was third at 9:57.5.

Harold Pitts gave Lake Mary a sweep of the distance events as he held off a late surge by Spruce Creek's John Eilla to win the 880 run. Pitts finished with a time of 2:00.9 compared to 2:01.4 for Eilla. Lake Brantley's John Mondo, the county leader in the 880, missed Friday's meet with a sprained ankle.

Lake Howell's Brian King has been overshadowed much of the season by Seminole's Barnett in the 330 intermediate hurdles. Barnett had the top time in the county prior to Friday's meet but didn't run in the event. But King showed he is definitely in Barnett's league as he turned in one of the best individual performances of the night in winning the 330s and breaking his own meet record in the process with a 38.2.

Ralph Philpott took the only first place of the meet for Lyman's Greyhound as he tied his own school record of 6-4 in winning the high jump.

Coming Monday

...super sophs

Gary Derr isn't flashy but as Seminole High's versatile third baseman he also gets the job done. Sports writer Rob Larla takes a look at the Seminole 10th grader in his second segment of "Super Sophs."

...the districts

The district season begins next week for Seminole County's baseball and softball teams. See Monday's Evening Herald for a complete rundown of the boys' chances by sports editor Sam Cook in baseball and the girls' hopes by sports writer Chris Flister in softball.

...the leaders

Can Oviedo's Eric Shogren hold his batting lead? Can Rod 'C.J.' Melz maintain his advantage in the power categories of home runs and runs batted in? Will Oviedo's Mark Merchant continue to set the pace in stolen bases? Will anyone challenge Lyman's Derek Livernols for the strikeout lead? See the final Seminole County baseball leaders in Monday's Evening Herald.



Herald Photo by Tommy Viscuso

Leo Peterson strains for the record. Seminole's long jumping junior erased Tim Raines from the school record book Friday when he leaps 23-7/4 inches to easily outdistance Raines' old mark of 22-9. The old standard was set by Raines as a senior in 1977.

SPORTS

IN BRIEF

Moncrief Uses 'Wisdom' Check On Jordan, Bucks Win, 109-100

By United Press International

Ordinarily, Michael Jordan might be expected to dominate a guard two inches smaller and 10 pounds lighter than he is. Friday night, Sidney Moncrief was able to tip the scales with the help of an ornerly wisdom tooth.

Tooth pain and Moncrief combined to limit Chicago's rookie wonder to four free throws in the second half and give the Milwaukee Bucks a 109-100 playoff victory in the opening game of their five-game series.

Game 2 is Sunday in Milwaukee.

"I didn't shoot well in the second half," said Jordan. "I'm having trouble with my teeth. I have a wisdom tooth coming up with the skin on top of it. They are taking care of it tomorrow."

"It bothered me a lot. It really bothered me in the second half. It really kept me from getting into the game. I can't remember ever going a half without a basket."

Moncrief, named as the NBA's top defensive player last season, pressed Jordan fullcourt and harassed the spectacular rookie while holding him to 23 points, 5 below his average.

Terry Cummings added 22 for the Bucks while Alton Lister and Paul Mokeski both had 13. Quintin Dailey had 25 to lead the Bulls while Orlando Wooldrige had 16.

In the only other game Friday night, Utah downed Houston 115-101 as Adrian Dantley scored 34 points and Thurl Bailey clipped in 25. Saturday, it's Cleveland at Boston, Portland at Dallas, Phoenix at the Los Angeles Lakers and San Antonio at Denver. All four home teams are protecting 1-0 leads heading into Game 2.

Edmonton Cools Off Jets, 4-2

United Press International

The defending Stanley Cup champion Edmonton Oilers have the same destination in mind this year but they've napped out a different road to get there.

The high-scoring fast-skating Oilers transformed into hard-hitting tight-checking 4-2 winners Thursday against the Winnipeg Jets. The Jets ended the regular season as one of the hottest teams in the league and won their last three games against Edmonton.

The Oilers lead the best-of-seven Smythe Division semi-final series 1-0.

"That's the way we're going to have to win this series, by grinding it out and winning the little battles," Edmonton center Mark Messier said.

The change of theory hasn't bothered Wayne Gretzky. "It's funny," said Gretzky who scored his first goal of the playoffs into an empty net Thursday. "Last year people said we couldn't win the Stanley Cup by playing so offensively. This year they're saying we can't win it playing this defensively. Who cares how we play as long as we win?"

In Chicago, the Minnesota North Stars ruined Chicago's unbeaten playoff record with an 8-5 victory over lack luster Hawks after falling behind 3-0 in the first six minutes of the first period.

Generals, Walker Nip Memphis

MEMPHIS (UPI) — Quarterback Doug Flutie called the Generals a "championship" team, while coaches praised Herschel Walker after New Jersey defeated the Memphis Showboats 21-18.

Walker and Flutie teamed up to score three touchdowns at the Liberty Bowl Friday.

"This is the first time I ever saw Herschel Walker play, and he is even more impressive than I thought he was," Memphis Coach Pepper Rodgers said. "I don't know what more we could have done on defense. We tried a lot of different blitzes. We still couldn't slow him down — and unless you slow him down, there's no way to beat the Generals."

The Generals are now 6-3 in the United States Football League Eastern Conference, while Memphis is 4-5, having won only one game at home all year.

However, Memphis kicked off to the Generals and never got the ball back. Walker rushed 27 times for 164 yards to give him 1,000 yards rushing for the year in nine games.

Sheehan Continues Record Pace

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — It figures that if Patty Sheehan can keep tying course records, she also will be leading golf tournaments.

After tying the record for the back nine at Desert Inn Thursday with a 31, she matched the Las Vegas Country Club women's record with 8-under-par 65 Friday to take a three-stroke lead after two rounds of a \$200,000 LPGA tournament.

Her red-hot golf left her at 132 after two rounds and a three-stroke lead over Alice Miller.

Langer Is 1 Back At Hilton Head

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (UPI) — Masters champion Bernhard Langer made a strong showing in his bid to chalk up his second victory in a row in the second round of the Sea Pines Heritage Golf Classic.

Langer pulled within one stroke of the leaders, Bobby Wadkins and Paul Azinger, with six birdies and a round of 66.

A confident Langer was fresh from his Masters triumph last week in Augusta.

Machnik To Address Clinic

Dr. Joseph Machnik, known as the premier instructor of goalkeepers in the U.S., will direct a soccer clinic Saturday, May 18 from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at Lake Mary High School, according to Ram soccer coach Larry McCorkle.

Machnik, whose daughter Kim plays for Seminole, is a coaching staff member of the United States Soccer Federation and a former director of operations of the Major Indoor Soccer League. He also coached the New York Arrows.

Players of all ages are invited. They should bring a soccer ball and dress appropriately, McCorkle said coaches are welcome and should bring a pad and a pencil.

Future Looks Bleak For McLain

TAMPA (UPI) — With his day of reckoning postponed until next week, Denny McLain's future looked particularly bleak upon his return to a jail cell Friday night.

The last major leaguer to win 30 games in one season failed to get a decision Friday after legal wrangling forced a delay in his sentencing until next Thursday at 11:30 EST. U.S. District Court Judge Elizabeth Kovachevich was swayed by an argument made by McLain's attorney, Arnold Levine.

McLain faces a maximum sentence of 75 years following his March 16 conviction on four counts, including cocaine possession.

Matchup: Rozier Vs. Collier

ORLANDO (UPI) — The Jacksonville Bulls are hoping their star running back can outrush Orlando's quarterback Saturday night.

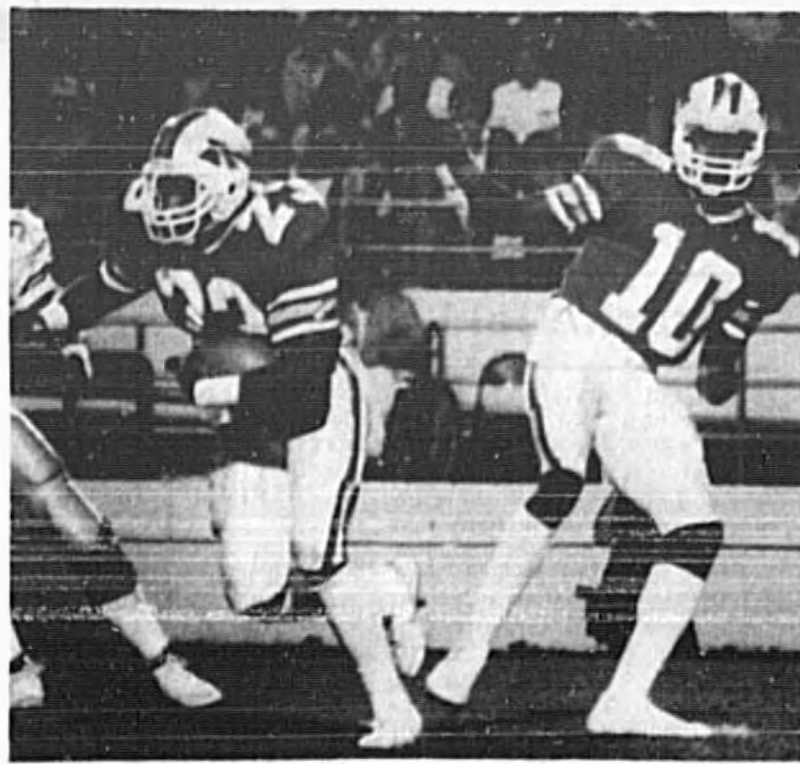
A month ago, the running battle was close and so was the game, with the Bulls posting a 34-31 overtime triumph at home. The Renegades have won two straight after an 0-6 start and the catalyst has been the shifty legs of their quarterback, Reggie Collier.

"Reggie could develop into the prototype of the late 1980s professional quarterback," says Orlando Coach Lee Corso. "His mobility adds a tremendous amount of flexibility to our offense."

In his first start, Collier set two USFL marks against the Bulls, rushing for 171 yards and four TDs. Both are league records for a quarterback. In the next three games, Collier has improved his touch as a passer. He completed 12-of-23 passes for 180 yards and a touchdown last week in Orlando's impressive 24-19 triumph at Arizona.

Collier's big day against the Bulls last month was overshadowed by Mike Rozier's best game as a pro. The former Heisman Trophy winner rushed for 199 yards against the Renegades and scored three times on the ground, adding another TD with a reception. Brian Franco's 29-yard field goal at 5:43 of overtime was the margin of victory.

Although Rozier missed the final three quarters with a hand injury, the Bulls beat San Antonio 28-17 last week to improve



Reggie Collier, right, balances on one foot as Curtis Bledsoe moved into the line. Collier and Bledsoe have accounted for most of the Orlando Renegades' offense this year. The 'Gades host Jacksonville Saturday.

to 3-5. Larry Mason filled in for Rozier and rushed for 100 yards and Ed Luther finally settled down at quarterback, hitting on 17-of-23 passes.

"Our whole football team played better against the Gunslingers," says Jacksonville Coach Lindy Infante. "We didn't make mental errors and I'm pleased we finally didn't beat ourselves. Mike's hand is much

better and he should be ready for Orlando. Luther playing a good, solid game and he's getting more comfortable with our offensive schemes. The less he has to think the more he can react, and that's what we want."

The Bulls are led defensively by rookie end Keith Millard, who has seven sacks — matching the Renegades' team total. Alton Alexis of the Bulls ranks second

in the Eastern Conference with 39 receptions and Franco has clicked on 12-of-15 field goal attempts and all 20 extra points.

"Obviously, the Bulls have one of the most talented teams in the league," says Corso, who has used that line on nine different opponents in the last nine weeks. "They beat a good San Antonio team and Millard's a very good player. Collier was magnificent against Jacksonville the first time around and he's like a thoroughbred; we try to use his running ability in spots to conserve his strength."

Collier is averaging 7.7 yards per carry, giving the Renegades two of the conference's top nine rushers. Curtis Bledsoe ranks No. 5 with 491 yards and the Renegades' special teams have excelled. Greg Carter is the top punter in the East while Jerry Parrish dwarfs the league in kickoff return yardage, averaging 26.1 with two TD returns.

Collier has completed just 48 percent of his pass attempts, with one TD and six interceptions, but his accuracy is steadily improving and he puts tremendous pressure on linebackers with his rollouts.

"We must stop Collier on the ground," says Infante. "We can't afford for him to get another 176 yards and we certainly don't want him running all over the field. He's a terrific athlete and everyone knew how good he was when he came out of Southern Mississippi. He played with a lot of injuries last year, but now he's healthy. They are much improved with him at the controls."

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	4	3	.571	0
Milwaukee	3	5	.375	2
Tampa	4	4	.500	1
Baltimore	3	5	.375	2
New York	3	5	.375	2
Boston	3	5	.375	2
Cleveland	2	6	.250	3

West

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Seattle	6	4	.600	0
California	6	4	.600	0
Oakland	6	4	.600	0
Chicago	4	4	.500	2
San Diego	4	4	.500	2
Los Angeles	3	7	.300	3
Houston	2	8	.200	4

Friday's Results

Chicago 5, Boston 1	San Francisco 3, Philadelphia 1
Texas 10, Milwaukee 1	Los Angeles 10, San Diego 1
Atlanta 5, Baltimore 3	San Diego 10, Los Angeles 1
Cleveland 4, New York 1	San Francisco 10, Philadelphia 1
California 3, Seattle 1	Los Angeles 10, San Diego 1
San Diego 10, Milwaukee 1	San Francisco 10, Philadelphia 1
Seattle 3, Boston 1	Los Angeles 10, San Diego 1
Los Angeles 10, San Diego 1	San Francisco 10, Philadelphia 1

Saturday's Games

Atlanta @ Milwaukee 7:05 p.m.	San Francisco @ Philadelphia 7:05 p.m.
Los Angeles @ San Diego 7:05 p.m.	San Diego @ Los Angeles 7:05 p.m.
Seattle @ Boston 7:05 p.m.	Los Angeles @ San Diego 7:05 p.m.
San Diego @ Los Angeles 7:05 p.m.	Seattle @ Boston 7:05 p.m.
San Francisco @ Philadelphia 7:05 p.m.	San Diego @ Los Angeles 7:05 p.m.
Los Angeles @ San Diego 7:05 p.m.	Seattle @ Boston 7:05 p.m.
Seattle @ Boston 7:05 p.m.	San Francisco @ Philadelphia 7:05 p.m.
San Diego @ Los Angeles 7:05 p.m.	Los Angeles @ San Diego 7:05 p.m.

Friday's Major League Results

Boston 10, Chicago 4	Los Angeles 10, San Diego 1
Philadelphia 10, San Francisco 1	San Diego 10, Los Angeles 1
San Francisco 10, Philadelphia 1	San Diego 10, Los Angeles 1
Los Angeles 10, San Diego 1	San Francisco 10, Philadelphia 1
San Diego 10, Los Angeles 1	San Francisco 10, Philadelphia 1
San Francisco 10, Philadelphia 1	Los Angeles 10, San Diego 1
Los Angeles 10, San Diego 1	San Francisco 10, Philadelphia 1
San Diego 10, Los Angeles 1	San Francisco 10, Philadelphia 1

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	10	6	.625	0
San Diego	10	6	.625	0
San Francisco	9	7	.563	1
Philadelphia	8	8	.500	2
Atlanta	7	9	.438	3
St. Louis	7	9	.438	3
Montreal	6	10	.375	4
Chicago	6	10	.375	4
San Francisco	5	11	.313	5
Los Angeles	5	11	.313	5
San Diego	4	12	.250	6
Atlanta	4	12	.250	6
St. Louis	4	12	.250	6
Montreal	3	13	.188	7
Chicago	3	13	.188	7
San Francisco	3	13	.188	7
Los Angeles	3	13	.188	7
San Diego	2	14	.125	8
Atlanta	2	14	.125	8
St. Louis	2	14	.125	8
Montreal	2	14	.125	8
Chicago	2	14	.125	8
San Francisco	2	14	.125	8
Los Angeles	2	14	.125	8
San Diego	1	15	.063	9
Atlanta	1	15	.063	9
St. Louis	1	15	.063	9
Montreal	1	15	.063	9
Chicago	1	15	.063	9
San Francisco	1	15	.063	9
Los Angeles	1	15	.063	9
San Diego	0	16	.000	10
Atlanta	0	16	.000	10
St. Louis	0	16	.000	10
Montreal	0	16	.000	10
Chicago	0	16	.000	10
San Francisco	0	16	.000	10
Los Angeles	0	16	.000	10

RESULTS

Friday's Major League Results

Boston 10, Chicago 4	Los Angeles 10, San Diego 1
Philadelphia 10, San Francisco 1	San Diego 10, Los Angeles 1
San Francisco 10, Philadelphia 1	San Diego 10, Los Angeles 1
Los Angeles 10, San Diego 1	San Francisco 10, Philadelphia 1
San Diego 10, Los Angeles 1	San Francisco 10, Philadelphia 1
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San Diego @ Los Angeles 7:05 p.m.	Seattle @ Boston 7:05 p.m.
San Francisco @ Philadelphia 7:05 p.m.	San Diego @ Los Angeles 7:05 p.m.
Los Angeles @ San Diego 7:05 p.m.	Seattle @ Boston 7:05 p.m.
Seattle @ Boston 7:05 p.m.	San Francisco @ Philadelphia 7:05 p.m.
San Diego @ Los Angeles 7:05 p.m.	Los Angeles @ San Diego 7:05 p.m.

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Philadelphia 10, San Francisco 1	San Diego 10, Los Angeles 1
San Francisco 10, Philadelphia 1	San Diego 10, Los Angeles 1
Los Angeles 10, San Diego 1	San Francisco 10, Philadelphia 1
San Diego 10, Los Angeles 1	San Francisco 10, Philadelphia 1
San Francisco 10, Philadelphia 1	Los Angeles 10, San Diego 1
Los Angeles 10, San Diego 1	San Francisco 10, Philadelphia 1
San Diego 10, Los Angeles 1	San Francisco 10, Philadelphia 1

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
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Atlanta	7	9	.438	3
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Atlanta	4	12	.250	6
St. Louis	4	12	.250	6
Montreal	3	13	.188	7
Chicago	3	13	.188	7
San Francisco	3	13	.188	7
Los Angeles	3	13	.188	7
San Diego	2	14	.125	8
Atlanta	2	14	.125	8
St. Louis	2	14	.125	8
Montreal	2	14	.125	8
Chicago	2	14	.125	8
San Francisco	2	14	.125	8
Los Angeles	2	14	.125	8
San Diego	1	15	.063	9
Atlanta	1	15	.063	9
St. Louis	1	15	.063	9
Montreal	1	15	.063	9
Chicago	1	15	.063	9
San Francisco	1	15	.063	9
Los Angeles	1	15	.063	9
San Diego	0	16	.000	10
Atlanta	0	16	.000	10
St. Louis	0	16	.000	10
Montreal	0	16	.000	10
Chicago	0	16	.000	10
San Francisco	0	16	.000	10
Los Angeles	0	16	.000	10

Brett's Blasts Power Royals

In Detroit, George Brett is about as welcome as a Toyota.

The Kansas City third baseman clouted two home runs Friday night and Darryl Motley, Steve Balboni and Jim Sundberg added one apiece — the first homers off Tiger pitching this season — to power the Royals to a 9-2 victory.

Brett's blasts, his first two of the season, came almost two years to the day (April 20, 1983) he blasted three home runs and added a single for seven RBI in Tiger Stadium.

"I remember talking to (former teammate) Steve Renko in the outfield before that game," Brett said. "He said to me, 'You must really love to hit in this park.'"

"I told him I did, but I really didn't try to hit home runs. So I went out that night and hit three. So tonight I told myself, 'I won't go up and try to hit home runs.'"

Bret Saberhagen squared his record at 1-1 although he allowed 10 hits in 6 2-3 innings. Dan Pety, 2-1, took the loss.

Saberhagen, the only right-hander to beat Detroit three times last season, permitted a run in the second when Larry Herndon doubled with two out and scored on Chet Lemon's single. Lou Whitaker's one-out double and an RBI single by Alan Trammell in the seventh brought on Dan Quisenberry, who finished for the Royals.

White Sox 8, Red Sox 1

At Chicago, Carlton Fisk and Luis Salazar each belted two-run homers and Rudy Law and Harold Baines added solo shots to power the White Sox in their Comiskey Park opener. Britt Burns, 2-0, scattered six hits for the victory.

Rangers 4, Brewers 1

At Milwaukee, Toby Harrah keyed a three-run eighth with a tie-breaking single and Dave Rozema, 1-2, and Dave Stewart combined on a five-hitter to lift the Rangers. The Brewers' Ray Seagrave, 0-1, had a club-record 30 consecutive scoreless innings snapped.



George Brett, left, and Julio Franco each clobbered homers Friday night to lead their teams to wins.

A.L. Baseball

Blue Jays 6, Orioles 5

At Toronto, Jesse Barfield capped a four-run sixth inning with a three-run homer to rally the Blue Jays. Barfield's third three-run shot this season overshadowed Baltimore rookie Fritz Connally's grand slam, his first major-league homer. Doyle Alexander, 2-0, worked six innings for the triumph.

Indians 2, Yankees 1

At New York, Julio Franco belted a two-run homer in the first inning off Ron Guidry as the Indians snapped New York's four-game winning streak. Neal Heaton, 1-0, pitched 7 1-3 innings to gain the triumph and Tom Waddell finished for his second save.

A's 4, Twins 2

At Oakland, Calif., Mike Heath ripped a three-run homer and Dwayne Murphy added a solo blast to help the A's hand Minnesota its eighth straight loss. Chris Codiro, 2-1, allowed just three hits over eight innings and Jay Howell got his fourth save. Frank Viola fell to 1-2.

Angels 9, Mariners 1

At Anaheim, Calif., Rod Carew produced two RBI singles and Ron Romanick, 2-0, spaced 10 hits to lead California. The Angels have won four straight while Seattle has dropped four in a row; on the road since opening the season with six consecutive home victories.

Mahler, Murphy End Skid

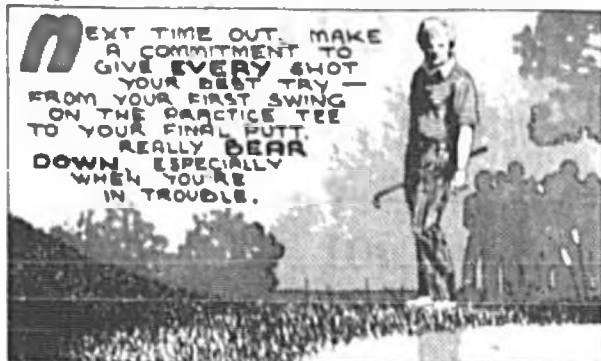
ATLANTA (UPI) — Atlanta's Dale Murphy's hot bat and Rick Mahler's pitching combined to beat the Houston Astros 9-5 Friday night and break the Braves' three-game losing streak.

"They had a lot of fire power," said Astros manager Bob Lillis. "Murphy is red hot, but we've seen him this hot. He's a good player."

SCOREBOARD

TUBE		AUTO RACING		BASEBALL		BASKETBALL		BOWLING		SOCCER	
3:30 p.m. — NFL American Sports Cast	3:30 p.m. — ESPN Formula 1 Portuguese Grand Prix (L)	7:30 p.m. — WFLA 12 College Football	7:30 p.m. — ESPN NASCAR Winston-Dale 400 (L)	7:30 p.m. — WFLA 12 Back to Back	7:30 p.m. — WFLA 12 College Football	7:30 p.m. — WFLA 12 College Football	7:30 p.m. — WFLA 12 College Football	7:30 p.m. — WFLA 12 College Football	7:30 p.m. — WFLA 12 College Football	7:30 p.m. — WFLA 12 College Football	7:30 p.m. — WFLA 12 College Football

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USFL		MISL	
Arizona	4-2-1	Arizona	4-2-1
Portland	3-1-2	Portland	3-1-2
San Antonio	2-1-3	San Antonio	2-1-3
Los Angeles	1-1-4	Los Angeles	1-1-4

Interest Picks Up For Thursday's Scramble

Lots of activity at the club this past week so let's get right to it. Last Thursday, April 11, the weekly scramble was held on the back nine holes with the following results: Low Net Team (5 under par) Grover Todd, Ted Daum, Wes Werner, Howard Minner. A lot of folks have expressed an interest in this 5 p.m. 9-hole tournament so we are looking for a good field each Thursday. You do not have to be a member to play in it. Just show up at about 4:30 or so and you can get in. On Saturday, April 13, the first leg of the annual President's Cup was played. Although it rained heavily until about 8:30 a.m., it cleared up nicely and play started around 9:15 a.m. The following Mayfair Men's Golf Association members are still in the hunt: Bud Richards, Art Harris, Herb Pitman, David Grether, Harold Brooks, Ernie Horrell.

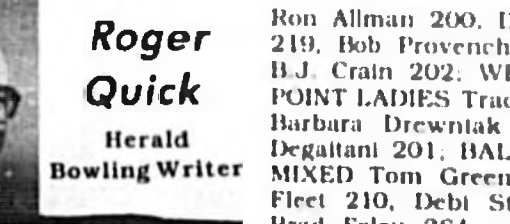


Rudy Seiler
Mayfair Golf Writer

and Dick and Jonnie Elam. Third Low Net Team (58) Bob and Ada O'Neil and Buddy and Mary Ann Williams. Fourth Low Net Team (60) (tie-match of cards) Ed and Miriam Andrews and Harry and Genevieve Woodruff. On Tuesday, April 16, the dogfight was held on the back side and produced the following winning teams: Low Net Team (31) Clark Wood and Frank Arnoth; Second Low Net Team (32) (tie-match of cards) Bud Richards and Harold Hall; Third Low Net Team: Buddy Williams and Al Greene, Sr. And last, but certainly not least the Mayfair Women's Golf Association played its even holes 1/2 handicap tournament on Wednesday, April 17. The results are as follows: Irene Harris, 34 1/2; Dossie Deganahl, 35 1/2; Ada O'Neil, 36; Kathryn Park, 36 1/2; Suzy Dickey, 36 1/2. By the way, Bill "Red" Addison, the golf director says to remind everyone of his Saturday morning clinic.

Alice Viera Hits 252 — Brad Foley Rolls 264

Some really fine scores were rolled this week and tops for the ladies was Alice Viera of the SCRATCH ON THURSDAY LEAGUE with a 252. She was followed by Mary Bartels with a 247 to the SOPHISTICATED FLOOZIES. The men were lead by Brad Foley of the BALL & CHAIN league with a 264. He was followed by Al Bowling of the T.G.I.F. league with a 256 game, 672 series, and Bob Hosford and Bob Blanton of the SOUTHEAST BANK league with 253 and 252 respectively. The last weekend to qualify in the CFBFA No-Tap tournament. The entry fee is only \$8 and first prize is \$200. One out of every six entries will qualify for the finals at Aloma Lanes. The Bowl America "Star Search" tournament for April is Best 3 out of 4 Doubles, and you should try to qualify soon. We guarantee \$100 first place. The entry fee for this tournament is only \$5 per bowler, and you bowl 4 games and get a free game pass for practice, so you actually get 5 games of bowling for \$5 and still could win the \$100. Attention all "Star Search" bowlers. We now have the entry blanks for the Grand Finals to be held at Bowl America Winter Park on June 1-2. If you have qualified in the Doubles or Singles tournaments we held throughout the year, we will be contacting you to reserve your squad time. All five Bowl America Centers in Florida will be competing in the finals, so pay you entry early



Roger Quick
Herald Bowling Writer

to insure you get the squad time of your choice. Remember, Bowl America is adding \$1,500 to the prize fund, so we expect over \$4,000 in total prize money. Looking for some very inexpensive practice bowling this summer? We have coupon books on sale for \$8.95 each. The book contains 10 games and they may be bowled anytime lanes are available. You may use all 10 coupons at the same time, or spread them out. The Moonlight bowlers again won the jackpot last Saturday night. The second game jackpot worth \$125 was won by Greg Latour as he drew a strike for his shot and made it. The third game jackpot, also worth \$125, was won by Gail Bulley as she picked 3 pins off a full rack for her money. Come on out each Saturday night and win some of this money. These are your high scores for last week. SANFORD CITY LEAGUE Lynn Eiland 211-212-200/623. Chuck Stimely 224-200/600. Al Denman 204. Mike Colbert 201. Gil Benton 200. Dick Mintz 222. John Noel 203. Willie Stevens 216. Len Waddell 220. Louis Decker 201. Richard Williams 231. Bob Bates 206. Mark Fowler 225. Vince Cara 203. Phil Roche 221. Jack Kaiser 209. Farella 214-202/602. Richard Heaps 202 and 222. Buster Anderson 206 & Ed Vogel 213. T.G.I.F. LEAGUE Al Bowling 217-256/562. Larry Picardat 208-218/617. Dec Hogan 220-212/597. Hal Rich 202. Eddie Key 207. Don Todriff 213. Carl Moyer 203. Bobby Barbour 216. Jeff Chestnut 205. Steve Cockman 221. Mike West 200. SOUTHEAST BANK LEAGUE Gary Larson 202-203-224/629. Bob Hosford 253-204/614. Eric Storm 229/602. Lynn Eiland 221-213/600. Bob Blanton 252. Jim Moyer 201 & 206. Eddie Walters 217. Mike West 221. George Mansfield 204 & 222. Pee Wee West 202. Lien Bul 217. Charles Shaw 200. Neal Fowler 233. Ron Allman 205. Charles Hess 209. Hal Rich 215. NITE RIDERS Andrea Butler 216/598. DRIFT INN Vernon Butcher 232. Ron Allman 212. Ronnie Heaps 200. Dottie Bretz 203. Bob Meyers 221. Marcel Iwinski 212. Rosa Ruffin 201. Richard Heaps 202. Ed Borges 211. SOPHISTICATED FLOOZIES Mary Bartels 247. Cindy Palmer 210. Mattie McCall 207. WASHDAY DROPOUTS SENIORS Marcel Vanderebeck 201-212/603. Elmer Stuffed 228. Irving Fried 223 and Gordon Lamb 221. JMS SENIORS Norm Ameling 220/591. Gene Dykes 204 and 206. Al Cutter 205. EDUCATOR'S LEAGUE Evelyn Serrano 209. and HURRICANES SENIORS Rose Navells 204 and Danny Navalls 202.

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P185-75R14	55.95
P205-75R14	58.95
P205-75R15	61.95
P215-75R15	63.95
P225-75R15	65.95
P235-75R15	69.95

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Leonard Scoots Home As Moose Passes Elks

By Sam Cook
Herald Sports Editor

Joseph "Scooter" Leonard lived up to his nickname Friday night. With Moose and Elks tied 8-8 in the bottom of the seventh inning, Leonard scooted home on a passed ball to give Moose a big 9-8 victory in Sanford Junior League baseball at Chase Park.

Leonard's scoot completed a twinbill sweep for the hard-charging Moose who disposed of Elks, 12-5, in a game which had been suspended from April 1. The two victories pulled coach Bill Dube's Moose to a 4-2 record, just one game behind league-leading Ball Motor Line (5-1). Moose, which handed Ball Motor its only loss, will collide with the new Junior-League power Friday, May 3 in the last game of the first half.

In Friday's other Junior encounter, the Knights of Columbus used a three-run sixth inning to hold off winless Rotary, 13-10. In one Little National League game reported, First Federal secured its hold on first place with a 12-2 victory over Poppa Jay's.

Leonard, Moose's spunky shortstop, opened the seventh inning when he reached on an error by the second baseman. He moved to second on a wild pickoff attempt and to third on a passed ball. After Richard Mobley drew a walk from loser Willie "Sugar Tex" McCloud, Leonard slipped home with the winning run on a passed ball.

The pitchers — Moose's Jimmy Murphy and Elks' Von Eric Small — dominated the game in the early going. McCloud singled, stole second and third and scored on Mark Siebert's groundout for a 1-0 lead in the second.

Moose bounced back with two in the third as Mobley walked, stole second and third and scored on a balk. Jeff Derr also walked, moved to second on the balk and scored on Harry Chibberton's single.

Baseball

Moose increased its lead to 4-1 in the fourth on Leonard's single, an error, a passed ball and consecutive RBI singles by Derr and Mike Merthie. Two more runs in the fifth moved the edge to 6-1.

Elks, though, rebounded for four runs in the sixth to deadlock the game at 6-6. Jeff Smith doubled home one run and McCloud followed with a triple and scored on a wild pitch.

Moose added two runs in the sixth on singles by Mike Merthie and Anthony "Boon" Merthie and two passed balls but Elks came back again, scoring two runs on a clutch double by Smith and some rifty baserunning by McCloud, who walked and then stole his way around to tie the game.

In the suspended game, a seven-run seventh inning decided the issue in a hurry. Leonard and Anthony Merthie had RBI singles while Arthur Bradford chipped in key double.

Mike Merthie struck out two of three Elks hitters to finish the seventh and pick up the win.

KNIGHTS HAND ROTARY 7TH LOSS

The Knights of Columbus, meanwhile, handed Rotary its seventh straight loss as Ray Williams scored three runs while Bobby Coffield and Dwight Brinson each rapped a pair of hits.

Bobby Coffield led off the deciding sixth with a single, stole second and third and scored on a base hit by Brinson. Rotary then switched to reliever George Gordon but Marques "Mooney" Howard greeted him with a single to drive in Brinson. Gordon struck out the next batter but he walked the next three batters to force in another run



Scooter Leonard, left, made his coach Bill Dube a happy man when he scored on a passed ball to lift Moose past Elks, 9-8, Friday.

before fanning Williams to end the game. Robert Whittaker, Earl Williams and Gerald Morris led the Rotary with two hits each. Rotary scored three in the second as an RBI single by Henry Williams was the key hit.

Rotary came back with three more in the sixth on a triple by Paul Thomas and an RBI single by Carl Easterday. Gordon was hit by a pitch, stole second and third and scored on a passed ball.

Brinson, who relieved Bobby Coffield, settled down, though, and caught Tim Hampton and Whittaker looking at strikes, then induced Morris to ground out to end the game.

FEDERAL ROUTS POPPA JAY'S

In the Little National League battle, First Federal scored early and often, building an 8-2 lead in the second inning to coast past Poppa Jay's behind the three-hit hurling of Alonzo Brundige and Joe Wiggins. Demetrious Presley was the loser.

First Federal used a single by Andrea Williams and walks to Shawnee Riggins, Mike Dillon, Joe Stykes, Alton Dixon and a base hit by Richard Anderson for a five-run first inning. Williams led the Feds with two hits.

Maurice Fisher slammed a two-run homer for Poppa Jay's only two runs in the second inning. Fisher also added a single in the sixth. Shane Stewart had Poppa Jay's other hit.

Astronaut Shells Tribe; Brantley Blanks Trinity

TITUSVILLE — Titusville Astronaut roughed up three Seminole pitchers for 14 hits en route to a 17-7 victory over the Tribe in nonconference baseball Friday night. Seminole finished the regular season with a 10-15 record.

"It was a short fence (300 all the way around) and Astronaut took advantage of it," said Seminole coach Mike Ferrell. "We pitched some different people but nobody did much."

Seminole will play DeLand, the No. 2 seed, in next week's district tournament at Conrad Park in DeLand.

Astronaut took a 3-0 lead in the first inning against starter Steve Rape but the Seminoles came back with six in the second. Tom Wilks, who was the loser as Sanford's second pitcher, walked to open the inning. Two outs later, Jeff Blake drew a walk and sophomore Gary Derr rifled a three-run homer over the left center field fence to tie the game.

David Rape followed the homer with a walk and Brian Sheffield singled up the middle. Tony Cox, who lost a homer to darkness Thursday, followed with a blast over the left field fence for a three-run homer and a 6-3 lead. It was Cox's fifth of the year and the second for Derr.

Seminole's final run came in the fifth when Cox singled, moved to second on wild pitch and scored one out later when Wilks' slow roller to third was thrown away by the third baseman.

Elsewhere Friday night, Lake

Baseball

Brantley received a combined shutout from Bill Neville, Pat Lusk and Kenny Chadelaine as it blanked Trinity Prep, 9-0, on Senior Night at Lake Brantley High School.

Neville hurled the first three innings, Lusk pitched the fourth and fifth while Chadelaine finished the final two frames. Lusk picked up the victory. Chadelaine struck out five of the six hitters he faced.

Lake Brantley, which finished 17-13, oppose Apopka at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the opening round of the district tournament at DeLand's Conrad Park.

Lake Brantley jumped to an early lead in the first inning when Andy Dunn walked and coasted home on a double to center by hot-hitting Kevin Bass. In the second, Blair Patten reached on an error and Neville doubled home Patten. Andy Dunn followed with a single to score Neville for a 3-0 lead.

Junior Mike Pinckes quickly made it, 4-0, when he walloped a solo homer in the third inning to left center. In the fourth, the Pats picked up a run on Rick Kock's walk, Andy Dunn's single and Pinckes' RBI fielder's choice.

Four more runs in the fifth put it out of reach. Brad Dunn walked and Scott Salmon was safe on a fielder's choice. After a wild pitch, Lusk scored Dunn with a sacrifice fly.

...Girls

Continued from 1B

win this one for me," Blake said. "We could have easily taken it last year but lost by four points. We're going with all our horses next week at the district."

Also taking first for the Lady Tribe was Catherine "Kitty" Anderson who cleared a personal best 5-2 to win the high jump. Lake Howell's Cheryl Brinkley was second at 5-2 followed by Brantley's Talena Smith (5-0), Lake Howell's Kim Hummuntree (4-4), Lyman's Kim Forsyth (4-10) and Seminole's Martin (personal best 4-10). Lake Brantley's Susan Asplen, a freshman, also went over at 4-10 but just missed placing on a good night for the high jumpers. Asplen's clearing 4-10 was a notable achievement since her previous best this season had been 3-6.

While Lake Howell doesn't have the sprinters that Seminole has, the Lady Hawks have talent everywhere else.

Leading the way again Friday was the ever-consistent Lisa Samocki. The Lady Hawk sophomore continued to control the mile and two mile runs over the area runners. Samocki won the mile with a time of 5:15 and she completed the distance double with an 11:36.8 in the two mile.

Senior Rochelle Spearman added the Five Star title to her list of first places in the 110 high hurdles Friday as she outdueled Apopka's Pam Terrell. Spearman finished in 15.4 compared to 15.7 for Terrell.

Spearman later tied a personal best in the 330 low hurdles with a second place time of 45.7. Spearman ran a fine race considering the first place finisher, Seabreeze's Kim Burton (44.5). Is the state and national leader in the 330 hurdles.

The field events were the highlight of Friday's meet for Lake Mary's Lady Rams. Tonya Lawson led the way with a first place in the long jump while Anquetette Whack took second in both the discus and shot put.

Lawson, who won the long jump at the Seminole County meet, outjumped Seabreeze's

Burton for first place with a 16-10½ compared to 16-7½ for Burton. "Tonya was really on in the long jump," Lake Mary coach Mike Gibson said. "She had four of the top five jumps."

Lake Mary also got a fourth place in the long jump from Tonya Gordon. Gordon, who had problems with scratching early in the year, turned in a season's best 16-3 Friday.

Whack has consistently improved since returning from an ankle injury suffered during basketball season. The Lady Ram junior set personal bests in taking second in the discus (109-2) and the shot (34-11½).

Senior distance ace JBB Buddenhagen had another good meet as she placed second in the two mile (11:44.2) and fourth in the mile (5:27.5). Both were personal bests and her two mile time was more than eight seconds better than her previous best.

Lake Brantley's Debbie Lovelace won the Five Star title in the discus with a personal best throw. Lovelace, who also won the event at the county meet, let loose with a throw of 120-3.



Seminole's Trina Walker, right, nips Rhonda Cockfield to win the 100 dash.

...All-County

Continued from 1B

average 15.4 points per game. Gordon ranked second in rebounding (8.9), third in scoring, seventh in steals and 10th in assists.

●Rouse, also undecided on a college, shifted between guard and forward for the Seminoles. He was a three-year starter for Marlette and averaged 13.3 points for the 15-11 Tribe. Rouse was sixth in scoring and assists.

●Henderson, a 6-3 soph, moved into the starting center's job at the beginning of the

season for the Tribe and never left. He had his best game of the year when Seminole upset No. 6 DeLand. Henderson averaged 13.4 points. He was third in rebounding (7.5), third in blocks and fifth in scoring.

The second team was comprised of Lake Mary senior forward Donald Grayson, Oviedo junior forward Allen Unroe, Lake Brantley senior center Greg Courtney, Lyman junior guard T.J. Scaletta and Lake Howell senior guard Scott Anderson.

Grayson averaged 13.6 points and 6.7 rebounds. Unroe finished strongly and averaged 12.9 points. Courtney led the county in rebounds (9.1) and blocks (1.8). He averaged

12.7 points. Anderson was a fine complement to Brooks. He averaged 10.3 points. Scaletta averaged 13.2 points and 3.1 assists.

The third team consisted of Lyman junior center Ralph Philpott, Oviedo sophomore forward Robb Hughes, Lyman junior forward Brett Marshall, Lake Mary junior guard Ray Hartsfield and Seminole freshman guard Andre Whittney.

Evening Herald All-County Basketball Team

FIRST TEAM
Guard — Elmer Brooks, Lake Howell, senior, 79 votes.
Guard — James Rouse, Seminole, senior, 71 votes.
Center — Rod Henderson, Seminole, sophomore, 76 votes.
Forward — Darryl Merthie, Lake Mary, senior, 78 votes.
Forward — Ron Gordon, Seminole, senior, 71 votes.

SECOND TEAM

4. Seabreeze 3-40
1. Lyman 3-36
6. McCloud 3-32
7. DeLand 2-21
3. Frandy, Lake Brantley 2-19
2. Oak, DeLand 2-17
8. Marion, Seminole 2-15
5. Kennedy, McCloud 2-13
9. West, Apopka 2-11
10. Seminole, Lake Mary 2-10
11. Seabreeze, Lake Mary 2-10
12. Seabreeze, Lake Mary 2-10
13. Seabreeze, Lake Mary 2-10
14. Seabreeze, Lake Mary 2-10
15. Seabreeze, Lake Mary 2-10

Guard — Scott Anderson, Lake Howell, senior, 64 votes.
Guard — T.J. Scaletta, Lyman, junior, 60 votes.
Center — Greg Courtney, Lake Brantley, senior, 49 votes.
Forward — Allen Unroe, Oviedo, junior, 39 votes.
Forward — Donald Grayson, Lake Mary, senior, 45 votes.

THIRD TEAM

Guard — Andre Whittney, Seminole, freshman, 34 votes.
Guard — Ray Hartsfield, Lake Mary, junior, 32 votes.
Center — Ralph Philpott, Lyman, junior, 43 votes.
Forward — Brett Marshall, Lyman, junior, 28 votes.
Forward — Robb Hughes, Oviedo, sophomore, 15 votes.

HONORABLE MENTION

Guard — Mike Wright (Seminole, junior), Mark Moser (Lake Brantley, junior), Wade Whittig (Lake Brantley, junior), Robert Thomas (Lyman, sophomore), Forward — Rex Black (Lake Brantley, senior), Mark Steward (Oviedo, junior), Hayward Beasley (Lake Howell, senior), Center — Jeff Reynolds (Lake Mary, senior), James Stewart (Oviedo, senior), Mark Shorey (Lake Brantley, senior)

Vaulters Going Strong After Others Are Gone

By Chris Fister
Herald Sports Writer

APOPKA — It was nearing 11 p.m. A custodian had started to pick up the trash that was strewn about the Apopka High stadium. For most of the athletes who competed in Friday night's Five Star Conference Championships the meet was already over.

Aside from a few fans, coaches and officials, they were the only ones left in the near-empty stadium. But the competition they were engaged in was still thriving, some four hours after it had started.

They are the pole vaulters. Friday night's scene was nothing new to the vaulters. It is more often than not the last event to be completed. It is an unheralded, often overlooked high school event but nonetheless an exciting, sometimes dangerous one.

When it was finally over Friday night, Lake Brantley's Chris Derden had earned the conference title in the pole vault by clearing a personal best 12-6. He was followed by Seminole High's Sonny Osborn and Lake Howell's Chris Gwynn at 12-0.

While Derden's previous best was 12-0, Osborn went a full foot over his previous best of 11-0 by clearing 12-0. Osborn gave it his

Track/Field

best, but couldn't get over 12-6 in three tries. Still, the 12-0 mark is impressive for the Seminole sophomore who was competing in just his second meet of the season.

"Chris (Derden) and I always help each other out," Osborn said. "We were both on tonight. He gave it a good shot at 13-0, too."

When Osborn went out for track as a freshman, he tried everything from sprints to distance events but wasn't comfortable with an event until he moved to the pole vault.

"I didn't know what I wanted to do when I first started out in track," Osborn said. "But coach told me to try the pole vault and I liked it. It's exciting."

There was even a bit of a subplot in the pole vault competition. Most of the people who had already left don't know, and won't know unless they pick up the paper that Derden's first place enabled the Patriots to tie for second place in the meet. Brantley trailed Seabreeze by three points with every event but the pole vault completed.

Table with 2 columns: Event and Winner/Score. Includes 100 dash, 200 dash, 400 dash, 800 dash, 1 mile, 2 mile, 5K, 10K, 15K, 20K, 30K, 40K, 50K, 60K, 70K, 80K, 90K, 100K, 1500, 5000, 10000, 15000, 20000, 30000, 40000, 50000, 60000, 70000, 80000, 90000, 100000, 150000, 200000, 300000, 400000, 500000, 600000, 700000, 800000, 900000, 1000000.

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50th Anniversary RAINBOW SHINE DOG RACING NOW! 10 RACING DAYS LEFT WE CLOSE MAY 2 NIGHTLY 7:30 P.M. (Except Sun.) SAT: MON, WED, SAT, 1 P.M. PLAY THE EXCITING & HIGH PAYING "PICK 6" & "BIG 6" THUR: FREE GRANDSTAND ADM. FOR LADIES Visit our two climate controlled clubhouses for your fine dining and entertainment pleasure. Clubhouse reservations 831-1800 Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club North of Orlando Just off Hwy. 17-92 381 Dog Track Road, Longwood Sorry No Minors

Legal Notice

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. 85-2726-SP-03. MEGARENE PROPERTIES, INC. Plaintiff.

vs. T.K. WHITEAGLE Defendant. NOTICE OF ACTION TO T.K. WHITEAGLE 438 North Water Street, River Falls, Wisconsin.

You are hereby notified that an action has been filed against you in the County Court, Seminole County, Florida. Summary Claims Division. You are required to appear before Judge Wallace H. Hall, a Judge of this Court, at 10:30 A.M. June 3, 1985, Seminole County Courthouse, City Hall Courtroom, Sanford, Florida, to answer the statement of claim filed herein.

DAVID M. BERRIEN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT, SEMINOLE COUNTY, SANFORD, FL. By Linda Wright, Deputy Clerk. Publish April 21, 28 & May 5, 12, 1985. DEE 143

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. 85-875-CA-04-E. EDWARD NIGHTINGALE, Plaintiff.

vs. LORNA E. NIGHTINGALE Respondent. NOTICE OF SUIT TO LORNA E. NIGHTINGALE 254 North Canon Drive, Sierra Airbase, California.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action for dissolution of marriage has been filed against you and you are requested to serve a copy of the written defenses, if any, to it on JOHN A. BALDWIN, of Baldwin & Dikeau, Attorneys at Law, 500 Highway 17, Fern Park, Florida 32730, and file the original with the Clerk of the above styled court at the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida 32771, on or before April 30, 1985 otherwise a judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the petition.

WITNESS my hand and seal of said Court on this 27th day of March, 1985. DAVID M. BERRIEN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT. By Susan E. Tabor, Deputy Clerk. Publish March 31, April 7, 14, 21, 1985. DEE 211

NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, pursuant to the "Fictitious Name Statute", Chapter 683.09, Florida Statutes, will register with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, in and for Seminole County, Florida, upon receipt of proof of the publication of this notice, the fictitious name, to wit, QUALITY CARPETS & SHEET VINYL, under which we are engaged in business at 107 E. Crystal Lake Avenue, Lake Mary, Florida 32746.

That the sole party interested in said business enterprise is as follows: Harold S. Nobles, Jr., 107 E. Crystal Lake Avenue, P.O. Box 158, Lake Mary, Florida 32746. Dated this 19th day of April, 1985. /s/ Harold S. Nobles, Jr. Publish April 7, 14, 21, 28, 1985. DEE 25

NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, pursuant to the "Fictitious Name Statute", Chapter 683.09, Florida Statutes, will register with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, in and for Seminole County, Florida, upon receipt of proof of the publication of this notice, the fictitious name, to wit, THE LITE HOUSE, under which we are engaged in business at 875 Sunshine Lane, Altamonte Springs, Seminole County, Florida 32714.

That the party interested in said business enterprise is as follows: Lara Masling, Inc., DATED at Casselberry, Seminole County, Florida on March 23, 1985. LARA MASLING, INC. By Lara Masling, President. Publish March 31, April 7, 14, 21, 1985. DEE 205

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING CENTRAL FLORIDA ZOOLOGICAL SOCIETY, INC. Notice is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of the Central Florida Zoological Society, Inc. shall be held on April 24, 1985, at the Sheraton Maillard Ballroom (Suite 11), Interstate 4 & Maillard Blvd., Maillard, Florida at 7:30 p.m. All Voting Members are expected to attend, and all persons having business before this Board are also invited to attend. Shyla Reich, President. Publish April 19, 21, 23, 24, 1985. DEE 134

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Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. PROBATE DIVISION. File Number 85-219-CP. IN RE: ESTATE OF BEVERLY M. TEXCELL. Deceased.

ADMINISTRATION. The administration of the estate of BEVERLY M. TEXCELL, deceased, File Number 85-219, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida. Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse, North Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

All interested persons are required to file with this court, WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE (1) all claims against the estate and (2) any objections by an interested person on whom this notice was served that challenges the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of the court. ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. Publication of this Notice has begun on April 14, 1985. Personal Representative: /s/ Terri Zell Calderon, 378 North Dames Drive, Altamonte Springs, FL 32714. Attorney for Personal Representative: /s/ Phillip H. Logan, Post Office Box 848, Sanford, FL 32773-0848. Telephone (305) 321-2770. Publish April 14, 21, 1985. DEE 88

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA, that the Board of Adjustment will hold a Public Hearing on May 6, 1985 to consider a variance requested by W.D. Bishop, Sr. to allow less parking spaces for the Budget Office Furniture Building than is required by ordinance on the following legally described property: Lots 5 & 6, less road, Block 5, Amended Plat of Wildmere, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 3, Page 60, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

Being more generally described as the vacant land on the south side of SR 434, and on the East side of Oxford St. A Public Hearing will be held on May 6, 1985 at 7:30 P.M. by the Board of Adjustment of the Longwood City Hall, 173 W. Warren Avenue, Longwood, Florida, or as soon thereafter as possible. At this meeting, all interested parties may appear to be heard with respect to the variances requested. This hearing may be continued from time to time until final action is taken by the Board of Adjustment. A copy of the variance request is on file with the City Clerk and may be inspected by the public.

All persons are advised that if they decide to appeal any decision made at these hearings they will need a verbatim record of the proceedings and for such purposes, they will need to insure that a verbatim record is made, which record to include the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is made. The City of Longwood does not provide this verbatim record. Dated this April 9, 1985. Geraldine D. Zambri, City Clerk. City of Longwood, Florida. Publish April 21 and May 1, 1985. DEE 138

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. PROBATE DIVISION. File Number 85-147. IN RE: ESTATE OF EVELYN MARIE NORTON. Deceased.

ADMINISTRATION. The administration of the estate of EVELYN MARIE NORTON, deceased, File Number 85-143, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is North Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

All interested persons are required to file with this court, WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE (1) all claims against the estate and (2) any objections by an interested person on whom this notice was served that challenges the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of the court. ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. Publication of this Notice has begun on April 14, 1985. Personal Representative: /s/ Phillip H. Logan, Post Office Box 848, Sanford, FL 32773-0848. Attorney for Personal Representative: /s/ Phillip H. Logan, Post Office Box 848, Sanford, FL 32773-0848. Telephone (305) 321-2770. Publish April 14, 21, 1985. DEE 83

FICTITIOUS NAME. Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at P.O. Box 4129, Sanford, Seminole County, Florida 32771 under the fictitious name of MILES RESEARCH, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, to wit: Section 683.09 Florida Statutes 1987. /s/ Jerry Alan Miles. Publish April 14, 21, 28 & May 5, 1985. DEE 83

FICTITIOUS NAME. Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 142 Bayberry Ct., Winter Springs, Seminole County, Florida 32708 under the fictitious name of KING FISHER TAXIDRY, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, to wit: Section 683.09 Florida Statutes 1987. /s/ Stephen E. Schwartz. Publish April 7, 14, 21, 28, 1985. DEE 37

FICTITIOUS NAME. Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 142 Bayberry Ct., Winter Springs, Seminole County, Florida 32708 under the fictitious name of KING FISHER TAXIDRY, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, to wit: Section 683.09 Florida Statutes 1987. /s/ Stephen E. Schwartz. Publish April 7, 14, 21, 28, 1985. DEE 37

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Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. Separate sealed bids for FC 57, Florida State Attorney Building will be received in the Office of Purchasing, Seminole County, until 2:00 P.M. local time, Wednesday, May 15, 1985. Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud in the Office of Purchasing, 1101 E. First Street, Room W222, Sanford, FL at the above appointed date and time. The Office of Purchasing will open bids will decide when the specified time has arrived and no bids received thereafter will be considered. Late bids will be returned to the Sender unopened.

IN MAILING BID, MAIL TO: Office of Purchasing, P.O. Box 2119, Sanford, FL 32772-2119. If delivering bid in person, deliver to: County Services Center Building, 1101 E. First Street, Purchasing Reception Room W222, Sanford, FL.

SCOPE OF WORK: Interior Renovation of Partly Occupied Building (3rd floor occupied). Work shall include but not be limited to structural, fire sprinklers systems and electrical. Shall also include partitions, acoustical ceilings, painting, carpet replacement glass and glazing. Work must be scheduled around third floor occupancy.

A bid bond in an amount of not less than five percent (5%) of the total bid amount shall accompany each bidder's proposal. Bid security, no less than five percent (5%) of the total bid amount shall be in the form of cashier's check made payable to the Board of County Commissioners, Seminole County, or a bid bond with surety satisfactory to the County. A combination of any of the former is not acceptable. Bid guaranty shall be in a single, acceptable instrument. The County will accept only such surety company or companies as are authorized to write bonds of such character and amount under the laws of the State of Florida, and as are acceptable to the County.

The County reserves the right to reject any or all bids, with or without cause, to waive technicalities, or to accept the bid in its judgement best serves the interest of the County. Cost of submission of a bid is considered an operational cost of the bidder and shall be passed on to or borne by the bidder.

Persons are advised that, if they decide to appeal any decision made at this meeting/hearing, they will need a verbatim record of the proceedings and for such purposes, they will need to insure that a verbatim record is made, which record to include the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based. /s/ John C. Blackmon, CPA. Purchasing Director. Office of Purchasing, 1101 E. First Street, Sanford, FL 32771. (305) 321-1130, Ext. 216. Publish April 21, 28, 1985. DEE 139

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA, that the Board of Adjustment will hold a Public Hearing on May 6, 1985 to consider a variance requested by W.D. Bishop, Sr. to allow less parking spaces for the Budget Office Furniture Building than is required by ordinance on the following legally described property: Lots 5 & 6, less road, Block 5, Amended Plat of Wildmere, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 3, Page 60, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

Being more generally described as the vacant land on the south side of SR 434, and on the East side of Oxford St. A Public Hearing will be held on May 6, 1985 at 7:30 P.M. by the Board of Adjustment of the Longwood City Hall, 173 W. Warren Avenue, Longwood, Florida, or as soon thereafter as possible. At this meeting, all interested parties may appear to be heard with respect to the variances requested. This hearing may be continued from time to time until final action is taken by the Board of Adjustment. A copy of the variance request is on file with the City Clerk and may be inspected by the public.

All persons are advised that if they decide to appeal any decision made at these hearings they will need a verbatim record of the proceedings and for such purposes, they will need to insure that a verbatim record is made, which record to include the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is made. The City of Longwood does not provide this verbatim record. Dated this April 9, 1985. Geraldine D. Zambri, City Clerk. City of Longwood, Florida. Publish April 21 and May 1, 1985. DEE 138

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. PROBATE DIVISION. File Number 85-147. IN RE: ESTATE OF EVELYN MARIE NORTON. Deceased.

ADMINISTRATION. The administration of the estate of EVELYN MARIE NORTON, deceased, File Number 85-143, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is North Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

All interested persons are required to file with this court, WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE (1) all claims against the estate and (2) any objections by an interested person on whom this notice was served that challenges the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of the court. ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. Publication of this Notice has begun on April 14, 1985. Personal Representative: /s/ Phillip H. Logan, Post Office Box 848, Sanford, FL 32773-0848. Attorney for Personal Representative: /s/ Phillip H. Logan, Post Office Box 848, Sanford, FL 32773-0848. Telephone (305) 321-2770. Publish April 14, 21, 1985. DEE 83

FICTITIOUS NAME. Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at P.O. Box 4129, Sanford, Seminole County, Florida 32771 under the fictitious name of MILES RESEARCH, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, to wit: Section 683.09 Florida Statutes 1987. /s/ Jerry Alan Miles. Publish April 14, 21, 28 & May 5, 1985. DEE 83

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Legal Notice

THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS THE COUNTY OF SEMINOLE. Separate sealed bids for FC 57, Florida State Attorney Building will be received in the Office of Purchasing, Seminole County, until 2:00 P.M. local time, Wednesday, May 15, 1985. Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud in the Office of Purchasing, 1101 E. First Street, Room W222, Sanford, FL at the above appointed date and time. The Office of Purchasing will open bids will decide when the specified time has arrived and no bids received thereafter will be considered. Late bids will be returned to the Sender unopened.

IN MAILING BID, MAIL TO: Office of Purchasing, P.O. Box 2119, Sanford, FL 32772-2119. If delivering bid in person, deliver to: County Services Center Building, 1101 E. First Street, Purchasing Reception Room W222, Sanford, FL.

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71—Help Wanted

DRIVERS: Experienced with tractor/trailer and delivery of...

Earn a good living doing phone work from your home...

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY: Excellent office. Excellent skills...

TEMP PERM: 774-1348

Part Time Clerk/Typist: 60 wpm, Mon & Wed, 8 am to 5pm...

RECEPTIONIST: Plush office, Type 40 WPM. Phone, Permanent position...

TEMP PERM: 774-1348

SALES: Entry Products High Commission Sales experience necessary...

SALES HELP WANTED: Highest commissions paid in Florida...

SECRETARY: Short-hand and word processing a must. Immediate part time position...

SECRETARY: Graduated from high school or GED required. Office clerical experience desirable...

TEMPORARY POSITIONS STOCK PERSONNEL

Zayne is currently renovating one of its stores which has created a need for individuals to fill temporary positions...

IF interested, please apply in person at:

ZAYNE 7938 Orlando Dr. Sanford

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Tired of Job Hunting? Call Futures: They have hundreds of job openings for those who want to work...

DELIVERY HELPERS: no experience necessary. Full time. Good starting pay \$78 4300

GENERAL OFFICE TRAINERS: Great starting job. Several openings. Good pay \$78 4300

FACTORY ASSEMBLY and PRODUCTION WORK: Most shifts open. Good pay scales \$78 4300

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS: General Construction labor. Good pay \$78 4300

TRUCK DRIVERS: Long haul. Immediate! Good driving record Over 31 \$78 4300

LOCAL DRIVERS: Straight trucks. Good pay. Start right away \$78 4300

RECEPTIONIST, OFFICE HELPERS, CLERKS, CRT OPERATORS: Immediate openings. Good pay scales. Call \$78 4300 NOW!

WELDERS: Certified. Excellent pay scales. Call today \$78 4300

71—Help Wanted

AVON EARNINGS NOW!!! OPEN TERRITORIES NOW!!!

Headed 3 people at once. No experience necessary. Work with Sanford branch of Florida Company...

NEEDED: Title clerk & typist. Thursdays only. Apply in person at Sanford Auto Auction...

NURSE'S AIDES WANTED: All shifts. Experienced or certified only. Apply in person at Lakeview Nursing Center...

TUTOR NEEDED: For 4th and 6th grade students for all subjects. In the evening. At my home in hidden Lake of Lake Mary Blvd...

TYPIST: Looking for flexible work schedule? Call today for app. CORPORATE TEMPORARY SERVICES, INC.

UPHOLSTERER: Exp. in cutting, sewing & installing. Immediate. Permanent position. Never a fee!

WANG OPERATOR: Openings in Lake Mary. No fee. Call Abtest Temporary Services 321-2948

WE HAVE JOBS: We need people! Career Finders, Inc. 321-1913

We Need Your Skills! If you are 55 or older on limited income, you may qualify for part time work...

WORD PROCESSOR: \$5 to \$8 per hour. Immediate openings. Permanent positions. Never a fee!

IBM DISPLAY WRITER: LAWR or WAKO

TEMP PERM: 774-1348

73—Employment Wanted

Construction Quality Control Project Manager. Residential Commercial Industrial. All Phases. Qualifications on request 322-3049

91—Apartments/House to Share

5/1 female to share. 3 bdrm Apt. with same \$190.00 & 1/2 util. deposit. 322-6400 or 321-4541

93—Rooms for Rent

Christian Apts. & Homes: TV, kitchen, laundry, maid \$50 wk. up. Call 423-5488/423-9418

Room for rent. Kitchen & Laundry Privileges \$45.00 a week. Call 322-5627

Rooms for rent: SANFORD: Furnished rooms by the week. Reasonable rates. Maid service. Call 322-4307

SANFORD: Reas. weekly & Monthly rates. Utills. inc. \$11.500 OAK. Adults 1-841-7883

97—Apartments Furnished / Rent

Efficiency apt. partly furnished, \$44 wk. 1 mo security 321-5990

Furn. Apts. for Senior Citizens: 318 Palmetto Ave. J. Cowan. No Phone Calls.

LAKE MARY: Clean, 1 bdrm. furn. small apt. Single working man. Nice & hurry! 322-7930

Levely 2 bdrm. apartment: Huge rooms. Complete privacy. \$100 per wk. plus \$250 security deposit. 322-9627 or 322-2249

Sanford Court Apartments: STUDIOS, 1 BDRM., 2 BDRM. FLEXIBLE LEASES. Senior Citizen Discount 323-3301

1 bdrm., adults, no pets, air, quiet, residential. \$300 per month, plus deposit. 322-6019

99—Apartments Unfurnished / Rent

1 and 2 bdrm. Also furnished efficiency from \$75 week. \$200 deposit. No pets. Call 322-4307 5:17 PM. 415 Palmetto

99—Apartments Unfurnished / Rent

SAVE \$\$\$ Rent Now and Enjoy! This Limited Special: Energy Efficient, 1 Bdrm. 1 Bath Apartments...

321-1911 Orlando toll free 365-4481

BAMBOO COVE APTS. 308 E. Airport Blvd. PHONE 323-6470, 323-6481

RIDGEWOOD ARMS APTS. 1, 2 and 3 Bdrms. Starting at only \$330. Ask About Our 2 Bdrm. Special

HOURS: Monday thru Friday 9:00 am to 5:30 pm Saturday from 10 to 3

1186 Ridgewood Ave. Sanford, Fla. 323-6420 323-6481

LUXURY APARTMENTS Family & Adults Section. Poolside, 2 Bedrooms. Master Suite Apartments. 323-7906

Upstairs apartment. Newly remodeled. Electric & water furnished. \$75 per week. Perfect for young, married couple. No children, please. 322-5626 after 5 weekdays

103—Houses Unfurnished / Rent

ADIRONDACK 4 bdrm. 3 bath home with split bdrm. plan, extra large master bdrm., central air/heat, utility room. \$54,500

WARM UP 2 bdrm. 2 bath home with split bdrm. plan, large dining room with fireplace and cathedral ceiling. \$58,900

BEAT THE HEAT 4 bdrm. 3 bath home with split bdrm. plan, eat in kitchen, pool, Lake Mary school district, large assumable mortgage. \$59,900

A PLEASURE 3 bdrm., 2 bath double wide mobile home on 5 acres split bdrm. plan, eat in kitchen, great room, central air/heat. \$59,900

IMMACULATE 3 bdrm. 2 bath home in great family neighborhood, central air/heat, pool, fenced yard, screened porch. \$62,800

WILL BUILD TO SUIT YOUR LOT OR OURS! EXCLUSIVE AGENT FOR WINDSOR DEV. CORP., A CENTRAL FLORIDA LEADER! MORE HOME FOR LESS MONEY! CALL TODAY!

GENEVA OSCOLA RD. ZONED FOR MOB. EST. 1.5 Acre Country Tracts. Well located on paved rd. 20% Down, 10 Yrs. at 12% From \$18,500!

IF you are looking for a successful career in Real Estate, Stenstrom Realty is looking for you. Call Lee Albright today at 322-2420. Evenings 323-3882

CALL ANY TIME 322-2420

2365 S. Park, Sanford 901 Lb. Mary Blvd. Lb. Mary

COUNTRY WIDE REALTY Reg. R.E. Broker 322-8235

Fernpark 4 bdrm. 2 Bath, Pool Home. Family Room. New Carpet. Mini Blinds. \$79,000

Sanford: Owner will help finance! 4 bdrm., 2 baths or home + mother in law apt. Assumable 1/2 mortgage. \$36,000. 322-7611

105—Duplex-Triplex / Rent

BEAUTIFUL 2 bdrm., 1 bath, carpet, appliances, screened patio, laundry. \$380-121-3253

For Rent 2 Bdrms., 1 Bath Duplex. Appliances. Small pet, and child ok. \$215.00 plus 1 month deposit. Call 849-0046

Modern Sanford 2 bdrm. duplex. Dishwasher, air. Adults, no pets. \$370 mo. 1 pay water. Lease, gar. to 322-3717

1 bdrm. near downtown Sanford. By app. 1 only. 1st. last, & sec. 904-775-4512

107—Mobile Homes / Rent

Geneva 7 room 2 bath trailer 1 acre fenced. \$295. 349-5880 anytime. Leave message

113—Storage Rentals

Mini Warehouses \$58 & Up. 323-6420

STORAGE TRAILERS: For site construction, etc. Wrico Sales. 421-9746. 322-4470

121—Condominium Rentals

SANDLEWOOD 1 Bedroom appliances, wallpaper, pool, clubhouse \$300 322-8237 between 9 & 12

125—For Lease

PIERPOINTE AT LAKE MONROE Luxury Adult Apartments 1 2 Bdrms. Coming soon! Call 322-1951

13 Offices & 10 Phone Rooms 16 ft X 16 ft 11 All paneled & carpeted. Plus warehouse space with lunchroom. 801 Cornwall R. 221-5634, evenings 849-7352

127—Office Rentals

Castelberry 811 Hwy 17/92 500 sq ft Office Carpeted, utilities included. 327-0297 831-9599

141—Homes For Sale

RAMBLEWOOD 3 STORY with sparkling pool! Huge stone fireplace. Cathedral Ceilings! All the extras! Assume no qualifying! Almost new! \$87,500

MOVE RIGHT IN, 3 Bdrm., 3 bath, beautiful split plan, loaded with extras, only \$18,000 down. Call us quick! \$49,900

ASSUME NO QUALIFYING! 3 Bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, large fenced yard! \$5,000 down. \$519 Mo. PIT! @ 12% Approx. 28 Yrs. Move right in! \$56,500 323-5774 2644 HWY. 17/92

HIDDEN LAKE 207 Randlewood Drive. Lake Mary area. 2 story contemporary 4 bdrm., 3 bath FHA non qualifying loan \$92,900 \$42,941

MOST VALUE, LEAST MONEY 4 bdrm., central heat/air, 2 way fireplace, vaulted ceilings, triple carport, huge oak trees, charming area of Old Sanford. \$52,900. Call today! BECKY COUSON, The Wall Street Company, 323-9429, evenings.

NEED A HOUSE, COOK, COFF, TRY WANT ADS

OTHER HOMES, LOTS, ACREAGE, INVESTMENT PROPERTY CALL ANYTIME REALTOR 322-4991 WE NEED LISTINGS!

WALL STREET CO. 321-5005

RENTALS STEMPER SANFORD

FIRST TIME HOME BUYERS 10.91% bond money for 3 homes Call today

COUNTRY LIVING 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath like new condition. Family room with fireplace, eat in kitchen, huge back yard. Priced reduced only \$63,900

FIX UP SPECIAL! 1 1/2 home w many extras Only \$34,200

DELTONA 2 lots only \$4,000 each

IN FARMINGTON AREA large 2 story home hunting lodge. New well and pump. Only \$25,000

FREE COMPUTERIZED Market Analysis of Your Home Call USA TODAY! 321-3833 294 W. Lake Mary Blvd.

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141—Homes For Sale

BACKONMARKET Priced right! \$87,000. If you need a large, home this is it! 4 Bdrms, 3 Bath, mother in law apt. Huge fenced corner lot. Finest quality many extras!! Call to see

CALL BART REAL ESTATE

REALTOR 322-1478 BATEMAN REALTY Lic. Real Estate Broker 7446 Sanford Ave. 321-0759 Eve 322-7643

BY OWNER \$49,900, 3 Bdrm., 2 Bath, large kitchen, heat/air, fireplace, utility room, 2 car garage, quiet corner, big oaks. Call 321-1100 or 323-0197

HALL REALTY, INC. REALTOR 25 YEARS EXPERIENCE

RAMBLEWOOD 3 STORY with sparkling pool! Huge stone fireplace. Cathedral Ceilings! All the extras! Assume no qualifying! Almost new! \$87,500

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Wall Street Co. 321-5005

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FIX UP SPECIAL! 1 1/2 home w many extras Only \$34,200

DELTONA 2 lots only \$4,000 each

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155—Condominiums Co-Op / Sale
Sandwood Villas: 1 Bedrm, 1 Bath, upstairs and Pool \$25,000. 677-5552

157—Mobile Homes / Sale

COUNTRY VILLAGE



Adict Mobile Home Park

MODELS ON DISPLAY 8 TO 5... Mon. thru Fri.

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Call Circle 8 Mobile Homes. Your credit and service leader. 1-904-351-2126. Ask for Sam.



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1983 Holiday 17' x 28' Adults 323-9208

MUST SEE 13 acres with mobile home 14x60, 1 1/2 bath, 14x70 in. Ocala. \$35,000. 222-7118 after 5 PM.

REPOSI! REPOSI!

3 bedrm. 2 bath Assumable! UNDER \$200 a month! Call 1-904-351-2126. Ask for Sam.

1981 MANATEE: 3 bedrm., 14x60, Sanford area. Financing available. 222-1242. Mr. Kestler, 9:5 AM-F.

1984 Sista Key 14 X 64, Island Kitchen, split 2 bedrm 2 bath \$1500.00 to take over payments. Call 221-5474 after 5:00 Sun. Thurs.

73 Villager 2 bedrm / 1 Bath, paddle fan, & air conditioning. Much more! \$3800. 222-3523

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81 RIVER DARS: 14X72, 3 ceiling fans, screened porch, washer & dryer, \$1,000 down & you finance balance. Carriage Cove Family Pa. Many extras. 221-6669

159—Real Estate Wanted
Are you getting Divorced, trans ferred, Forclosed? Need quick sale? Call Dale 221-4987

161—Country Property / Sale
Morso Ranch 10 Acres. \$40,000 with \$4000 down. 8000 sq. ft. Good water, planted in grass, good access. Call 222-9548

163—Waterfront Property / Sale

NEW SMYRNA BEACH
New villa in waterfront community. 534-9000

Beachside Realty, REALTORS 964-427-1212, Open 7 Days!

SANFORD 1 acre, 2 bdrms, \$45,000. W. Malczewski REALTOR 222-7983

Place Your Wares Where They're Sure to Be Studied in the Want Ads!!

181—Appliances / Furniture

AIR CONDITIONER—23,000 BTU, wall unit, 36X18 in. \$275 or best offer. 223-8019

Chest Freezer—15 cu. ft. Gibson Good condition. \$75. 223-5400

Couch & chair (matching set), good shape. \$150. 2 cypress tables. \$75. Bar/Fireplace Combo with stone built in. \$350. 221-8699

DINING ROOM SET—6 chairs & three leaves, with china cabinet & 2 bar stools. \$317.815.

Heavy Duty Washer, Like New. 2 Speed, 3 Water Levels. Used only 3 months for 4 winters. \$175.00. 222-2152

Reconditioned Appliances from 865 WARRANTY. BARNETT'S CASSELLBERRY 830-3113 830-5433

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Color TVs, stereos, washers, dryers, refrigerator, freezers, furniture, video recorders. Special 1st weeks rent 99¢. Alternative TV & Appl. Rentals. Zayres Shopping Center. 222-5000

Used Washers: Parts & Service for Kenmore, 223-8697. MOONEY APPLIANCE'S

Whirlpool gas dryer. Runs well. \$45.00. 499-8288, eves.

WILSON MAIER FURNITURE 311.315 E. FIRST ST. 222-5422

183—Television / Radio / Stereo

COLOR TELEVISION
Zenith 25" color console television. Original price over 1800; balance due \$266. Cash or take over payments of \$25/month. NO MONEY DOWN. Still in warranty. Free home trial, no obligation. Call 867-5794 day or night.

187—Sporting Goods
Bicycle: Nishiki 10 speed, excellent condition. Girls model. \$130. 574-6271

191—Building Materials

Knee Deep in Grass? Need a Mower, Rake, Hoe/Plow? In The Want Ads

193—Lawn & Garden
Riding Lawn Mower for sale. 8 HP, cuts 30 inches. Call 222-8888

199—Pets & Supplies

FOR SALE: Parakeets, all colors. \$5 & up. 223-8076

Free to good home: Female Pit Bull Terrier, 9 months old. Call 221-6799

Free to good home: male mixed pit bull, 10 mos. old. Very lovable, great with children. Has shots, Carol. Days 221-2050, after 6:30 PM: 221-2109

3 Male Mixed Chow Pups
• Free to good home • Good watchdogs • Prefer fenced yard • Call 249-5433 •

211—Antiques / Collectables

REFINISHED FURNITURE & ANTIQUES—New dressers, dining w/chairs, living room chairs. Some dating from the '30's & '40's. 223-6121.

213—Auctions

AUCTION EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT 7 & 8 AUCTION
180 Sanford Ave. CONSIGNMENTS WELCOME! 223-6593

FOR ESTATE
Commercial or Residential Auctions & Appraisals. Call Dale's Auction 223-5420

217—Garage Sales

Come one and all, something for everyone. Three family yard sale. The 19th and the 20th. At 137 Easter Ave. Longwood. Country Club Heights Off C 15 and 427. 8:30am to 6:00pm

Garage Sales Are Big In The Spring. Try A Classified Ad And Get Buyers Fast! Dial 222-2611.

YARD SALE: 1911 Chase Ave. Saturday 8am-12pm. 10x16. Cavin Tent excellent condition. Room Divider Screen, Mixer, Silver Bugle, Cigars, Boxing Ball, Bird Cage, Etc. Phone 223-0819

219—Wanted to Buy

Baby Beds, Strollers, Clothes, Playpens, Etc. Paperback Books. 223-6317. 223-9504

Need Cribs, Playpens, Baby furniture, clothing. Good Prices. After 7 PM. 221-5763

NEED CHURCH BUS: Capacity 45 people or more. \$22,000 or 221-4729

Pay CASH for Aluminum Cans, Copper, Brass, Lead, Newspaper, Glass, Gold, Silver, Kobomo Tool, 918 W. 1st. 8:30 Sat. 8:1223-1100

WANTED: DEAD OR ALIVE! Refrigerators, Washers, Dryers. 223-4296

221—Good Things to Eat

To get a "bite" "drop a line" in Want Ads

U Pick & Fresh Picked Strawberries, daily. Sanford Area. 222-8747. 821-0681

KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



223—Miscellaneous

A Good Tonic For The Upper Budget. The Evening Herald Want Ads

BRAIDED RUGS—1 yr. old. Brown & rust, 8 1/2 X 11, 4 smaller matching. All for \$190. 223-3180

Dry-walls, sand, patio stones, Grease traps, cement, car shops, steps, benches, rock, steel, concrete. Miracle Concrete Co. 309 Elm Avenue. 222-5751

Rebuilt KIRBY: \$118.90 & up. Guaranteed. Kirby Co. 714 W. 1st St. 221-5448

Satellite TV Systems Complete. All you need 100% Financing. No money down. \$1,380.00 Universal. 821-5744

1961 1-ton Ford flatbed truck. Also walk behind concrete saw. 223-5138

2 Sears Riding Tractors: 1 to be fixed up, the other is for parts. \$200.00. 221-5145

231—Cars

1972 Buick LeSabre. Reduced! One owner. \$995. Courtesy Pontiac. 223-2121

1973 CADILLAC LIMOUSINE: White & black. Sell \$4,900 or rent \$28 per hour. 644-7220

1975 Pontiac Astra. See to believe. \$1995. Courtesy Pontiac. 223-2121

SHENANDOAH VILLAGE APTS.
FROM \$300
Rental Office 323-2920
4220 S. ORLANDO DRIVE SANFORD

231—Cars

1976 Rally Sport Camaro. Key stone mags. Runs good. needs minor body repair. \$2500.00. Firm. Call 221-0579 after 3:00pm

1979 Honda Prelude. No money down. \$2495. Courtesy Pontiac. 223-2121

1980 Pontiac Grand Prix. No money down! \$3995. Courtesy Pontiac. 223-2121

1981 AMC Concord Wagon. Reduced. \$2995. Courtesy Pontiac. 223-2121

1981 AMC Concord. Loaded. \$4595. Courtesy Pontiac. 223-2121

1981 AMC Spirit. See to believe! No money down. \$3995. Courtesy Pontiac. 223-2121

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4300 ACRES
Saturday, April 27th 11:00 AM & Sunday, April 28th 2:00 PM Deland, Fl

We will sell at auction 33 parcels ranging in size from 40-420 acres.

PLUS! 200 1/2-acre lots will be auctioned of which 49 will be sold ABSOLUTE!!!

AD#19945(a). Obtain the Property Report required by Federal law and read it before signing anything. No Federal agency has judged the merits or value, if any, of this property.

PREVIEW: Saturday, April 20th through Friday, April 26th 10AM-6PM each day.

For a FREE brochure call: Higgenbotham Realty, Inc. Lic. Real Estate Broker/Auctioneer 813-644-6681

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77 Pinto 6350 down Expires 4/20/85 1501 French Ave. 223-1885

1981 Honda Accord Air. automatic. Reduced. \$3995. Courtesy Pontiac. 223-2121

1981 Toyota Celica. Loaded! No money down. \$4995. Courtesy Pontiac. 223-2121

1983 Buick Century 4 door. Loaded. No money down. \$6995. Courtesy Pontiac. 223-2121

1983 LTD 4 door. Super nice inside & out. 2 tone paint. AC, power steering, brakes, stereo, cruise, vinyl roof, air wheels. Need Sta Wagon or P.U. in trade. 339-9418

1983 Pontiac Bonneville. Loaded! Reduced. \$6995. Courtesy Pontiac. 223-2121

231—Cars

1984 Mercury Marquis. Station Wagon. One owner. Low mileage. \$6995. Courtesy Pontiac. 223-2121

1984 Pontiac Firebird. Loaded! Reduced. \$7995. Courtesy Pontiac. 223-2121

1984 Pontiac Fiero Sports Coupe. Reduced. \$6995. Courtesy Pontiac. 223-2121

1984 Pontiac 1,000's Loaded. Low mileage. \$4995. Courtesy Pontiac. 223-2121

4 to choose from. \$4995. Courtesy Pontiac. 223-2121

78 COMET. Air, power steering auto. 2437 A Lake Ave. Apartment faces 24th Place

233—Auto Parts / Accessories

TOOL BOX for Mini Truck Nissan Datsun etc. \$100. After 5:30 223-2943

235—Trucks / Buses / Vans

Chevy C 20 or Ford Van. 1983 New. Loaded! High top, dual air color TV, bar, CB, power windows & locks, cruise, stereo. Retail \$21,000. sale \$16,995. Call 862-3941 Agent.

1980 Ford 3/4 ton pick up dump truck. New painting, upholstery, tune up and front end alignment. Apple pie condition. Yours for \$4500. Dump truck feature alone is worth \$20.00 a day. 305-574-2793

241—Recreational Vehicles / Campers

Blue Bird Wander Lodge. 21 Ft. In excellent condition. Reduced from \$42,000.00 to \$27,000.00. MUST SELL!! Call 223-2966 or 222-1792

Motorhome 77 Dodge Sportman. Top shape. Call after 1pm. 221-8832

73 Traveler Pickup Camper. Sleeps 4. \$300.00. 221-5148

243—Junk Cars

ANY JUNK CARS & TRUCKS Bought From \$10 - \$50 & more. Call 222-1824. 222-4312

TOP Dollar Paid for Junk & Used cars, trucks & heavy equipment. 222-9990

WE PAY TOP DOLLAR FOR JUNK CARS AND TRUCKS CBS AUTO PARTS. 292-4582

THE LARGEST, MOST PICTURESQUE DEALERSHIP IN LAKE MONROE OFFERING GREAT SAVINGS!

1983 CHEVY MONTE CARLO \$6666
A/T, A/C, Low Miles

1982 OLDS CUTLASS CRUISER \$6666
Station Wagon, Ideal For Vacations

1982 CHEVY CITATION \$3777
4 Dr., V-6, A/T, Cruise, Tu Tone

1981 FORD VAN \$5988
6 Cylinder Automatic, Air

LOW DOWN PAYMENT ON THESE...

1975 DATSUN 710 \$516 DN.
4 Dr., 4 Cyl., 4 Speed, Great Economy

1977 FORD WAGON \$466 DN.
9 Pass., V-8, A/T, A/C, P/W, Tilt

MANY LATE MODELS TO SELECT! SOME WITH LOW OR NO MONEY DOWN AIR CONDITIONING & TUNE-UP SPECIALIST ON PREMISES

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Wholesale To The Public
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The Homes of Deltona, Inc.
A HOME YOU'LL LOVE WITH MONTHLY PAYMENTS YOU CAN AFFORD!
HURRY... ONLY 5 AVAILABLE THRU 4/22/85

The Pinewood

Another New and Exciting 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath Home in Deltona

This 3 Bedroom - 2 Bath Home On A Beautiful Wooded Lot... No Closing Cost... LOT INCLUDED!

The Pinewood Floor Plan

F.H.A. 235 MORTGAGE PYMT. INFORMATION

BASED ON: \$40,900 SALES PRICE
\$ 1,250 DOWN PAYMENT
\$39,450 MORTGAGE AMOUNT AT 13%

INCOME	SUBSIDY	TOTAL PAYMENT
\$12,000	237.00	246.06
13,000	215.00	248.06
14,000	193.00	310.00
15,000	171.00	332.06
16,000	149.00	354.06
17,000	127.00	376.06
18,000	105.00	398.06
19,000	82.00	421.06
20,000	60.00	443.06
21,000	38.00	465.06
22,000	16.00	487.06
23,000	0	509.06
24,000	NO SUBSIDY	

INCOME	SUBSIDY	TOTAL PAYMENT
\$12,000	244.50	259.06
13,000	222.00	281.06
14,000	199.50	303.06
15,000	177.00	325.06
16,000	154.50	347.06
17,000	132.00	369.06
18,000	109.50	391.06
19,000	87.00	413.06
20,000	64.50	435.06
21,000	42.00	457.06
22,000	19.50	479.06
23,000	0	501.06
24,000	NO SUBSIDY	

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SUN. 12 NOON-8:00 P.M. BROKER CO-OP 3%

BUSINESS IN BRIEF

UCF Center Offers International Business Counseling, Seminars

The keys to success in international business are available for the asking at the University of Central Florida, where counseling, workshops and seminars on the subject are now offered by the Small Business Development Center.

The targets of the new program are individuals and organizations in the community with international focus, said Lisa Gentile, coordinator at the SBDC.

Gentile, with an MBA in international business, a masters degree in Spanish, and a background in import/export management, hopes to attract educators, students, SBDC consultants, businesses, international trade organizations and government agencies to use the service.

"This pooling of resources will bring increased knowledge of the international marketplace, promotion of international trade, an increase in the availability of information and library resources, and hands-on involvement of students and enrichment of faculty expertise," Gentile observed.

The SBDC program is two dimensional, Gentile said. It is designed to expand community consulting services by integrating current resources and sponsoring seminars and workshops in conjunction with the international trade community, assisted by university faculty, the Florida Council of International Development and the World Trade and District Export Council members under the direction of the U.S. Department of Commerce. Areas of application include industry analysis, export capability, licensing, documentation and logistics, terms of payment, customs and duties, exchange rates, data banks, federal and state assistance program and others, Gentile explained.

More specific information on the new UCF international business program can be obtained by calling Gentile, at (305) 275-2796.

Video Biz Opens In Seminole

Orlando-based Florida Video Clubs, dba Video Biz, recently transferred its four franchise locations to SMB Enterprises of Miami for one-half million dollars. According to Edward Fainell, general partner of the former Florida Video Clubs, the sale was consummated with transfer of ownership and franchising rights to SMB Enterprises and was accomplished prior to the Christmas sales season.

Florida Video Clubs was founded in May 1983 and began operations at the Lake Conway Woods location. With increased sales, Florida Video Clubs expanded to three other areas in Central Florida within 18 months.

"According to a preset game plan based upon sales, locations were opened at Goodings Plaza in Altamonte Springs and Casselberry and at Westgate Shopping Center," said Fainell.

In early 1983, video cassette recorders were found in 10 percent of all American homes. By Christmas 1984, the number had risen to 20 percent and is expected to be 40 percent by Christmas 1985.

"We anticipate with the quality of our products, established track record and the sales explosion of home VCRs, Video Biz franchises will be in every major city in the state by the spring of 1986," said William Ditch, president of Gulf States Video Biz.

Video Biz Southeast regional offices will be located at Harbor Bend in Longwood and are expected to be occupied by March 1985.

Sun Bank Income Declines

Sun Banks, Inc., a registered bank holding company, today announced net income for the first quarter ended March 31, 1985, of \$17.5 million, or \$79 per share on a fully diluted basis, compared with \$19.2 million, or \$88 per share, for the first quarter ended March 31, 1984, a decrease of 10.2 percent on a per share basis. First quarter 1984 net income included an after-tax gain of \$2.6 million, or \$12 per share on a fully diluted basis, from the sale of a Sun Bank office. Excluding this gain, per share results rose 3.9% for the first quarter of 1985.



Cardinal Construction

Breaking ground for a \$2.5 million Cardinal Industries office park in Sanford are, from left, former Sanford mayor Lee P. Moore, Ron Dycus, Lou Lloyd, Julian Stensfrom, Don Pace, Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith, Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce President Jack Horner, and John Collins. The office park, where Cardinal will consolidate its operations is a 30,000 square-foot facility located opposite the Cardinal manufacturing facility on South Sanford Avenue.

Herald Photo by Gregory Gahnz



Diane Lewis

Promoted To Presidency

The Board of Directors of Comfort Pac Systems, Inc., of 370 Sansu Blvd., Longwood, has announced the promotion of Diana L. Lewis, 35, of Longwood, to the presidency of the firm. Her former position was that of executive vice president. She moved to Longwood 14 months ago from California, where she was formerly with Memorex Corporation and Intersil Corp. Ms. Lewis along with five other engineers formed Cronus Precision Products for the manufacture of LED stop watches. Ms. Lewis is single and originally from Indiana.

Comfort Pac Systems Photo

Chase Granted Ohio Outposts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Reserve late Friday approved the application of New York's Chase Manhattan Corp. to acquire two previously state-insured savings and loans in Ohio.

The Fed gave Chase permission to operate Mentor Savings Bank of Mentor, Ohio, and Federated Savings Bank of Cincinnati as thrift institutions, not commercial banks, but only with stiff restrictions designed to limit the impact on Ohio banking.

Both institutions can be merged into one Ohio company under the arrangement but may not be converted into banks without further Fed consideration.

"To the extent necessary to

insure the operation of Mentor and Federated as Independent ...

and to prevent the improper diversion of funds there shall be no transactions between either Mentor or Federated and (Chase) or any of its subsidiaries without the prior approval of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York," the Fed said.

The state asked the Fed to speed up its approval process, since the two institutions were among those that were closed after depositors, fearing the private insurance fund was inadequate, started to withdraw their money in large amounts.

Forty-eight of the savings and loans have since been reopened for normal business while 20 others remain closed except for withdrawals under limited

circumstances permitted by an emergency state law.

Federated was among those not allowed by the state to reopen for normal business until it qualified for federal insurance.

Mentor was allowed to reopen, but only after Chase deposited \$4 million in the institution.

"The board believes that an emergency exists," the Fed statement said. Citing the "unique circumstances" that led to the Ohio thrift closings, the emergency legislation enacted by the state of Ohio and "the need for a prompt solution in this case," the Fed said it has determined "there are substantial benefits to the public associated with preserving Mentor and Federated as thrift competitors."



Hearing Aid

Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce welcoming committee member Mike McCarthy, center, and Sanford city commissioner Bob Thomas watch as Hearing Aid Center owner Bob Westrin demonstrates an audiometer, a machine used to test hearing.

The Hearing Aid Center recently opened in the Bayhead Professional Center, 902 Lake Mary Boulevard, Sanford.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Loaning Dresses, Toys, Tools And More

Libraries: Not Just For Books Anymore

By Patricia McCormack
United Press International

User-friendly? What else to call a library or media center, as some are now dubbed, that loans not just books, tapes and records but also prom dresses, electric typewriters, sewing machines, post hole diggers, Sanders, auto jacks or hedge trimmers.

Checked out from other libraries are toys, art prints to decorate home or office, Polaroid cameras, videotapes and players and cassette recorders.

Libraries also run job clinics and self-improvement courses, put on puppet shows and story hours for kids, show free movies and provide musicians performance space.

Some libraries, as the Pequot in Southport, Conn., keep a fireplace going from late fall 'til early spring. In easy chairs nearby, patrons cozy up to books in down-home style.

Last-minute income tax filers can even look up IRS forms on file at most libraries and copy the one needed — using the library's copying machine. That service cuts out frenzied trips to the tax office and eliminates another negative — standing in line.

Now, about that newest wrinkle in unusual items to check out — prom dresses.

It's confined to the place it sprouted down South — Broome High School in Spartanburg, S.C. It saves kids and their families from parting with \$100 or so for a dress that probably gets worn only once.

The unusual lending program is called DOLL, Dresses on Loan from the Library. Librarian Mary Ann Munn gets credit. Here's how it happened:

Seven years ago, a wedding dress was donated to the library and has been loaned out several times for nuptial events. Last spring, when Munn was mulling over the plight of girls who couldn't buy dresses for the junior-senior prom, she happened to think about the wedding gown loans.

Next she asked parents, friends, teachers, students to donate prom dresses to the media center. Presto. Soon she had 24 dresses hanging

'Libraries will get you through times of no money better than money will get you through times of no libraries.'

on a clothes rack in the library. Now there are 50. The collection isn't for proms only. Over the Christmas holidays 15 to 20 of the gowns were checked out.

The nation's 15,000 public libraries alone attract 15.5 million people weekly, says Robert Wedgeworth, executive director of the ALA.

There are also 88,000 public and private school libraries or media centers; 10,000 special ones — medical, law, corporate; 3,000 academic and research facilities.

"A Nation of Readers" a recent Library Week theme, kept celebrities boosting that idea in television spots.

"I love reading to kids," Bill Cosby says in one. "Their little faces light up and they giggle at the funny parts and they jump at the scary parts."

"I have to admit," Brooke Shields says in another, "I really love to read. It makes me feel confident. But most of all, reading makes me feel good about myself. You can feel good about yourself, too. Read. It's great stuff."

In yet another, author Louis L'Amour says:

"Books can take you anywhere you want to go. You can wander with cowboys and Indians, sail on a pirate ship, explore strange lands with the first explorers or travel into outer space. Your local library is your door to adventure, your key to the future."

Wedgeworth said a special focus of Library Week '85 is on the ALA's Coalition for Literacy — a project in which volunteers teach reading to the country's more than 27 million functional illiterates.

The term describes people who cannot read and understand simple texts, signs, labels and directions well enough to function in everyday life.

Wedgeworth said functionally illiterate adults

cost the nation more than \$224 billion every year in welfare payments, crime, incompetent job performance, lost tax revenues and remedial education.

"The number of functional illiterates grows every year," he said.

Another ALA campaign, launched in 1981, encourages people to call libraries or stop in to ask about anything. This gives non-users a chance to see first hand that libraries are friendly places.

The "Call the Library" project developed an entertaining twist. Johnny Carson on The Tonight Show started reading questions people asked libraries — and then recited the answers. The ALA says the spots still are part of the "Tonight" repertoire.

Classes from the collection:

—How much water would the Rose Bowl hold? The State Library of Iowa in Des Moines answered: 164,502,960 gallons.

—How long will it be before the sun burns out? Indianapolis-Marion County Public Library, Indianapolis, answered: At least another 5 billion years.

—Did General Custer have life insurance? The Brooklyn Public Library, New York, answered: Yes. When he fought at the Little Big Horn he was insured by New York Life for \$5,000.

—Which end of the egg comes out of the chicken first? The New Orleans Public Library in Louisiana answered: The big end.

—Did Adam have a navel? The Chicago Public Library, Chicago, answered: "Michelangelo believed so, as he put one in his "Creation of Adam" which hangs in the Sistine Chapel.

There's less outcry in libraries these days over book stealing. Old ones used to disappear regularly — lifted and sold to allegedly innocent dealers.

Booksellers now can call up to check a book, learning from an electronic data base if the book is on the snitch list.

Wedgeworth said books these days are also rigged with nearly invisible magnetic device the anti-shoplifting devices in stores. They howl when a book leaves the library without being checked out first.

Other electronic touches include computerized public access catalogs that have replaced the fam card catalog in many libraries, including the huge New York Public Library.

A few libraries, such as the Pikes Peak Library District in Colorado Springs, have computer data banks that can be accessed from homes or business. Microcomputers on loan at some libraries, including the Portsmouth, N.H., library, the Lexington, Ky., public library and the Fairfax County Library, Springfield, Va.

An electronic bulletin board at North Pulaski Library in Chicago can be tapped into around-the-clock. Insomniacs can even find a recipe for chocolate chip cookies at 2 a.m.

People using the library's electronic bulletin board can leave messages for public or private reading, call up articles on pet care and even read book reviews.

Electronic searches also are part of library scene. An example of how it works:

—A researcher in Los Angeles needs information instantly on the poisonous skin secretions of the Pardacherus Marmoratus, a scorpion found only in the Gulf of Aqaba.

—Librarians in the Southern California Answering Network — SCAN — using more than 300 databases, answer such questions.

"The SCAN resource center in the Los Angeles Public Library provides a reference referral service for six public-library cooperative systems encompassing 173 libraries in Southern California," the ALA reports.

Another electronic system helps blind people "read" in some libraries. The Phoenix Library Special Needs Center, for example, has a Kurzweil Reading Machine. This device optically scans a printed book and converts it to a synthetic voice.

"Combining the reading machine with a Versa-Braille paperless braille computer, Apple IIe computer with Echo II synthetic speech, and a letter-quality Diablo Printer, a blind person can read and write Braille or print material electronically, edit manuscripts and print out corrected copies," the ALA says.

"The new copy can be placed on the Kurzweil, enabling the blind user to then hear the revised text."

PEOPLE

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, April 21, 1985-1C



Ballet Guild Springs With Florida Symphony Orchestra

Sheli Wilbur, left, Stacey Morris, upper, and Heather Hoffman are among the 12 Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole company dancers who will perform with the Florida Symphony Orchestra Saturday, April 20, in *Romantic Interlude* at the Springs in Longwood. The concert begins at 8 p.m., but picnickers will arrive early for the annual concert sparked with elegance. The Ballet Guild dancers will perform a spirited jazz number to Neil Diamond's stirring *America*. The appearance of Ballet Guild with FSO "is exciting," according to Valerie Weld, BGS artistic director and choreographer, along with Miriam Wright. The concert last year was rained out, but a tent has been provided for the romantic evening in the event of light rain. Heavy rains will call for a rain date, Sunday, April 21, same time.

Probing Seminole

Author Lured To Take In-Depth Look At History Of Ft. Mellon

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

Historian and author Arthur E. Francke Jr., has probed the past of Seminole County and has, he said, recently more precisely pinpointed the location of Sanford's Ft. Mellon.

Francke, 72, of DeBary, said that since moving to the area from the Northeast 12 years ago he was drawn to discover the history of the fort. But he said with a master's degree in history from New York University he would probably have his nose in the past no matter where he lived.

However, the site of Ft. Mellon, just across the St. Johns River from his Volusia County home lured Francke to explore its history through interviews with the natives and descendants of fort staffers, review of material in the National Archives in Washington, D.C., and the sparse fragments of the fort's history that could be found locally.

Francke said he was the first to take an in-depth look at Ft. Mellon and to piece together the history of the early white settlers of Sanford and their battles with the Seminole Indians.

Although Francke's book, *Ft. Mellon 1837-42 A Microcosm of the Second Seminole War* was published in 1977 after two years of research, he said, he continues to learn facts about the fort.

His most recent discovery, made after reviewing a survey map made of the fort in 1843 after it was closed, he said, that the Seminole County Services Center on First Street in Sanford, is probably sitting on the site of the southwest corner of the Ft. Mellon compound.

Francke said he determined this by having the old map superimposed on a current map of Sanford. The exact location of Ft. Mellon isn't indicated on the 1843 map, he said, but the county services building, which once was the Seminole Memorial Hospital, sits within the boundaries of the fort site.

Ft. Mellon, Francke said, may very well have been at the point where Mellonville Avenue started, where the fort wharf extended into Lake Monroe.

Francke recently advised the Seminole County Commission that it is working and legislating in the city's most significant historical location. Although his claims mean the fort area extended much farther to the west than previously believed, in general, he believes existing markers at the corner of



Arthur E. Francke Jr. shows a Seminole Indian illustration from his book, *Fort Mellon 1837-1842 A Microcosm of the Second Seminole War*.

Mellonville Avenue and East Second Street may be a little off base. That's better, he said, than to attempt to locate a marker in the middle of a block in an effort to mark a still unestablished exact site of the fort.

The Ft. Mellon map and other early Sanford mementoes donated by Francke are slated for a display in the lobby of the County Services Center, he said.

The Seminole County Historical Museum at Five Points has also benefited from Francke's work. He salvaged and supervised the installation of the first item at that museum — the gear-turning mechanism from the old Osteen bridge.

Francke was promised the gear by the operator of the Sanford Boat Works who bought the remains of the bridge for \$1. While waiting for a site to place the gear it got away from the boat works and Francke had to go to Osteen to retrieve it.

He supervised the installation of the gear in front of the year-old museum and the curious can hand crank the mechanism to see what a job

the bridgetender had walking the crank around 47 turns to open the bridge and 77 more to close it each time a boat passed, Francke said.

Francke also established four other displays at the Seminole County Museum, one on forts and lakes, one on railroads, another on steamships and one on agriculture.

"Railroads, steamboats and agriculture are the fundamental backbone of Seminole County. The main elements," Francke said.

In his research on Ft. Mellon, Francke said, one of the most surprising and overlooked points he discovered was that the Second Seminole War was the first extensive, logistical use of steamboats.

"Everybody thinks the battle was the most important part," he said, and the use of the steamboats has been overlooked in every history except his.

"I went out on a limb and expected to get a lot of repercussions from historians, but nobody contested

See HISTORY, 3C

Pet Health

Wildlife Is Losing Survival Struggle In Many Locations

The main reason for writing a column for animals in an editorial is to try to act as a mediator between the general public and different aspects of the animal world. With this general goal in mind I feel that to do justice to this basic principle we must touch on subjects dealing with animal life which involve more than just our pets.

There are many aspects of animal life which the general public still does not understand. And with good reason. Even those who are concerned with other species have little time to educate themselves in order to separate fact from fiction.

The simple fact is this: wildlife is losing the struggle for survival in many locations. The reason is easy to understand. Man is the top species whose numbers require space which is taken from the other species. Many of the human race realize this but unfortunately for many animals it seems that not enough humans are concerned.

I feel that part of the purpose of this column is to clear away some of the cloudiness in animal issues as they are currently presented. Much of what is thought about some species is warped by superstitions. Other information is dismissed by prejudice, selfishness and tradition. When issues or items crop up which give a slanted view on an animal subject we will attempt to clear up the issue whenever possible.

I waited a few weeks before broaching today's subject, partly to keep from speaking with too much emotion. The title of today's column relates to a Dr. Suesee television program. If I remember right, the main character was a creature who could not stop the destruction of the trees because the inhabitants could not understand their value other than as an expendable commodity.

A few weeks ago in a major newspaper there were two stories. One was of an individual who was killing snakes in a retention pond for supposedly killing his cat. The other was of a hunter who had killed a Florida panther. Both people explained the reasons for their actions which were not disputed and hence could be misleading. Let us look at both of these stories from nature's point of view.



Michael T. Walsh, DVM

First the snakes. After changing much of their homeland to asphalt we have left the water reptiles fewer areas to feed and reproduce. There was no proof that the cat was killed by the "dreaded" water moccasins. And, no effort was made to identify the animals. There are species of water snakes which look very similar to the water moccasin and are often mistaken for its cousin. This mimicry by a non-poisonous snake of a poisonous variety is a method of survival in the wild but makes it worse where man is concerned.

Some species of water snakes are known to eat young water moccasins, so helpful species are also needlessly killed. In addition, the more a human disturbs their isolated environment the greater the risk of forcing these snakes into inhabited areas. The revenge motive for the cat's death does not justify killing these animals.

It is ironic that in our society we consider the accused innocent unless proven guilty but with the snakes it seems to be shoot first and have no second thoughts. In conclusion, the snakes showed no abnormal behavior and were being unjustly killed.

The second story now deserves some comment, partially because the panther is endangered and partially because we also needlessly fear him as an individual. The person who shot the panther felt he was in danger. A reaction out of ignorance or perhaps simply a "justification" for his actions. While at the University, as a resident, I was lucky enough to be included as one of the first veterinarians to be involved in the State's Panther Project. I came to know these animals who did their best to avoid man and simply survive. That panther would have fled at a moment's notice if it

See PET, 3C

Search On For Outstanding Mom

May 12 is Mother's Day. We, at The Herald, are searching for the annual "Outstanding Mom" in the community, but we need the help of readers to find this special woman.

The "Outstanding Mom" will be selected from letters of nomination. To make sure your favorite mom gets the proper recognition, follow the

simple instructions: First, write your full name, full address including city and state, and your telephone number at the top of the page. Underneath, add the name, full address and telephone number of the mom you are nominating. Next, write us a letter telling us in your own words why this mom is so outstanding.

Please type or clearly print your letter.

Submit letters to PEOPLE Editor Doris Dietrich, P.O. Box 1657 (300 N. French Ave.), Sanford, FL 32771 no later than Friday, April 26, the deadline for judging.

Winners will be announced in The Herald on Mother's Day.



SISTER'S Sidewalk Sale

Pat Foster, left, chairman of the SISTER (Sanford's Interested Sarahs To Encourage Rejuvenation) Downtown Sanford Sidewalk Sale, and Martha Yancey, co-chairman, gather items for the sale to be held Saturday, April 27, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in celebration of Sanford Appreciation Week. Members of SISTER Inc. will hold their sale in front of Ro Jay with the proceeds geared toward continued improvement of downtown Sanford. SISTER will offer white elephants, plants and homebaked goods for sale. Other civic organizations will join in the sidewalk sale.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

In And Around Lake Mary Surprise Party Honors Police Chief Benson

A surprise party was given for Police Chief Harry Benson. About 45 guests were at city hall to join the chief in celebrating 10 years of service, the first person to serve that long for the city.

He was presented with two plaques, one from the city and the other from the fire department, making him a lifetime honorary member of the fire department. After a roast to the chief and refreshments, he was presented with a gas grill from the employees and residents of the city.

A "welcome home" is extended to Eileen Webster of 2nd St. Eileen recently returned home from a stay at Florida South Hospital. Her husband Charles, serves on the Planning and Zoning Board. Best wishes for a very speedy recovery Eileen.

On Monday April 8, Millie Murray re-opened her barber shop. Millie was a barber in Lake Mary for nearly 15 years prior to her closing four years ago. Millie and her associate, Donna



Bonnie Olvera
Lake Mary Correspondent
321-2209

Moore are styling both men's and women's hair now. Millie says she specializes in children's cuts. The shop is located on the corner of C-15 and Crystal Lake Dr. Welcome back Millie and Donna.

Fire Chief Bob Stoddard will be teaching a CPR Course at the Tusculawilla Presbyterian Church. The course, sponsored by the American Red Cross, will be held April 22, 25, 29 and May 2 in the evenings. For further information, contact Bob at 323-7029.

Chief Stoddard says that a new radio room and a bunker room have been built in the fire hall. He also reports that in the first quarter of this year, the department had twice as many fire calls as last year at this time.

Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 41 Commander Carl Carlson was

at the shuttle launch, April 12, patrolling the Intercoastal and the Banana River. Carl along with other auxiliary members, manned their boats at 4 p.m., April 11, patrolling the sensitive areas the launch would affect and aiding malfunctioning boats needing to be towed to a marina.

The four coast guard boats alternated throughout the night sleeping either in their boats or an RV. Carl's duty this launch was radio watch, relaying messages of status of situations on the water to the headquarter coast guard station at the Cape.

Fifty to 60 boats were there to view the launch but Carl says that as the weather improves, future launches could draw as many as 500 spectator boats. Carl has aided in nearly all of the shuttle launches.

Marion Schweickert of Crystal Lake Drive will celebrate her 80th birthday at a party to be held Sunday at her son and daughter-in-laws, Zip and Annie Schweickert of Evansdale Road.

Mrs. Schweickert has lived in Lake Mary for 30 years. A very happy birthday to you Marion!



Herald Photo by Marva Hawkins

Contestants ready for Oratorical Contest

High School Students Vie For Scholarships



Marva Hawkins
322-5018

April 27 has been selected as the date for the annual Celery City Lodge No. 542 and Evergreen Temple No. 321 Oratorical Contest, at 7:30 p.m. at Trinity United Methodist Church, Sanford Avenue and 6th Street.

These students in the senior classes of high schools of Seminole County will compete for scholarships given by the local Lodge and Temple. These young orators will give their orations on the title they selected from the topics given by the Lodge.

Sybil Baker, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steward Baker, attends Seminole High School. She is a member of the Delteens, of Orlando and received the Seminole High School Sophomore and Junior Citizenship Award. Sybil is Tribe Honor Club president, a member of the St. James AME Church, YPD, secretary of the Sunday School and a prospective 1985 debutante.

Lester Cabrera, the son of Mrs. Eva Huertas of Casselberry, is a student at Oviedo High School. He participated in Varsity Baseball and JV baseball and also JV Football.

Yolanda Dorman is a senior transfer student to Seminole High from Rochester, N.Y. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Dorman.

Fran T. Gordon is the daughter of Mrs. Catherine J. Gordon. She is a senior at Lake Mary High where she is an excellent track star, member of the National Honor Society, Golden Fleece cross-country team, Soccer team and Homecoming Queen for 1984.

Jacqueline Grayson, a senior transfer student to Seminole High, is the daughter of Mrs. Cherrie Grayson and is a member of Polyglots, FBLA Club.

Tracie Turner is the daughter of Mrs. Jacqueline L. Johnson. She is president of FBLA, ICC representative for AAU, a member of the Spanish Club, Keyettes, Chorus, and was a member of the Homecoming Court. She has received an award from the Kiwanis Club of East-West Sanford for being an Outstanding Young Woman of Central Florida.

BARBS

Phil Pastoret

Add to your trivial lore. The original Mazda sold in this country was a light bulb, not an auto.

If you have a lawn mower that won't work, take away his outdoor lounge chair and hide the key to the beer cupboard.



Know who will get you the job, but know-how is what will help insure that you'll be able to keep it.

Lions Off To A Good Start

Sully Fleming, left, president of the Sanford Lions Club, presents a certificate of appreciation to guest speaker, Sanford City Commissioner John Mercer who gave a progress report covering the first quarter of 1985. Lions members asked for Mercer's participation in spearheading a project to install "Welcome to Sanford" civic club signs on State road 46 East and West. The club meets every Tuesday at noon at Holiday Inn, I-4 and State road 46.



Wife's Nose For News Is A Little Too Keen

DEAR ABBY: For 47 years I have been married to a beautiful, kind, affectionate, caring, concerned, bright and loyal woman.

On the other hand for 47 years she has been reading all my personal mail, and never have I received a phone call that she has not listened to on the extension phone.

We have discussed this violation of my privacy many times in a calm and fairly amiable open discussion, but to no avail.

Please understand, her policing of my communications has nothing to do with jealousy or suspicion — it seems to be an extension of "what's new" — her keen interest to everything that's going on. No guile or meanness is involved.

What could I have done to improve the situation? I am writing this at 4:10 a.m.

W. IN BOYNTON BEACH, FLA.

DEAR W.: If you had demanded your privacy, instead of discussing her violation of it in a calm and fairly amiable open discussion, perhaps you wouldn't be writing to Dear Abby at 4:10 a.m., 47 years too late.

How a kind, caring, concerned and bright woman can be so insensitive to the rights of her



Dear Abby

husband baffles me.

DEAR ABBY: Please warn people never to send cash to a charitable organization — even if it's only a dollar! (Small amounts are more easily pocketed.)

I worked for a highly respected charitable organization, and when I had been there a short time, I discovered that one of the employees who had been there for a very long time was taking money. Even though the giver received a receipt for the donation, a copy of that receipt to show that the organization had received the money was not kept.

There are many fine charities that are 100 percent honest, so I am not discouraging people from sending money. I want only to advise them never to send a dollar or two in cash — give checks or money orders.

I truly believe that if this letter is published, it will save a lot of

money from going to places unintended by the giver.

EYEWITNESS

DEAR WITNESS: Most people send checks or money orders because they want a record of their contributions (for tax purposes), but it doesn't hurt to remind those who think it is more "convenient" to just stick a dollar or two in an envelope.

If this applies to you, Dear Reader, please don't stop giving — just stop giving cash.

DEAR ABBY: My 42-year-old husband's "get up and go" has been gone for a long time. He comes home from an office job, eats his dinner, then falls asleep in his recliner. He wakes up two hours later and goes to bed.

Should I get rid of the recliner or my husband?

NO ONE TO TALK TO

DEAR NO ONE: First, ask yourself if your company or conversation could be putting your husband to sleep, and your question may answer itself. If it's not you, your listless mate could be sick or depressed. Insist that he see his physician before you get rid of him or the recliner.

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Dazzling Dallas Setting Heralds ACS-125 Gala Gathering Guests

The glitter and glamor of "Dallas" will be well represented Thursday, from 6 to 10 p.m., at the gorgeous Tara-style home of Jan and Don Bauerle when they are host and hostess to the annual ACS 125 gathering.

Guests will use their imaginations to rival the dazzle of the famous television setting. At last year's gala gathering at the Bauerles, Sherli Davis, "Red Hot Mama of Rosie O'Grady's" wowed the elite group of patrons in her own inimitable singing style.

Sherli will return Thursday to continue her popular act for those attending the American Cancer Society benefit.

Adding to the festive event will be a display of Karoly Forgo's American still life artistry. A percentage of the sales will be made to the ACS toward the continuing search for a cure for cancer.

Invitations have been mailed to those formerly showing an interest in the ACS-125. However, according to Vivian Buck, the public is invited to the reception. Reservations must be made by April 22 by sending \$125.00

Doris Dietrich
PEOPLE
Editor



(single or couple) to the American Cancer Society, P.O. Box 95 Sanford, or by calling 322-0849, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

April has been designated as American Cancer Society Crusade Month. Without volunteers, the ACS could not perform the valuable services to fight cancer.

Long before the local ACS Unit had an office in the Sanford area, Mary Jo Cochran coordinated arranging transportation for cancer patients to cancer centers. At that time, 15 years ago, the annual unit goal was about \$1,000.00, according to Irene Brown. The 1985 goal is \$45,000.00.

Betty Sandage is a cancer victim turned volunteer and a member of the local Sanford-Lake Mary Unit. A mastectomy patient, Betty cheerfully coordinates the *Reach To Recovery*

Program for mastectomy patients.

One program, *I Can Cope*, is being offered through the Central Florida Regional Hospital with materials supplied by the American Cancer Society. ACS volunteer Raylene G. Carroll, Director of Social Services at CFRH, shares the leadership of this program with Nancy Edwards of CFRH. Both have a personal interest in the program since they lost their parents to cancer.

Vivian Buck is currently serving her second year as president of the local unit. She and her husband Richard share the chairmanship of the Sanford-Lake Mary Crusade for 1985.

Saying she likes to organize fundraisers, Vivian adds that \$29,000.00 of this year's goal has been reached and is hopeful the ACS 125 will help exceed the projected goal.

Ruth Leggett has been awarded Citrus Council of Girl Scouts' highest award, the Thanks Badge. According to Doris Bacon Elser of the Citrus Council of Girl Scouts, this award is given only for recognition of the most outstanding service.

Ruth is currently the Seminole Area Training Coordinator and a member of the council's program committee.

As a Girl Scout troop leader, plans scout activities and troop government. Ruth is also active in her church as a Sunday School teacher and Vacation Bible School helper.

The beautiful new home of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert S. Blake on Lake Markham was the setting for the traditional bridesmaids luncheon honoring Sandra G. Vogel and her bridal attendants.

Co-hostess was Mrs. Ralph B. Larson. The hostess gift to the bride-elect was two exquisite candleholders with crystal globes.

The buffet table was centered with an arrangement of spring flowers. Sandra is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Vogel of Lake Markham. She and Robert Baker are being married Saturday, April 20, at the First Baptist Church, Sanford.

The Rev. William H. Stemper Jr., a native of Sanford and Vicar for Corporate Affairs of the Episcopal Diocese of New York, was invited to participate in a policy Forum at the White House, Washington, D.C. on April 18.

According to Faith Ryan Whittlesley, Assistant to the Pres-

ident for Public Liaison, the purpose of the forum was to provide an understanding of the Administration's policies on the continent of Africa, with Special reference to South Africa, human rights and famine relief.

Seminole High Class of 1930 will meet Saturday, April 27, for reminiscing and reuniting at the Holiday Inn, Sanford Marina. Nellie Coleman is chairman of the 55th class reunion.

Former Sanford residents Joe and Ann Steczkowski, now of San Jose, Calif., are the houseguests of Mona and Rick Walker on Washington Avenue.

Traveling in their motor home, Ann and Joe left San Jose on Feb. 1, to visit friends and relatives throughout the South en route to Sanford where Joe was stationed with the U.S. Navy and where they made their home for 18 years.

Since Joe's retirement from IBM on April 1 in San Jose, they have been on a 3-month tour of Alaska followed by a journey through the Baja Peninsula.

They will return to the West Coast via the eastern seaboard, Canada and the northwestern states.

During Sanford Appreciation Week, The Woman's Club of Sanford will participate in the Downtown Sidewalk Sale on April 27 with a table of baked goods for sale in front of Galt's by Nan on East First Street.

Hazel Cash, chairman, reminds members to bring their baked goods early.

Bill Galloway, chairman of the Annual May Day Branch at the Sanford Civic Center, announces that tickets are on sale for the May 5 feed, from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Bill says proceeds will be used toward beautification of Sanford's "front door," the lakefront area.

For information, call ticket chairman, Hazel Cash, 322-1425. Tickets are \$3, adults, and \$1.50, children under 12.

Kate Nasti, tell us that the following new members of the Woman's Club of Sanford were introduced at the April meeting: Linda Ann Deffore, Betty Sandage and Wilma Sebastian.

The Sanford chapters of Beta Sigma Phi will observe Founder's Day with a luncheon at Maison Et Jardin, Altamonte Springs, on Saturday, April 27, at 11 a.m.

For those who have not made reservations, please RSVP by calling Betty Jack, 322-6390.

...History

Continued From 1C

he said. Francke said the attempts of peacemaking by the Cherokees in the Ft. Mellon conflict are also overlooked. Representatives of the Cherokees tried he said to work out a settlement between the Seminoles and the Ft. Mellon men but they didn't succeed.

The Cherokees were a very advanced civilization. They had a constitution and a supreme court based on ours and a sort of alphabet. There's a lot of Cherokee blood in a lot of Americans. We could have easily assimilated the Indians into our nation. They were willing if we had given them the rights. They wanted to settle down," he said.

His most personal prized possessions from the Seminole War era is a portrait of Indian warrior Osceola and a couple of sketches of Ft. Mellon by war artist Capt. John R. Vinton, he said.

Francke, whose wife of 38 years Shirley serves as his typist, said he may have inherited his interest in writing and in history from his uncle A.H. Francke.

To his surprise when looking for his own name in a list of authors in print he found his uncle's name and discovered he had written two histories of Tibet, which were

published in India in the 1930s.

Hand and hand with his research is Francke's writing. "Writing takes a lot of sculpting. You get an idea and you write it down roughly and then you want to compact it."

It takes a lot of rewriting. Good writing is spontaneous. It has to be worked on," he said.

He's negotiating publication of a biography of Coacoochee the chief who led the Seminoles in the battle of Camp Monroe (Ft. Mellon) in 1837. And he has selected, arranged, titled and compiled from William Barrtram's *Prose Poetry in Free Verse* pieces that have been published by *Enviosouth* on its back cover since 1979, he said.

Francke is also interested in the history of Volusia County and is a member and director of the West Volusia Historical Society. He is contributing to an account of the history of West Volusia that he expects will be published later this year.

This follows his *Early Days of Seminole County* which was published by the Seminole County Historical Commission and Seminole Community College. Francke serves the Seminole County Historical Commission as a consulting historian.



Vivian Buck



Betty Sandage



Mary Jo Cochran



Raylene Carroll

...Pet Health

Continued From 1C

had been given the chance. The problem was that no chance was given. We have been misled to think that they will needlessly harm man when face to face. This notion is thrust at us by inaccurate films and books. Was the individual in danger when the cat did not even know he was around? I have to doubt it. From my own personal experience I once found myself the only thing between a drugged panther and freedom. I was one portion of a circle beneath the animal in a gently sloping tree. As he moved down the trunk in my direction I waved my hands and

shouted and that was enough to scare him back up the tree. Hard to believe this is the fearless killer cat that some people feel justifies his death.

We will discuss the fate of the Florida Panther at length in future columns. If there are animal subjects that you don't understand or that you feel are important to discuss please write and give me your suggestions. This includes the wild species as well as our pets.

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

4-H'ers Compete At Events Day

Seminole County 4-H'ers competed in the annual 4-H County Events Day held at the Seminole County Agriculture Center on April 13. County Events Day gives 4-H'ers the opportunity to present demonstrations and public speaking in their project areas. This event is designed to allow 4-H'ers to gain experience and confidence in speaking before the public.

Top Junior and Senior 4-H'ers in each category will advance to District Events competition later in the spring.

Those 4-H'ers who will advance to District Events are: Breads, Stasi Bojanowski, Sanford; Food & Nutrition — Jessica Feuerhahn, Dori Sapp, Sanford; and Dawn Trencher, Winter Springs; Mechanical & Electronic Science — Jaime Bojanowski, Sanford, and Eddie Waldrop, Lake Mary; Horse Public Speaking — Barbara Ann Buccino, Longwood; Horse — Cindy Sutton, Amice DeGrow, Scott Climer, Erin Dotson, all Longwood, and Deborah Sargent, Tiffany Wallace, Sanford; Recreation — Cindi Meriwether and Mike Lyon, Sanford; Industrial Arts — Jeni Meriwether, Sanford; Horticulture — Wesley Nunney,

Chuluota, Small Animals — Christina Johnson, Longwood; Marine Science — Carrie Waldrop, Lake Mary; Clothing — Francine Huggins, Altamonte Springs, and Jennifer Merrifield, Sanford; Safety — David Nunery, Chuluota, and Consumer Education — Lori Hill, Kristi

Meriwether, Sanford. The following 4-H'ers also presented demonstrations at County Events Day: Ingrid Nystrom and Renee Law both Winter Springs; Daryl Waldrop, Lake Mary; Jamie Neville, Sanford; Jeni Bessen, Geneva; and Christina Neville, Sanford.



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Sanford Appreciation Week Sale
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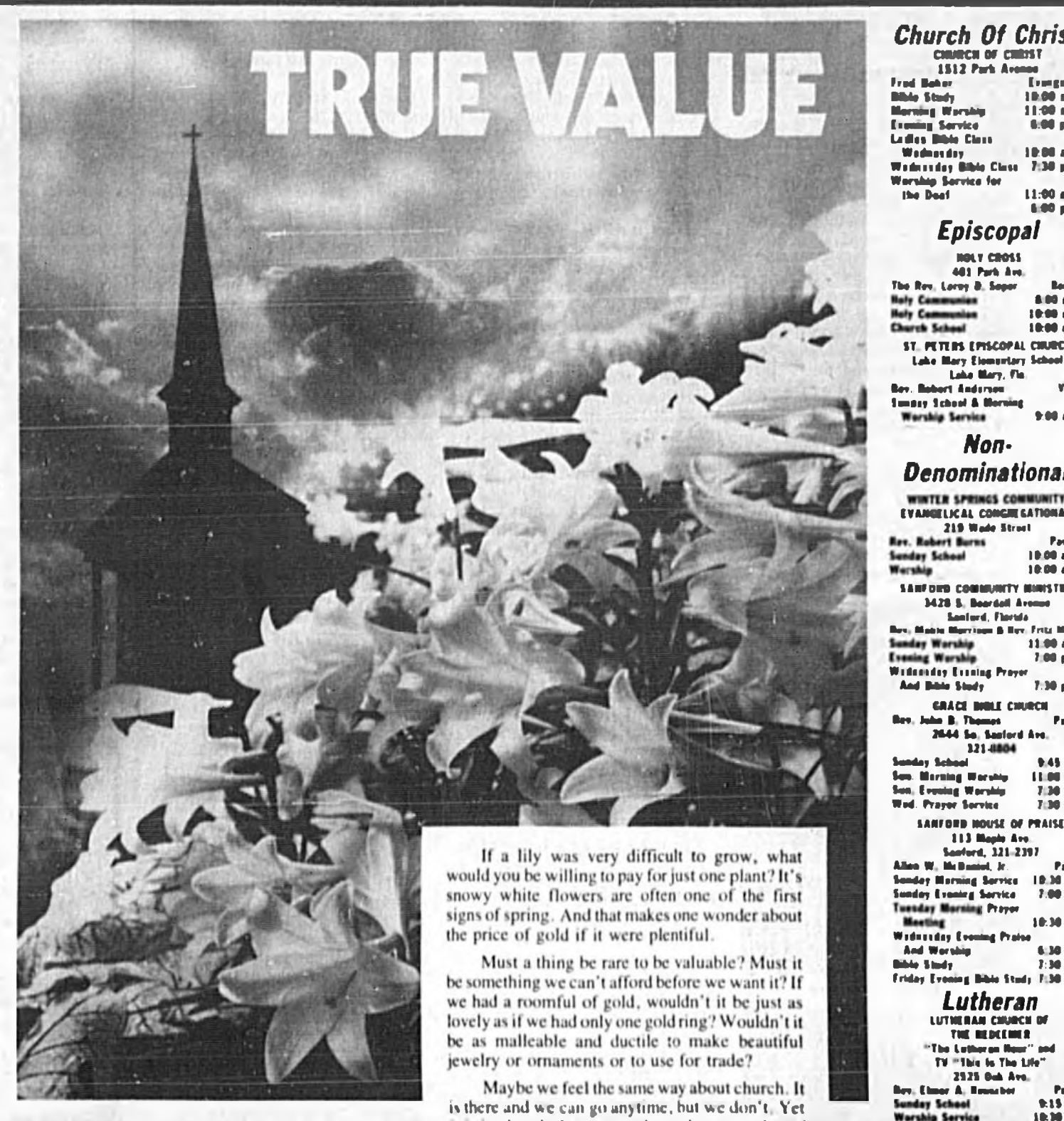
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Monday John 20:29-23 Tuesday Acts 2:43-47 Wednesday Acts 4:32-35 Thursday 1 John 5:1-5 Friday James 1:13-18 Saturday 1 Peter 2:13-17 4:7-11

Church of God CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY 2500 S. Elm Ave.

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Methodist GRACE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Airport Blvd. & Woodland Dr. William J. Boyer, Pastor. 9:30 a.m. Church School.

Briefly

President Proclaims National Day Of Prayer

President Ronald Reagan has asked Americans "to gather together on May 2 in homes and places of worship to pray, each after his or her own manner, for unity of the hearts of all mankind."

By action of the Congress and the President in 1952, each U.S. President sets aside one day annually as a National Day of Prayer. On Jan. 29, President Ronald Reagan issued a Presidential proclamation designating the nation's 33rd consecutive Day of Prayer.

"Today," the proclamation stated, "our Nation is at peace and is enjoying prosperity, but our need for prayer is even greater. We can give thanks to God for the ever increasing abundance He has bestowed on us, and we can remember all those in our society who are in need of help, whether it be in material assistance or in the form of charity or simply a friendly word of encouragement."

The National Day of Prayer Task Force, a non-denominational group, urges all Americans to take at least five minutes at noon to express their thanks to God and to pray.

Centennial Festival

A "Festival on the Green" will highlight the monthly celebration of the centennial of its historic chapel on Saturday May 4 at Altamonte Community Chapel on state Road 436 at Forest Avenue. An arts and crafts show with some 20 exhibits will be open free to the public from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the fellowship hall. An antique Victorian doll show with 150 museum class dolls of three local collectors will be open to the public from 1 to 5 p.m. in fellowship hall. A donation of \$2.50 is asked for the doll show and tea with all proceeds going to the historic chapel restoration fund.

A few exhibitor spaces are still available. For information call 339-9658 or 339-5208.

On April 14 the members donned period costumes for the morning service, after which the Rev. Wayne E. Smith and the Rev. Janell O. Nickols, and the congregation went to the fellowship hall for a slide presentation on Altamonte Springs and Maitland history by church member Lee Jacobs of the United Telephone Speakers Bureau.

Law Enforcement Appreciation

This Sunday will be Law Enforcement Appreciation Day at Sanford Alliance Church, 1401 S. Park Ave. Special recognition will be given to members of each local law enforcement agency during the 7 p.m. service at which a feature film, *Heaven's Heroes*, will be shown. Fellowship and refreshments will follow the service.

Garner Speaks At Meetings

Charlie T. Garner, minister of the West Orange Church of Christ, Winter Garden, will be the speaker in a series of gospel meetings at the Church of Christ, 1500 Park Ave., Sanford, Sunday through Friday. Theme will be *An Excited Church for the 20th Century*.

Garner has been preaching for 30 years in Florida, Texas, West Virginia, Michigan and Oregon and was a missionary in the Philippines for several years.

Services will be held Sunday at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. and Monday through Friday at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Sharing Center Gift

The Episcopal Foundation of the Diocese of Central Florida has given \$1,000 to the Sanford Christian Sharing Center to help minister to those in need.

Co-op Program Spotlited

First Baptist Church Markham Woods, Lake Mary, will spotlight the 60th birthday of the Southern Baptist Cooperative Program at the morning service this Sunday. The program of taking the gospel around the world is supported by a partnership of people, churches, and conventions.

The youth and college and career will have a fellowship following the evening worship service in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Pearce.

Spiveys Present Drama

Greg and Mary Spivey of Ministry in Drama, St. Petersburg, will present Biblical portrayals at First Assembly of God, 304 W. 27th St., Sanford, at 5 p.m. this Sunday.

Chapel Guide, 80, A Campus Hit

By Mark O'Keefe
MILWAUKEE (UPI) — In a 600-year-old chapel on a college campus, students come to hug and kiss an 80-year-old saint.

Actually, Gertrude Marx, 80, has not been canonized but Marquette University students who visit historic St. Joan of Arc Chapel consider her a good candidate.

Tom Berg, 19, doesn't know too much about St. Joan, who was said to have prayed in the chapel, but he knows plenty about Gertrude, the chapel guide. In fact, he is one of many students who make it a point to visit her regularly.

"She's like a grandma to a lot of people," Berg said. "There's a lot of kids that she knows who will go to the chapel, sit down and talk to Gertrude for 5 to 10 minutes."

Berg says he makes sure Gertrude, who has never married, gets a kiss.

"As old as I am, of course they look at me as their grandmother," Miss Marx said. "But the first thing they do is hug me and kiss me. They're my best friends. I take it in stride."

As guide, Gertrude tells how the chapel was brought from France to New York in 1926 and how it was donated to the university in 1964 along with antiques, artwork and ancient sculpture.

She also tells the story about one stone in the chapel that St.

Joan, at age 17, is said to have kissed after praying for success in the war to save France in 1429.

The stone turned cold, and some say it still is several degrees chillier than others.

"It's only a story but it's very fascinating," Gertrude said.

Gertrude has plenty of other stories, most of them about her student friends who come to the chapel to celebrate daily Mass, pray or just talk.

"They can say what they want in the newspapers on how the young people are going to hell but I'll stand up for them any day," Gertrude said.

A few months ago the students showed how they felt about her. Gertrude injured her back lifting a chair and was forced to miss work for five weeks. During that time she says she received many calls and letters from students and graduates. The recovery has been steady.

"Now that I'm back they kind of check tabs on me, making sure I'm OK."

While the students make sure Gertrude is OK, she makes sure they aren't hurting either. Often, her job as chapel guide includes plenty of listening and a little counseling.

"Some come in to pray, some come in to sit and meditate and some come in to do their homework," she said. "But many come in with their silent problems and that's where I

Armageddon Theology:

Domestic Policies Influenced

By David E. Anderson
UPI Religion Writer

Armageddon theology, the belief that the final conflict between good and evil is impending and will destroy the world, can influence political attitudes toward domestic policies as well as such issues as the arms race.

That is the conclusion of a new discussion paper from People for the American Way, the non-partisan First Amendment protection group formed to do battle with the Religious Right.

In the study, James Castelli, the syndicated religion writer, argues that the influence of Armageddon theology — an issue that surfaced briefly during the presidential campaign — may influence Reagan administration domestic policies on such issues as the budget deficit, the environment and other issues that stretch over the long term.

President Reagan has acknowledged that he has discussed Armageddon on a number of instances with various church leaders

and other public officials, but during the campaign stressed that "no one knows whether these prophecies mean that Armageddon is a thousand years away or the day after tomorrow."

In the past, much of the criticism of Reagan's dabbling in Armageddon theology has been the fear that it could lead the president to be less than cautious in risking nuclear war.

But in the new study, Castelli said that the idea of an impending Armageddon could have domestic political consequences as well, and he notes, as an example, former Interior Secretary James Watt's testimony before a congressional committee: "I do not know how many future generations we can count on before the Lord returns."

Castelli said such theology is the base upon which the political agenda of the Religious Right — including Jerry Falwell, Jimmy Swaggart, Pat Robertson, Jim Bakker, James Robison and Tim Lallaye — is built.

On domestic issues, Castelli said Armageddon theology "rejects a basic

concept of the Judeo-Christian tradition which has legitimately helped shape American culture — the belief in 'stewardship,' man's responsibility to care for God's creation and pass it on to future generations."

The belief that the end is near, Castelli said, may explain why leaders of the Religious Right — and some within the administration — do not seem to worry about the budget deficit, the environment, education and other programs that affect future generations.

Armageddon theology also touches public policy in another way, Castelli argues: "If only those who turn to Christ will be saved, and if the end is near, the top priority — even for government — becomes saving souls."

This may help explain the drive to make America a religious nation and why some people think it is more important to "save" people than to feed them, more important to get children to pray in school than to teach them to think and even more important to get them into Christian schools, he said.

Moral Dilemma Of Dying



Dwayna Litz

Dwayna Litz Sings Sunday For Service

Dwayna Litz, 16, who has been singing since the age of three, will share her testimony in word and song on Sunday at 7 p.m. at Central Baptist Church, Sanford.

Dwayna, who sang at the Sanford Area-wide Crusade conducted by Evangelist E.J. Daniels last year, is an honor student at W. Orange High School and a member of First Baptist Church, Orlando.

This special youth service will close Youth Week activities at the church lead by Matthew Allen, youth pastor; Steve Smith, minister of music; Robert Miller, minister of education; and Karen Edgemon, minister of youth. Eric Luce, Youth Brotherhood director was in charge of the Brotherhood breakfast earlier in the week.

The churches are going to have to make a momentous decision one of these days — whether or not to give their approval to euthanasia and suicide.

An Associated Press poll found that 68 percent of Americans believe that people with painful, incurable diseases "should be allowed to end their lives." Courts have already ruled that life-support systems may be disconnected from patients with no hope of recovery. And this year the New Jersey Supreme Court decided that, in the case of the terminally ill, the removal of artificial feeding is permissible.

This ruling would allow the parents of Karen Ann Quinlan to end their adopted daughter's life. Now 31, Karen is confined to a water bed in a New Jersey nursing home. It was 10 years ago this month that she lapsed into a coma from which she has never emerged.

A court order a year later permitted Karen to be taken off the respirator in compliance with her parents' request, but she has continued to live on, although an article in the April Ladies' Home Journal says, "She is rarely restless and constantly fights for life."

But her Catholic parents refuse to stop feeding her. They see that as different from pulling the plug on the respirator. "It would be like actively killing her," they say.

While it is not hard to understand their feelings, it may be

Saints And Sinners

George Plagens



important to ask a question that has scarcely been raised in the 10-year debate over whether or not to keep Karen alive. That question is, "What is best for Karen?"

In the heat of the controversy over Karen, discussion centered mainly on the medical ethics of terminating someone's life, the legal definition of death and the emotional suffering of her parents.

A deeper moral issue not only in Karen's case but in the cases of other terminally ill patients may well be, "What will be the quality of life open to them if they are kept alive? What will be best for them?"

Judaism and traditional Christianity have always opposed euthanasia — including suicide. That stand has been softened somewhat to permit the withdrawal of support systems that extend the life of the incurably ill. But this relaxation of a hard-line attitude on euthanasia has not extended to "mercy killings" and suicide.

One of the major arguments against euthanasia is that those who take the life of the terminally ill patient are "playing God." Only God, it is said, has

the right to determine when a person should die.

The pro-euthanasia people say if it is up to God to decide when life ends, then all attempts to lengthen life may be thwarting God's will, too.

"It is just as logical to say God may have intended for many of those to have died who are alive today only because of the intervention of doctors," the euthanasia proponents reply.

Everyone dies sooner or later. Why the repugnance then to hastening the death of someone who is suffering the ravages of a terminal disease that certainly is not God's will?

Wouldn't it be "more Christian" to end the patient's suffering and speed his entry into that realm where there is neither pain nor disease?

That is a question the churches have not given a clear answer to.

To many of those who have their doubts about euthanasia, the question that troubles them most is the practical — not the ideological — one, "Who is going to decide when it is time to terminate somebody's life?"

Is it going to be the doctor? Or will the threat of a malpractice suit make him dump the matter back on the family? In that case, what will be done about the unscrupulous adult children who may want to get an early start on a parent's inheritance?

We are dealing here with what may become the thorniest moral question of the final years of this century.

Riddles To Sing In Music Series

Barbara and Ty Riddle will present a program entitled *Now Let Us All Praise God and Sing!* Sunday at 7 p.m. as part of the music series at First United Methodist Church, 419 Park Ave., Sanford.

Accompanist for the program will be Russell Moore, organist and handbell choir director for Sanlando United Methodist Church, Longwood.

Mrs. Riddle is pastor of Tuskawilla United Methodist Church, which she founded in 1980. Mr. Riddle is director of music for the Sanlando church and director of choral activities at West Orange High School in Winter Garden. They are the parents of two sons.

The Riddles are from St. Petersburg where they attended St. Petersburg Junior College and the University of South Florida, where he majored in music education and she in sociology. She earned her Master of Divinity degree and he his Master in Sacred Music degree and Southern Methodist University.

Revival Series

The Rev. Danny Strickland, pastor of Parkway Baptist Church, Orlando, will be evangelist at revival services to be conducted Sunday through Wednesday at Westview Baptist Church, 2743 Country Club Road, Sanford. Services will be Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. and Monday through Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.



Barbara and Ty Riddle



St. Luke's Lutheran Church

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SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICES
8:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL - 9:45 A.M.

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BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sanson



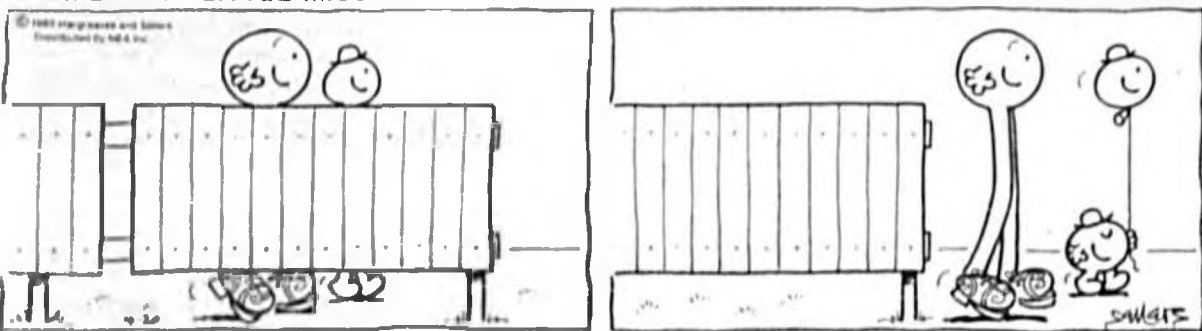
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HOROSCOPES

What The Day Will Bring...

YOUR BIRTHDAY APRIL 21, 1985

In the year ahead devote more of your efforts and energies to projects or ventures that hold the promise of long-range benefits, as opposed to those that only offer small immediate returns.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Avoid involvements today with persons who tend to be dictatorial. You won't like having another tell you how to spend your time. The Matchmaker wheel reveals your compatibility to all signs, as well as showing you which signs you are best suited to romantically. To get yours, mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) When confronted by difficult tasks today, carefully plan your procedures in advance so you won't make mistakes and lose interest.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Members of a social clique may create a situation today with which you won't want to be identified. When you see the signals, walk away.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) In important career matters today, guard against erratic actions that could make you look bad in the eyes of your contemporaries.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you start putting down the ideas of others today, be prepared to have your own views criticized. Say only what is complimentary.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) People who lack expertise and know-how must not be allowed to manage situations for you today that could end up costing you money.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Left to your own devices, you'll perform productively today. However, when others inject suggestions the results will be quite different.

YOUR BIRTHDAY APRIL 22, 1985

More fun than you've enjoyed for some time is in the offing for you in the year ahead. Your attitude and demeanor will be more relaxed and you won't take yourself or events too seriously.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) In business situations today, don't be afraid to give a little in order to get. You, in turn, will be treated generously if you are unselfish. Major changes are in store for Taurus in the year ahead. 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.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You may have an opportunity today to stand by an old friend who is in need of your support. He will not readily forget your true-blue qualities.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Lady Luck will be keeping close tabs on you today and she'll pop up if you should need her to bail you out of a tight spot.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Before doing business with strangers today, double-check your old sources. They might be able to get you what you want at a better price.

ACROSS

- 1 What's up?
- 4 Shatters
- 5 Law degree (abbr.)
- 8 Sloppy person
- 8 Blackthorn fruit
- 8 Genetic material (abbr.)
- 12 Young lady (Fr. abbr.)
- 14 Uses chair
- 15 Play division
- 16 But (Ger.)
- 17 New Mexico art colony
- 18 Affirmations
- 20 Babylonian deity
- 22 Actress
- 23 Bonadere
- 23 Leg bone
- 25 551, Roman
- 27 Beat
- 30 Hair curler
- 33 Poverty-war agency (abbr.)
- 34 Ramachandra's spouse
- 36 Disastrous
- 37 Loom
- 39 Mrs. Charles Chaplin
- 41 Sesame plant
- 42 Archbishop of Canterbury
- 44 Of clay
- 46 Medical suffix
- 47 Units of resistance
- 48 Actor Murray
- 50 Man's best friend
- 52 Fertile spot in a desert
- 56 Scant
- 58 Ancient Chinese capital
- 60 Bovine
- 61 Flower
- 62 Very eager
- 63 Chilean Indian
- 64 Impudence (sl.)
- 65 Cincinnati ball club
- 66 Pallid



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Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 3 Felinae
- 4 Shatters
- 5 Law degree (abbr.)
- 8 City in New York
- 7 Swiss capital
- 8 Fast aircraft (abbr.)
- 9 Debt
- 10 Sioux Indian
- 11 Bureau
- 10 Former weather bureau
- 19 Sixth sense (abbr.)
- 21 Edible
- 21 Japanese shoot
- 24 Dialect
- 26 College degree (abbr.)
- 27 Heroine of 'The Rose Tattoo'
- 28 Vest period of time
- 29 Toxic
- 30 Cattle farm
- 31 Great Lake
- 32 Fall back
- 35 Part of infinitive
- 38 Astronaut's ferry
- 40 Tropical nuts
- 43 Striping
- 45 Biblical king
- 47 Gothic arch
- 48 House pets
- 49 Greek theaters
- 51 Eskos
- 53 Berge
- 54 Island off Scotland
- 55 Aquatic bird
- 57 Royal Mail Service (abbr.)
- 59 Facilitate

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Criticizing a co-worker in front of others is a no-no today. Thoughtless comments could create a very serious incident.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) To appease friends today, be prepared to adjust your social arrangements so the will of the majority will prevail.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be content with what you have today, rather than envying others. Don't be motivated to

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Associates who gave you only lukewarm support yesterday might be willing to pull out all the stops today. Go back to them with your request.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You have a marvelous faculty for putting at ease people you're involved with today. Harmony will lighten your footsteps and so will pleasant memories.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Financial conditions are favorable for you today, yet you might not reap your returns through your customary channels. A new source will be tapped.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It is not usually wise to let your heart rule your head, but today is an exception. Let your compassion be your motivation.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) There are a number of constructive things you can do today that will benefit your family. You know what they are, so get moving.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) you have the opportunity today, let others know how you truly feel about the one you love. Your expression of devotion in front of friends will make your loved one's day.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) The rewards you anticipate today will come your way, provided you are persistent enough. Don't toss in your hand before the last card is played.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Flattery will get you everywhere today but it must be deserved. Be lavish in your compliments to those who truly warrant praise.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Cipher or cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's cipher is equal C.

by CORINE WIENER

"C'W EVCYE DV UKOPM WX WCYT SOBPGUO

C APNO YVDACYE DV RVUO." — U.C.

APXMPPIP.

SOLUTION: Nothing to lose — I'm going to speak my mind because I have nothing to lose.

WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

Bridge players have long known that the 4-3 fit can be the right place to play. Usually that's true when dummy has a short side suit and dummy's trumps can be used to take ruffing tricks. Here's an unusual deal where dummy's shortest suit is three small cards, and still six spades is a good contract.

South won the opening lead with the heart king and played the spade ace. When West followed with the 10, it was obvious that trumps were splitting 5-1. That bad split made 12 tricks in spades a difficult hill to climb. Still....

South led the club queen, covered by the king, and won with dummy's ace. He led

another club back to his jack. So far, so good.

Next South cashed his other high heart and then cashed dummy's A-K-Q of diamonds, on which declarer threw his losing heart. Everything was now hunky-dory.

Dummy's last club was played, East threw his last heart and West won the nine. West had another club left to lead, but declarer played the spade jack from dummy and poor East had to undertruff.

Although six no-trump could be made if declarer takes the right view in the club suit, making six spades against a 5-1 split in trumps has a touch more elegance, don't you think?

NORTH 4-20-85		WEST		EAST	
♠ J 7 4		♠ 10	♠ 8 6 5 3 2	♠ Q J 10	
♥ 8 6 3		♥ 7 5 2	♥ 8 6 4	♥ J 7 3	
♦ A K Q 3		♦ 8 6 4	♦ K 5 3	♦ 10 6	
♣ A 7 4					
SOUTH		Vulnerable: North-South		Dealer: North	
♠ A K Q 9		West	North	East	South
♥ A K 4		10	Pass	Pass	10
♦ 10 2		Pass	1NT	Pass	3♠
♣ Q J 6 2		Pass	3♠	Pass	4♥
		Pass	4♠	Pass	4NT
		Pass	5♥	Pass	6♠
		Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
					Opening lead: ♥2

ANNIE



AN HE LINES YUH



HERE HE COMES, LEECH!



TONIGHT'S TV

SATURDAY

- AFTERNOON
2:00 POA GOLF Heritage Classic
2:30 MOVIE 'The 21, Valentine's Day Massacre' (1987) Jason Roberts, George Segal in the 1920s, underworld 'kingpin' Al Capone stages the bloody warehouse slaughter of seven rival gang members.

- EVENING
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Early Bird SPECIALS
MON. THRU SAT., 4 P.M. TIL 6 P.M.
GOOD THRU APRIL 30
ALL DINNERS 25% OFF
Western Sizzlin Steak House
2900 S. Orlando Dr. (17-92) Sanford

PUBLIC NOTICE!
LIQUIDATION OF COLOR T.V.'s
WHY RENT WHEN YOU CAN BUY \$89.95
\$79.95 AT THESE PRICES!
MOTEL TV SALES
2621 S. SANFORD AVENUE SANFORD
323-4664
NO PERSONAL CHECKS

CONDIC'S FISH FRY
NEW LOCATION
17-92 & LAKE MARY BLVD.
321-4994

Floyd Theatres
Cat's Eye
BEVERLY HILLS
Eddie Murphy

MONDAY
POLICE ACADEMY 2
FIRST ASSIGNMENT
LONE WOLF MC. QUADE

Bahama Joe's
Is Back With A New Menu Doing What We've Always Done Best, Serving The Highest Quality Seafood And Mouthwatering Steaks And Prime Rib At Very Reasonable Prices.
EARLY BIRDS 3-6 PM Mon.-Fri.
OLD FLORIDA CRACKER STYLE
PAN HANDLE STYLE STEAK, BAKE & SALAD
Includes: Famous Conch Chowder, Baked Potato and French Fries or Rice, Fresh Garden Salad or Cole Slaw, Hot Bread and Butter.
CHILDREN'S DINNERS \$2.95 to \$3.95
SUNDAY-THURSDAY 11:30 AM-10 PM, FRIDAY 11:30 AM-11 PM, SATURDAY 4:30-11 PM
2508 FRENCH AVE. (HWY. 17-92) SANFORD



DOUBLE MANUFACTURER'S COUPONS

YOUR DOUBLE COUPONS SAVE YOU MORE AT WINN-DIXIE!

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

APRIL 21, 1985

• WE HONOR COUPONS UP TO AND INCLUDING \$100 VALUE
 • WE ACCEPT CHATTEE COUPONS
 • YOU MUST PURCHASE THE SPECIFIC PRODUCT WITH EACH COUPON YOU REQUEST
 • WHEN YOU BUY TWO OR MORE OF THE SAME ITEM, WE WILL DOUBLE A COUPON PER ITEM FOR THE FIRST TWO LIKE ITEMS. ALL OTHER COUPONS OF THAT LIKE ITEM WILL BE REDEEMED FOR FACE VALUE.
 • COUPON VALUE CANNOT EXCEED THE VALUE OF THE ITEM

FREE COUPONS COMPANY SPONSORED COUPONS AND REBUND CERTIFICATES

THIS OFFER VALID IN THE FOLLOWING COUNTIES: ORANGE, SEMINOLE, OSCEOLA, BREVARD, VOLUSIA, LAKE, CITRUS, SUMTER, MARION, INDIAN RIVER & ST. LUCIE

TODAY ONLY!

SUNDAY APRIL 21, 1985 ONLY!

PINKY PIG FRESH FULL QUARTER PORK LOIN SLICED INTO

PORK CHOPS

\$1.39

1 LB.

SUNDAY APRIL 21, 1985 ONLY!

KRAFT MAYONNAISE

99¢

QT. JAR

Limit 1 with \$5.00 or more purchase excl. cigs.

SUNDAY APRIL 21, 1985 ONLY!

HARVEST FRESH LETTUCE

39¢

HEAD

PLUS Sunday-Wednesday Specials!

PRICES GOOD APRIL 21-24, 1985

WINN-DIXIE COUPON

60¢ OFF

PLUS DEPOSIT — DIET PEPSI, PEPSI FREE, SUGAR FREE PEPSI FREE, MT. DEW OR

PEPSI-COLA 8-PK. 16-oz. BTL. **89¢**

WITH THIS COUPON GOOD APRIL 21-24, 1985

Limit 1 coupon with \$5.00 or more purchase excl. cigs.

W-D BRAND 100% PURE IN THE 10-LB. HANDI-PACK

GROUND BEEF LB. **99¢**

HARVEST FRESH

BROCCOLI or CAULIFLOWER HEAD **98¢**

REGULAR & NATURAL PLUS — WHITE HOUSE

APPLE SAUCE 30-oz. JAR **99¢**

BUY ONE...GET ONE...FREE!

TODAY ONLY!

<p>qt. \$1.39</p> <p>MINUTE MAID COUNTRY STYLE</p> <p>ORANGE JUICE</p> <p>BUY ONE GET ONE FREE!</p>	<p>2-LB. \$1.49</p> <p>GOURMET</p> <p>HASHBROWN POTATOES</p> <p>BUY ONE GET ONE FREE!</p>	<p>12 1/4-oz. \$1.99</p> <p>SEA FRESH 16 CRUNCHY</p> <p>FISH STICKS</p> <p>BUY ONE GET ONE FREE!</p>	<p>12-CT. \$1.79</p> <p>LIFE SAVER FROZEN POPS</p> <p>BUY ONE GET ONE FREE!</p>	<p>8-oz. \$3.29</p> <p>N.E.</p> <p>SHRIMP 'n BASKET</p> <p>BUY ONE GET ONE FREE!</p>
<p>8-oz. 99¢</p> <p>TASTE O' SEA</p> <p>FISH CAKE DINNERS</p> <p>BUY ONE GET ONE FREE!</p>	<p>10-LB. \$1.89</p> <p>DIAMOND GLOW CHARCOAL</p> <p>BUY ONE GET ONE FREE!</p>	<p>6 PAK 12-oz. CANS \$2.39</p> <p>REGULAR OR DIET</p> <p>A & W ROOTBEER</p> <p>BUY ONE GET ONE FREE!</p>	<p>32-oz. BTL. \$1.69</p> <p>HUTTON</p> <p>LIQUID DISH DETERGENT</p> <p>BUY ONE GET ONE FREE!</p>	<p>46-oz. \$1.99</p> <p>VLASIC KOSHER</p> <p>DILL PICKLES</p> <p>BUY ONE GET ONE FREE!</p>

SUPER BONUS SPECIALS

<p>SUPER BONUS SPECIAL</p> <p>SUPERBRAND GRADE 'A' LARGE EGGS</p> <p>19¢</p> <p>DOZ.</p> <p>WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD APRIL 21-24, 1985</p>	<p>SUPER BONUS SPECIAL</p> <p>LIQUID TIDE</p> <p>\$3.49</p> <p>64-oz. SIZE</p> <p>WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD APRIL 21-24, 1985</p>	<p>SUPER BONUS SPECIAL</p> <p>MAXWELL HOUSE ALL GRINDS COFFEE</p> <p>\$1.79</p> <p>1-LB. CAN</p> <p>WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD APRIL 21-24, 1985</p>	<p>SUPER BONUS SPECIAL</p> <p>SKIPPY CRUNCHY or SMOOTH PEANUT BUTTER</p> <p>99¢</p> <p>18-oz. JAR</p> <p>WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD APRIL 21-24, 1985</p>	<p>SUPER BONUS SPECIAL</p> <p>Hi-C ALL VARIETIES FRUIT DRINKS</p> <p>19¢</p> <p>46-oz. SIZE</p> <p>WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD APRIL 21-24, 1985</p>
<p>SUPER BONUS SPECIAL</p> <p>STAR-KIST WHITE MEAT IN WATER TUNA</p> <p>59¢</p> <p>6-oz. CAN</p> <p>WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD APRIL 21-24, 1985</p>	<p>SUPER BONUS SPECIAL</p> <p>AQUAMARINE CONDITIONER & EXTRA BODY SHAMPOO</p> <p>89¢</p> <p>13-oz. SIZE</p> <p>WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD APRIL 21-24, 1985</p>	<p>SUPER BONUS SPECIAL</p> <p>W-D BRAND FRANKS</p> <p>49¢</p> <p>15-oz. PKG.</p> <p>WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD APRIL 21-24, 1985</p>	<p>SUPER BONUS SPECIAL</p> <p>DELI WHITE BREAD</p> <p>29¢</p> <p>18-oz. LOAF</p> <p>WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD APRIL 21-24, 1985</p>	<p>SUPER BONUS SPECIAL</p> <p>SUPERBRAND HOMOGENIZED, LO-FAT MILK</p> <p>\$1.79</p> <p>1-GAL.</p> <p>WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD APRIL 21-24, 1985</p>

Dave Farr

'... There Has To Be Some Heart In Government'

By Donna Estes
Herald Staff Writer

David Farr has a vision for Sanford. In that vision, the city commissioner serving his seventh year in office sees a community undisturbed by the demands of growth. Traffic is moving smoothly along major thoroughfares, which are bordered with sidewalks to provide safe walking for seniors and others who would rather walk than drive.

Teenagers are participating in organized and supervised recreation programs, featuring dances and other appropriate activities, rather than hanging out at hamburger heavens and getting into mischief.

In Farr's vision, the citizens of the community are attending concerts in the park or at the community college, or an art festival downtown or watching a sailboat regatta on Lake Monroe.

The citizens, proud of their community, are doing their part to maintain its cleanliness and scenic beauty. No litter will be seen on public streets. Property and homes will be kept up and lawns manicured.

And the city commission will be "governing with a heart."

Farr's vision is not for the impossible Utopian perfection Sir Thomas More dreamed of in the 16th Century.

He feels most, if not all of his visions, can become reality with planning leadership, using growth to provide solutions.

The first step toward reaching these goals is for the city to create a full-fledged planning department with a professional planner, a planning technician and a secretary, says Farr, who holds a master's degree in city planning.

And second would be adoption of development guidelines, letting developers know what is expected of them.

To stop traffic jams on major thoroughfares, parallel roads should be built along side the highways, he says, alleviating the need for curb cuts at every business or every housing development to allow vehicles into the mainstream of traffic. In this fashion some vehicles would not have to enter the flow of traffic on the highways, while the others could enter at major intersections or at traffic signals.

To be ready for increased traffic, he says planning should begin now to widen within the next 10 years such roads as Airport Boulevard, 25th Street, 20th Street, U.S. Highway 17-92 and West First Street. And sidewalks bordering the roads should be built at the same time, Farr believes.

Airport Boulevard will need to be four-laned with an improved rural section and limited access, via the parallel roads he envisions.

"We should not allow unlimited access as was done on state roads 434 and 436," Farr says. "The city of Sanford must move quickly if it is to successfully avoid the same mistakes other communities have made."

The way to acquire the right-of-way needed for parallel roads is for key developers to include those rights-of-way and parallel roads in their planning. With new development guidelines, Farr says, developers would know up front what the city requirements are and why.

"At the same time we should not become as rigid against developers as some other govern-



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Commissioner Farr looks over traffic to be managed in the future

See THERE, page 4D

Terrorism Aimed At Multinationals Makes Risk Control Growth Industry

By Leon Daniel
UPI National Reporter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Corporations increasingly are turning to security consulting firms that specialize in risk control for protection against international terrorism.

Multinational firms spend big money to protect their executives from assassins, kidnapers, extortionists, bombers and hijackers.

Risk control became a growth industry during the 1970s when kidnappings prompted multinationals to buy ransom insurance. In turn, insurance firms paid consultants to teach corporations how to avoid becoming victims.

Consulting firms formed by former intelligence agents now operate throughout the world, providing risk analysis, protection of personnel and property and even hostage recovery services. Some of them provide bodyguards and a broad range of courses covering such techniques as evasive driving.

Spokesmen for these companies say some of the Latin American countries are now among the world's most dangerous places to do business.

Lebanon is the highest-risk country in the Middle East, where the consultants say terrorism has increased along with the resurgence in Islamic fundamentalism.

In Western Europe, militant Marxist groups are a worsening threat to companies

fanatics in Beirut or Tamil separatists in Sri Lanka.

There is a growing tendency for kidnapers to grab middle-level as well as top executives because the former are not as well protected. Increasingly, potential victims include missionaries, teachers and journalists.

There also has been a rise in extortion cases, such as when terrorists threaten to contaminate products unless manufacturing firms pay a ransom.

The security consulting field is dominated by two firms — Control Risks Ltd. of London, and Aekerman and Palumbo Inc. of Miami — but the surge in terrorism has spawned a dozen or so smaller ones.

Peter J. Goss, director of the Washington area office for Control Risks, still looks for all the world like what he was — an officer for 30 years in the British Army who once headed military intelligence in Singapore. His colleagues in the firm include former

See TERRORISM, page 4D

ANALYSIS

with contracts to supply weaponry to member countries of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

In South Africa, where apartheid policies have triggered violence and prompted calls from abroad for disinvestment, the consultants expect terrorism to increase.

No place in the world is immune to politically inspired terrorism. Kidnapers of expatriate executives can be Moslem

Why Can't Brain Be Depreciated?

I delivered my tax information to my accountant, Joe Gomolski, on April 10. Joe always leaves the country on the 11th, and I don't like to put things off until the last minute.



Dollars & (Non)Cents
Timothy Tregarthen

There is something vaguely unsettling about seeing your trusted accountant's luggage, passport, and ticket for somewhere in Central America sitting next to the office door.

This year's tax preparation effort has been a difficult one. The Great Receipt Hunt, which has always been draining, was worse than ever. In a dramatic departure from previous practice, I had carefully stored my receipts for office supplies in a shoe box, rather than squirreling them away in miscellaneous pockets.

The result of this painstaking dedication to careful record keeping was, of course, that I lost the shoe box. I'm going back to the pocket method this year.

I think a dry cleaner could triple his or her business by offering to extract business receipts from coat pockets during the year, and saving them for each customer until taxtime.

In addition to the problems of finding records, of course, there is the problem of putting them in the correct categories, and telling Joe what to do with them.

This year, I tried an innovative approach to deductions. I took depreciation on my brain.

It has always bothered me that I don't have a lot of the big deductions my friends

brag about. They buy apartment buildings and ski lodges and that sort of thing. They make boodles of money.

For tax purposes, my friends get to assume their buildings wore out a little during the year and to subtract a depreciation charge. It doesn't matter that their buildings actually increased in value. My friends subtract bogus depreciation from their reported incomes, tell the IRS they really didn't make any money at all, and skip paying taxes.

I make my living from my brain rather than from buildings. It is quite obvious the old thing is wearing out. I think it only fair that I should be able to deduct a depreciation charge from my income.

I read once that, starting at age 35, we lose 100,000 brain cells every day. I know that has been happening to me.

On my 35th birthday, I lost the 100,000 brain cells that knew where I left the car keys. I have lost 159 million more since. I lost 36.6 million in 1984 alone.

I don't want to brag or anything, but I figure my brain cells are worth a dime a thousand. I therefore de-

See BRAIN, page 4D

Crazed Pets Often The Fault Of Owner

By Ellis E. Conklin
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — They once roamed wild in packs — flesh-eating mammals clawing the earth to make a den, each knowing its place in the social order, from leader to runt.

Today, however, the pet dog may be showered with love and affection as if it were a family member — or forced to languish alone in a fenced yard or a one-bedroom condo for eight hours a day.

Then, after an instinctual clomp on a chair leg or a reckless romp through the manicured flower bed, man's best friend finds itself in the doghouse. People, say veterinarians, dog trainers and animal psychologists, can unwittingly

make their faithful companions crazy.

"Some people drive their pets neurotic," said Hollywood veterinarian Peter Cyrog. "They

PERSPECTIVE

don't mean to, but they do."

Sue Mylas, an animal behavioralist in Newport Beach, Calif., said 80 to 90 percent of all the mental problems in pets are caused by their living environment.

"It's simply because people are ignorant," she said.

However, Dr. Peter Borchelt, an animal psychologist in Forest Hills, N.Y., said it's a combination of the dog's personality and

the way it is raised that can lead to a neurotic beast.

A 1981 study by the University of Pennsylvania School of Veterinary Medicine found that 42 percent of 700 pet owners surveyed at the college believed their dogs or cats — particularly attention-craving canines — had serious behavioral problems.

Dr. Richard Polsky, a clinical animal psychologist in Culver City, Calif., is not surprised by the number of distraught owners.

Polsky, one of only about a dozen trained pet psychologists in the country, said isolation, confusion about its place in the household hierarchy, traumatic experiences early in life, and — worst of all — treating the dog

like a human being can result in mental disorders.

After nearly 10 years probing the animal psyche, Polsky recalled instances where the once-playful puppy gradually turned into a people-biting, furniture-mauling, incessantly barking terror.

"There was the case of Sherlock, a 2-year-old basset hound, who felt the bed was his and wouldn't let the owner get in it," Polsky remembered.

Polsky also recalled a 12-year-old poodle who suffered from extreme anxiety attacks when its owners left their house. The poodle, when left alone, would scream so loud it set off the burglar alarm.

See CRAZED, page 4D

Quirks

Texan Gets Rough Ride

CONROE, Texas (UPI) — All Jacob Reese wanted was a ride. What he got was punched, stripped, tarred and feathered.

Reese, 20, of Houston, told police he was hitchhiking on Interstate 45 when he was picked up by four men in a truck.

The men bound Reese with duct tape and took him to a remote area of Montgomery County, 30 miles north of Houston, sheriff's spokesman Howard Dupree said.

"They proceeded to

walk him into the woods near a pasture, took all his clothes off and poured a tar-like, sticky substance all over his body and then put feathers all over him," Dupree said. "They also struck him with their fists several times. And then they left."

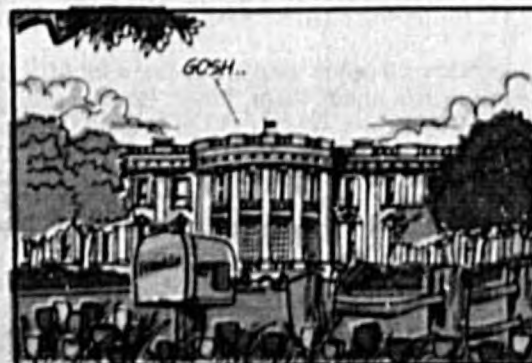
Reese was treated at a hospital and released.

"The guy is in good condition and just kind of embarrassed by it all," Dupree said.

Investigators had no suspects in the incident.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Evening Herald

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Thomas' Committee Deserves Support

Some people say familiarity breeds contempt. But it often fosters understanding and, thereby, improves personal relationships.

Such would be the case if the dream of Sanford City Commissioner Bob Thomas comes to pass.

Thomas envisions taking Sanford's human relations a step further than its current status of acceptance and tolerance by its black and white citizens — each to the other — to a closely knit "family" unit, working and socializing together.

He hopes to achieve that through the formation of a bi-racial committee to promote racial harmony and togetherness.

"I want people to just get to know me ... Once they see I'm all right, maybe they'll open up a little to others (black people)."

Thomas, the first black elected to public office in Sanford, agrees there presently are no racial problems per se in Sanford, but stresses what he sees as a need to bring the races together to allow for interpersonal relationships and growth, rather than accepting things as they are. And in his opinion, at the moment "things" are just fine, except there isn't enough interacting between the races.

Thomas says he and his bi-racial committee want to make things even better by approaching "attitudes" of whites to blacks and blacks to whites so each gets to know the other well enough to recognize both factions can work together closely and harmoniously, each with the same goal in mind: forming a strong community where everybody's lifestyle is of the highest possible quality.

One place Thomas wants to start is at the churches. He says he wants ministers to help the committee bring about inter-faith, inter-racial services which, Thomas feels, will draw people's attention to "their common Maker." He says such services also should foster mutual friendships among blacks and whites.

Well, that's a pretty tall order. But we think Thomas has thus far demonstrated his strong interest in the betterment of Sanford as a community its residents can be proud of. And we think he'll be able to fill that order.

What he needs now is the support of his colleagues on the city commission who are scheduled to consider giving his bi-racial committee official status as an entity sanctioned by the commission.

Thomas' project is a worthwhile undertaking and should have the city commission's unanimous support.

Gift Of Life

U.S. Health and Human Services Secretary Margaret Heckler launched a nationwide program recently that deserves wide support. The campaign is aimed at finding donors for thousands of Americans who are in need of organ transplants. They include about 100 persons waiting for heart transplants and 7,000 for kidney transplants.

Symbol for the movement is 14-month-old Ryan Osterblom of Florida, who underwent surgery at a Pittsburgh hospital April 5 to have his diseased liver replaced. The operation began a few days after President Reagan's attention was drawn to the child's case by a Florida congressman, and Mrs. Heckler made a plea for a donor for him.

Mrs. Heckler has prepared a 30-second television spot urging Americans to become organ donors. The spot includes a toll-free telephone number of the American Council on Transplantation, 1-800-ACT-GIVE.

Callers can receive information on how to become donors, thereby giving longer life to many children, teenagers and adults.

BERRY'S WORLD



DICK WEST

Speeches Bloom In Congressional Record

WASHINGTON (UPI) — This spring, amidst the home town poetry, pacans to your local sheriff and other offerings that bloom in the Congressional Record, there appeared a genuine floral tribute.

I mean no disparagement of Senate Republican leader Robert Dole of Kansas when I note he is hardly as flowery as one of his predecessors, the late Sen. Everett Dirksen.

The GOP leader from Illinois used to raise the ornamental level of senatorial oratory by introducing legislation to designate the marigold as the national flower.

Talk about verbal adornment! Dirksen's tributes to the marigold were about as ornate as language can get without attracting bees bent on cross-pollination.

Dole apparently lacks this touch, but is not to be faulted for such a shortcoming. Few senators could match the grandiloquence of Dirksen's prose when he was in full oratorical flight.

Or maybe marigolds give Dole hay fever.

As to what happened to the national flower crusade after Dirksen's departure, I can only

guess. Presumably, it ended up on the legislative compost heap. But the mantle, or spiritual afterglow, appears to have shifted to the House.

It was a member of the "other body," as they say on Capitol Hill, who pointed out that 1985 marks the 75th anniversary of the availability of flowers by wire.

The reason Rep. Frank Horton, R-N.Y., felt obliged to speak up on this subject is understandable. He hails from Rochester, which, as he told his colleagues, "has long been acclaimed as 'Flower City' and is host to the nationally renowned Lilac Festival." So there!

It was of Rochester "the birthplace of the idea to send flowers by wire" that Horton primarily sang. "Few people know" that about Rochester, the congressman averred, and I must confess I was among the benighted.

On Aug. 18, 1910, according to his contribution to the Congressional Record, 15 retail florists attending a convention at the Seneca Hotel in Rochester got together and formed an organization "to allow people to conveniently

send flowers around the world."

Maybe Horton's resolution to designate this coming Aug. 18 as "National Flowers by Wire Day" isn't as controversial as Dirksen's proposal to designate marigolds as the national flower.

It turned out that roses, nasturtiums and other posies had partisans, too.

Nasturtiums? Yes, I count these delightful plants as my own favorite. Garden-wise, nasturtiums have a lot going for them. Not only are they cultivated for their blossoms; they also have seeds that can be used as capers.

Just try eating a marigold. You may be able to feast your eyes but internal consumption likely will bring on an attack of indigestion.

More about that at a more appropriate time. Right now, we are talking about National Flowers by Wire Day.

As Horton reminded his colleagues, "Flowers have become an important symbol of good will, hope and general harmony."

That sort of hyperbolic truly stamps him as Dirksen's worthy successor.

JULIAN BOND

It's The Real Thing

What are the Democrats going to do?

Their problem is serious, and no one — from Edward Kennedy to George Wallace — seems to have the answer.

Last November, Ronald Reagan was re-elected with 525 electoral votes, greater than the victory Franklin Roosevelt won over Alf Landon in 1936. President Reagan's 49-state total tied the landslide Richard Nixon won over George McGovern in 1972. The 59 percent of the popular vote he won in 1984 was even larger than his 51-percent margin in 1980.

As heartening as that victory was for those who believe in the president and his policies, it was a dark day for those who don't. Even more disturbingly, exit polls taken before and after showed a dangerous racial and class stratification in the 1984 election.

Sixty-one percent of the voting men and 57 percent of voting women chose Reagan-Bush over Mondale-Ferraro, demonstrating a gender gap far different than most pollsters had predicted.

Age and education didn't separate those who voted. Fifty-eight percent of voters from 18 to 44, and 60 percent of those 45 and older voted for the oldest man ever to hold the office of president of the United States.

Fifty percent of those with less than a high school education chose Reagan; 60 percent of those who graduated from high school and had some college, and 59 percent of those with a college degree voted for the president.

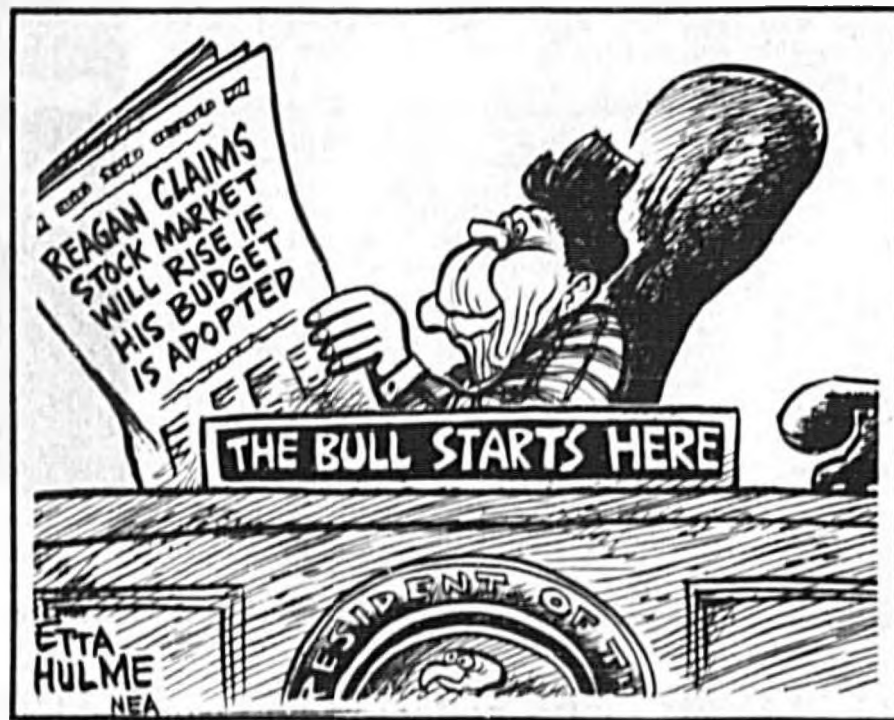
Seventy-three percent of white Protestants, 55 percent of Catholics, and 80 percent of white, born-again Christians chose Reagan.

But personal income, unlike education, did make a difference. The more money a voter made, the more likely he or she was to want four more years. Only 46 percent of those who made less than \$12,500 a year voted Republican.

And race — race more than income, education or religion determined whether or not a voter wanted a change. Nine of every 10 blacks, two-thirds of Hispanics and two-thirds of Jews chose the Democrats.

Now the Democrats have to figure out how to win back those disaffected whites without alienating those who remained loyal.

No one wants two Republican parties. Given a choice between the original and an imitation, voters — like consumers — will choose the real thing every time.



JACK ANDERSON

Radio Free Europe

WASHINGTON — Bureaucratic turf battles and ideological warfare among officials are threatening the effectiveness of two government-funded radio stations, a team of congressional investigators has concluded. The stations are supposed to broadcast objective news and fair commentary to the propaganda-drenched millions in the Soviet bloc.

Their recent survey of programs broadcast to Eastern Europe by Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty in Munich showed "increasing hard-line rhetoric" and extreme anti-Soviet views that insulted the intended audiences, the team stated in a report obtained by our associate Indy Badhwar.

Specifically, they found "excessive intrusion into the daily operation of the radios" by the Board for International Broadcasting in Washington. This led to erosion of the authority of the stations' top management in Munich, with the result that the program content suffered, said the report prepared by Rep. Larry Smith, D-Fla.

As we reported earlier, many programs were found to have blatantly anti-Semitic content; others were insulting to ethnic and religious groups; still others were critical of the United States and its allies.

One reason for the breakdown in program control appears to be a power struggle between James Buckley, a former conservative Republican senator and president of Radio Free Europe-Radio Liberty, and Frank Shakespeare, a former Nixon White House aide, who is chairman of the board.

The two directors of the radio stations are ultraconservatives more attuned to Shakespeare's views than Buckley's, according to the report.

The station directors believe that "the situation in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union is so tenuous that the Soviet Union could be on the verge of collapse," the report states, adding "There is evidence that the two directors have attempted to move the radios in that direction with (Shakespeare's) obvious implicit approval."

The congressional report continued: "Currently, (Radio Free Europe-Radio Liberty) is, to a large degree, 'run' from Washington by chairman Shakespeare. We found that if it was not (Shakespeare) who went over Buckley's head to the radios, the directors were going directly to the chairman in Washington."

The investigators were told that the two directors were hired by Shakespeare, in one case over the opposition of Buckley. Munich employees told the investigators that "as a result, both directors of the radios 'beat up' on Buckley."

Buckley's inability to exercise firm control has led to "intensive competition and infighting" among the two stations' personnel, which the report characterizes as a "continual boiling pot of various intellectual enigmas from the East." Some editors favor programs prepared by their friends and try to keep political opponents' programs off the air, the report states.

Lack of authority at the top means that the stations depend "on the vigilance of the editors of each of the 21 language services to identify unacceptable material," the report explains, adding "This is reminiscent of the fox guarding the henhouse."

Shakespeare has tried to politicize the radio stations, the report charges. Late last year, it notes, Shakespeare met with the news staff and predicted "the coming of the conservative millennium."

RUSTY BROWN

New Bodies And Women

If there's any group of women who can feel really good about their impact on society, it's the Boston collective of 11 who published the first, "Our Bodies, Ourselves" in 1970.

It was a 75-cent, hand-stapled guide to women's health.

The authors were all laywomen who wanted to know more about their bodies. They divided up questions about sexuality, fertility, menstruation and hysterectomies and plunged into extensive research. They met weekly and wrote about what they learned with a woman-to-woman approach.

Medical information was interlaced with the voices of women telling how it feels to make love, give birth, and how they think about their bodies. All this was passed along, as one reader aptly described, "With the friendliness of an adult slumber party."

The underground publication of the Boston Women's Health Book Collective caught on immediately. Simon and Schuster soon published a slick, mass-market version. Since then, 3 million copies have been sold around the world.

Now, a totally updated, completely rewritten edition is available called "The New Our Bodies, Ourselves."

The first book played a major role in women's totally new view of themselves as high-volume health consumers.

The book led to the formation of the National Women's Health Network, whose 20,000 members and 300 health-care groups are committed to keeping women informed and to influencing health policies.

Because of the book and the network, many more women now confront doctors with questions, ask for options, get second opinions and feel responsible for doing some of their own research before making a medical decision.

"Our attitude is: Nobody knows what's best for you except an informed you," says Vilunya Diakin, one of the co-authors.

The book has had an impact on the medical profession too. While at first, many doctors resented the new inquisitiveness and assertiveness of their women patients, they gradually learned to respect the women's health-care movement.

Dr. Richard I. Feinbloom, associate professor of family medicine at the State University of New York at Stony Brook, has said, "Without question, the collective has made a major contribution to shifting the balance of power in the patient-doctor relationship toward a partnership of equals."

SCIENCE WORLD

Childrens' Sleep Disorders Put To Rest

By Elizabeth Pennisi
UPI Science Writer
NEW YORK (UPI) — A child's sleep can be a parent's nightmare.

As if possessed by evil spirits, some sleeping youngsters scream, bang their heads, shake their bodies, walk into walls, wet their beds, but cannot be awakened. Awake, many children fuss because they don't want to go to bed.

Their exhausted parents try many remedies, often without success.

"Sleep disorders in children are very common, and there are a lot of myths about them," said Dr. Richard Ferber, director of the Center for Pediatric Sleep Disorders at Children's Hospital in Boston.

Friends and relatives may tell parents their sleepless child is being spoiled, that infants should be allowed to cry no matter what or that the child's behavior is something that must be endured until it is outgrown, said Ferber.

"But you just don't have to sit

and let it be. You can do things to get the children to go to sleep again," he said.

There are two kinds of sleep disorders: those caused by disturbances during sleep, such as apnea, sleep-walking, bed-wetting, night seizures, night terrors, and head-banging, and those resulting from a disturbed sleep schedule.

Perhaps the most serious sleep problem is apnea. Sometime during sleep, breathing stops, possibly because the tongue flops back and obstructs the windpipe. Those children who don't automatically move to reopen airways might snore loudly and wake up partially as much as a hundred times a night to start breathing again, Pollak said.

Such breathing difficulties result from enlarged tonsils or adenoids, or inherited abnormal anatomy — such as a cleft palate or jaw placed too far backward — that cuts off air flow when a child lies down.

Implicated in sudden infant death, apnea can affect a child's alertness and blood pressure and can result in an enlarged heart and lung problems, Pollak said. During the day, children with sleep apnea are often tired. If the obstruction is big enough, some have to breathe through their mouths.

Since the tonsils and adenoids shrink as the child grows older, surgery to remove the obstructing tissue is not always necessary, Pollak said.

"But it could be many, many years," said Ferber. "In the meantime, they could be suffering quite a bit. So in that circumstance, we want to go in and do something quick."

Terrors differ from nightmares in that they occur during the deepest sleep. Within two hours of going to bed, the child sits up with eyes open, sweating, panting, screaming and thrashing for 10 to 40 minutes. Later the child remembers little.

"The child may be the picture of abject terror as if being pursued by something," said Dr. Charles Pollak, head of the Sleep-Wake Disorders Center at New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center.

While going through the "terror" the child cannot be aroused and may push a concerned parent away. Some parents say their children look possessed because of strange facial expressions.

Pollak said night terrors "are significant in that they are frightening to the parent. Generally, they don't indicate any major difficulties in the child's life."

According to Ferber, children with night terrors sleep so deeply that they have trouble shifting into less deep sleep. Through age 6, these disturbances usually reflect the immaturity of a child's sleep patterns. A regular sleep schedule and getting enough sleep sometimes helps.

'Earth Day' Long Passed, But Work Continues

By Linda Werfelman

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The young environmental crusaders inspired by the first Earth Day in 1970 are nearing mid-life, and so is the movement they began.

The teach-ins and frolicking street demonstrations that marked the first celebration of Earth Day on April 22, 1970, are long gone. In their own way, environmentalists have become part of the establishment, gaining important jobs in government and business and winning passage of a string of laws to protect the air and water.

"The environmental movement has come a long way," said Wilderness Society President Gaylord Nelson, who was a key organizer of Earth Day while he was a senator from Wisconsin.

"Environmentalists learned quickly that just demonstrating won't do the job any more," agreed Glenn Paulson, a graduate student in environmental sciences when he was named to the national steering committee for the first Earth Day.

"I don't think the environmental movement has quieted down — it's become institutionalized. It has just become built into the way everyone does business."

Paulson, 43, now easing himself out of a job as vice president of the National Audubon Society, will be a vice president of Clean Sites Inc., a non-profit toxic waste cleanup firm. The scientist has paved his career along a path forged by the environmental movement that evolved from Earth Day.

The trail led him and other young environmentalists of the early 1970s from street demonstrations promoting clean air and water into environmental action groups, government environmental agencies and industry.

In Paulson's mind, Earth Day remains "a seminal point in the development of the conservation-environment movement in the United States." And his new job in industry is a "logical next step" to make a real difference in cleaning up the environment.

Paulson is not alone in leaving a

major environmental group for a new job in industry or government.

Others — including chief executive officers of The Wilderness Society, Sierra Club, National Audubon Society, Friends of the Earth and Greenpeace and top policy experts in some of the same organizations and others — have

'The environmental movement has come a long way... Environmentalists learned quickly that just demonstrating won't do the job any more.'

In recent months made similar changes or announced plans to move on to new jobs.

The multitude of departures "may reflect a feeling that an era is over," said Michael McCloskey, who plans to step aside this summer as executive director of the Sierra Club to concentrate on lobbying and policy analysis in a new job as chairman of 93-year-old group.

"I have the feeling that I have done this longer than anybody else who is now the chief executive officer of a major environmental organization," McCloskey said.

Like many of the others, McCloskey, who has run the San Francisco-based Sierra Club for 16 years, said he wanted new challenges. In his case, that meant more time to concentrate on issues and less pressure to develop an organizational budget.

"I had a feeling I'd been preaching for long enough, and it was time to start practicing," said Jonathan Lash, 39, who left his job as senior attorney for the Natural Resources Defense Council in February to become the state commissioner of water resources in Vermont.

His work with the NRDC marked his first involvement in the environmental movement — a job that gave the Peace Corps veteran "a little more room for idealism" than his earlier experiences

as a law student and law clerk.

James Banks, formerly the defense council's clean water expert, began a new job in March as director of environmental affairs for Waste Management Inc., the nation's largest disposer of toxic wastes.

"This company is in the business of trying to solve environmental problems, much the same way environmentalists are," said the 36-year-old Banks. "I sort of looked at it as moving down the street instead of across the street."

Geoffrey Webb, Washington representative of Friends of the Earth, described the turnover as a "changing of the guard," which he said is good for both the environmentalists and their organizations.

"It can be time to move on, and there can be people who can move up," said Webb, 28, with Friends of the Earth for four years and part of a second generation of environmentalists too young to have joined in the original Earth Day. "The fights (over environmental causes) today aren't the same as they were years ago and the skills that are needed aren't the same."

The success of the movement depends on its ability to attract people with both business skills and a commitment to the issues, agreed Karl Wendelowski, who took over in February as head of the San Francisco-based Friends.

"I think there are a number of people who are in the business community ... who know in their hearts they would like to resurface as environmentalists," said Wendelowski, 41, a former engineer who went back to school for a masters degree in business.

"I realized I wanted to develop my background. There were going to need to be managers in the environmental community."

Lash characterized the mass of recent resignations as a continuation of the process that brought his generation into prominent positions in the environmental movement in 1977 as replacements for those who took jobs in the Carter administration.

'I think there are a number of people who are in the business community ... who know in their hearts they would like to resurface as environmentalists.'

Although it was not his prime motivation, Lash speculated that politics may have influenced others to leave the environmental organizations in favor of work elsewhere.

"There may have been some sense after the election of 'Gee, can I face four more years?'" he said.

Environmentalists who "had to meet an onslaught" of controversy from Interior Secretary James Watt and Environmental Protection Agency Administrator Anne Burford in Reagan's first term don't know what to expect during the second, McCloskey said.

Many have praised Lee Thomas, who holds Burford's old job. But they are divided on Interior Secretary Donald Hodel, who was blasted by critics during his confirmation hearings because as Watt's undersecretary he served as enforcer of some of Watt's most controversial policies.

"The crusading experience of the early '70s returned in the first four years of the Reagan administration ... and we got away from the practical question of how do you get things accomplished," McCloskey said.

But President Louise Dunlap of the Environmental Policy Institute added that Reagan's presidency and Watt's stewardship produced unexpected benefits for her organization and others. EPI's donations skyrocketed and the group's annual budget doubled in four years to \$1.5 million.

"Ronald Reagan, while a terrible threat to the policies we care about, ended up helping strengthen the institutions we care about because he scared people so much," Dunlap said.

For some groups, including Friends of the Earth, the influx of donations

and new membership fees failed to build a strong financial base.

"We spent them just as quickly," Webb said, noting that money was needed to fight the administration's "great number of assaults" on environmental issues.

McCloskey characterized the environmental movement's current mood as mixed. "Some of the ideological crusading has disappeared, but it hasn't vanished."

Even though the personalities and issues are changing, Nelson said, that does not signal a weakening of the environmental movement. The issues are becoming more complex, he added, citing the difficulty of finding agreement on proposals to clean up toxic wastes and control acid rain.

"Every time you get a Love Canal, every time you get pollution of an underground water supply, everybody who looks at it says, 'My heavens, what are we doing to ourselves here?'"

The passage of time has brought environmentalists an acceptance they had not foreseen in 1970, when, according to Nelson's count, only a handful of lawmakers considered themselves part of the environmental movement.

"The cause is so strong now, he said, "if you looked around the Congress ... I know all 535 (senators and representatives) will all say they're environmentalists, whether they really are or not."

At the Interior Department, Hodel, an Oregon native who remembers his father's successful fight to stop an Army Corps of Engineers river-straightening project in his home state, applies the environmentalist label to himself.

"There's a growing ethic of concern for the environment," he said.

"As that matures, you get a different way in which it plays into the system. Right off, people don't propose something that is going to be horrendous, and the range of dispute is narrowed. Environmental considerations are a part of everything we're doing."

OUR READERS WRITE

Heart Warming

Central Florida has many fine young people whose good deeds go unnoticed. When my son Barrett Arnold (a chemistry teacher at Lake Brantley High School) died recently, his students touched our hearts and helped to ease our painful grief in many, many ways. These students are a beautiful example of young people who are compassionate and caring.

Approximately 200 students served as honorary pallbearers, traveling from Altamonte Springs to Deland for the funeral. What an impressive sight they were! The students also initiated the establishment of an educational fund for his daughter Layla — a genuine tribute to learning.

We are also grateful to the faculty and staff, and especially to Principal Darwin Boothe and Assistant Principal Joseph Mills for their kindnesses. We can understand and appreciate the pride my son felt in being a part of Lake Brantley High School.

Ruth Cobb Arnold
Deland

Excuse Fire Official For Losing Patience

I read with interest the letter of Mr. S.E. Rodgers, in the Sunday April 7 edition of the *Evening Herald*. I sympathize with Mr. Rodgers' indignation about the Fire Department Lieutenant's action, but on behalf of the Lieutenant, let me say that any person's patience can become exhausted, and patience tried to exasperation is not conducive to courteous manners. Although an avenue for egress and ingress had been left open, perhaps it had not been noticed by others who ran over the hoses before Mr. Rodgers did.

Being a Fireman is a hazardous occupation and not a comfortable one. The high pressured water coming through would make handling the hose similar to the capture of an anaconda. If Firemen lost control of the nozzle, the hose would writhe like a snake. These fire-fighters endure heat comparable to the imagined heat of Hades. They sometimes are overcome by smoke. They will risk their lives and enter a burning building to rescue someone. A Fireman in Binghamton, N.Y., rescued a little boy who was screaming and kicking because his puppy "Dooley" had been left behind. He re-entered the building and brought the puppy out just in time to escape being trapped under a collapsed ceiling.

A person remembers a rude encounter longer than a mild reprimand, so I hope Mr. Rodgers will forgive the Lieutenant's emotional outburst and credit him for having taught him that one should not drive over a firehose.

Kathryn Stagner
Sanford



Mandatory Seat Belt Law Should Be Passed

We (the Maitland-South Seminole Chamber of Commerce) recommend passage of the Mandatory Seat Belt Law.

Even opponents of seat belt legislation generally concede the use of seat belts reduces fatalities and the severity of injuries in automobile accidents.

The first objection most opponents raise is: "This is another intrusion of the government into my private life and personal business." To the contrary, it is in the public interest that we all drive our automobiles as safely

The Right Article

The Oviedo Woman's Club appreciates your publicity efforts to promote our annual tasting luncheon. The article you published helped make our luncheon a community success.

Again, the publicity was just the right article for a successful luncheon and we thank you for helping in this endeavor.

Mrs. Charles Evans
Oviedo Woman's Club
member

Maitland-South Seminole
Chamber of Commerce

Winter Springs Water Bills Not A Joke

In a recent letter (April 7) to your paper Mary Tumin of Sanford referred to a future water bill of \$75 on April 1, 1987 as an "April Fool Joke." Please Mary — don't move to Winter Springs — we're better than half-way there already!

Don't I wish our bill of \$42.64 (water 11.88, sewer 30.29) were an April Fool Joke instead of the usual monthly jolt! Our year's grand total was \$411.18 — more than our property taxes!

There are only two people (retired) in our household and we try so hard to lessen our expenses: We collect rainwater in barrels for watering

as possible. Disregarding, for the moment, factors of human suffering, some economic facts are worthy of consideration. Fatalities and severe injuries result in higher claims paid by insurance companies and higher claims mean higher insurance premiums for all. What of the cost to all taxpayers in providing public assistance to those needlessly disabled, widowed or orphaned because of traffic accidents?

Another frequently heard argument in opposition is that such a law would be unenforceable. Granted, seat belt use should not be the subject of a major law enforcement effort, but it could certainly be an "add-on" when a driver is stopped for other offenses.

It would seem that the very least a mandatory seat belt law would accomplish would be to encourage those who don't use seat belts to consider doing so and to reinforce the habit for those who ordinarily do. If just one life could be saved, would not it be worth the effort?

James G. Houser

End Reckless Driving

How much is your life worth? Enough to support more patrols and a crackdown on unsafe motorists for speeding, tailgating, and lane weaving that are causing death, injury, and rising insurance costs? There is too much "togetherness," for example driving 45 in a 45 mi. zone will ensure a clone on your bumper braking, weaving, and ignoring turn signals. Passing is accomplished by speeding up to your bumper, curving to the left, then dashing immediately in front.

As long as we fail to demand traffic law enforcement because many otherwise responsible people make a habit of running late and don't want to be inconvenienced, the carnage and expense will escalate and our civil rights violated, in that it is almost a matter of survival to attempt to drive to work or run an errand.

Our congested roads will be with us indefinitely, but we can all reach our destination faster and more safely with a crack down on reckless drivers. I am in Orange-Seminole traffic 2 hours daily, yet I rarely see a motorist being ticketed. However, they do slow down when a patrol car is sighted. We, too, can benefit from a get-tough policy practiced in a few other states. Fines and a requirement that they attend driving school after a certain number of points, will be life-savers.

C. Phelps
Longwood

911 Shortcoming

One morning this week I enjoyed listening to a very informative and comprehensive talk show on the local radio station, pertaining to the "911" line to be operational in approximately a year. The guest speaker spoke very positively about response times for distress calls: reducing crank calls, etc. etc.

One point not covered however, was the group of people who cannot reach a phone — my parents couldn't!

A.L. Buenzie
Sanford

Up Gas Tax \$1.50

I am entirely in agreement with some of our local politicians about raising the gas tax.

After all it has been over a year now since it was boosted by about 14¢ in most areas.

But let us not propose 10¢. It should be more like \$1.50, then we should not have to quibble about gas taxes for at least a few years.

It should also get rid of the trash on our highways and allow more room for the proper Mercedes, Rolls, Porsche, etc.

After all these are the people paying our taxes.

Is it not so Mr. Ripley?

Gil Oglie
Lake Mary

Growing Older



U.S. Rep.
Claude Pepper

Nursing Home Care Often Too Costly

Q. I was surprised to learn that neither Medicare nor private insurance policies pay for most nursing home care. How can older Americans afford to pay these costs out-of-pocket? What kind of coverage is now available for nursing home care?

A. Neither Medicare nor most private health insurance programs will pay for long-term or custodial nursing home care. Without a doubt, from the perspective of the elderly, the absence of a comprehensive long term care system that provides medical, social and personal-care services is the single greatest deficiency of our present health care system.

My subcommittee receives hundreds of letters and telephone calls weekly from distraught senior citizens, or their families, who describe in vivid detail how their lifetime savings were wiped out because of a prolonged illness that required the care that only a nursing home could provide. The most tragic of these stories come from families with loved ones suffering from Alzheimer's disease.

Most older Americans cannot afford to pay these costs. In 76 percent of the families with an elderly leader, the after-tax per-capita income — including in-kind benefits and unutilized savings — is less than \$10,000.

This year we are spending about \$25 billion for nursing-home care. Approximately one half of these expenses is borne by nursing-home residents and their families. Medicaid covers long-term care, but only for very poor persons.

Supplemental Medical Insurance, called "Medigap," purchased by two of every three older Americans, covers mostly short-term acute and post-acute care. Only 50,000 individuals are currently covered by individual long-term-care policies. These policies mostly cover nursing-home care on a per-diem basis for a short period of time.

You should be encouraged to learn, however, that many insurance companies are presently developing policies designed to cover long-term care.

Q. My mother just turned 65. How long does she have to submit her Medicare claims?

A. You should submit all Medicare claims as soon as is reasonably possible. But legally, you have at least 15 months from the date you receive a particular medical service or treatment in which to submit your Patient's Request for Medicare Payment form. For example, for services your mother receives between Oct. 1, 1985 and Sept. 31, 1986 — a claim must be submitted by Dec. 31, 1987.

'... There Has To Be Some Heart In Government'

Continued from page 1D

mental bodies have been by requiring them to pay fees for access rights to a highway with that money going into the general fund or into a fund to improve roads down the pike," Farr said.

He says it goes against his sense of fair play to see developers taken by surprise with demands from elected officials for special fees at a public hearing.

With nearly 4,500 housing units on the drawing board, in various phases of city approval or under construction, Farr says the development guidelines should be considered soon. Once formulated, he says, adoption could be accomplished in 30 days.

He said the city could be faced with those 4,500 new dwelling units with almost 11,500 new residents within 18 months. These residents, Farr says from his planning background, will generate 58,500 trips by car daily onto Sanford's streets.

The city must begin preparation now to take care of street improvements as soon as possible to prepare for this influx of traffic. And speedy adoption of a new development code has become essential, he says.

He also reminds that the owners of those new homes, with a value for tax purposes conservatively estimated at \$157.5 million will be paying about \$400,000 annually in property taxes.

While the city is growing from within, Farr also sees the entire lakelakefront, to Interstate 4 and beyond, becoming part of the city through annexation.

As properties develop on the lakelakefront, outside the city limits, those developers will want water and sewer service and they will seek annexation, he said.

With an increased tax base, it is likely the city will be able for the next four to five years to maintain its tax rate or even reduce it to \$4 per \$1,000 assessed valuation, he predicts.

But the city still hasn't figured out a way to follow the state's dictum of improving the city sewer plant and possibly going to the highly

expensive land spreading method of effluent disposal without increasing sewer service rates drastically, he noted.

Sanford is in an excellent position for assuming a growth leadership role," Farr says. "State government is now talking about growth management, but that term implies taking care of things as you go on. Growth leadership implies preparing yourself for a position in management. Sanford knows growth is here now, and we must take an aggressive role in planning. We have seen others' mistakes and we don't need to make the same ones.

"If we don't jump on a planning leadership effort, we will be playing catch-up in the next 10 years," he said.

What else must Sanford do to get ready?

Farr says the city must move forward to hire a staff engineer. Sanford City Manager W.E. "Pete" Knowles has performed the dual functions of manager and engineer since City Engineer Mack LaZemby resigned nearly two years ago. But Knowles is retiring from his city job as of April 30.

Farr said some thought ought to be given to reorganizing the city administration into three or four major departments. As an example, the engineer, when hired, could be in charge of public works and utilities, he said.

With increasing growth, the city possibly by the next fiscal year will need one or two more uniformed police officers, and the building department will need probably two more building inspectors, he said.

Farr said he is excited about the city's new era with a new city manager. "I have respect for Pete (Knowles) and what he has done for the city, but I also look forward to what the new manager will do," Farr said.

He said he expects the new manager to be innovative, creative and to take problems and get the job done.

Speaking of Knowles' offer to make himself available to the new city manager as a consultant,

Farr said he opposed that idea.

"I didn't think the new city manager would want the former one around. If he does, perhaps we will have made the wrong selection," Farr said.

As the city grows, Farr has become concerned by the apparent lack of pride in the community he is seeing. "You see people driving down the street throwing chewing gum wrappers, soft drink cans and other litter out the car windows."

He hasn't quite figured out yet how to inspire pride in community among the residents, but he says he's working on it.

He is also concerned about the youth of the community and would like to see a Boys club here, a YMCA, a youth center, something to provide good, wholesome activity for the children and young people, a place where they will want to go and yet be properly supervised.

Now, too many young people are hanging out at hamburger heavens and other places where there is too much parking, too much opportunity for them to get into trouble, he says.

And Farr sees the greatest danger Sanford will face as the loss of the human touch by the city commission.

"That really bothers me. If somebody wants something reasonable and the law does not specifically allow it, it should be considered nevertheless. We must not turn our backs on the quality of life Sanford has always had. There has to be some heart in government. We must look at the overall picture of how we can help rather than hurt."

He also sees in the air a new era of cooperation among Seminole County's governments. The secret to that cooperation will come from professionals on the various staff being permitted to meet and work out solutions to problems. The problems are compounded when elected officials get involved," Farr said.

As far as cultural activities in the city, Farr said there are already art festivals, regattas, and occasional concerts within the city as well as myriad cultural events at Seminole Community College.

But, there will be more, he predicts. He said it would be nice if the women's groups in Sanford or the historical society would schedule tours of old homes in Sanford as is done in Savannah, Ga. And Farr favors expansion of the General Sanford Museum and Library.

While the city of Sanford occupies an important place in his life, his church and family are even higher on his list of priorities.

But they are all intertwined. "If the church is growing, the family is stronger and as a byproduct the community is strong," he said.

An ordained deacon of the Central Baptist Church in Sanford, Farr teaches an adult class Bible study and a youth group Bible study and discipleship. He is also involved in "evangelism explosion" courses, teaching people how to share with others what they get out of church and their religious experiences.

Farr, 41, and his wife, Joyce, have four children — a daughter, Julie, 19, a freshman at the University of Florida; a daughter, Jackie, 16, a junior at Seminole High School; and twins Debbie and David, 14, ninth-graders at Seminole High School.

What does Farr see in his political future?

He sees more of what will not be than he does of what will be as far as politics is concerned.

"I have no desire to run for office countywide or on the state level," he says, adding, "but I thoroughly enjoy the municipal level of government."

"If I had to guess right now, I would probably guess that I wouldn't run for re-election to the Sanford City Commission in 1986. But I would miss it terribly."

"I am really afraid of becoming so used to being in office that I'll forget how I got there and why. And I know there are others out there who could serve as well as I. I don't want to become so arrogant that I forget that I have to assess what I have accomplished and where I am a year to a year, and a half from now to know whether I will run," Farr said.

Books

Gloria Vanderbilt's Childhood Story Sensitive ... A Literary Achievement

By United Press International
Once Upon a Time, by Gloria Vanderbilt. (Knopf, 302 pp., \$16.95)

For those readers on the sunny side of 40, Gloria Vanderbilt may be a name on jeans and a perfume bottle, a lovely, phoenix who has risen from the ashes of one of the country's great moneyed dynasties to make a fortune on her own.

To the rest of us, she is the poor little fifth girl who started in the most sensational high society child custody battle of the century in the days of the Great Depression. The battle was won by Gloria's imperious aunt Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, and lost by her mother, the young widow of Reginald Vanderbilt whose paramours branded her an inappropriate mother.

Much has been written about the custody case, and speculation on how it affected the psyche of "Little Gloria" has been rife. She has been pictured as a child smothered by all the luxuries money could buy but bereft of love.

Her subsequent marriages to a nonpareil playboy, a world-renowned symphonic conductor, a famous movie director and an obscure author have all been analyzed from the viewpoint that Vanderbilt was a woman in search of a love that had eluded her. She herself has always refused to discuss her childhood, reserving the right to tell her own story someday.

That someday has come, and Vanderbilt has given us a sensitive book of memories that is a literary achievement of the first water. She tells us about her life from her very first recollections at the age of 2 until her first intimations of

Best Sellers

<p>Fiction</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. The Hunt for Red October — Tom Clancy 2. The Lonely Silver Rain — John MacDonald 3. Thinner — Richard Bachman 4. If Tomorrow Comes — Sidney Sheldon 5. Family Album — Danielle Steel 6. Proof — Dick Francis 7. Inside, Outside — Herman Wouk 8. Hotel Du Lac — Anita Brookner 9. Chapterhouse: Dune — Frank Herbert 10. Mindbend — Robin Cook <p>Non-fiction</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Smart Women, Foolish Choices — Dr. Connell Cowan 2. Iacocca: An Autobiography — Lee Iacocca 3. How to Become a Former Asthmatic — Paul Sorvino 4. Dr. Abravanel's Body Type Program — Elliot Abravanel 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 5. The Yeast Connection — William Crook 6. The Frugal Gourmet — Jeff Smith 7. Breaking with Moscow — Arkady Shevchenko 8. Weight Watchers Quick Start Cookbook — Jean Nidetch 9. The One-Minute Salesperson — Spencer Johnson 10. Cry of the Kalahari — Mark Owens <p>Mass Paperbacks</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. The Wanton — Rosemarie Rogers 2. The Captive Heart — Phoebe Conn 3. Texas Rich — Fern Michaels 4. Danger — Dick Francis 5. The Aquitaine Progression — Robert Ludlum 6. Warday — Whitley Strieber and James Kunetka 7. Smart Women — Judy Blume 8. Lost Lady — Jude Deveraux 9. The Raj Quartet Vol. 1: The Jewel in the Crown — Paul Scott 10. Almost Paradise — Susan Isaacs
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freedom as a young adult.

She writes only what she saw and felt as a child, so that we can share her charmingly naive inner life without any of the comment, analysis or hindsight common to most autobiographies. In this way she actually recreates a childhood fraught more than most with fear, confusion, bewilderment, guilt and even terror.

Part of the charm of this book is our

growing awareness that little Gloria is a child of considerable shrewdness, whose views on the people and events around her are often outrageous in their candor. She saw through Aunt Gertrude Whitney's unctuous lawyers, through her possessive Grandmother Morgan, and to a lesser degree through Mrs. Whitney and her own mother, neither of whom were able to see through her.

—Frederick M. Winship

...Brain

Continued from page 1D

deducted \$3,660 for 1984 brain depreciation.

"You can't do this," Joe said flatly.

The more innovative my tax ideas, the quicker Joe is to reject them.

"Why not?" I asked. "People get to take depreciation for their cars, their machinery, their buildings. Why not their brains?"

"Because the IRS says you can't," he said. "Now what's this other depreciation charge for #10,712?"

"I wrote off Keynesian economics," I replied.

"You what?" he screamed. Accountants get very testy by the end of tax season.

"I spent that much acquiring

the zillion or so brain cells that know Keynesian theory," I explained. "But nobody pays any attention to Keynesians these days. I figured I might as well write those cells off the books."

"You can't do that." Accountants get a bit repetitive at the end of tax season.

I had also taken an investment tax credit for the investment I made last year in brain cells that know about weather forecasting. I had figured I could forecast the weather as well as the economy, and that it was time to diversify.

I was about to explain this to Joe, when the cells that knew how to justify the credit vanished. My brain seems to be waiting out Easter and faster.

Next year I'll take accelerated depreciation.

Timothy Tregathen welcomes the opportunity to correspond with readers. Write him at the Evening Herald.

...Crazed Pets

Continued from page 1D

Polsky's counter-conditioning treatment for the poodle had the owner leave for five minutes the first day, and then reward the dog — usually with food — for good behavior. The time span increased until the dog was sure the owner wasn't about to skip town.

Judith Creiner of Santa Monica said her pet beagle became so demanding she had to compromise her lifestyle.

"I had to take it everywhere," she said. "I couldn't go to a restaurant without bringing it along. It got to the point where I couldn't even bring home a date without him going nuts."

One man, Polsky said, moved in with his girlfriend and wanted her two pomeranians to abandon their long-standing habit of nesting on the bed at night. The cuddly conscious dogs, jealous of the new lover, would cry all night until allowed back in bed.

There was also an unhappy Australian Shepherd, Polsky recalled, who became obsessively jealous after its owners had a child.

The dog would urinate in the baby's room and growl at him. And the parents would punish the pet by tossing him outside, which made him resent the newborn even more, Polsky said.

...Terrorism

Continued from page 1D

members of the secret British commando unit known as the Special Air Service.

Goss has the direct gaze of a man who is accustomed to asking tough questions and getting correct answers.

Certainly there is an increase in terrorism affecting corporations," Goss said in an interview in his office in suburban Bethesda, Md.

His firm has a reputation for handling kidnappings successfully by dealing with the kidnappers, advising on how to handle ransom demands, working with police investigators and even dealing with the press while the victim is held.

"We've dealt with more than 150 major extortions," said Goss, whose firm charges about \$1,400 a day for a negotiator in such cases. "Over 90 of these were long-term kidnappings. In most cases the victims return alive, although in some 10 percent of incidents worldwide the victims may be harmed or killed."

E.C. "Mike" Ackerman of the Miami-based firm also claims expertise in recovery of hostages. But, like Goss, the former CIA operative emphasizes preventive measures to preclude terrorist acts.

"Our thrust is predictive," said Ackerman, whose firm serves more than half of America's "Fortune 500" companies.

Both Control Risks and Ackerman & Palumbo offer clients regular assessments on terrorist activities throughout the world. The assessments are based on intelligence gathered in various countries from experts, as well as on information in the public domain, such as press reports.

"We follow communiques issued by the

terrorists themselves," Ackerman said in a telephone interview. "We find terrorists often do exactly what they say they will do."

Ackerman's firm has begun working with architects in the field of "security design."

"Security needs to be built into a building," Ackerman said. "If you're trying to protect a plant in Lebanon, you would need a moving barrier to protect against a suicide truck bomber. But you don't need that for a plant in Connecticut."

Corporations pay firms like his, Ackerman said, "because security affects their bottom line."

Eugene Mastrangelo, an analyst who tracks data for Risks International Inc. of Arlington, Va., a suburb of Washington, offers statistical evidence that there has been a significant increase in international terrorism, particularly in acts targeting businesses.

His figures show 3,525 terrorist incidents worldwide last year, compared to 2,838 in 1983. Last year, businesses were targeted 1,205 times, compared to 760 such incidents the previous year, Mastrangelo said.

He said Chile led the top 10 countries in terrorist incidents, followed by Peru, Nicaragua, El Salvador, Colombia, India, Lebanon, Spain, Northern Ireland and Sri Lanka.

Mastrangelo said 63 percent of the 22,171 incidents he has recorded since 1970 have occurred during the past five years.

He acknowledged many incidents are not reported but said his statistics can disclose patterns in terrorist activity.

"You can establish a track record for terrorist groups," he said. "Knowledge is power."

Mastrangelo and other security consultants say there is a trend for terrorists to shift their attacks from government and military installations to business targets.

"Companies are cranking the terrorism factor into the cost of doing business," Mastrangelo said.

"We are now dealing with a more sophisticated, better armed, more seasoned group of terrorists. These people are willing to take risks. They are not just leaving unattended bombs now. They are willing to come onto the scene, to throw the bomb. They are willing to fight it out with security forces."

"They are dedicated. The average age of terrorists in West Germany now is in the 30s. They are veterans who have been at their trade for over a decade. Now they are beginning to recruit a new generation."

"What this means is that the inept ones are in jail but the good ones are still on the street. The veterans don't engage unless they think they're going to win. They do a lot of reconnaissance."

Mastrangelo said that if experienced terrorists observe that a targeted person continually varies his movements and is protected by bodyguards they may not strike.

"The frustrating thing in this business," he said, "is that we never know how many attacks are thwarted."

Mike Ackerman knows about frustration. In 1975, after 11 years of CIA work took him to 20 countries throughout Latin America, Europe and Africa, he resigned in protest against congressional investigation of the agency, claiming the probe "neutralized" his "operational effectiveness."

At the firm he founded, Ackerman preaches that the best defense against terrorism aimed at businesses is "a trained, alert, concerned executive."

He contends that sophisticated terrorist groups are "simply not intimidated by small bodyguard complements. They can always muster sufficient firepower to overcome them."