



Tim Raines looking for more right-side punch

-SPORTS, 1B



Consciousness raising for pro-abortionists

-VIEWPOINT, 1D

Evening Herald

77th Year, No. 308 Sunday, August 18, 1985—Sanford, Florida

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

By Rick Brunson
Herald Staff Writer

With new residents flooding into Seminole County every day, all competing for water service, city and county officials are putting out the word — "If you don't pay your water bill, don't come here."

A survey of Seminole cities shows some are getting stricter about past due water bills and are not thinking twice about kicking deadbeats out of the municipal watering trough.

One such city is Altamonte Springs, which has about 9,000 water customers and cuts off the flow to about 120 customers a month because of delinquent bills.

"We cut them off," said Vicki Pittman, the city's utilities coordinator, rather matter-of-factly. "We're 'bad' guys."

Altamonte customers have 28 days to pay their bills. After that they are deemed delinquent but they get a 7-day grace period.

"After that we whack 'em off," Ms. Pittman said.

Customers are also charged a 10 percent delinquent fee on their balance every 29 days they are late, she said.

To get their water turned back on, such customers have to pay a \$25 reconnection fee plus the balance due and the late charges.

The message, she said, is: "Don't come to Altamonte unless you pay your bills."

Apparently, those who don't pay their bills flock to Sanford. The city has about 60 to 100 delinquent bills a week and turns off the tap to about 30-50 of them, according to utilities



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

During the dry season, Mother Nature often leaves Floridians without enough water. But any time of year if you don't pay your water bill, your friendly City Hall will do the same thing: You're cut off. High and dry.

director Paul Moore. That's the highest number of delinquents reported by any of the cities surveyed. But next to Casselberry's 12,237, Sanford also has the most water customers — 9,800.

Moore said Sanford customers get 38 days to pay their bills. After that, the water is cut off, he said. Lagging customers are charged a \$4 late fee, plus \$7 if city workers have to cut off the line after 2 p.m., he said.

To reconnect they must pay \$10 and the balance due.

Seminole County has about 750-800 delinquent bills a month and cuts off water to about 100 of the worst, according to Pam Hastings, utilities manager.

County customers have 15-20 days to pay their bills before they are declared delinquent. If they don't pay 10 to 15 days after that, the faucet is shut off and they're left high and dry.

It's an effective tool, Ms. Hastings said 80 percent of the people whose water is cut off

pay up and have their water turned back on the same day.

The county doesn't charge a late fee but requires \$10 and the balance due to reconnect.

Possibly the most lenient city is Lake Mary, which gives its customers 60 days to pay their bills before cutting them off.

However, 30 days after they're billed, a 10 percent late fee is tacked on to their tab, according to Barbara Gorman, utility billing supervisor. They must also pay a \$20 fee to reconnect.

Until this year, customers only had 10 days to pay their

bills, but the city commission extended the deadline.

City Commissioner Paul Tremel said the commission wanted to give the customers a break.

"Ten days just doesn't seem like much of a period before cutting their water off," he said.

Beside, he said, Lake Mary customers are usually good about paying their bills.

Also contributing to the city's indulgent attitude is the fact that Lake Mary has few rental housing units, Tremel said.

"Homeowners aren't likely to skip town on their water bills," he said.

Lake Mary, which buys water from Sanford, has about 1,200 customers. Ms. Gorman said about 110 of those are delinquent each month and water to about eight of those are cut off.

Not only does the city give its customers more time to pay, it's also more reluctant to shut off the taps. But as this rural, neighborly city grows, that's changing, Ms. Gorman said.

"We have not been (strict) in the past, but we are now. Our delinquents were just running too high. People were expecting me to call them when their bills were late. They'd just wait to hear from me before paying. It got to be where I couldn't call people anymore," she said.

Officials from the other cities surveyed say they work with customers who are in dire circumstances, even if they appear to have a tough and

See CUTOFF, page 6A

Jetliner Down! Are Seminole Hospitals Prepared For Disaster?

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

When a jumbo jet fell from the Dallas sky Aug. 2 and brought a fiery death to all but a couple dozen of the 161 on board, Texas hospital officials garnered praise for the way they dealt with the tragedy. The key practice:

The Dallas medical workers said mandatory disaster drills had prepared them well to deal with the real thing. Officials at Central Florida Regional Hospital in Sanford and at Longwood's South Seminole Community Hospital say they practice too, staging annual mock disaster drills to make sure they will be in top form if they have to deal with the real thing.

The drills, which are called unannounced, usually bring an influx of patients from a staged bus crash who have a variety of "injuries." Some are "dead on arrival," CFRH administrator James D. Tesar said.

The tests are held in conjunction with local emergency personnel such as police and fire rescue workers and are required by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals and by the state to maintain licensing and accreditation, Tesar said.

"From what I've seen, we've found no fault with our drills," Bob Musselwhite, who helps coordinate CFRH's "Code Green" disaster plan said. "I think an actual casualty would be responded to much better than a drill. You've got realism there. There's no doubt in my mind our staff would perform

magnificently. That's why you have drills."

According to SSCH's safety director Doug Estes, the drills are "a very real test, but people react better when it's a real situation. They do things instinctively sometimes when they know it's a drill. No one's life depends on it. I think they have to think things through to make sure they're doing it right. Where if it's real, I think they just do it without even thinking about it."

Ready or not, local hospital staffs will probably not have to deal with the crash of a commercial airliner. None land at the Sanford Airport, although they pass over Sanford enroute to Orlando.

The disasters both he and Estes expect to deal with are multiple car accidents, storm-related injuries or a chemical fire or spill. But neither hospital has been tested with a real, major disaster.

For CFRH's disaster plan to go into effect a minimum of 10 related casualties must be involved. SSCH has no minimum. "We term a disaster anything that would adversely affect our ability to render service to patients," Estes said. "It doesn't have to be massive," for "Code D" (for disaster) to go into effect.

Should such a disaster occur, both Tesar and Estes said the care of patients already in the hospitals would not suffer. However those with minor ailments would find they would have a

See DISASTER, page 6A

Lightning Strikes Seminole ...White Lightning, That Is

White lightning struck Seminole County late Friday when a sheriff's deputy arrested two out-of-county men for possession of moonshine — homemade hooch, bathtub gin, the speakeasy drink of prohibition.

Of course, things have changed a little. The still-made booze was in a plastic "jug" but apparently it still had the same old kick.

According to a deputy's report, a person told him about a car that was driving "dangerously." The deputy located the vehicle with four men in it and stopped the car at Beardall Avenue and State Road 46, east of Sanford at 10:50 p.m.

While questioning the driver, who apparently did not have a driver's license, the officer noticed a white plastic container between the men in the front seat. He reported that he could smell the impurities of alcohol and asked the men to step out of the car.

The deputy reported the jug contained "moonshine."

Spokesman for the sheriff's department, John Spolski, said few people are arrested in Seminole County for possession of moonshine. He said in the past 10 years he can recall only two such incidents, and those involved stills. Officials in Volusia County, where the men are from, also reported that illegal alcohol arrests are infrequent.

Possession of the homemade booze, however, was not the only headache the men faced.

A further search of the vehicle by the deputy produced a stolen .22-caliber handgun under a backseat and a case containing dozens of hollowed-out dice, the kind that can be loaded to increase one's odds of winning at craps.

The driver of the vehicle, who the deputy reported was anxious to talk about the incident, said the gun, booze and dice belonged to one of the passengers.

Arrested and charged with possession of an untaxed beverage were Tommy Lee Boothe, 21, of DeLand, and Gladstone G. Cole, 46, of Daytona Beach. Boothe was driving the vehicle and Gladstone was sitting in the front seat, according to a report. They were being held Saturday in lieu of \$5,000 bond each.

The other passengers also were arrested. Charged with carrying a concealed firearm, theft, and dealing in stolen property were Alphonso Griggs Jr., 22, and Robert Bryan Smith, 30, both of Daytona Beach. They were being held Saturday in Seminole County jail in lieu of \$13,000 total bond each on the various charges.

—Deane Jordan

Confirmed: Fruit Trees Have Canker

HAINES CITY (UPI) — Bill Adams was making preparations today to burn almost 3 million citrus trees at the Adams Citrus Nursery, the second time in 10 months he has faced the decision.

Plant pathologists confirmed Friday what had been suspected — some trees in his nursery were infected with citrus canker, a highly contagious bacteria that kills trees but is harmless to humans.

Last October, canker was found at Adams Containerized Citrus Trees Inc., and he had to destroy 800,000 trees.

Adams said his losses last time were \$2.5 million, and said the loss this time will be about \$12 million.

He said he has no insurance and will only receive partial compensation from state and federal eradication programs. He said he received only \$600,000 last time.

The only known means of eradication of canker is to uproot and burn all infected and exposed trees.

Inspectors, working with Adams' records, are tracking down 240,000 trees he sold to grove owners since a quarantine was lifted June 17. Most were sold to grove owners in DeSoto, Hardee and St. Lucie counties.

Everything in the Adams

nursery will have to be burned, probably starting Monday, and the trees sold to grove owners will have to be destroyed, along with all citrus within a 125-foot radius.

State Agriculture Commission Doyle Conner said Friday, lesions were found on several mature Flying Dragon ornamental citrus trees and on numerous Swingle seedlings adjacent to the trees at the Adams nursery. He said additional leaves and fruit with suspicious-looking canker lesions have been sent to the lab for testing.

Officials said Friday's confirmation is the first in which lesions have been found on both leaves and fruit.

This is the 11th nursery found infected by citrus canker since Aug. 23, 1984, when an outbreak at Ward's Nursery in Avon Park was the first appearance of the infestation in the state in more than half a century.

The outbreak prompted a statewide ban on shipment of citrus. The ban later was lifted to non-citrus producing areas, but owners still must have their groves certified canker-free and dip the fruit in a disinfectant before it can be shipped.

Agricultural agents have

See CANKER, page 6A

Veteran Teachers Call For New Union

By Deane Jordan
Herald Staff Writer

Experienced teachers in Seminole County are not getting a fair salary increase say two teachers who feel so strongly about the matter that they want to start a new teachers union to represent them.

The teachers, both 15-year veterans, are miffed because teachers at their level of experience got 4 percent salary increases while first-year teachers got about a 13 percent increase.

That, they say, is unfair.

Whitey Eckstein and Bill Klein, both teaching at Seminole High School, want to break away from the Seminole Education Association and join the American Federation of Teachers.

Marshall Ogletree, executive director of SEA and the teacher's bargaining agent, said such a break would be considered an insult to SEA.

At least 10 more teachers willing to start another union are needed before an AFT repre-

sentative will meet with them to discuss the venture, Eckstein and Klein say.

The call for a new union stems from an agreement reached Monday between the county school board and the union for the 1985-86 school year. While 2,200 county teachers got increases of about 6.7 percent, 500 teachers with 15 or more years experience got only a flat 4 percent raise.

A starting teacher in Seminole County will earn \$15,116 if the

negotiated agreement is ratified in a few weeks by the teachers.

Eckstein said the bottom line of the new union drive is more money for the experienced teacher, not the novice educator.

"We have given our lives to our kids," he said. "We eat lunch with the kids, open our rooms to them. The union and the school board don't appreciate it. They place their attention on the first- and second-year

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TODAY

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NATION

IN BRIEF

Tornadoes Rake Alabama, Then Skip Over To Tennessee

PARRISH, Ala. (UPI) — Tornadoes spawned by Hurricane Danny cut a 60-mile swath of destruction through Alabama, claiming two lives, injuring 20 people and causing widespread damage.

At least five tornadoes touched down Friday in Williamson and Giles counties in middle Tennessee, causing some property damage and power outages. But officials reported no serious injuries.

The twisters roared up Alabama's "Tornado Alley" and hit the rural mining town of Parrish at midday Friday, injuring six people and wrecking at least 11 homes and 15 commercial buildings, including a downtown bank and post office.

Alabama's Emergency Management Agency said a woman in Parrish was killed when a twister ripped her mobile home off the ground and hurled it over some trees. The EMA also listed heart attack victim Myrtle Barnett, 74, of Cullman as a second storm-related fatality.

The National Weather Service reported at least 18 tornadoes were sighted during a six-hour period Friday and radar picked more than 40 funnel clouds — most along a 60-mile line near Selma to Tennessee.

Accused Spy Sought Phone List

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Former FBI agent and accused Soviet spy Richard W. Miller once asked a security guard for a list of home telephone numbers and addresses of all FBI employees in Los Angeles, the guard says.

Guard Ronald Foster said Friday that Miller asked him in late July or early August 1984 — when Miller was admittedly having an affair with Soviet immigrant Svetlana Ogorodnikova — for the FBI personnel list.

"I went to the switchboard area, picked it up, laid it on the table and Mr. Miller picked it up, saying he had to make a phone call," Foster said.

Foster said he left the room after giving Miller the list so he did not know what the counterintelligence agent did with it.

Prosecutors presented Foster's testimony at the end of the second week of Miller's espionage trial. Miller, 48, faces a life sentence if convicted of passing FBI documents to Ogorodnikova for a promised \$65,000 in gold and cash.

Ogorodnikova and her husband, Nikolai, pleaded guilty to conspiracy June 25.

Since his arrest Oct. 2, 1984, Miller has maintained his innocence. He says he was using Ogorodnikova to infiltrate the KGB.

Nancy's Press Aide Resigns

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI) — First lady Nancy Reagan has tapped Elaine Crispin, her personal assistant for 4 1/2 years, to become her new chief spokeswoman and liaison with the press.

In a surprise announcement Friday, Mrs. Reagan's office disclosed that Jennifer Hirschberg, press secretary for the last six months, had resigned and would be replaced by Crispin.

The realignment will thrust Crispin — a close aide and confidant to the first lady and veteran Reagan campaign worker — into the high-visibility job of handling day-to-day relations with an often demanding press corps.

"I'm happy, excited and nervous all at once," Crispin said after the announcement was made in Washington. The Reagans were vacationing at their mountain-top ranch at the time.

Hirschberg, named to press secretary post on Feb. 4, will take a new position with the Office of Management and Budget, assisting in the transition between departed budget director David Stockman and his successor, James Miller III.

The changes will be effective Sept. 3.

WORLD

IN BRIEF

At Least 15 Killed In Car Bomb Explosion

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — A massive car bomb exploded outside a market on a busy highway in Christian east Beirut today, killing at least 15 people and injuring dozens more, security police said.

"The casualty figures are rapidly climbing," said one police officer. "So far we are aware of 15 dead and many, many, many others wounded. A lot of the casualties are severely burned."

Rescue workers said many people inside were trapped inside the market behind walls of fire and smoke.

As rescue workers rushed to the scene of the blast, several artillery shells crashed into the nearby streets only a few blocks away, police said.

"My team is concentrating on the supermarket where many people are still trapped behind the screens of fire and smoke," a rescue worker said. "I do not know how many people were killed or wounded outside."

The Abu Jawdeh hospital, where some of the victims were taken, reported receiving "several dead and at least 40 wounded in the one hour that followed the blast."

Police said a Mercedes sedan packed with at least 330 pounds of TNT and other explosives was parked outside a supermarket when it blew up shortly before noon (5 a.m. EDT).

1 Dead In New Racial Violence

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Racial violence, fueled by anger over President Pieter Botha's apparent unwillingness to dismantle apartheid, flared in black townships today, and security forces shot and killed a black man who was throwing gasoline bombs.

In the black township of Zwenkema, near Worcester in western Cape province, riot squads fired rubber bullets and teargas to disperse illegal meetings and youths throwing rocks, police said.

Security forces said they shot to death a black man who was among a crowd hurling gasoline bombs and arrested four other people.

In the townships of Edenvale and Imball near Pietermaritzburg, 450 miles southeast of Johannesburg, police battled rioting youths with rubber bullets and teargas, and two houses were firebombed in the mixed-race suburbs of Cape Town.

Police said Friday there was a "marked decrease" in the intensity of the racial unrest that has wracked South Africa since September and killed about 630 people.

More Travelers Asking For Rear Seats On Planes

United Press International

A couple of tourists preparing for a trip to Hawaii called a travel agency in Oxon Hill, Md., this week and requested seats "in the safest part of the plane — the back."

They are among the rising number of skittish airline passengers asking to sit in the rear of the plane — the area where the only survivors of two recent crashes sat, an informal survey of travel agents showed Wednesday.

Although the government says there is no statistical evidence that passengers in any section are more likely to survive a crash, travel agents say many are finding a sense of security in the back rows — usually the smoking section.

The four survivors of a Japan Air Lines jet that crashed Monday in Japan with 524 aboard all sat in the rear. The 30 people who lived through the Aug. 2 crash of a Delta jet outside Dallas, which killed 134, were

also in the back.

"We have some people flying to Hawaii who said, 'We want to sit in the safest part of the plane — the back,'" said Lucille Potts, assistant manager of the Oxon Hill Travel.

"Maybe up to 10 percent of people are now asking for seats in the back," said Potts. "Before this week, no one asked for the back, unless they wanted to be in the smoking section," generally located in the rear.

"People don't care if it's smoking or not; they just want to sit in the rear," said Elizabeth Collings, a Northwest Orient Airlines ticket agent in Boston. "All this talk makes people nervous."

Stan Hershenow, an Eastern Airlines ticket agent in Reno, Nev., said, "Usually people want their seats as far forward as possible. But now there have been people buying tickets in the smoking section and making remarks about the Delta crash."



Repair Sparks

Charles Harper of Under Sea Services of Orlando, a diving and salvage firm, uses a lancing rod to remove broken concrete and steel reinforcing rods from the old ramps at the Sanford marina that were closed April 15. USS has a 45-day contract with the city to repair the ramps at the marina for \$79,000.

Inmate's Homemade Knife Brings Charge

A 26-year-old Sanford man held in the Seminole County jail since January charged in the shooting of another Sanford man has been arrested in the jail for allegedly having a homemade knife.

A jail guard in a routine search of cell block reported finding Sunday the disposable razor which had been made into a knife. The suspect reportedly had possession of the knife, a sheriff's report said.

The blade had been taken from the razor and melted into its handle to make a knife. Sheriff's spokesman John Spolski said.

Timothy Lawrence McIntyre, 1004 Olive Ave., was charged with possession of contraband in the jail at 11:30 a.m. Thursday. Bond was set in that case at \$5,000 and McIntyre remained jailed.

He was jailed in January, charged with aggravated battery, possession of a concealed firearm, felony possession of a firearm and possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana. He is accused of wounding Carlin Williams during an argument at Richards Grocery, 1506 W. 13th St., Sanford. He was initially arrested by Sanford police and bond on those charges was set at \$8,500, police reported.

CAR THEFT ADDRESS
A Casselberry man reportedly driving erratically was stopped by Casselberry police and charged with grand theft auto after a police computer check showed the vehicle the man was driving had been reported stolen.

The man was pursued by police as he drove from Winter Park Boulevard to U.S. Highway

Action Reports

- ★ Fires
- ★ Courts
- ★ Police

17:92 at Dog Track Road in Casselberry, where he reportedly ran a red light.

James L. Flarity, 26, of 1205 Quintuplet Court was arrested at 9:45 p.m. Thursday and was being held in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

POLE WRECKER
A man who allegedly drove into a Sanford city light pole causing \$1,000 in damage reportedly drove on for about three miles on U.S. Highway 17-92 before being nabbed by Sanford police.

The pole hit is on the corner of 20th Street and the accident occurred at about 3 a.m. Friday.

Terry Keith Tabb, 28, of 243 Acorn Drive, has been charged with leaving the scene of an accident with property damage, careless driving, fleeing to elude and driving under the influence.

He has been released on \$600 bond and is scheduled to appear in court Aug. 28.

POT IN CAR
Altamonte Springs police investigating a traffic accident charged a driver with driving with a suspended license and a possession of marijuana charged was added after his vehicle was searched.

Police reported finding a plastic bag containing about 23 grams of marijuana in a duffle bag in the suspect's car.

Arthur Lee Wood, 26, of 3169 Ceala Drive, Apopka, was ar-

rested at 10:19 a.m. Thursday on State Road 436 at Interstate 4. He has been released on \$5,000 bond and is scheduled to appear in court Sept. 9.

POT ON CAR
A Sanford woman sitting on the rear of a car parked at the Westside Recreation Building on Persimmon Avenue was charged with possession of marijuana after police reportedly spotted her trying to conceal two envelopes they suspected contained marijuana.

Police also said the car smelled of marijuana and the envelopes found contained the drug.

Beverly Jean Jackson, 23, of 35 Seminole Gardens, was arrested at 1:25 a.m. Friday. She has been released on \$100 bond and is scheduled to appear in court Aug. 28.

BAD CHECK CHARGE
A 25-year-old Sanford woman accused of forging and cashing a \$100 check at Atlantic Bank has been charged with forgery, uttering a forged instrument and grand theft.

V. Ronetta Waco of 474 Chestnut St. was charged at noon Thursday after being questioned at the Sanford police station, a police report said. Bond was set at \$5,000.

CURSING AND THREATS
A 36-year-old Sanford man who reportedly cursed and threatened both his wife and police officers has been charged with disorderly intoxication and aggravated assault.

The man and his wife, Deborah Harrison, were arguing outside their home at 1205 Lincoln Ave., with police present, a police report said. The suspect was verbally abusive to both police and Mrs. Harrison and when he learned she had

claimed he had pulled a gun on her he allegedly threatened to kill her. He also reportedly threatened to kill police who struggled with him when making the arrest, the report said.

John Archie Harrison, arrested at his home at 4:28 p.m. Thursday was being held in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

POTTED POT
Four marijuana plants in a black pot found growing behind the Barnett Bank at State Road 434 and Midway Avenue in Longwood, have been confiscated by Seminole County sheriff's deputies.

Noah I. Brodie, 10, of Briar Cliff in Longwood reportedly discovered the plants in a wooded area and reported his find to deputies at about 8:30 p.m. Thursday. No arrests have been made in connection with the plants.

BURGLARIES & THEFTS
Sheriff's deputies have names of possible suspects who may have burglarized Accuspan Ind., 1990 High St., Longwood, on Thursday. The thief or thieves entered the building through a broken window and took \$420 cash, 10 measuring tapes worth a total of \$139, 12 hammers with a combined value of \$288, a \$350 air compressor and a \$135 circular saw, according to a report filed by manager Walter D. Trivette, 35, of Apopka.

Two gold chains with a combined value of \$850 are missing from the home of Cheryl S. Kaser, 29, of 331 Raintree Drive, #17, Casselberry. The chains disappeared from a jewelry box in a bedroom between Aug. 10 and Thursday, a sheriff's report said.

Florida's Mosquito Invasion Worse Than Ever

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Mosquitoes are buzzing Florida from the Panhandle to the Keys in bigger numbers this summer than in years, and the invasion may get worse.

So far, says entomologist Dr. John Mulrennan, the invasion hasn't resulted in any outbreaks of mosquito-borne encephalitis, a disease which attacks the nervous system and is sometimes fatal.

Mulrennan, chief of entomology for the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Service, said, however, an outbreak is still possible.

"It is still a little early to be breathing easily because the encephalitis season in Florida is usually in the late summer and

the fall," Mulrennan said. "So if we are going to see the virus start showing up we should start seeing it within the next few weeks."

Mulrennan says the state has test chickens used to detect the disease and so far there have been no signs of it.

Mulrennan said Florida's 67 breeds of mosquitoes are thriving this year because of frequent rains followed by dry spells.

He said many mosquitoes lay eggs on damp soil, where they are dormant until the soil is flooded.

"It's going to take an end to these cyclical rains to break it (breeding conditions), or, of

course, when cold weather comes that will do it," he said.

But that's in the future, and the insects are buzzing and biting away just about everywhere in the Sunshine State.

Orange County mosquito director George Alexander says it's the worst outbreak in years of the insect in his area, and Mulrennan says it's statewide.

"This is absolutely one of the worst years we've had in some time, not just in one part of the state but all over, from the Panhandle almost to Key West," Mulrennan said.

"I've been here six years and it hasn't been this bad in those six years," he said.

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORTS: Severe storms hurling tornadoes, large hail and torrential rain pounded the northern Plains today. The remnants of Hurricane Danny soaked the South after hurling twisters that left two dead and 20 injured in Alabama. More than 30 tornadoes knocked out power and damaged buildings Friday in Alabama, Georgia, Tennessee and Mississippi, with most of the twisters reported in Alabama, the National Weather Service said. One Alabama tornado tossed a mobile home into the air, killing a woman inside. Officials also blamed the storm for a fatal heart attack suffered by a 74-year-old woman and at least a score of injuries.

The low pressure system that once was the center of Hurricane Danny poured heavy rain today on the South, with more than 4 inches reported in Huntsville, Ala., and nearly 4 inches falling in Jackson, Miss. Flash flood watches were posted in southeastern Kentucky, most of middle and eastern Tennessee and the mountains of western

Virginia.

AREA FORECAST: Partly cloudy Saturday. Scattered afternoon showers and thunderstorms. High low to mid 90s. Light wind. Rain chance 40 percent. Saturday night partly cloudy. An isolated evening shower or thunderstorm. Low lower to mid 70s. Light wind.

Rain chance less than 20 percent. Sunday partly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. High low to mid 90s. Light wind.

AREA READINGS (8 a.m.): temperature: 77; overnight low: 75; Friday's high: 93; barometric pressure: 29.94; relative humidity:

94 percent; winds: east southeast at 5 mph; rain: .92 inch; sunrise: 6:55 a.m.; sunset: 8:03 p.m.

SUNDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: high, 10:17 a.m.; 10:41 p.m.; low, 3:51 a.m.; 4:04 p.m.; **Port Canaveral:** high, 10:09 a.m.; 10:33 p.m.; low, 3:42 a.m.; 3:55 p.m.; **Bayport:** high, 3:29 a.m.; 3:10 p.m.; low, 9:24 a.m.; 9:57 p.m.

MONDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: high, 11:05 a.m.; 11:26 p.m.; low, 4:34 a.m.; 4:55 p.m.; **Port Canaveral:** high, 10:57 a.m.; 11:18 p.m.; low, 4:25 a.m.; 4:46 p.m.; **Bayport:** high, 3:55 a.m.; 3:59 p.m.; low, 10:07 a.m.; 10:25 p.m.

BOATING FORECAST: S

Augustine to Jupiter Inlet out 50 miles; Variable wind 10 knots or less through Sunday. Sea less than 3 feet. Widely scattered showers and a few thunderstorms.

EXTENDED FORECAST: Monday through Wednesday — Partly cloudy. A chance of mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs upper 80s to lower 90s. Lows from the low 70s north to around 60 south and keys.

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HOSPITAL NOTES

Central Florida Regional Hospital
Friday
Sanford: ADMISSIONS
Malinda Brundage, L.J. King, Michael J. McCawley, Grace Kruger, Orange City

DISCHARGES
Sanford: Lisa K. Ricks, Opal L. Woody, Shirley J. Padgett, Casselberry: Edgar L. Bragg, DelRay: Helen M. Kivray, Longwood: BIRTHS
Michael J. and Cindy Towers a baby boy, Sanford

FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Dangerous Mariel Criminals: No Freedom Till On Cuban Soil

MIAMI (UPI) — Mariel refugees who were jailed for violent crimes in the United States will be held in custody until they set foot on Cuban soil, the district director of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization says.

INS Miami district director Perry Rivkind said Friday the criminals will be held by the government until Cuban President Fidel Castro agrees to accept them back, even if it means they are never set free. He said the ruling affects about 3,000 Mariel refugees.

About 2,600 of the Mariel criminals — most of them convicted of such major crimes as rape, robbery, assault or attempted murder — are being held in Florida and Georgia state or federal prisons. The rest are scattered throughout the United States.

Rivkind said a policy statement issued by INS Commissioner Alan Nelson a week ago was misinterpreted and the federal government never intended to set dangerous criminals free.

Latin American Money Flows In

MIAMI (UPI) — Latin American deposits are pouring into Miami's international banks in record numbers amid one of Latin America's worst economic crises ever, a published report said Saturday.

Foreign deposits in South Florida's 40 international banking agencies, which are branches of foreign banks, totaled \$3.7 billion in June — up 45 percent from the same month last year, said the report. About 90 percent of that money came from Latin America, officials said.

"The money just keeps flowing in," said Wilbert Bascom, head of the Bureau of International Banking. "Deposits are growing quite strongly."

The money apparently is coming into the Miami banks because large corporations and wealthy individuals in Latin America are concerned about currency devaluations and political instability.

Scientists Find AIDS Virus In Tears

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For the first time, scientists have found an AIDS-related virus in teardrops, but there has been no evidence the disease can be spread by repeated contact with tears.

Scientists at the National Cancer Institute isolated the virus from teardrops of a 33-year-old female AIDS victim. They also found evidence of the virus in tears of three other AIDS patients tested, but none in tear samples of healthy volunteers.

"It's not possible for me or anyone else to say infectious virus can be transmitted through tears, but the virus has been found in tears," said Dr. Robert Gallo, head of NCI's laboratory of tumor cell biology, where the discovery was made.

"It is theoretically possible that tear contamination of an open wound could be a possible mode of transmission, but we know of no epidemiological evidence that that has ever occurred," Gallo said Friday.

The findings, believed to be the first to show the existence of the virus in tears, are to be published in the British medical journal *The Lancet*.

Principle authors include Dr. S. Zaki Salahuddin, who isolated the virus from the tears, and Dr. Leslie S. Fujikawa of the National Eye Institute's clinical branch.

The findings show that the HTLV-3 virus is present in more body fluids than researchers thought, Gallo said.

Principle sites where the virus is known to multiply include certain white blood cells crucial to the body's immune system and brain cells. The virus has also been found in lymph nodes, blood plasma, semen and saliva.

By attacking the immune system, AIDS destroys its victims' ability to fight off disease. Patients fall prey to a variety of unusual infections and cancers. When brain cells are involved, they may suffer mental disorders.

The virus is believed to be spread by intimate sexual contact, contaminated blood or blood products and use of contaminated needles. It is generally thought not to be transmitted by casual contact, such as kissing.

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Board To Ask Land For Park Be Purchased

By Jane Casselberry
Herald Staff Writer

Longwood Parks and Recreation Advisory Board Chairman Deane Plato is expected to recommend the city look into the possible purchase of the Stum's Corner property at E.E. Williamson Road and Range Line Road for a city park.

Plato is scheduled to make his proposal at the City Commission meeting scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Monday at city hall, 175 W. Warren Ave.

The advisory board previously voted unanimously to make the recommendation and to also request that all public city parks be dedicated for perpetual use so that commissions cannot arbitrarily decide to convert them to other uses. Plato said the board does not want other parks to go the way of Candyland Park, half of which was taken for use as percolation ponds for the Skylark Sewage Treatment Plant.

"It doesn't make sense," Plato said, "to invest several thousand dollars in landscaping and park facilities and then wipe them out. They can't be recouped."

Plato said the Stum's Corner site is approximately 576-by-580 feet and would make a good family-type park with picnic area and jogging paths. He said there is no other park of any consequence in the area near the Sandalwood subdivision.

Also on the agenda Monday night will be a public hearing and final vote on an ordinance to increase water rates. Under the proposed amendment, the legal owner of property must make application for water service for renters and will be held responsible for payment if the unpaid bill exceeds the deposit. If not paid, a lien can be filed against the property.

Deposits will be: \$50, residential and single commercial units; \$100 for beauty shops and restaurants with more than a 50-seat capacity, commercial or apartment buildings of 20 or less units where water is purchased on bulk basis; and \$200 for complexes with more than 20 units.

The base fee will be raised from \$3.64 for 5,000 gallons to \$5 for up to 3,000 gallons. There will be an additional charge of 80 cents per thousand gallons from 3,001 to 8,000 gallons. The charge will go up an additional five cents per thousand gallons in 5,000-gallon increments up to \$1.20.

City Attorney Gerald Korran will present a proposed ordinance prohibiting commercial vehicles and trucks which exceed 5,000 pounds gross weight from traveling on streets and roads in the city that are so posted, except for emergency vehicles, city maintenance trucks, delivery vehicles, and trucks and commercial vehicles which have received written permission from the police chief or mayor.



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BUSINESS

IN BRIEF

2nd Annual Conference Slated For Women Business Owners

The Women's Business Educational Council is planning its 2nd Annual Women's Business Ownership Conference to be held Sept. 5-7 at the Radisson Plaza Hotel in downtown Orlando. This two day conference is designed to aid present and prospective women business owners. It will feature 25 workshops offering practical advice and counseling on business management skills, educational programs, exhibits, receptions and a luncheon honoring women business owners. In addition, participants are given the opportunity to network with other business women. Senator Paula Hawkins is scheduled to be keynote speaker. Information on registration or the exhibits may be obtained by calling (305)629-4020 or by writing WBECC, 400 N. New York Avenue, Suite 200, Winter Park, Florida 32789.

Investment Classes To Begin

Randy West, Account Executive for E. F. Hutton & Co. in Orlando will be teaching a four week course on investing in the 1980's at Seminole Community College beginning Sept. 25. The course is offered in conjunction with the Orange County Adult Education system. The classes meet 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Material is designed to benefit the serious investor in today's economy, whether beginning or advanced.

There is a registration fee. More information may be obtained by calling West at 422-2800.

Power Co. Promotes Spokesman

Tracy L. Smith has been promoted to manager of public information of Florida Power Corp. Recently, Smith has been public information coordinator for the Central Florida territory of Florida Power. He joined the firm in 1973 as public information specialist. Smith will move from his Winter Park office to the corporate headquarters in St. Petersburg.

Tampa Tryout For Venezuela Beer

CARACAS, Venezuela (UPI) — Venezuela's huge Polar Brewery this month throws its Polar beer into the highly competitive U.S. market.

The Tampa Bay area will serve as the test market for initial shipments, company officials said.

Polar will be the only U.S. imported beer to be shipped refrigerated from the brewery to the distributor, which "to a large extent will overcome transport and quality problems that other beer importers have not resolved," Polar Brewery

President Carlos Stolk said. The market in 1984 was divided among Heineken of the Netherlands with 64 percent, Beck's of Germany with 17 percent, and Molson of Canada and St. Pauli of Germany, each with about 7 percent, according to statistics provided by Polar, which hopes to compete at about the level of Molson and St. Pauli. "We chose the Tampa Bay area because Florida, along with Texas, are the states with the fastest growth in the consumption of imported beer," Stolk said.

7.7% Financing Offered On 1985 GM Cars

DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors Corp. has announced it will offer 7.7 percent financing on most 1985 cars and light-duty trucks in a seven-week "sales blitz" to make way for the introduction of its 1986 models.

GM said the rate is the lowest retail rate in the history of General Motors Acceptance Corp., its financing arm. The rate is effective now through Oct. 2.

The cut-rate financing will translate into an average savings of \$1,550 to buyers of eligible cars and light-duty trucks, GM said. Savings as much as \$2,250 are possible in some cases, the company said.

"This dramatic 7.7 financing on purchases ... will provide the sales momentum for an across-the-board clearance of our vehicle stocks to prepare for 1986 models," said James G. Vorhes, vice president in charge of GM's Consumer Sales and Service Staff.

Cars and trucks covered by the 7.7 percent financing include 10 Chevrolet models, eight Pontiac models, three Oldsmobile models, three Buick models, three Cadillac models and three GMC trucks.



Becky Courson

Top Score Earns Broker Real Estate Scholarship

Becky Courson, member of the Seminole County Board of Realtors and Wall St. Company associate, has won a scholarship to Realtors Institute's Course 3. Ms. Courson was selected for the scholarship after scoring the highest, 117 out of 120, on the Institute's Course 2 exam in July in Jacksonville, according to the director of education for the Florida Association of Realtors.

Part of three required Institute courses to earn the nationally recognized designation of GRI — Graduate, Real-

tors Institute, Course 2 was attended by 143 realtors from many parts of Florida.

A faculty of 20 instructors from across the United States taught classes in real estate appraising, financing, land planning and development, construction, investments, syndication and related topics. Course 3 will be held Sept. 9-14 in Port St. Lucie.

Ms. Courson is a licensed broker and has been involved with much of the residential and commercial property sales activity in the north Seminole area.

Satellite Showrooms Open

DETROIT (UPI) — The opening of a Chevrolet dealer store in a suburban Illinois shopping mall marks the beginning of a test phase and possibly a new way to sell cars for General Motors Corp.

GM is the last of Detroit's Big Three carmakers to try such a concept, which is designed to give new models — and car dealers — better public exposure.

Both Ford Motor and Chrysler Corp. have had a handful of satellite dealerships for the past two or

three years in California, Florida, and Texas.

The Chevrolet store, located in the SouthPark Mall in Moline, Illinois, is an extension of a local dealer, Mills Chevrolet, whose showroom and service garage is about a mile from the mall.

Called "Mills on the Mall," the store offers a selection of parts and accessories, as well as two of Chevy's latest products — the Astro minivan and the Chevrolet Nova, the new subcompact built through GM's joint venture with Toyota Motor Co.



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Grand Opening Greeting

Herald Photo by Chuck Larrabee

Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce President Buzz Peisos, left, shakes hands with Karen Richards at the grand opening of her new flower shop, Driftwood Village Florist, 549 W. Lake Mary Boulevard. Store clerk

Ruth Cooper, second from right and customer Jenny Jarrett joined in the celebration. As a grand opening special, the shop will be offering a dozen long stem roses for \$10.95 through Monday.

CALENDAR

SUNDAY, AUGUST 18
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.

58th National Convention of the National Ladies Auxiliary, Jewish War Veterans of the U.S.A., August 18-25, Hyatt Orlando Hotel, Kissimmee.

MONDAY, AUGUST 19
Maitland-South Seminole Chamber of Commerce Golf Tournament, Bay Hill Country Club, Orlando. Check-in and lunch, 11:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Shotgun start, 1 p.m. Awards presentation, 6 p.m. Registration deadline August 16. For information call 644-0741.

Estate Planning Seminar on avoiding probate and minimizing estate taxes, Deltona Inn, 7-9 p.m. with coffee and individual questions answered 6:30 to 7 p.m. Speakers Barbara Stock, author; Bruce Floyd, attorney; and Raymond Sigley, trust officer. For information, call Margaret Dukes at 647-3025 or 1-800-432-0399.

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

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

Apopka Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., closed, Apopka Episcopal Church, 615 Highland.

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

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

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

TUESDAY, AUGUST 20
Casselberry Kiwanis Club, 7:30 a.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

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

Citizens Against Crime seminar on crime prevention, 10-11 a.m., Wilshire Plaza's Festival Bazaar, 857-22 E. Semoran Blvd., Casselberry.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Overeaters Anonymous, open, 7:30 p.m., Florida Power &

Light, 301 S. Myrtle Ave., Sanford.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 21
Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International breakfast meeting, 6:30 a.m., Holiday Inn, State Road 436 and Wynmore Road, Altamonte Springs. For details call 656-4255.

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

Sanford Kiwanis Club, noon, Sanford Civic Center.

Casselberry Rotary breakfast, 7:30 a.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet

Drive. Medicare help for seniors, 10 a.m. until noon, and free blood pressure checks by Paramedics, 11 a.m. to noon, Casselberry Senior Center 200 N. Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

COPE Support Group of Seminole Area, 7:30 p.m., Seminole Community Mental Health Center, Cranes Roost Office Park, Suite 377, Pelican Building, Altamonte Springs. First and third Wednesdays for families and caregivers of long-term mentally disabled. Free of charge.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 22
Sanford Jaycees meeting, 7:30 p.m., Jaycee building, 5th and French, Sanford.

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Hearing On Flood Control Set

Special To The Herald Sanford

PALATKA — A public hearing to receive testimony regarding a flood control project in the Upper St. Johns River Basin will be held at the Palatka headquarters of the St. Johns River Water Management District on September 10, 1985 at 10:00 a.m.

This public hearing follows a series of public meetings, including one held in Sanford, where water management staff explained various project components. Public input was heard at all the meetings and will be made part of the record for the September 10 public hearing.

At the Sanford meeting, water management officials inadvertently announced the

public hearing date as September 12. Those who attended that meeting are advised to take note of the correct hearing date.

The project is a cooperative effort of the Water Management District and the U.S. Army Corps

of Engineers.

The public hearing is open to all interested persons. Water Management District headquarters are located adjacent to Kay Larkin Airport on Highway 100 in Palatka.

Wiley To Speak At MADD Meeting

Seminole County Mother's Against Drunk Driving (MADD) Chapter has scheduled a meeting and membership drive Sept. 16.


The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of the 1st floor of Florida Hospital/Altamonte of State Road 436 just east of Palm Springs Drive in Altamonte Springs.

Mary Wiley, founder and pres-

ident of the Orange County Chapter of MADD, will speak to the gathering. Her teenaged daughter was killed in a car accident caused by a drunk driver, spurring her efforts to cut down on the likelihood of similar tragedies.

MADD of Seminole urges those concerned about the drunk driving problem and desiring to do something about it to attend the meeting.

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The Great Race

It Wasn't All Fun And Frolic, But They'll Do It Again

By Rick Brunson
Herald Staff Writer

Cruising across the country in an antique car was a hot, smelly, tiring experience, says Sanford architect Jerry Gross. But it was worth it.

"I don't know how many people have sat in a 50-year-old car and gone coast to coast," Gross said. "I don't think to many."

Gross and his father, Don, started out June 24 from Hollywood, Calif., in their 1929 Deluxe Model A "Jenny Steamcleaner." Eleven days, two breakdowns, and one broken windshield later, the pair pulled into New York City to the cheers of thousands of confetti-tossing fans.

Gross says "The Great American Race," as it's called, was one of the most exhilarating experiences in his life. What made it so, he said, was a combination of the nostalgia of driving an antique car, the camaraderie with his father and the other drivers, the hospitality of "plain folk" along the way — all woven into a trip across the multicolored tapestry that is America.

"You start out from very lavish, upbeat Hollywood and go to the corn belt then to the Indian reservations and then to where they talk through their noses — New York," Gross said.

In Hollywood, the night before the big race, Gross, his father and their team of mechanics — all called the "Chicago Connection" — attended a costume party dressed as gangsters.

The next day, Gross and his father joined about 90 other teams, including actor Telly Savalas and some professional football players, on the starting line. The cars, all of them models made in 1936 or earlier, were sent off at different times.

The drivers were not allowed to have maps, quartz clocks or odometers, Gross said. Instead, they were given instruction sheets and a wind-up type clock. The object of the race was not who finished first but who finished on

time, he said. For example, if a team were sent off at 8:05 a.m., they had to hit designated checkpoints at certain times and finish at a certain time to maintain their position. At the end of the race, the team closest to its designated time for finishing won. Instructions would read something like this, Gross said: Go 36 miles down State Road 15 and turn right at the Fina station.

Gross who navigated would have to gauge how many miles to the gas station by figuring the time multiplied by the speed on a clipboard.

Consequently, the teams would have to go at various speeds to meet a designated checkpoint on time, Gross said. They were required to obey all speed limits signs and traffic laws, which was difficult when a set-back occurred such as getting lost or when the vehicle broke down or malfunctioned.

If the drivers got behind, they had to speed up to make their checkpoints — which resulted in going over the speed limit or running traffic signs.

Gross admitted going over the speed limit a few times and said four other drivers got tickets for running stop signs.

Other hazards slowed the Gross team. They were blasted by a sandstorm with 50 mph winds near Bakersfield, Calif., he said.

"It tore the roofs off some of the cars," he said. The winds were so strong, Gross said the Jenny's flagstick, displaying the flag of the city of Sanford, was bent at a 90 degree angle.

Heat and mountainous terrain also put a strain on the Jenny's 40 horsepower engine in the desert Southwest.

Heat in the cab of the car neared 120 degrees on some days, Gross said. With no air conditioning the men perspired profusely and after a few days the cab got smelly and tempers flared a bit, he

said. Later in the race the weather was a little friendlier, he said.

The car broke down in Amarillo, Texas, and Wichita, Kan., he said, but their mechanics got it running again and the team was able to make up some of the time lost.

The mechanics, including Gross' brother, Ken, traveled in their own van complete with spare parts, including extra engines. They went ahead of the Jenny, getting a hotel and a place to check the vehicle in the town where the team was to stop each night.

While Gross and his father ate and slept, often for only three hours, the mechanics went over the car, replacing worn parts and tinkering with trouble spots.

Time was so crucial, Gross said, that bathroom stops were limited. The Grosses would stop for an hour or so for lunch but that was it.

"You held it," Gross said.

That policy sometimes led to obvious problems.

"We ate some of those famous Navajo tacos in Santa Fe (N.M.) and about an hour later my dad says, 'I got to stop.' But I wouldn't let him stop and we went on for another three hours," he said.

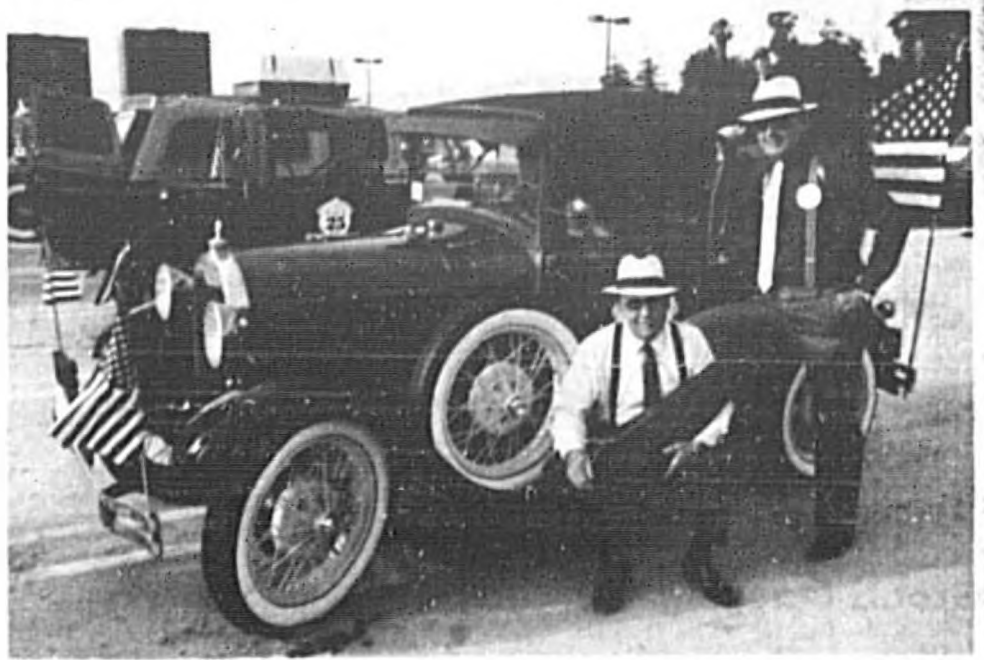
The long hours of traveling country roads and monotonous highways also rearended the Grosses — literally.

Auto businesses donated parts and gas station owners gave the drivers free gasoline, "just to say they gave gas to a Great American Race driver."

The media followed the race from beginning to end, he said. The race was seen on cable TV by about one-third of the nation's viewers, he said. The Goodyear Blimp followed the cars from Michigan to New York.

A Cable News Network team panned Gross and his dad as they were broken down on the side of the road.

The publicity gave Sanford a little more notoriety. In Kansas City, Mo., Gross said Mayor Richard Berkley



Father and son Don Gross, left, and Sanford architect Jerry Gross pose as 1920's gangsters for a Hollywood party at the start of "The Great Race."

questioned him about Sanford and gave him the key to the city.

By the time the team pulled into New York City on July 4, they were hot, bothered and ready to go home, he said. They finished in the top third of the field but got none of the \$100,000 prize money. But when the awards were passed out and when all the drivers started reminiscing about the race at a final dinner at a restaurant atop the 110-story World Trade Center, Jerry's father was ready to rev up and go again.

As the two walked out to the Jenny after the dinner, Gross said his father was teary-eyed. The 61-year-old man ended up driving the car back to his Chicago home, where he has collected six other antique cars.

The pair plan to enter the race again

next summer in a 1931 Chrysler.

"It looks like a car Al Capone would be proud of," he said.

They also plan to get more sponsors to underwrite their trip next year. The trip cost them about \$10,000 plus the time and money lost from not working on their jobs, he said. The entry fee was \$6,500 and motel costs about \$3,000. Most of the gasoline and food was donated.

The challenge of touring the country and finishing the race is inviting enough, Gross said, but the real drawing card is the people, he added.

Everywhere they went, they were swarmed by curious and hospitable people, thrilled to see a car like "their father drove."

"People are alike. They all relate to the past," he said.

...Union

Continued from page 1A

teacher."

Ogletree agreed that veteran teachers didn't fare well during this year's negotiations but he placed the blame on Seminole County School Superintendent Bob Hughes and said, overall, Seminole's veteran teachers do well compared to other counties in Florida.

"We tried our utmost to get them more money," Ogletree said. "But the school board had made up its mind and we would have had a hard time justifying an impasse."

He said the pay plan the union submitted would have distributed the money a little differently than the method finally agreed upon — a 5.5 percent increase for 15-year teachers rather than the 4 percent.

He said that proposal was rejected outright by Hughes who wanted to increase first-year teacher's pay.

"The settlement was reasonably fair for all but the 15-year teachers," Ogletree said. "One of our goals for next year is to take a look at long-term salaries. We want to get more money for our career teachers."

He said Hughes has agreed to make veteran teachers' pay a priority item during negotiations in the 1986-87 school year.

Klein and Eckstein's complaints aside, Ogletree said the union has been successful in the past several years in raising the pay of Seminole teachers. Based on 1984-85 figures, Seminole County teachers with bachelor's degrees rank fifth in pay out of Florida's 67 counties, Seminole teachers with master's degrees rank third in the state for salary.

Ogletree said anyone who wants to start another union is a bit naive and would be better off putting their efforts behind SEA which has "bled for 10 or 11 years to get our contract."

Ernest Cowley, chief negotiator for the Seminole County School Board, said the teachers received a good pay raise.

Cowley said that before the recent agreement was reached,

teachers at the top of the pay scale in Seminole County were earning more than many of their counterparts in surrounding counties. New teachers, however, were being paid less than rookies in other counties. That is why the pay increase for novice teachers was greater than the pay increase for experienced teachers, he said.

Cowley said the change was not only to bring Seminole County's pay scale more in line with other counties but to aid the county in recruiting new teachers.

Cowley said that despite the increase, a lot of new teachers in Central Florida start at a salary of \$16,000, almost \$1,000 more than Seminole County pays.

That means little to Eckstein and Klein.

Klein said when the lowest pay category is increased, all categories above it should be increased also by a similar amount. He said the 4 percent increase for 15-year teachers is not even a good cost of living raise.

"When inflation is 4 percent, how can the school board expect us to work with less money than we did a year ago?" Eckstein asked. "How do they expect us to work for less money? Our disposable income has been going down for three years," he said.

Eckstein said other school board employees got better pay hikes than many teachers.

"We deal with the product (students). Nothing they do affects the student," he said.

Eckstein also thinks placing an emphasis on recruiting new teachers should not be done at the expense of the "older teacher."

"Mr. Hughes is willing to mortgage our children's future with a \$100 million bond issue (for new school construction) which may be necessary. But he forgets the older teachers' place in the growth of this county."

"I want this to be a grass roots calling," Eckstein said of the move to start another union.

He said he wants a union that would "negotiate salaries which are fair to all teachers."

...Cutoff

Continued from page 1A

calloused collection policy.

"We're not bad all the time," said Ms. Pittman, of Altamonte, which used to give its customers 90 days to pay their bills. "We work with with some people if they let us know they're having problems."

"We're pretty strict," said the county's Pam Hastings. She said the monthly barrage of excuses range from "I was out of town" to "Gee, I never got the first bill."

The classic "The check's in

the mail" is still popular, or "I had the bill in my desk and just forgot about it."

Then there are those who consider water an inalienable right, something all Americans are somehow entitled to whether they pay for it or not.

"You'd be surprised how many people have that attitude," said Casselberry utility assistant Jean Honig.

A common thread running through all the cities is that the delinquents tend to be regulars who are always late.

"Most of them are the same people," said Ms. Pittman. "We're on a first name basis with half of them."

...Disaster

Continued from page 1A

longer wait for treatment, Tesar said. And Estes said that SSCII patients would be evaluated. Those who could be released would be and elective surgery would be canceled, depending on the severity of the disaster, to make room for the victims.

In the event of a major aircraft crash, Musselwhite said 98 percent of the victims would probably be burned and CFHR isn't equipped to deal with burns. Neither is SSCM, Estes said.

In such an event, the hospitals would serve as clearinghouses where the burned would be evaluated and stabilized and then sent on to hospitals in Orlando, Tampa or Gainesville, they said. Those with other types of injuries would be treated locally, unless the influx of patients was too great for CFHR or SSCII to handle.

Estes said his facility is geared

to accept about 60 patients from a single emergency. "I doubt if you could find a single hospital you could just unload 100 patients on," he said.

In the talking stages is a plan for a massive mock disaster that would simultaneously test the skills of not only all emergency care providers in Seminole County, but in Orange and Osceola counties as well, he said.

In a real disaster, Tesar said, volunteers could be pressed into service and if there were numerous fatalities, he said, a government building would likely be used as a temporary morgue.

The decision on when to implement the disaster plan is left to top hospital administrators.

Tesar said during emergencies that might have developed into major disasters doctors on duty have been retained on duty until a determination was made that they weren't needed. Under the disaster plan additional doctors and staff would be called in, but

By Next Year

Continued from page 1A

will decline slightly this year but rise again in 1986 to about 1 percent above current levels.

—Net oil imports will drop from 4.7 million barrels per day in 1984 to 4.4 million this year and rise to 4.6 million in 1986.

—Domestic coal consumption will climb about 5 percent from last year's levels to 830 million tons in 1985 and increase another 3 percent next year.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gasoline prices are likely to drop four cents a gallon next year despite higher anticipated production costs tied to government orders to reduce gasoline lead content, the Energy Department predicts.

In its "Short-Term Energy Outlook — Quarterly Projections," the department's Energy Information Administration forecast gasoline prices would average \$1.15 a gallon in 1986, compared to \$1.19 a gallon expected this year and \$1.20 a gallon paid in 1984.

The report said the decline is expected despite a likely increase of about 2 cents per gallon in production costs associated with lowering the lead content of gasoline.

The decrease in crude oil prices is expected to more than offset the added production cost, the agency said.

Under a directive from the Environmental Protection Agency, the first step in the gradual reduction of lead content took effect July 1 when the standard was dropped from 1.1 grams of lead per gallon to 0.5 grams. The next phase begins Jan. 1 when lead content must be reduced to 0.1 grams.

Gasoline prices during the third quarter of the year, which ends Sept. 30, are expected to drop to \$1.21 per gallon, down 1 cent from the second quarter. The agency's report also predicted:

—U.S. demand for petroleum

Gasoline Prices May Drop By Four Cents

Continued from page 1A

burned 8.7 million infected or exposed trees since the outbreak was discovered, most of them seedlings or young trees.

The outbreak has been confined so far to nurseries, with no reports of the disease in commercial groves or backyards.

Florida Citrus Mutual Executive Vice President Bobby F. McKown, said despite the new discovery, he believes officials are following the right course to eradicate the disease.

"It is obvious that the process has been effective because citrus canker has not been detected in a commercial citrus grove or in

AREA DEATHS

THERESA MARIE GROTTO

Mrs. Theresa Marie Grotto, 53, of 793 N. Winter Park Drive, Casselberry, died Thursday at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford, Born Sept. 14, 1931, in Joliet, Ill., she moved to Casselberry from Joliet in 1969. She was a cosmetologist and a member of the International Academy of Hair Design. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include two sons, Timothy Wills, Joliet and Jeffrey Grotto, Altamonte Springs; four daughters, Michele Lynn Wills, Casselberry, Deborah Marino, Maitland, Bonnie Malon, Altamonte Springs, and Lynette



A "patient" is wheeled into Central Florida Regional Hospital's emergency room during a mock disaster preparedness drill.

not all medical personnel potentially available would be used.

"You don't call everybody, because at some point if this thing carries on everybody is going to be exhausted and

you've got to have relief," he said.

"Once you get these things established and get a protocol, you don't have a problem," he said. "People know what to do."

...Canker

Continued from page 1A

anyone's back yard," McKown said.

Adams said he spent up to \$500,000 on precautionary measures at the nursery after the first one was destroyed, including fencing it with barbed wire, stationing a guard at the main gate and building a car wash to decontaminate trucks.

He said he suspects sabotage in the new discovery because it was found near a road.

"Sabotage is one of a lot of different scenarios of how canker is spread," said Richard Gaskalla of the state's Division of Plant Industry. "There's no way to prove it. Canker can remain on a leaf for 18 months without symptoms. We've been so unsuccessful in finding the source at any nursery."

Grotto, Rockford, Ill.; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Yudzentis, a bother, Richard Yudzentis, and a sister, Phyllis Taczchia, all of Joliet, and six grandchildren.

Oaklawn Funeral Home, Lake Mary, is in charge of arrangements.

MARCELITO PUCHALSKI

Marcelito Puchalski, infant, of 813 E. Church Ave., Longwood, died Tuesday at Orlando Regional Medical Center. He was born Tuesday in Orlando.

Survivors include his parents, Louis and Elda; a brother, Gerald Vega, Longwood;

Funeral Notice

GROTTO, THERESA MARIE

—Funeral services for Theresa Marie Grotto, 53, of 793 N. Winter Park Drive, Casselberry, will be at 11 a.m., Monday, at the Oaklawn Funeral Home Chapel, Pastor Ron Porter of the Goldenrod Baptist Church officiating. A private burial service will take place in Oaklawn Memorial Park. There will be no visitation hours. Oaklawn Funeral Home, Lake Mary, is in charge of arrangements.

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SPORTS

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Aug. 18, 1985—1B

Raines Looks For Remedies

Expos Outfielder Seeks Cure For RBI, Right-Side Woes

By Sam Cook
Herald Sports Editor

CHICAGO — If Make that IF the Montreal Expos dash down the stretch with 30 wins in their last 48 games to take the National League's East Division Tim Raines may look back to a doubly pleasing day in August at Wrigley Field.

Thursday's productive day of three two baggers may be the first step in correcting two problems that have bothered the ex-Seminole High School standout all year: poor production with runners in scoring position and lack of success from the right handed side of the batter's box.

Both have been sore spots in an otherwise fine season. Raines has 17 hits in his last 43 at-bats for a sizzling .395 average. In the past 25 games, he has 18 stolen bases. In the past 26 games, he has been on base 53 times. Eighteen steals have come since All-Star break.

"I usually get hot around this time and put about 20 points on my average," Raines said Thursday in the Windy City. "This year, it would push me up to .320 instead of just getting me around or over .300."

It could also push the Expos to a .625 winning percentage down the stretch, something they will probably need to overhaul St.

N.L. Baseball

Expos Lose Ground. See 4B

Louis and New York, both of whom occupied first place in the N.L. East Friday with 69-43 records. Montreal trails by five games with a 65-49 mark.

With Raines' three hits Thursday, he landed squarely on .300. He also stole a base, which gave him 16, too far behind Coleman's 81 to worry about a fifth straight stolen base title but on course with previous totals. Raines has scored 81 runs. His hit total, stolen bases and homers rival last year.

Although Raines, who won a \$1.2 million contract through arbitration, is satisfied with those totals, he said he was disappointed with his runs batted in, doubles and game winning RBI.

A year ago Raines had 15 ribbies, 26 doubles and 10 game-winning RBIs. This year, he has just 23 ribbies, 14 doubles and four winners.

"I haven't come through this year with runners on second and third," said Raines.

"I might be trying too hard with runners on base. I don't know. But I haven't done a good job with men on base."

This irregularity bothers Raines because he has built a reputation as a clutch hitter over his first four years in the majors. His dependency with runners in scoring position was so good, in fact, that he was switched to the No. 3 spot in the lineup early last year because of a .360-plus average the previous year.

In his first clutch situation Thursday, nevertheless, Raines flashed his old form, rifting a double into left center to score two runs and give Montreal the lead for good.

Raines' two-bagger came right handed, which also brightened his day. The slash-hitting switch-hitter has always been productive from both sides of the plate. Always, that is, until this year. Raines is a lifetime .293 hitter against right handers and a .292 average against left handers.

Prior to Thursday's two hits righty and one hit lefty, Raines was a miserable .240 hitter right handed compared to a fine .322 left handed. "That's another thing I don't understand," he said. "I haven't faced much left handed pitching. Maybe that's the

See RAINES, Page 3B



Tim Raines needs to perk up from the right side.

Lions Try To Outrun Injury Hex

By Chris Plister
Herald Sports Writer

For the past few years, a couple key injuries early in the season could have meant the difference between a promising and lost season for the Oviedo Lions.

Things don't get any easier for coach Jack Blanton's troops in 1985 as the Lions move up to a tough new district, 4A-5, and an equally tough conference, the Seminole Athletic Conference.

So, in the early going of workouts, the Lions are running that last sprint a little harder or doing that extra lap. Blanton said the better shape Oviedo is in when the season starts, the least likely a key injury will occur.

"We're trying to work the kids a little harder and build up their stamina so they don't get tired," Blanton said. "When you get tired is when you get hurt. We just can't get hurt, that's been Oviedo the past 15 years. If we lose one or two key people we're on the ropes for the rest of the season."

Last year it was starting quarterback Kevin Thompson who was injured in the opening game and missed the rest of the season. Oviedo wasn't the same team with Thompson on the sidelines. Prior to the season, the quick-stepping signal caller was ranked among the most elusive in the county.

Oviedo will open the '85 season with its first ever Seminole Athletic Conference game, a Sept. 13 battle with Lake Brantley's Patriots.

"We're not going to have any breathers this year," Blanton said. "We're in a tough district and a real tough conference. We've never played many of the teams we're playing this year. We don't have a light team on our schedule."

"As long as we feel like we're competing we'll be all right," added Blanton. "We have good athletes. The only thing we don't have is depth and size."

The thinnest aspect of the team this season could be the offensive line. The Lions lost six of its backup linemen, four to grades and two moved away. The four lost to grades could have become eligible in summer school, but they didn't pass summer school either. Those four could become eligible by midseason.

"Things look slight on the offensive line in Oviedoville," Blanton said. "We lost six guys and all six were offensive linemen."

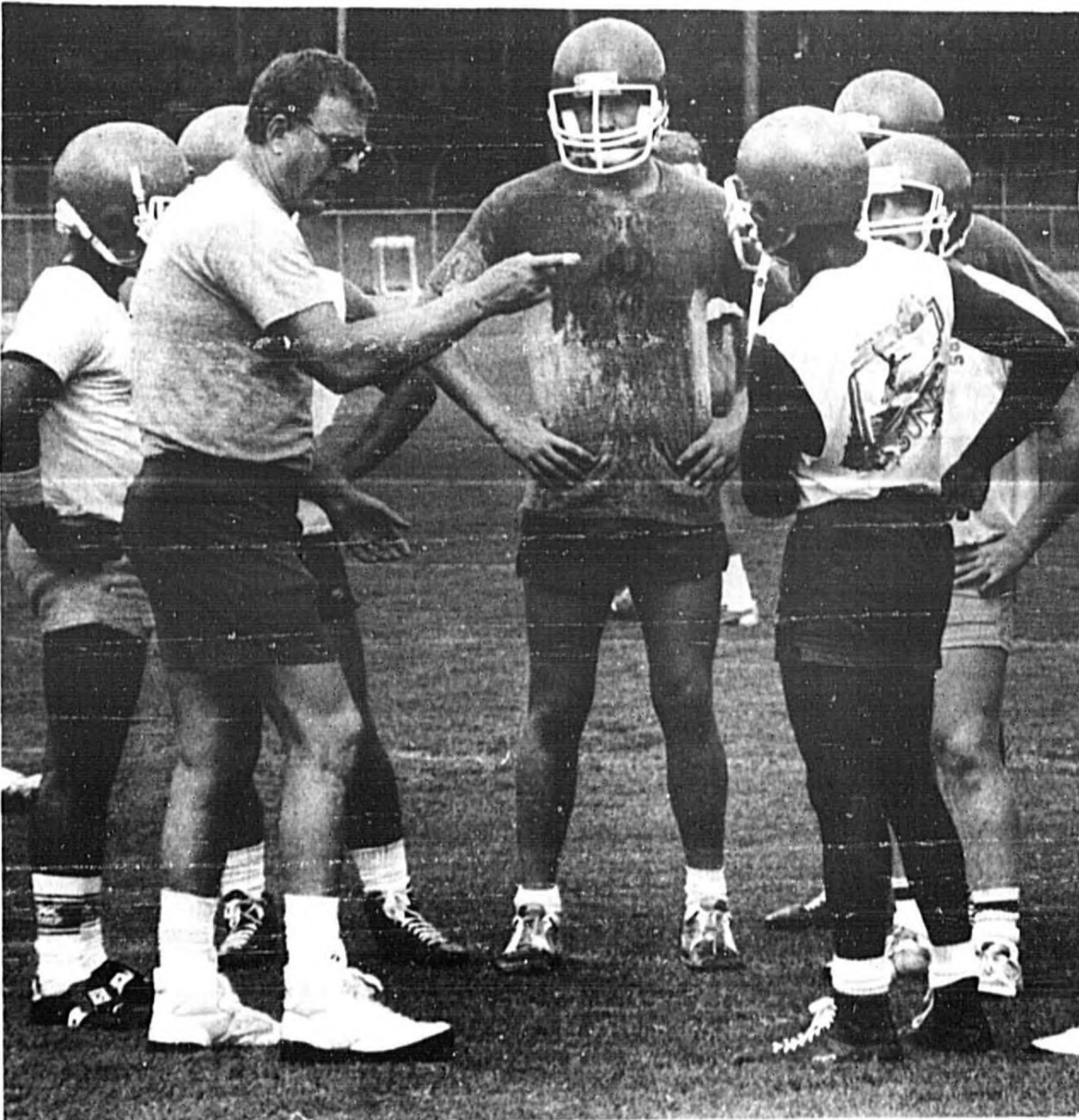
"Luckily, the guys we lost were backups. But, again, we can't afford to get anyone hurt on the offensive line."

Blanton said because of the summer weightlifting program, most of the players showed up for the first day of practice (Thursday) in good condition.

Oviedo will compete in a preseason jamboree Friday, Sept. 6 at St. Cloud.

Blanton is looking forward to an exciting football season in '85.

"What I like about the new conference and district is you don't have to travel far and you don't have to get the kids up because they know who they're playing," Blanton said. "And we'll build some pretty good



Harry Nelson, left, makes a point with quarterback Ray Hartsfield during a Lake Mary practice Friday.



Bobby Culpepper, who is vying for the Lake Mary punting job with Ryan Lisle, concentrates as he drops the ball during Friday's practice. The Rams open the season Friday, Sept. 13 at Apopka. Lake Mary is defending District 4A-9 champion.

Rams Begin; No Schmit

By Sam Cook
Herald Sports Editor

Mike Schmit, who shared the quarterbacking for the Lake Mary Rams last year, said Saturday he has decided to concentrate on baseball and not play football his senior year.

"I want to play fall baseball," said Schmit, one of the top hitters in Florida. "I think it will be the better thing to do. At the beginning of the summer I started thinking about not playing. About halfway through the summer I decided to play fall baseball."

Schmit said he didn't think his not playing will have that much of an effect for the defending district champion Rams. "I don't think it will be any problem," he said. "There are guys out there who can do just as well as I did."

The Rams opened fall practice Thursday with 130 players, counting the freshman and junior varsity squads.

Third-year coach Harry Nelson said he was surprised when Schmit didn't show. "We don't talk about him," Nelson said about his rifle-armed signal caller. "I don't really know what happened. He talked to everybody but me. It's all beyond me. I don't know what's going on."

Schmit, who alternated with Ray Hartsfield, was named to the *Evening Herald's* All-County Honorable Mention

Football

team. Nelson said he will use senior Hartsfield and junior Shane Letterio at quarterback. Letterio guided Lake Mary's junior varsity to an unbeaten season last fall.

Nelson said the Rams have spent the past two days working on the kicking game. "We look pretty good. We had a good week," he said. "But Monday we can put on pads. We're looking forward to that. Then, we can hit."

Lake Mary opens at Apopka Sept. 13.

RAM HORN — Lake Mary High will hold a Fall Sports Rally Thursday, Aug. 29, from 5 to 7 p.m. Hamburgers, hot dogs, beans and cole slaw will be served and tickets are \$2.50.

The rally will be followed by an introduction of the fall sports at 7 and the Red vs. White scrimmage at 7:30. A band performance will also be part of the festivities.

The Lake Mary Booster Club will have memberships available as well as merchandise.

Lake Mary will play in a preseason jamboree Friday, Sept. 6 at 7:30 p.m. at Lake Howell High.

Savages Suffer 1st Loss

By Chris Plister
Herald Sports Writer

After a pair of impressive victories on Thursday, the Seminole Savages ran into the defending national champion Pembroke Pines Cardinals Friday night and dropped a 9-2 decision in the ASA 15 and Under National Slow Pitch Softball Tournament at Graham, N.C.

The loss dropped the Savages into the losers' bracket where they played Saturday morning at 11 against the winners of the Tampa Magic-Plantation contest. Seminole is one of 24 teams left in the 49-team tournament.

"They (Pembroke Pines) are really tough," Savages' manager Don Jonas said. "We had to play flawless ball to win, but we made a couple of big mistakes that beat us."

The Cardinals took a 3-0 lead into the bottom of the fourth inning when the Savages came back with two runs. With one out, Katrina Shuler and Lonieta Whitaker rapped consecutive singles and an error moved the runners to second and third. Shuler then scored on Bridget Jenerette's sacrifice fly and Tammy Jenerette followed with a single to score Whitaker.

Judson Jonas then singled to put runners on first and second but the inning ended when Caroline Chavis' line drive was snared by the right fielder.

For the game, Whitaker was 3 for 3, Tammy Jenerette 2 for 3 while Chavis, Jonas, Corrie Lawson and Shuler had one hit each.

In Thursday's first game, a 5-0 blanking of the Arkansas Swingers, Niki Burke tossed a three-hitter and was backed by an eight hit offensive attack. Whitaker was 2 for 3 with a triple to lead the way. Bridget Jenerette was 2 for 3, Shuler doubled and Laurie Leiffer.

In its second game, the Savages pulled out a 9-7 victory over the Spartans of Marietta, Ga., with two runs in the top of the seventh inning.

Some heads up baserunning by Burke provided the Savages with the victory over the Spartans. With the score tied at 7-7 in the top of the seventh, Burke singled and Aretha Riggins followed with a single. Burke never hesitated at second and went for third. The throw to third got by and Burke scored. Riggins then rounded the bag and was awarded home plate when she was obstructed by a Marietta fielder.

The Savages had 12 hits in the game including two each by Chavis, Bridget Jenerette, Shuler and Riggins and one each by Leiffer, Burke, Tammy Jenerette and Whitaker.

Heather Meyer, who missed the Southeast Regionals but rejoined the team for the national tourney, played a key role in the win over the Spartans. In the top of the fifth, with the Spartans holding a 5-2 lead and runners on first and second, Meyer was put in to pinch hit and nailed a hard grounder that the second baseman couldn't handle, allowing two runs to score.

Dolphins Camp Becomes Nightmare For Shula

MIAMI (UPI) — If Coach Don Shula had nightmares about this summer's training camp, he couldn't have dreamed up a more frightening scenario than what actually occurred with the Miami Dolphins.

Following April's draft and May's mini-camp, Shula and his staff looked forward to plugging the gaps made evident by the San Francisco 49ers in the Super Bowl and fine-tuning the Dolphins' lethal air attack.

But all that planning was predicated on one little detail — the presence of all the Dolphins at training camp.

The list of Dolphin holdouts read like a "Who's Who" of Miami football when camp officially opened on July 25. Nat Moore, Don Strock, Glenn and Lyle Blackwood, Bob Brudzinski, Joe Rose, Jim Jensen, and Dan Johnson were among the missing.

Also on July 25, all-everything quarterback Dan Marino decided he didn't like the Dolphins' efforts at renegotiating his contract and left camp, leaving Miami with two free agent quarterbacks who — between them — had completed no passes in an NFL regular season game.

In addition, fullback Pete Johnson decided not

Football

to show up, upset over a Shula demand that he be fit and trim at 255 pounds.

Moore, Strock, Lyle Blackwood and Rose have since returned. Dan Johnson was reported close to reaching an agreement. The remaining veterans without contracts — Brudzinski, Jensen and Glenn Blackwood — have become known as the "Slusher 3," because they are represented by agent Howard Slusher, known for keeping his clients out of training camps and even entire seasons.

If this were not disruptive enough, All-Pro guard Ed Newman was lost for the season with a knee injury in the first exhibition game; Pro-Bowl linebacker A.J. Duhe will not play this season because of knee surgery; All-Pro nose tackle Bob Baumhower is recovering from knee and ankle surgery and may not be ready for the opening of the season; fullback Andra Franklin is making an extremely slow recovery from knee surgery; offensive tackle Eric Laakso is recovering from knee surgery; wide receiver Mark Duper has a

sore ankle; offensive lineman Jeff Toews is suffering from a calf injury, and linebacker Daryl Hunt is out for at least another three weeks with a knee injury, and rookie Alex Moyer missed practice this week with a thigh bruise.

The disastrous turn of events has left Shula frustrated.

"We've had more disruptions, distractions than at any time that I've been coaching," Shula said. "Starting with not having any of your three quarterbacks when camp opened and after how many weeks of camp (three), we've only got one of them back."

"Add to that the holdouts and the injuries and we're just up in the air," he said.

Quarterback was to be one of the Dolphins' strongest points, but the absence of Marino and Jensen left the team scrambling for experienced help. After rookie Kyle Vanderwende left camp, free agent Lou Pagley, who was a third-string quarterback with the hapless Washington Redskins in the U.S. Football League two years ago, was signed just to give the Dolphins another quarterback.

The team also signed former Florida star quarterback Wayne Peace on Aug. 14.

Strock, entering his 12th year in Miami, says he hasn't seen anything like this training camp.

"I don't think we've ever had this many holdouts at this stage of the season," Strock said. "It's hard to get people lined up to play. You're not having the right people in the right spot. It takes a lot out of your practice."

If the holdouts last much longer, the team's regular-season performance could suffer, Strock said.

"It all depends on the conditioning of the guys when they come back in," he said. "It does take a while to get back into football."

Perhaps the most frustrating thing for Shula is the uncertainty of when the holdouts will come back, which leaves a trade to fill the gaps out of the question in most cases.

"I'd hate to make a trade and give up something of value only to find out the next day the situation has been resolved," Shula said.

To every cloud there is a silver lining. Well, sort of.

"The one good thing to all this is that a player who might not have gotten a lot of playing time

See NIGHTMARE, Page 4B

Bucs Seek Pass Rush

TAMPA (UPI) — While the Tampa Bay Buccaneers seek a pass rush Saturday night, the Atlanta Falcons will be looking for protection.

The Buccaneers offered their secondary little help last week in dropping a 42-27 decision to Pittsburgh in the pre-season opener. The Falcons were beaten 17-14 by Washington as quarterbacks Bob Holly and David Archer were sacked seven times for 68 yards in losses.

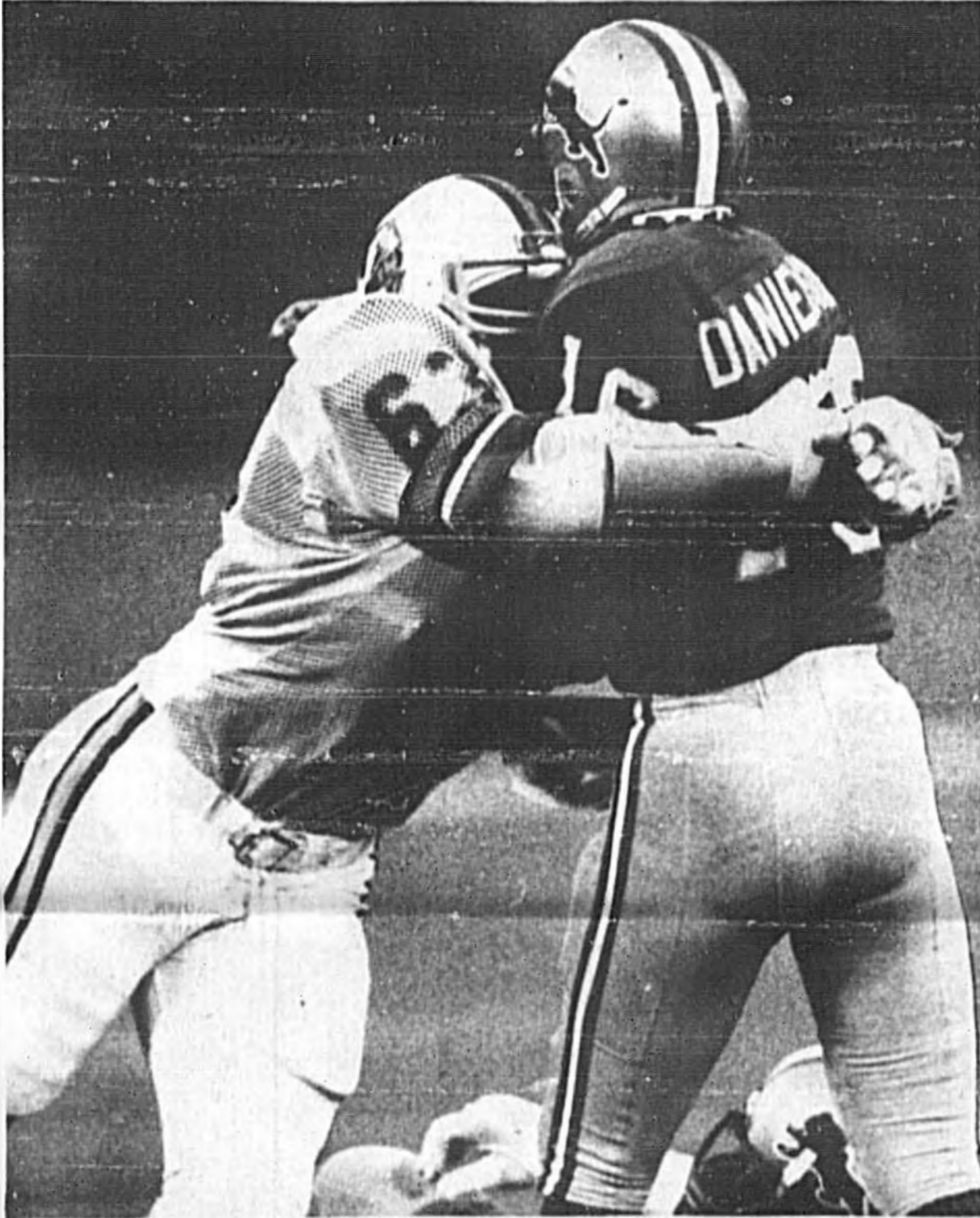
"I was disappointed in our young secondary after the first-liners went out," says Tampa Bay Coach Leeman Bennett, who was fired following the '82 season after three playoff berths in six years at Atlanta. "We did not get either the pass rush or the coverage we need. We have had some young players who have looked good in practice, but with the aiks on, they seemed nervous and in awe of things."

Defensive end Ron Holmes, Tampa Bay's No. 1 draft choice, did not compete against the Steelers because of his late arrival in camp, but he will play extensively against the Falcons. Jack Thompson will start at quarterback for the Buccaneers, to be followed by rookies Alan Risher and Steve Calabria.

Atlanta Coach Dan Henning says his club's top draft pick, tackle Bill Fralic, may be shifted to guard. Fralic excelled in his first pro game.

"Bill made some errors in technique, but he played 45 snaps without any mental errors, which is very unusual for a rookie in his first game," Henning says. "He's got the temperament, ability and desire to be a great football player. We saw some good things against the Redskins and some things that concern us. I was pleased with the heart we showed in coming back after falling behind 17-0."

Holly completed 11-of-21 attempts for 189 yards against Washington in the second half after Archer could hit on just 3-of-13 passes. Starting



Lee Roy Selmon, left, wraps up Gary Danielson, Tampa Bay, which lost Selmon for the season due to a herniated disc, is

looking for someone on the defensive line to replace the perennial all-pro's pass rush. Tampa plays Atlanta Saturday night.

quarterback Steve Bartkowski will see his first action of 1985 Saturday night and backup Mike Moroski will also play, according to Henning.

Bennett, who learned this week that All-Pro defensive end

Lee Roy Selmon will miss the entire season due to a herniated disc, has heard quite enough about a theoretical grudge he holds against the Falcons' organization.

"My situation with the Falcons

several years ago has been hashed and rehashed," he says. "There's no point getting into it now. I don't think anyone thinks a pre-season game will prove anything. It's history and I've put it behind me."

U.S. Net Captain Seeks Better Image For Sport

NEW YORK (UPI) — Karch Kiraly, like the sport at which he excels, is at a crossroads.

Kiraly is captain of the United States men's volleyball team which won the gold medal at the 1984 Summer Olympics. He and his teammates are hoping to improve the popularity of the sport when the four-city USA Cup tournament against Soviet Union, Cuba and China begins next weekend at Madison Square Garden.

If that doesn't happen, he has to make a career decision.

"I was pre-med at UCLA," said Kiraly, a 1983 graduate. "The more years I play, the less chance I have to stay with that. On the other hand, if this goes well, I will have a chance to explore other career areas."

There is a natural attraction for the round-robin tournament which will also be held in Philadelphia, Providence, R.I., and Springfield, Mass. The Soviets have been the dominant team in the sport which is best known in the United States as summertime recreation. The U.S. team, on the other hand, is the most improved as evidenced by their gold medal victory in Los Angeles.

Volleyball

The Americans missed a chance to play the Soviet Union in 1984 when the Soviets boycotted the 1984 Summer Games.

Kiraly is hoping that the 1985 match will provide an answer to thoughts of what may have been, although he's never pondered the question.

"I think the Russian boycott made the tournament weaker, but their not being there didn't change anything."

The teams have met nine times in the last three years, with the U.S. holding a 5-4 lead in the series. Seven of the nine meetings have been in the USSR.

Kiraly, tall and blonde and the team's best spiker, says that improved training has made the Americans the best in the world.

Doug Beal was the coach who led the U.S. to the gold medal in 1984 and he has stepped down. Mary Dunphy is the new men's volleyball coach.

"Mary has an eclectic approach," said Kiraly. "He stresses fundamentals and lots

of styles of play."

The Americans play a year-round schedule, Kiraly says. "There is no off-season in volleyball."

Kiraly has not seen his family in Santa Barbara, Calif., since last Christmas. Since that time he has travelled to Brazil, Europe, Canada, Cuba, the Soviet Union, and throughout the United States. When the team is not travelling they are practicing at the training site in San Diego, Calif.

Should the American tour not turn out as Kiraly would like, there is the lure of the professional League in Europe. Dusty Dvorak, whom Kiraly called the best setter in the world, left the U.S. team after the Summer Olympics to play overseas.

Whatever should happen Kiraly will always have the gold medal.

"Winning the Olympics is not something we dwell on," he said. "The memory is so sacred for us."

"We have to continue to set new goals, but when we do get into trouble or when the pressure's on we know that we can do it again."

win, lose & DREW



Herald: No Surgery For Bird's Elbow

BOSTON (UPI) — Boston Celtics star Larry Bird won't be undergoing surgery on his right elbow, team officials told the Boston Herald today.

Celtics general manager Jan Volk said specialists concluded surgery is not indicated for Bird, "barring a change in his condition."

Basketball

Volk said experts examined the elbow but could find no clearly defined problem that could be corrected by surgery.

Bird shooting was hindered

during the NBA playoffs this spring because of his troubled elbow, but Volk said he has been working out and shooting for several weeks with no problems.

Bird will be at the Celtics' Marshfield rookie camp starting Aug. 24 "simply to work out, to get some intensive conditioning," Volk said.

Grady's 64 Leads Buick

GRAND BLANC, Mich. (UPI) — Wayne Grady didn't just drop out of the sky onto the PGA tour. He dropped off the Asian and European tours.

Grady, halfway leader of the \$450,000 Buick Open, is another of the faceless names dominating the PGA tour.

But where most of the others have been making their names in college or as journeymen pros, the 28-year-old Grady was making his in Europe and Asia.

The Queensland, Australia, native is in his first full season on the PGA circuit with signs of making a breakout bid in the past two months.

Grady shot an 8-under 64 Friday, equalling the best round of the tournament, to go 11-under at 133 entering the third round of the chase for \$81,000.

He is one shot ahead of Ken Green, whose chief claim to fame is that his sister caddies for him. Green, 27 and a veteran of four so-so seasons, shot a 65 to reach 10-under 134.

Paul Azinger, 25 and in his second pro year, went from 66 to 69 and was all alone in third at 9-under 135.

Gene Sauers, Mike Nicolette and Longwood's Donnie Hammond share fourth with 8-under 136 totals while another shot back are Roger Maltbie, D.A. Weibring and Canadian Dave Barr.

"My putter obviously was the best part of my golf," said Grady, who ranks 53rd in the PGA in putting this season which is a good reason he's won \$99,896 without winning a tournament.

Grady bogied the second hole but birdied nine of the last 15. A 30-foot putt on four started it with a 12-footer on six and a 5-footer on seven giving him a 34 on the front nine.

Then he got hot. He birdied the first four holes on the back nine with putts of 12-, 25- and 5-feet falling before he two-putted from the fringe on 13. Putts of 12- and 15-feet dropped on the 16th and 18th to round out the round.

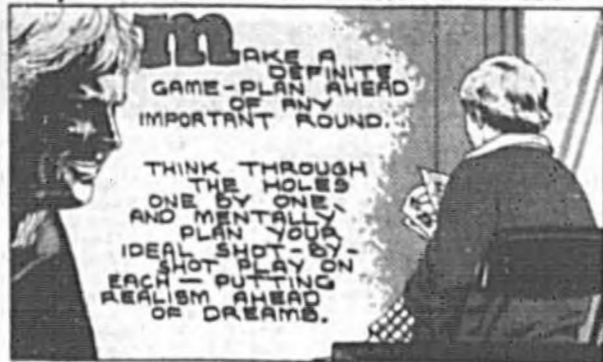
Grady got his tour card last fall, finishing sixth in the qualifying school.

"I feel like I've earned my card," Grady said. "I've earned the right to be here. Not like last year, where I had the foreign exemptions."

"After coming to the U.S. and getting spoiled the way I am," said Grady, who's searching for a Florida home for himself and his wife to use as a base while they're here, "I don't want to go back to either one (European or Asian tour)."

He played 1979-84 in Europe and Asia and doesn't "like Europe or England. America is similar to Australia. You get spoiled. I just like it."

Play Better Golf with JACK NICKLAUS



He won a tournament his first year out but didn't win another until taking the German Open last year at this time.

He's hot again with a tie for seventh at Memphis ending June, another seventh-place tie at Williamsburg two weeks after that and a tie for fourth at Hartford two weeks ago providing the bulk of his earnings.

"Any time you get nine birdies, it's fun," said Green, whose earnings of \$41,392 are just slightly better than what the fourth-year pro earned the year before his sister Shelley started caddying for him.

"My sister was nervous," he said. "But she usually is. She's my caddy."

"I don't play golf myself," she said. "He does it all by himself. I'm just out there for him to have someone to talk to."

"When he's playing well, the bag is very, very light," she said. "When he's playing badly, it's 10 pounds heavier."

Azinger, winner of \$63,473 this year, has recorded his first two top-ten finishes this season.

Nicolette, seventh-year pro from Mount Pleasant, Pa., is a one-time tour winner (1983 at Bay Hill) whose best finish this season is a tie for 30th in the Bing Crosby. He is 143rd on the money list at \$19,023 — right behind Sauers's \$19,678.

Sauers, 23 next Thursday, won \$36,537 last year in his rookie season. "I'm going after everything now," he said. "I've got to. Last year I was just trying to get a feel for things."

Daniel Finds Stroke

BUFORD, Ga. (UPI) — Beth Daniel, a ball of fire during her early years on the LPGA Tour, hasn't been happy with her golf game of late.

She missed the cut in three of her six previous tournament appearances and hadn't broken 70 in more than two months.

But the slender South Carolinian looked like her former self Friday when she fired a second-round, 7-under par 65 to move into a tie, at 9-under 135, with Patty Sheehan and Amy Alcott in the Women's World Championship, which she won in 1980 and 1981.

"I hadn't broken 70 since McDonald's in early June," said Daniel, whose lone victory this year was at San Diego in mid-April. "I did it today in a big way."

Daniel, who won this prestigious 12-player event the first two years it was held, started the second round five shots behind Alcott who had a 65 on Thursday.

She dropped to six shots back at the nine-hole turn Friday but ran off four straight birdies on holes 12-15 and wound up in a tie for the lead when Alcott suffered a bogey on the final hole after her drive hit a cart path and bounced into deep rough.

"I realized it was only the second day and didn't want to do anything stupid," said Alcott, who had a 70. "It was a bad break and a bad lie, but we go on and tee it up tomorrow."

Sheehan, second three shots off Alcott's pace at the start of the second round, birdied the 16th and 17th holes enroute to a 5 under 67 for the day.

NCAA Knocks SMU For 3-Year Loop

MISSION, Kan. (UPI) — Southern Methodist University, preseason favorite to win the Southwest Conference football championship and an early front-runner for the national title, instead will spend the next three years on NCAA probation because of recruiting violations committed from 1981 to 1984.

In citing the school for violating NCAA standards, the NCAA banned SMU from awarding any athletic scholarships to incoming freshmen in

Football

1980 and limited it to 15 scholarships in 1987 — a virtually unprecedented penalty of 45 lost scholarships.

Wilford S. Bailey, secretary-treasurer of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, announced the terms of the probation Friday, ending a 29-month probe into alleged

violations by staff members and supporters of the university.

SMU has indicated it may go to court to challenge the sanctions. University president L. Donald Shields scheduled a news conference Monday — the same day SMU's Board of Governors meets to discuss the NCAA ruling.

Along with banning SMU's football program from bowl games following the 1985 and 1986 seasons and from live

television in 1986, the NCAA Committee on Infractions also adopted several actions already imposed by SMU.

The university earlier placed an unidentified assistant football coach on probation for a period of one year, effective May 15, and reduced his salary by 15 percent, and disassociated itself permanently from four "outside representatives" and from four other supporters for a period of two to three years.

...Raines

Continued from 1B

problem. I've been up 150 more times left-handed. I don't see any lefties. Maybe one or two a week."

Raines said he figures that will change next week when the Expos go back to Montreal to open an eight-game homestand against the Dodgers, Padres and Giants. "All the west coast teams have more lefties," he said. "I hope I can get in a better right-handed groove then."

Along with Raines' productive season, reliever Jeff Reardon (30 saves) and rookie Joe Hesketh (10-5, 2.44 ERA) have been outstanding on the mound while right fielder Andre Dawson (14 homers, 59 RBI) shortstop Hubie Brooks (10, 69) and third sacker Tim Wallach (11, 58) have provided the rest of the key hits.

Although the deficit is just five games, six of those lengths come on the loss side,

which will make the task that much tougher. "I think we can catch both of them," said Raines. "We're playing good baseball right now but we have to get hot. The Mets and Cardinals are playing well, too."

Raines said he respects both clubs although the Expos have had much better success against the Cardinals than the Mets. Montreal has won seven of nine contests with St. Louis, where it opened a three-game series Friday. The Expos have split 10 games with New York.

Raines, however, said it was important to look beyond the record. "We beat St. Louis all those games early in the season before they got rolling," said the 25-year-old outfielder. "Vince Coleman was just joining the team then and John Tudor wasn't winning like he is now. They're a much better team now than when we beat them."

And the Mets? "Well, we're even with them but we've lost the last four games in a row," Raines said. "The way (Dwight) Gooden is pitching, it makes them a very

tough team to beat."

Raines said the Expos will have to make their move during the head-to-head competition. Montreal has eight games left with the Mets and the same number to go with St. Louis.

"Thursday's win was real big for us," Raines said. "We have to win Friday, Saturday and Sunday, too, in St. Louis. That will put us in good shape before we go back to Montreal."

"If we can end this road trip and be five games or less out of first, then we have a real good chance. We've played pretty well at home."

Montreal is 36-22 at home and 29-27 on the road before Friday's game.

KORGAN GO HOME? — Not everything brightened Tim's outlook Thursday. When informed that his next Florida visitor would be Ed Korgan in St. Louis, Raines wrinkled up his face and growled.

"Not Korgan," he said. "Anybody but Korgan. Whenever I run into him I go into a slump. I'll probably go 0 for St. Louis."

Ideal Conditions For Travers

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (UPI) — The National Weather Service promised ideal racing conditions of sunshine and mid-80 degree temperatures for the seven colts trying Saturday to move into contention for the division championship by winning the \$300,000 Travers Stakes.

The Woody Stephens-trained, stretch-running Stephan's Odyssey, runnerup in the Kentucky Derby and the Belmont Stakes, was the early 8-5 favorite to emerge from the nation's oldest stakes race for 3-year-olds as the top challenger to Derby champion Spend a Buck, who skipped today's Travers to run the Monmouth Handicap for the 1983 Eclipse Award.

Stephan's Odyssey, with Pat Day in the saddle, also provided Stephens with his best chance to win one of the few stakes victories that have eluded him over his Hall of Fame career. But Saratoga's oval, as well as the 1 1/4-mile Travers, have been hard on betting choices, earning The Spa the nickname of "graveyard of favorites." Post-time favorites have lost the last seven runnings of the so-called summertime Derby.

Speedy Chief's Crown, the 1984 juvenile champion, was the 2-1 second pick despite his disappointing Triple Crown campaign. Post-time favorite in all three legs, the Danzig colt, to be ridden by masterful Angel Cordero Jr., was second in the Preakness Stakes and third in both the Derby and Belmont.

Stephens called the stake a "two-horse race," but Roger Laurin, the trainer of Chief's Crown, was prepared for surprises.

"It's a well-balanced field, and I respect everyone in it," Laurin said. "They all have credentials, and they all have a shot at winning."

Laurin was politely exaggerating. Longshots

Racing

Broadway Tommy, with just two career victories and modest earnings of \$42,072, and Uptown Swell, winner of three races and \$45,430, are outclassed by the rest of the field.

But the other three starters — Turkoman, Don's Choice and Skip Trial — were strong challengers.

Saron Stable's Turkoman, a California-based closer with career winnings of \$146,550, was impressive in his last outing, rallying from 6 1/2 lengths back to finish second by a nose to Padua in the 1 1/4-mile Swaps Stakes at Hollywood Park July 21.

Sondra Bender's Private Account colt, Don's Choice, has improved greatly this summer. He comes into the race with three wins and two seconds in his last five starts. Two weeks ago, the speedy bay led the Jim Dandy field at Saratoga until Stephan's Odyssey rallied on the stretch to win by a length and a half.

Ohio Derby and Haskell Invitational winner Skip Trial, owned by Pimlico Race Course shareholder Ben Cohen, just may be the most dangerous colt in the field — as Spend a Buck learned from losing to him in the Haskell.

Quick, Seiler Return Sunday

Roger Quick's bowling column and Rudy Seiler's golf column will resume next Sunday in the *Evening Herald*.

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BASEBALL ROUNDUP

STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
East			
Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	70	43	.619
New York	69	44	.611
Montreal	63	50	.565
Chicago	56	57	.496
Philadelphia	52	61	.464
Pittsburgh	34	78	.304

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
East			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Toronto	77	42	.648
New York	65	48	.573
Baltimore	61	53	.535
Boston	57	56	.504
Milwaukee	52	66	.439
Cleveland	38	76	.333

RESULTS

Friday's Major League Results
 By United Press International

American League
 Cleveland 3, Detroit 2
 Houston 3, Tampa Bay 2
 Kansas City 2, Toronto 1
 Oakland 3, Boston 2
 Seattle 3, Milwaukee 2
 Texas 2, California 1

National League
 Philadelphia 3, Pittsburgh 1
 St. Louis 3, New York 1
 Montreal 1, Cincinnati 0
 San Diego 3, Atlanta 2
 San Francisco 1, Los Angeles 0

LEADERS

Player	Team	Rate
Tom Seaver	NY Mets	2.86
Nolan Ryan	LA Dodgers	2.95
Steve Carlton	PH Phillies	3.00
Dwight Gooden	NY Mets	3.00
Tim Lincecum	SEA Mariners	3.00

PITCHING

Player	Team	Rate
Tom Seaver	NY Mets	2.86
Nolan Ryan	LA Dodgers	2.95
Steve Carlton	PH Phillies	3.00
Dwight Gooden	NY Mets	3.00
Tim Lincecum	SEA Mariners	3.00

Friday's Results
 Chicago 6, Philadelphia 3
 Pittsburgh 7, New York 1
 St. Louis 6, Montreal 1
 Houston 1, Cincinnati 0
 San Diego 4, Atlanta 3
 Los Angeles 5, San Francisco 1

Saturday's Games (All Times EDT)
 Philadelphia (Danny 7:0) at Chicago (Sorenson 3:31, 3:38 p.m.)
 Los Angeles (Honeycutt 3:10) at San Francisco (Hammer 3:10), 4:05 p.m.
 New York (Fernandez 4:4) at Pittsburgh (Tunnett 1:7), 7:05 p.m.
 Montreal (Youmans 1:0) at St. Louis (Tudor 1:8), 8:05 p.m.
 Cincinnati (Browning 1:9) at Houston (Miskre 9:9), 8:35 a.m.

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

Friday's Results
 Kansas City 4, Toronto 3
 Detroit 3, Cleveland 2
 New York 5, Boston 4 (10 Innings)
 Baltimore 4, Texas 2
 Seattle 3, Milwaukee 2
 Milwaukee 3, Chicago 2
 California 5, Oakland 2

Saturday's Games (All Times EDT)
 Seattle (Wills 4:4) at Minnesota (Blyleven 11:12), 12 p.m.
 Kansas City (Jackson 10:7) at Toronto (Alexander 12:1), 2:30 p.m.
 Boston (Nipper 7:8) at New York (Gulley 1:4), 3:30 p.m.
 Chicago (Nelson 7:7) at Milwaukee (Caccavone 2:1), 2:35 p.m.
 Cleveland (Wardle 4:4) at Detroit (Tanana 6:11), 7:35 p.m.
 Texas (Horton 5:8) at Baltimore (McGregor 9:10), 7:35 p.m.
 Oakland (Codrill 10:9) at California (Witt 9:7), 10 p.m.

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

Friday's Major League Results
 By United Press International

American League
 Cleveland 3, Detroit 2
 Houston 3, Tampa Bay 2
 Kansas City 2, Toronto 1
 Oakland 3, Boston 2
 Seattle 3, Milwaukee 2
 Texas 2, California 1

National League
 Philadelphia 3, Pittsburgh 1
 St. Louis 3, New York 1
 Montreal 1, Cincinnati 0
 San Diego 3, Atlanta 2
 San Francisco 1, Los Angeles 0

Friday's Major League Results
 By United Press International

American League
 Cleveland 3, Detroit 2
 Houston 3, Tampa Bay 2
 Kansas City 2, Toronto 1
 Oakland 3, Boston 2
 Seattle 3, Milwaukee 2
 Texas 2, California 1

National League
 Philadelphia 3, Pittsburgh 1
 St. Louis 3, New York 1
 Montreal 1, Cincinnati 0
 San Diego 3, Atlanta 2
 San Francisco 1, Los Angeles 0

Friday's Major League Results
 By United Press International

American League
 Cleveland 3, Detroit 2
 Houston 3, Tampa Bay 2
 Kansas City 2, Toronto 1
 Oakland 3, Boston 2
 Seattle 3, Milwaukee 2
 Texas 2, California 1

National League
 Philadelphia 3, Pittsburgh 1
 St. Louis 3, New York 1
 Montreal 1, Cincinnati 0
 San Diego 3, Atlanta 2
 San Francisco 1, Los Angeles 0

Rhoden Halts Pittsburgh Skid

United Press International
 In less than three hours, Rick Rhoden prevented the Pittsburgh Pirates from skidding 17 years.

One loss away from their longest slide since 1968, the Pirates sent Rhoden to the mound Friday night. He responded with a nine-hitter, struck out seven and doubled home a run, helping Pittsburgh snap a nine-game losing streak with a 7-1 victory over the New York Mets.

"Rhoden pitched his best game of the year," said Pittsburgh manager Chuck Tanner. "He showed everybody the kind of pitcher he can be when he's on and he was on tonight."

"He really pitched a good game," added New York manager Davey Johnson. "He's always really tough on us. He had a good fastball and moved it around good."

Rhoden improved to 7-13 with his third complete game. Ed Lynch, the first of four New York pitchers, gave up four runs on eight hits in five innings. Lynch, 10-6, had his six-game winning streak snapped. He had not lost since June 28.

"Everything I threw over the plate they hit," said Lynch. "It's hard to believe they're playing this bad with some of the players they have. It was just two bad pitches. The one to Rhoden and

N.L. Baseball
 fastball down the middle that Madlock hit out."

It was the Pirates' longest losing streak since they dropped 10 in a row in July of 1968.

The Pirates took a 2-0 lead in the second. With one out, Marvell Wynne and Sammy Khalifa singled. Rhoden doubled down the left-field line, scoring Wynne. Khalifa came home on a sacrifice fly by Joe Orsulak.

Pittsburgh scored twice in the fourth. Johnny Ray walked and Bill Madlock hit his seventh homer, a shot over the left-field fence.

The Mets scored in the eighth. With two outs, George Foster singled and reached second on Orsulak's error in left. Foster came home on a single by Howard Johnson.

Elsewhere in the NL, Chicago edged Philadelphia 6-5. St. Louis beat Montreal 6-1. Houston nipped Cincinnati 5-4. San Diego topped Atlanta 6-3 and Los Angeles defeated San Francisco 5-1.

In the American League, it was Kansas City 4, Toronto 2; Detroit 3, Cleveland 2; New York 5, Boston 4 in 10 innings; Baltimore 4, Texas 2; Seattle 6,

Minnesota 5, Milwaukee 3, Chicago 2; and California 5, Oakland 2.

Cuba 6, Phillies 5
 At Chicago, Chris Speler's bases-loaded bunt with two outs in the eighth inning scored Bob Derner to lift the Cubs. Speler's bunt, placed down the third-base line, came off reliever Kent Tekulve, 4-8, who walked the bases loaded. Lee Smith, 6-4, pitched two innings for the victory.

Cardinals 6, Expos 1
 At St. Louis, Jack Clark and Tito Landrum each belted a home run and Bob Forsch fired a four-hitter to propel the Cardinals. Forsch, 5-5, pitched his second complete game. Bill Laskey, 5-12, took the loss. The victory moved the Cardinals a game ahead of the Mets in the NL East. Tim Lincecum was 0 for 4.

Astros 5, Reds 4
 At Houston, Phil Garner singled home pinch-runner Dickie Thon with one out in the bottom of the ninth inning to lead the Astros. Reliever Dave Smith, who allowed a game-tying home run by Nick Esasky in the top of the inning, pitched 2 2-3 innings to raise his record to 6-4. Ted Power dropped to 4-3.

Padres 6, Braves 3
 At San Diego, Kevin McReynolds hit his 12th home run of the year and Graig

Netles collected three hits to lift the Padres. Andy Hawkins, 15-4, started for San Diego but departed in the sixth inning with one out. Rookie Lance McCullers registered his second save. Rick Mahler fell to 16-11.

Dodgers 5, Giants 1
 At San Francisco, rookie Mariano Duncan went 4-for-5, including a two-run homer, and a two-run double by veteran Bob Bailor powered the Dodgers to their eighth straight victory. Jerry Reuss, 11-7, struck out four and yielded six hits before leaving the game in the sixth inning.

Edmonon, Alberta (UPI) — Holdout quarterback Dan Marino is in an "upbeat" and "positive" mood, despite numerous criticisms directed against him since he walked out of the Miami Dolphins training camp in a contract dispute, the Miami Herald reports.

Marino, in his first interview since he left camp July 25, told the Herald he wished he was back practicing at St. Thomas University and he understood why fans had sided against him in his dispute with Miami owner Joe Robbie.

"The toughest part of all this is that I really want to be at practice getting ready to play," Marino said. "I mean, that's what I do. The way I felt about the negative reaction is that, hey, maybe I'd react that way too if I didn't know everything that was going on."

"I don't blame the people I can understand people saying that I should honor my contract, but what they're not thinking about is that the contract is a one-way deal. I've seen teams terminate a contract of a player when there was time left on it."

"I think I did what I had to do. I never wanted it to come to this

Zorn Guns Down Lions

United Press International
 Teams continue to test the waters this week as the NFL exhibition season heads into its second week.

In a Friday night game in Seattle, Jim Zorn threw for two touchdowns and Randall Morris ran for another score Friday to lead the Seattle Seahawks to a 28-3 victory over the Detroit Lions.

The game marked the return to action for Seattle running back Curt Warner, who tore up his right knee in the first regular season game last season and missed the rest of the campaign. Warner played in only the first quarter, carrying four times for 12 yards.

At Miami, Dolphins coach Don Shula denied charges that he traded the NFL rights of wide receiver Anthony Carter to the Minnesota Vikings to avenge the firing of former Detroit Lions coach Monte Clark.

The Lions had been interested in obtaining the rights to Carter, who is in the option year of his contract with the U.S. Football League's Oakland Invaders.

"For somebody to think that I did something to Detroit in spite couldn't be farther from the truth," said Shula, a close friend of Clark.

win, lose & DREW



"I've always had a good relationship with (Lions general manager) Russ (Thomas). Nobody has a higher regard for (owner) Bill Ford and the Detroit Lions and the whole organization than I do. I've always been friendly with them. What I had to do was in the best interests of the (Dolphins) ball club."

Jim Plunkett, the Raiders' 37-year-old quarterback, will again get the start Sunday over Marc Wilson in Los Angeles. Plunkett passed for just 26 yards in the first half before Wilson came on to throw for 108 yards, completing 7-of-17 attempts.

Marcus Allen and Frank Hawkins will start in the backfield with either veteran Cliff Branch or top draft pick Jessie Hester starting at one wide receiver spot and Malcolm Barnwell at the other.

The Redskins, 17-14 winners over the Atlanta Falcons last week, will open with veteran Joe Theismann at quarterback, but he is expected to play only the first half. Theismann passed for 71 yards and one touchdown at Atlanta.

Washington also has 240-pound running back John Riggs back in uniform for the first time this year. He was not, however, expected to play more than a series or two.

Marino Is Upbeat Despite Criticism

MIAMI (UPI) — Holdout quarterback Dan Marino is in an "upbeat" and "positive" mood, despite numerous criticisms directed against him since he walked out of the Miami Dolphins training camp in a contract dispute, the Miami Herald reports.

Marino, in his first interview since he left camp July 25, told the Herald he wished he was back practicing at St. Thomas University and he understood why fans had sided against him in his dispute with Miami owner Joe Robbie.

"The toughest part of all this is that I really want to be at practice getting ready to play," Marino said. "I mean, that's what I do. The way I felt about the negative reaction is that, hey, maybe I'd react that way too if I didn't know everything that was going on."

"I don't blame the people I can understand people saying that I should honor my contract, but what they're not thinking about is that the contract is a one-way deal. I've seen teams terminate a contract of a player when there was time left on it."

"I think I did what I had to do. I never wanted it to come to this

...Nightmare

Continued from 2B

may take advantage of the opportunity and make a name for himself," Shula said. "The bad thing is that the players who are not here, especially a guy like Jensen who plays more than one position, miss a lot of valuable learning and have a lot of catching up to do when they do get back."

There have been some bright lights shining through the gloom at St. Thomas University. Top pick Lorenzo Hampton has been impressive, both running and catching the football. Third-round picks Moyer and George Little also have drawn praise from Shula, as have sixth-round pick Ron Davenport and fourth-round pick Jeff Dellenbach.

Last year's No. 1 pick, linebacker Jackie Shipp, had 10 solo tackles and one assist against Minnesota in the opening exhibition game.

'Aside from all the injuries, the unsigned veteran players not in camp and the quarterback who's not in camp, everything's just fine.'

— Don Shula

Tommy Vigorito, who missed most of the 1983 season and all of last year with a knee injury, appears to be completely recovered.

For now, Shula and his assistants don't have too many options.

"We'll continue to work as best we can with the players that are here," he said.

But through all the adversity, Shula was able to add a little humor to the situation.

"Aside from all the injuries, the unsigned veteran players not in camp and the quarterback who's not in camp, everything's just fine," he joked.

Japan Hands Cuba 1st Cup Setback, 3-2

EDMONON, ALBERTA (UPI) — Toyonori Kikukawa pitched an eight-hitter Friday to lead Japan to a 3-2 victory over Cuba in the final round-robin game of the Intercontinental Cup Baseball Tournament.

Kikukawa, a right-hander, used a submarine delivery and an outstanding changeup to hold down Cuba's powerful hitters. Luis Casanova, who had struck out three times in his previous six games, was fanned three times by Kikukawa, and limited to one hit in four plate appearances.

It was Cuba's first loss of the tournament and left them tied with Japan for first place with 6-1 records. Japan was given the top spot in the playoffs because of its victory over Cuba.

Japan had defeated the United States 6-5 earlier Friday. That game was meaningless for the United States, who were already out of playoff contention.

Yanks Outlast Red Sox

United Press International
NEW YORK (UPI) — A tight strike zone Friday night tightened the race in the American League East race.

Reliever Bob Stanley walked Willie Randolph on four pitches with the bases loaded and two out in the 10th inning, forcing home Dave Winfield with the winning run in the New York Yankees' 5-4 victory over the Boston Red Sox. Toronto leads the second-place Yankees by six games.

"That last pitch was right down the middle. I guess he (home plate umpire Drew Coble) wanted to get the game over in a hurry," said Stanley, who charged Coble immediately after the last call. "Three of those four pitches (to Randolph) were strikes. He (Coble) must've had a date."

In the 10th, Winfield lined a double to left off reliever Steve Crawford, 5-3. Dan Pasqua was intentionally walked, and Butch Wynegar walked to load the bases.

"From where I'm sitting, those were strikes," said Red Sox manager John McNamara. "Not one, but three or four of them, including the last one to Wynegar."

"I'll go home tonight knowing they were good pitches. You don't see people like (catcher Rich) Gedman and Stanley getting upset unless they were good pitches. That's a hell of a way to lose a ballgame."

The Yankees tied the score 4-4 in the ninth off Crawford. Ron Hassey led off with a single and Randolph sacrificed pinch runner Billy Sample to second. Pagliarulo singled home Sample.

Boston took a 3-2 lead in the sixth on a pair of opposite-field RBI doubles off starter Joe Cowley. With one out, Marty Barrett singled and went to second on a fielder's choice. Dwight Evans doubled to left off the glove of leaping Ken Griffey, scoring Barrett. Evans scored on Bill Buckner's double to left.

The Red Sox took a 1-0 lead in the third on Gedman's 10th home run of the year, but the Yankees rallied for a 2-1 lead in the bottom of the inning. Bobby Meacham reached first on a fielder's choice and went to second on Rickey Henderson's single to right. Don Mattingly squibbed a single to left, scoring Meacham and sending Henderson to third. Griffey's single to center drove in Henderson.

Gedman's second home run of the game off Cowley increased Boston's lead to 4-2 in the seventh.

Angels 5, A's 2
 California's John Candelaria and Brian Downing are both trying to find their old form and Friday night they each had a flashback which led to an Angels victory.

Downing cracked a three-run homer to trigger a four-run third inning that carried the Angels to a 5-2 triumph over the Oakland A's.

Candelaria scattered seven hits over the first six innings to improve his record to 2-0 since being acquired from Pittsburgh Aug. 2. In his longest outing of the year, Candelaria struck out six and walked two.

Royals 4, Blue Jays 2
 At Toronto, Hal McRae drove in two runs and Lynn Jones collected four singles to back Charlie Leibrandt's eight-hitter and lead the Royals. Leibrandt, 11-6, struck out seven and walked four while picking up his sixth complete game.

Tigers 3, Indians 2
 At Detroit, rookie Nelson Simmons delivered a sacrifice fly in the bottom of the eighth inning, lifting the Tigers. Juan Berenguer, making his first start since May 16, allowed one hit and struck out eight over the first 5 1-3 innings before running into trouble. Aurelio Lopez, 3-7, earned the victory.

Orioles 4, Rangers 2
 At Baltimore, Mike Young slammed a three-run home run in the sixth inning to rally the Orioles. The decision gave the Orioles a four-game winning streak, their longest since June 13-16. Dennis Martinez, 9-7, was the winner.

Mariners 6, Twins 5
 At Minneapolis, Gorman Thomas smacked a tie-breaking RBI single and scored on Jim Preley's double in the eighth inning to lift the Mariners. Ed Vande Berg, 2-1, notched the triumph in relief. Steve Howe, 1-1, took the loss.

Brewers 3, White Sox 2
 At Milwaukee, Ben Oglivie doubled home the tie-breaking run in a two-run eighth inning and Ray Burris fired a six-hitter to lift the Brewers. Burris, 7-9, struck out seven and walked three for his fifth complete game.

SCOREBOARD

TV/RADIO: Weekend's TV Radio Sports. Television: Saturday. AUTO RACING: 12 p.m. - ESPN, Drag racing, NHRA.

FOOTBALL: 12 p.m. - ESPN, NFL Dallas Cowboys at San Diego Chargers (1).

DOGS: All Super Seminals. Friday night. 10:00 - 11:30 P.M.

WRESTLING: Professional. All Seminals. Late Thursday's Results.

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BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed. SINGLE... OPUS STILL HIS ANNE... HE THINKS HE HAS A REAL PUPPET...

DEALS

Friday's South Transactions By The Times Transactions Baseball Chicago (NL) - Placed pitcher Scott Sanderson on 45-day emergency disabled list.

MINORS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Eastern Division: Nashville 42 41 34 - 100. Louisville 40 44 48 2/3.

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Abingdon 74 58 57 - 100. New Britain 68 58 52 1/3. Waterbury 66 58 52 1/3.

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Noon The Day Before Publication. Sunday - Noon Friday. Monday - 11:00 A.M. Saturday.

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3 Bdrm. dining room, living
room, 1 bath. Air conditioned
house \$400 mo. 322-5992 or
321-0493. Broker/Owner

3 bdrm. 2 bath, family room,
screened porch, fenced yard.
\$475 per month. Call: 322-7473

3 Bdrm., 1 bath.
Gas appliances. Call: 321-5646
after 5 P.M.

3 Bdrm., screened patio,
children O.K. \$450 per month.
Call: 495-1111

3 Bdrm., 2 bath. Large living
room with fireplace. 3 bdrm.
from Lake Monroe. Kitchen
equip. Available Aug. 1st. \$425
first, last & security. 322-8028

3 Bdrm. ••• 3 Bath
Central heat & air, fenced
yard, appliances, garage. \$425
mo. plus security. Call 365
9782

3 bdrm., 1 bath, Sunland
Estates, \$425 month, 1st, last,
& cleaning. Call: 333-4461

**105—Duplex
Triplex / Rent**

Lake Mary 3 bdrm., 1 bath,
w/ carpet, central heat/air,
appl. drapes \$316/800

Large 1 bdrm. unfurnished
Duplex \$285 mo. 322-5992 or
321-0495

1801 B. Mallonville, 2 bdrm., 1
bath, air, appliances. \$325 per
mo. plus \$221 security deposit.
Call 831-5865 evenings

2 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath Duplex for
rent. No pets. Air and appli-
cances, washer/dryer hook-up.
\$370 per mo. Call after 4 pm:
830-7489

**105—Duplex
Triplex / Rent**

2 bdrm., 1 bath, appl., bid's,
small pet OK. \$335 per mo.,
plus \$335 deposit. 321-6162.

**107—Mobile
Homes / Rent**

Elder Springs Trailer Park,
 Hwy. 427. 1 & 2 bdrms.,
monthly or weekly rental
rates. Lease required. 788-9537

2 bdrm. 1 bath furn., utilities
\$350 per month plus deposit.
349-5864

113—Storage Rentals

Mini Warehouses
\$50 & Up 323-0430

**117—Commercial
Rentals**

Retail & Office Space. 300 up to
2,000 sq. ft. also storage avail-
able. 322-4653

Sanford: 2 unimproved lots
Zoned C-1, W. Mallicoewalk.
REALTOR: 323-7981.

**121—Condominium
Rentals**

Condo Sandalwood Villas 2
bdrm., 2 bath, washer and
dryer, kitchen appliances,
screened porch, pool, adults,
\$790 per month. \$250 security.
Call: 321-0940 (days) or 322-
6667 (Nights)

Sanford: 2 bdrm., 2 bath, pool,
washer/dryer. Other ameni-
ties. \$565 mo. 1-851-4047

**SINGLE STORY
LIVING**
Lease Terms to Fit
Your Needs!
Furnished or Unfurnished
Carpets, Private Patis
Lush Landscaping, Pets, Children
WATER BEDS ACCEPTED!

Call.....321-1911

2 Bdrm. 2 bath with washer and
dryer. Overlooking Lake
Pine Ridge Club. Sanford \$475
per month. Call: Pam 323-2780
between 8:00 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.

123—Wanted to Rent

Lot for 14 a 70 NEW MOBILE
HOME! Prefer rent with op-
tion to buy. 323-9264

125—For Lease

1 1/2 Acre Industrial Site—3 build-
ings. Total of 3500 sq. ft.
Fenced & Private. 323-4732

127—Office Rentals

Offices to Rent
Reasonable and convenient!
201 N. Maple, Sanford. 323-9090

Professional space, free stand-
ing, 20 parking spaces, 1400
sq. ft. Near 1792. Central air
and heat. \$850 per month.
REALTOR: 323-9141

141—Homes For Sale

ASSUMABLE 3 bdrm., 2 bath.
One Year New. Possible
terms. Exciting growth area.
Excellent investment! \$49,900

H D REALTY, REALTORS
830-8800

BATEMAN REALTY
Lic. Real Estate Broker
SALES ASSOC. WANTED!
2440 Sanford Ave.

321-0759 Eve. 322-7643
BY OWNER: \$41,500, 3 Bdrm., 2
Bath, large kitchen, heat/air,
fireplace, utility room, 2 car
garage, quiet corner, big oaks.
Call: 321-1100, or 323-0197

BY OWNER: Beautiful home in
Loch Arbor 3 bdrm., 2 bath,
great room w/built-in B.B.Q.
grill, Double garage, central
heat/air, All appliances,
\$49,500. Assumable FHA
mortgage. No qualifying
321-5284

By Owner: 3 bdrm., 2 bath.
Large lot. Spacious 1700 sq. ft.
under roof. \$5,000 down,
assumable mortgage. In city.
Sanford. \$49,900. Day 323-5207,
Eve. 321-0052

BY OWNER: Lovely custom
built 3 bdrm., 2 bath, split
plan. Quiet neighborhood. VA
approved. \$88,500. 536
Plymouth Dr. Call: 323-5536

DISTRESS SELLER 4 bdrm. fam-
ily home in Lake Mary School
District. \$78,000

180 Year Old 3 Story home on
Brick street, corner lot. Un-
believable at \$84,900. **Charlotte Crosby,**
Realtor/Associate, 323-0872.

Wall St. Company.....321-5005

141—Homes For Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Beautiful Country Estate near
Lake Ashby on 5 cleared
acres 4 Bdrm., 3 full baths.
Great room with one of a kind
fireplace. Large eat in kitchen.
By Appointment Only.
Call: (904) 427-6633.

Lake Mary Pool Home 4 bdrm.
2 bath Versatile Great Room,
Eat in Kitchen, Fireplace,
\$98,900 Robert M. Carr, Jr.
Realtor/Assoc., after hours
322-1094

H D REALTY, REALTORS
830-8800

OPEN HOUSE
SATURDAY SUNDAY
1 to 4

205 Poinsetta Dr., Sanford
(Off So. Sanford Ave.,
across from Samara)

DREAM STARTER Brand
New Quality Built 3 bdrm.
split plan with garage. Easy
access to 1792. Offered at
\$53,800, many financing plans
available. Come see for
yourself call:
BECKY COURSON
The Wall St. Company
REALTORS. 321-5005 or 323-9431

LOCH ARBOR AREA 4 bdrm.,
2 bath fireplace, new roof,
screened porch, double
garage. \$75,000. Days: 323-
9538, even. 323-5709.

NO MONEY DOWN
NO CLOSING COST \$375
month. \$44,500. One year old
house, 3/4 acre lot 401
Meylown Rd., Osteen.
305-323-9513, or 904-343-0909, or
904-799-4051

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, 1-4
2659 Magnolia Avenue

3 bdrm. home with boat shed &
workshop, 1792 to North on
27th St. to right on Magnolia

THE WALL ST. COMPANY
REALTORS

Lake Mary—FHA assumable
mortgage. Great family
neighborhood. 3 bdrm., 2 bath
split plan. Pool & tennis
nearby. \$79,900.

Lake Mary: 125 ft. of beautiful
white sandy beach, 3 bdrm.,
1 1/2 bath on 1 acre. \$165,000.

Lake Mary—New wallpaper &
paint. 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath on
fenced corner lot. \$54,900.

Wall St. Company.....321-5005

Osceola 4 bdrm., 2 bath on 5
acres with horse barn and
pasture \$74,900.

New Homes Near Osteen 3
Bdrm., 1 Bath, air, heat,
\$31,000. \$2500 down, includes
closing costs. Payments of
\$350 per month.

COUNTRY WIDE REALTY
Reg. R.E. Broker.....322-9235
410 Hwy. 61E, Osteen, Fla.

Keyes
HANDY?
This one is for you at the right
price 4 bdrm. home near
down town business area.
Great potential! \$35,900

SHADY COTTAGE
Near 3 bdrm. home under
large oaks on quiet street.
Near patio, fenced. Only
\$44,900. Great terms avail-
able!

RICHARD BOONE ROGERS
Famous architect designed
this unique one of a kind home
with 7200 sq. ft. on a large
corner lot. 3 bdrm., ceramic
tile floors. Must See! \$198,500.
"In Old Sanford" a great
place to live.

DAVID VOGUE, Realtor/Assoc.
323-3308.....Evening 323-8387

KEYES FLORIDA, INC.
REALTORS

NAVENNA PARK 3 bdrm., 1 1/2
bath, cent. heat & air, \$49,900.
By owner/salesman, 574-6270,
Eves & Weekends.

KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright

141—Homes For Sale

JUST RIGHT FOR YOU
3 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath brick home is
ready and priced right at
\$44,900. Recently redecorated.
Large lot. Call to see.

CALL BART
REAL ESTATE
REALTOR 323-7496

Century 21
KISH REAL ESTATE
(305) 321-0041
625 W. 25th Street
Sanford, FL 32771
REALTOR

Hidden Lake 169 Wildwood Dr.
3 bdrm./2 bath, dbl. garage,
porch, central air. Super
Clean! Assumable. \$65,000.
REALTOR—MARVIN K. LAUL
647-8105

**ALL YOU NEED
TO KNOW
IN REAL ESTATE**

STENSTROM
REALTY • REALTOR

Sanford's Sales Leader

**WE LIST AND SELL
MORE HOMES THAN
ANYONE IN NORTH
SEMINOLE COUNTY**

GREAT INVESTMENT! Com-
pleted Duplex! Sold in
"as is" condition. Close to
Everything! Call Alan for
Details! \$34,500

WANT COMFORT? 3 bdrm., 2
bath home with Eat-in Kitchen,
pool, paddle fans, screened
porch, access to clubhouse,
pool, tennis! \$49,900

STUNNING! 3 bdrm., 2 bath
home close to the Lakeshore!
Eat-in Kitchen, fireplace,
breakfast bar, vaulted
ceilings. Good Assumable
FHA Mortgage! \$79,500

CONTEMPORARY BRICK! 3
bdrm., 2 bath home with an
Eat-in Kitchen, plus all wood
cabinets, screened patio with
pool, central air/heat, paddle
fans! Price Reduced \$63,500

DOUBLE DELIGHT! Duplex
Under Construction! Buy Now
and Pick Own Decor! 1 Unit-4
bdrm., 2 bath with garage; the
other Unit-2 bdrm., 1 bath!
Invest Wisely! \$98,000

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

• GENEVA OSCEOLA RD. •
ZONED FOR MOBILES!
3 Acre Country tracts.
Well treed on paved Rd.
20 % Down, 10 Yrs. at 12%!
From \$18,500!

If you are looking for a suc-
cessful investment in Real Estate,
Stenstrom Realty is looking
for you. Call Lee Albright
today at 322-3470, Evenings
323-3882.

**CALL ANY TIME
322-2420**

2543 PARK AVE.....Sanford
911 Lb. Mary Blvd.....Lb. Mary

141—Homes For Sale

By Owner! Reduced. Make
Offer. 3 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath. Move
in for school. 323-7437

Sanford 2619 Hartwell Ave.
• SUPER ASSUMPTION •

Drive by and see this newly
painted 3 bdrm. central
heat/air, appliances, new
carpets, fenced lot, assume
7% FHA, only \$34,900

Tusawilla Area.....OH Redbug
• HORSE LOVER'S •
• DELIGHT •

JUST LISTED! Custom 2 Story
Contemporary 3 1/4 bdrm., 3
bath, game room, family
room, fireplace, loft studio, 3
stall barn & tack room, 2.9
acres, fenced & cross fenced,
pool. Unbelievable extras
\$249,000

PHYLIS J. CAPPONI
REALTOR
After Hours: 834-1723
Emerson Realty Group, Inc.
869-0700.

141—Homes For Sale

**ONE BDRM. HOME ON NICE LOT WITH
LOW DOWN PAYMENT PLUS
LOW, LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS!
Great for the small family!**
\$29,900

**EXCELLENT OWNER FI-
NANCING!** 2 Bdrm., 1 1/2 bath,
w/Family Room! Large
fenced yard w/ fruit trees!
\$4,500 down. No qualifying!
\$43,900

TERRIFIC LOCATION!
Assume, no qualifying low
interest mortgage! 3 Bdrm., 2
bath, central air/heat, carpet,
garage! Fenced with fruit
trees! No shopping! \$48,500

323-5774
2004 HWY. 17-92

STEMPER
REALTOR

2 Bdrm., 2 Bath Villa Better
than new! Vertical blinds in
every room. New range and
refrigerator. Brand new
carpet! Corner unit with
garage \$59,000

Prime Building Lot in good area
of Sanford! \$7,500

Large home with eat in kitchen,
large living room, indoor
laundry, double car garage,
central air/heat \$59,000
Owner will finance!

**OTHER HOMES, LOTS,
ACREAGE, INVESTMENT
PROPERTY**

**CALL ANYTIME
REALTOR.....322-4991**

LIST WITH US!

141—Homes For Sale

SANFORD DUPLEX 2523 2523
Highway Ave. Owner financ-
ing, no qualifying, no points 3
Bdrm., 1 bath, each apart-
ment over 1,000 sq. ft. 4 yrs
old. Kitchen appliances,
central heat and air, carpet,
drapes. Rental income \$800
monthly. Appointment only
Owner 323-8047

SANFORD REALTY
REALTOR.....323-5324

THE CASUAL LIFE
BIG LAKE MARY. One acre
of privacy and seclusion.
Perfect setting for rambling 4
bdrm. 3 bath with rec. room,
Super Family Home!
\$149,900. Owner will finance.
Buy New and Enjoy the
Lake! Call:
BECKY COURSON
The Wall St. Company
321-5005 or 323-9430

**Weekend Sale Only! Appraised
\$40,000 FHA Sell, all cash
\$34,800 3 Bdrm., 1 bath,
extras, rents for \$400 plus
Good condition. Owner
Associate. Call 830-5673**

141—Homes For Sale

Winter Springs 3 bdrm. 2 baths,
\$41,800. Recently Decorated
Living Area. Converted
Garage makes great
Playroom or Den. Nice trees.

H D REALTY, REALTORS
830-8800

3 Bdrm., 1 bath, good condition,
bus stop, utility building,
fence, Fla. Rm., Fireplace
1200 sq. ft. Quality FHA or
seller hold Low 40%!
Owner Associate 830-0102

4 Bdrm., 2 bath home with large
pool, large dining room, 3 lots
with shade trees - 1505
Magnolia Ave., Sanford. Call
321-6918 after 5:30 P.M.

**149—Commercial
Property / Sale**

Brick Building Downtown. Of-
fice/retail/storage. 3,200 + sq
ft. Fully air conditioned
\$83,000. Owner financing 20%
down, \$714.46 per mo. 321-1915.

GRAND OPENING
Of Our New
BARGAIN CENTER

1978 FORD MUSTANG Beautiful Fire Engine Red \$1988	1971 FORD THUNDERBIRD A Collectors Item Ready For Restoration \$988
---	--

1974 Ford Ltd. \$999	1978 Chevy Monza \$1288
1976 AMC Hornet Station Wagon ... \$450	1975 VW Rabbit \$995
1971 Ford Galaxia 4 Dr. \$995	1976 Ford Pinto \$888
1973 Dodge Dart \$575	1975 Datsun 710 \$988
1976 Ford Ltd 4 Dr. \$1488	1979 Ford Granada \$1988
1977 Toyota Corolla \$988	1979 Chrysler LeBaron \$1988
1976 Oldsmobile Starfire \$995	1980 Buick Skylark \$1988
1975 Chevy Monza V8 \$1295	1980 Buick Skylark \$1688
1978 Chrysler Cordoba \$1588	1981 Chevy Malibu \$2300

SEMINOLE FORD SANFORD, FL. "Where A Great Deal Is Happening!"

MR. ASH'S AUGUST SPECIALS ON YOUR LOT HOMES

COMPLETE FRAME AND CONCRETE BLOCK OVER 50 PLANS 2,3,4 BEDROOMS TO SELECT FROM

LOW PAYMENTS AND WELL, SEPTIC & LOT PAY OFF MAY BE INCLUDED IN YOUR MORTGAGE IF YOU REQUIRE

PHONE 869-4444

THE OAK
3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
LIVING AREA 1084 SQ. FT.

THE BAHAMA 6
3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
UNDER ROOF 1333 SQ. FT.

COMPLETE FRAME ONLY \$26,676

COMPLETE BLOCK ONLY \$29,294

HICKORY STILT

BARRINGTON

3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH INCL. CARPET, FULL PLUMBING AND ELECTRIC RANGE. ALUM. FACIA & SOFIT. 1284 SQ. FT.

COMPLETE ONLY \$35,034

COMPLETE ONLY \$55,779

ALL STATE REALTY
Orlando Model Center
351 West Highway 436
Altamonte Springs, Florida 32714
869-4444

7 DAYS 9 To 7
5 Models To See
ORLANDO MODEL CIR.
351 W. Hwy. 436
Altamonte Springs
1/2 Mi. W. of I-4
Since 1955

DELTONA CORPORATION
REALTY COMPANY
REG. REAL ESTATE BROKER

101 DELTONA BLVD., DELTONA, FL
(305) 574-6656

MLS REALTOR

SUPERBLY ATTRACTIVE 3 bedroom, 2 bath, practically new home on beautiful landscaped lot. Large screened patio with ceramic tile floor. Living room with fireplace with wood burning stove. Outstanding value. **\$88,900**

FOR THE GROWING FAMILY — 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home in a super location near shopping & 14 in Dalton first area. Don't miss this one at only... **\$48,900.**

LIKE NEW HOME — 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH HOME NEAR COUNTRY CLUB, OVERSIZE LOT ON CUL-DE-SAC IN A QUIET AREA, 10x10 PATIO... **\$83,500**

NEAR PROVIDENCE PLAZA — 2 BEDROOM, 2 BATH HOME WITH ENCLOSED PORCH IN FINE CONDITION. FURNITURE NEGOTIABLE - WORTH SEEING... **\$82,500**

Complete Rental And Management Department

149—Commercial Property / Sale

COMMERCIAL SPECIALIST
BOB BALL, JR., P.A.
REALTOR 323-4118

153—Acreage-Lots/Sale

LAKE HARNEY AREA

73+ Acres, State Rd. 46 Frontage 1,326 ft. all the way back to Jordan's Slough. \$340,000 (TERMS)

DeForest Real Estate, Inc.
Realtor
3001 S. Washington Ave.
Titusville 32780 321-4750

1 acre parcel, \$6500 Terms
2 1/2 acre tracts, from \$18,500 Terms

6 1/2 acres, Enterprise road High and dry, wooded \$29,900

3+ acres, High and dry, wooded, lake front on paved road \$23,000, with \$10,000

5 acres with mobile home Farmington area. \$25,000, terms

7 acres Mobile home, fenced hay field, \$29,900

COUNTRY WIDE REALTY
Reg. R.E. Broker 321-8231
478 Hwy 416, Osteen, Fla.

5.5 acres in the City of Lake Mary on the south end of 4th St. (within the city limits) \$85,000 cash if interested. call 321-8870

153—Acreage-Lots/Sale

Lot with beautiful Oak trees.
Call 323-1599

157—Mobile Homes / Sale

COUNTRY VILLAGE

Adult Mobile Home Park
18 Hole Golf Course
Under Construction

MODEL CENTER OPEN DAILY
305 641-6667 904-775-3273
2300 E. Graves, Orange City

JUST OFF I-4
AT ORANGE CITY EXIT #54

Gregory MOBILE HOMES

Lifetime Adult Park 8100-8110
Includes Water Garbage Pick up
Yard Maintenance
Immediate Occupancy
Gregory Mobile Homes 323-3200

1983 All AMERICAN 3 Bdrm., 2 Bath. Selling below appraised value. Must be moved. Call: 321-2034 after 4 P.M. Mr. Denmark

157—Mobile Homes / Sale

3 bdrm/2 bath, St. Johns River, pool, tennis, clubhouse & more \$14,900 by owner 668-6813

165—Farms-Groves / Sale

Owner Financing—18 1/2 acres with 1 1/2 turnsheds mobile pool, bar, spa tractor Sanford Ave. Wallace Cross Realty Realtor 323-4937

181—Appliances / Furniture

Appliances For Sale—all in excellent condition & fully guaranteed. 323-4296

27TH STREET FURNITURE
169 W. 27th St. 323-3923

Couch for sale—Perfect for newlyweds \$290 negotiable. Call 699-3362 after 12 noon.

Dinette Set—all wood coffee table, 2 end tables, like new. Other things. Call: 677-8350 after 5 P.M. 2530 E! Captain Dr. Sun. 10 to 3 P.M.

Reconditioned Appliances from 45¢ WARRANTY. BARNETT'S...CASSELLBERRY 626-1115 626-5431

RENT TO OWN—Color TVs, stereos, washers, dryers, refrigerator, freezers, furniture, video, recorders, Special 1st week's rent \$5.00 Alternative TV & Appt. Rentals Zayres Shopping Center 323-2008

Used Washers—Parts & Service for Kenmore's...323-8497. MOONEY APPLIANCE WILSON MAIER FURNITURE 311-215 B. 1st ST 323-5423

189—Office Supplies / Equipment

IBM SELECTRIC II Always under maintenance contract. Excellent condition \$450. Call 323-0200

191—Building Materials

BUILDINGS—all steel, 30 x 100 \$13,900, 30 x 150 \$29,400 others from \$2.35 sq. ft. 1-291-8291 (collect)

199—Pets & Supplies

Ability Kennels Dog boarding Country Atmosphere Reasonable Rates 323-3229

Affectionate young female dog needs good home 323-4427

BEAGLE PUPPY—all shots, 9 mos old \$40 321-0441

FREE KITTENS—all female, 8 weeks old 321-5269

213—Auctions

PUBLIC AUCTION
SAT. AUG. 17th 7:00 PM
BRIDGES & SON
Hwy 46, Just East of I-4
Sanford, 323-2801.

213—Auctions

FOR ESTATE Commercial or Residential Auctions & Appraisals Call Dell's Auction 323-5670

215—Boats and Accessories

Bayliner 83 1950 Capri Cuddy Many extras! \$8,000! best price offer 327-0713

217—Garage Sales

Casselberry 1230 Prince Philip Dr. Books, clothes, small furniture and miscellaneous Sat & Sun 9-3 P.M.

219—Wanted to Buy

\$ Aluminum Cars, Newspaper Non Ferrous Metals...Glass Kokema 323-1108

223—Miscellaneous

Metal utility trailer, good tires and license 6 ft. 6 in. long & 4 ft. wide \$100. Gold Hercules Couch & Chair, good condition \$100 Phone 323-8673

USED TIRES 4 steel belted, WW 175 85 R16 \$15 each; PLUS A 64 inch O'Brian World Team Water Ski like new! \$125 323-0502

231—Cars

Bad Credit? No Credit? WE FINANCE WALK IN...DRIVE OUT NATIONAL AUTO SALES Sanford Ave & 17th St 323-8875

DAYTONA AUTO AUCTION

Hwy 92...Daytona Beach
PUBLIC AUTO AUCTION Every Thurs. 7:30 PM
Where Anybody Can Buy or Sell

INSTANT CASH

WE WILL BUY YOUR USED CARS CALL PHIL BETTIS

USED CARS THE BEST IN TOWN E-Z TERMS

COURTESY PONTIAC 323-3121

CREDIT HASSLES?

We Finance Down Payments \$300 and Up Trade Ins Accepted DISCOUNT AUTO SALES 1501 French Ave 323-1885

231—Cars

1964 COUGAR Completely rebuilt engine. New paint. Like new. Call: 323-2617.

1971 MERCURY Blue 4 door. Brand new tires. \$330 323-0850

1973 Pinto Station Wagon - Runs daily, economical transportation. \$250 Call: 323-0052 after 8

1975 PLY. GRANDFURY Asking \$1550 or best offer. Call Bob 323-1550

1974 CHEVY NOVA 4 door, good condition. \$750 or best offer. Call: 767-9378

1977 Plymouth Volare Station Wagon. 4 new radial tires. 318 cu engine, radio, air, auto Engine and drive train in excellent condition. Body needs work. Highest offer. Call: 323-7802

1979 MUSTANG COUPE V-6 4 speed, excellent condition. \$3500 or offer.

1984 T-Bird Like new. V-6 automatic. Call: 678-4096 (evenings)

1980 Cadillac Sedan DeVille Loaded. Excellent condition. See and Offer. Call: 574-3350

1980 CAMARO BERLINETTE Power steering, power brakes, AM FM Stereo and more \$11,000. Must sell. Getting married! Call: 323-8401

'75 Maverick 6 cyl. air. Good condition! \$550 323-2303

'77 Honda Civic 3 dr. M.B. 4 speed, 4 cyl. am/fm, new tires & paint. 323-4452 after 7

'79 THUNDERBIRD Loaded Heritage Edition \$2500 323-0018, after 5PM

'80 Mustang Ohio, '81 Escort GL Loaded, \$450 Down, Small Mo. payment. CHICO & THE MAN 699-6990

235—Trucks / Buses / Vans

Chevy Customized Van 1977. Refrigerator, Sink, \$3495 or best offer. 788-3871

'84 F150 AC, V6, Over Drive, Lower, \$7,800 (reg.) New Tires. 321-5393 or 678-8462

237—Tractors and Trailers

Peterbilt COE 1977, American Reeler 1979, will negotiate price Call 699-0727

239—Motorcycles and Bikes

'73 Honda Good condition. Complete overhaul! \$500-300 Humphrey Rd. Lake Mary

'78 Honda 750 Nice! Will finance \$1495 Gregory Mobile Homes 323-5300

241—Recreational Vehicles / Campers

16 Ft. RV Camper/Trailer Ready to go \$1300 323-8716

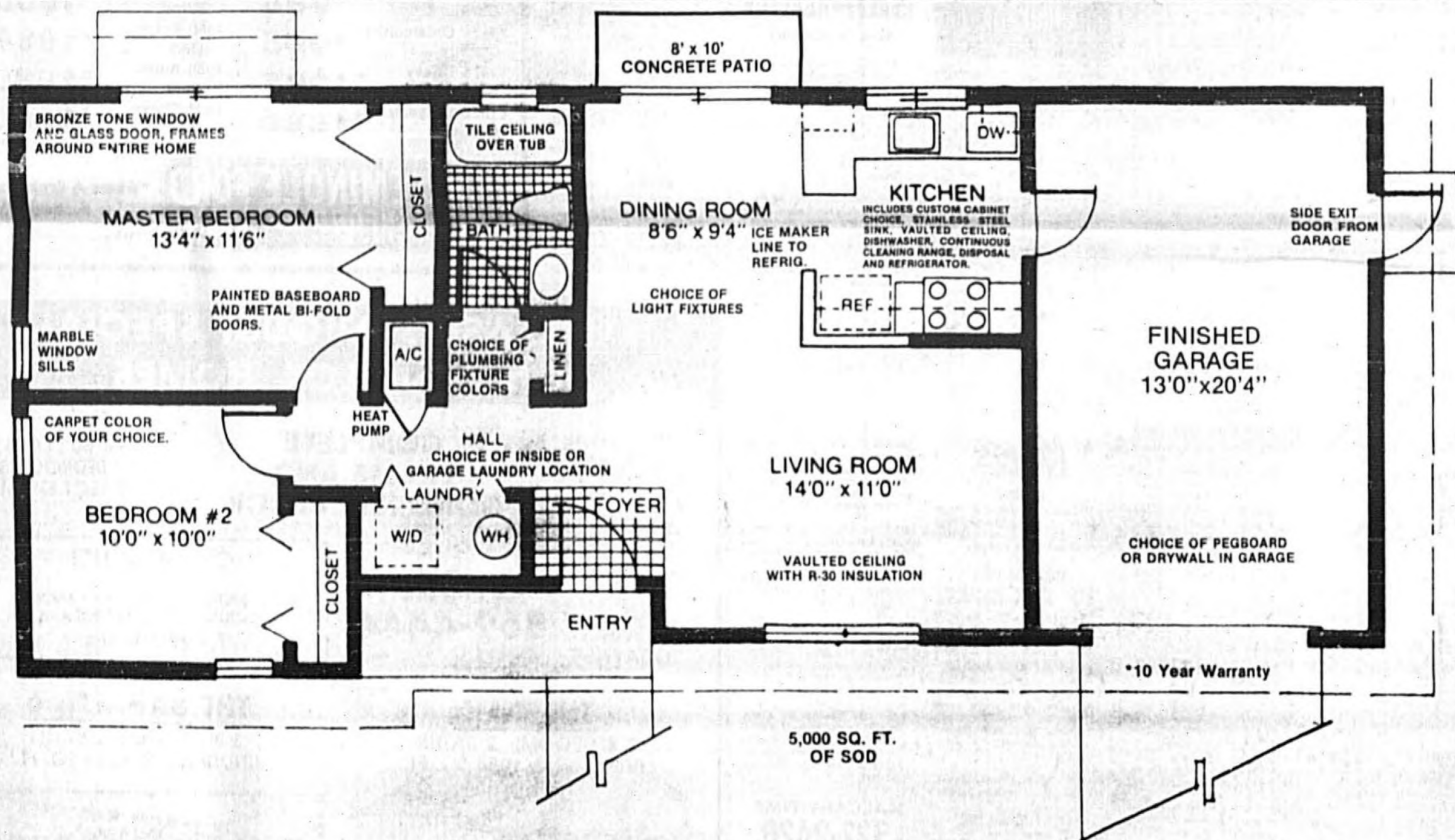
1977 FAN TRAILER Good condition, fully equipped. Full bathroom \$4,000 323-1830

'79 TRANS VAN 21 ft., roof air, Top condition Also 20' Winnebago 322-6848

243—Junk Cars

TOP Dollar Paid for Junk & Used cars, trucks & heavy equipment. 323-5990

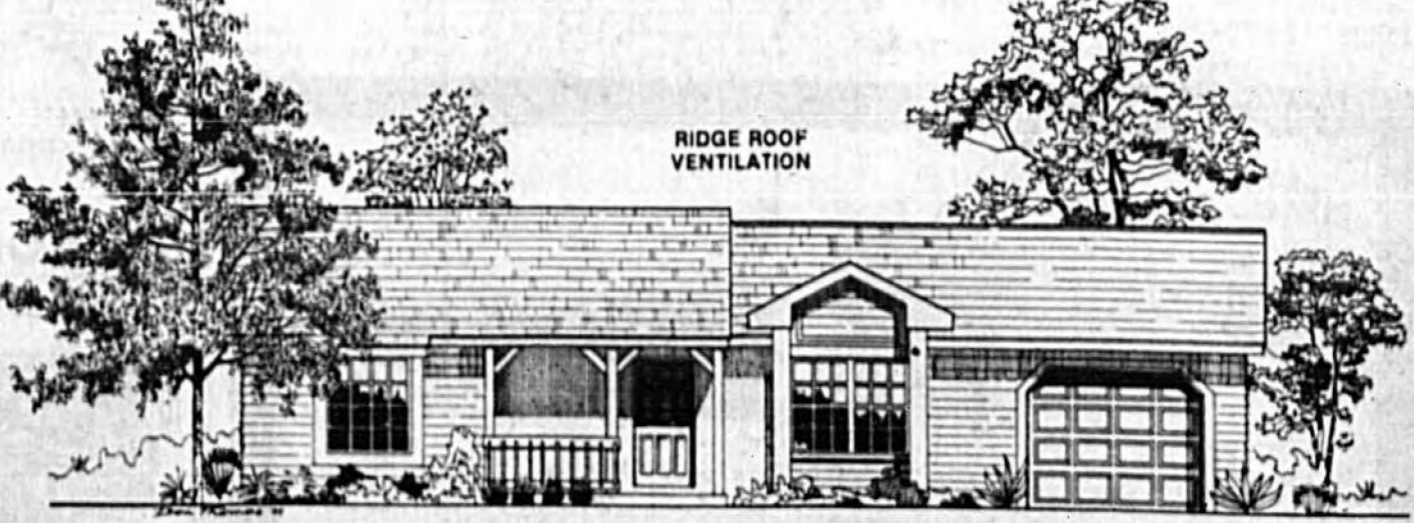
\$1199 DOWN



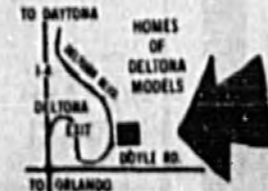
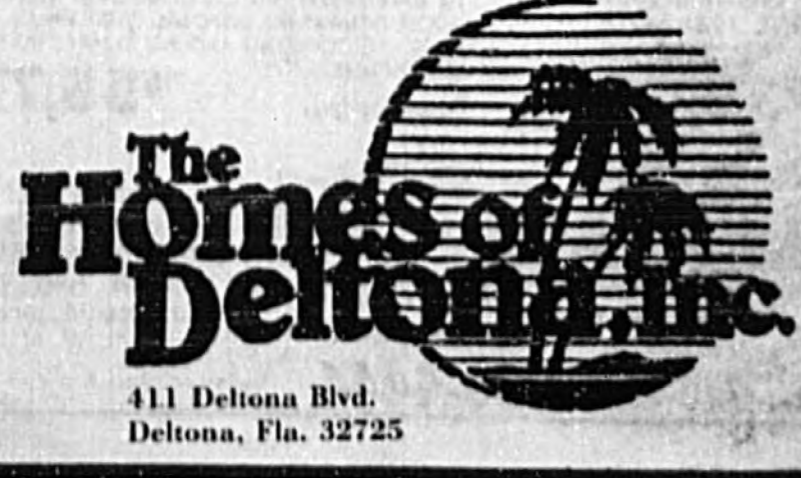
The "1199"

From The Homes of Deltona

Your Down Payment is \$1199 With A Monthly Payment of \$325.90* p. & i.
• NO CLOSING COSTS • LOT INCLUDED
 Complete package, no surprises, ready to live in - even a refrigerator at no additional cost!!
*Payment based on 9 1/2% first year interest on a 2-1 buy down from 11 1/2% market rate. Mortgage amount \$39,900 less \$1199 down payment.



14 MODELS PRICED FROM \$39,900



MODELS OPEN... MON.-SAT. 10 A.M.-6:00 P.M.
SUN. 12 NOON-5:00 P.M.
3% BROKER'S CO-OP
CALL US NOW! 574-4285

PEOPLE

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Aug. 18, 1985-1C



Ellen Dossey fills Avon orders.

Beauty Business Calling Avon For Makeover Of Century: Lady Liberty



Herald Photos by Susan Loden

Mrs. Dossey, 75, goes for the gold.

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

Avon, calling. For 98 years Avon has been calling and for the past 24 years in Sanford, one of the top callers has been 75-year-old Ellen Dossey.

When Mrs. Dossey, with her halo of white curls, walks into Sanford businesses handing out white bags bearing the red Avon logo and filled with fragrances, makeup, jewelry and other collectible goodies, it's almost like Mrs. Santa Claus is in town.

"I'm so glad I got something this time," an office-bound customer recently told Mrs. Dossey. "Everytime you come and I don't have anything I just feel so left out," she said.

When vivacious Mrs. Dossey makes her trips through the Seminole County courthouses, the Sheriff's Department, the county complex at Five Points, First Federal Savings and Loan and some attorneys' offices, she is free with her smiles but short on smalltalk as she covers her "industrial" territory to take orders twice a month and again to make deliveries and pass out new catalogs.

She slips in out but with as little fuss as possible. "I will not interfere with their business. I wouldn't want them to take time for me.

They've given me permission to come in and I wouldn't want to take advantage of them," Mrs. Dossey said.

She doesn't bring along samples of fragrances, lipsticks and other makeup that are available, she said, because, "I don't dare." Mrs. Dossey said, "They just have to take my choice and if it isn't right we'll change it."

"I go through and get their order and when I bring it back I leave a new brochure. I leave it at their desk. I never bother them. I go right on and come back maybe the next day to pick up new orders."

"I don't order a lot of samples because I can't show them. I don't take anything except my pocketbook, my order pad and the brochures. I don't take anything in to distract anybody."

"I'll tell you one thing. I do not pressure people. They tell me they want something and I'll get them the size, color, whatever. I've never pressured anybody. I've never told my family, my daughter, my son, my sister, my aunt. I've never told anybody when they're having a sales contest," she said.

Mrs. Dossey whose home is filled with the rewards of her super but considerate salesmanship said she never expected to be a top sales lady. She's just been working for "traveling

money", but every four or five days she sends the company an order for \$1,000 worth of goods or more. That means she makes 50 percent off the order and if the order totals less than \$1,000 her cut is 45 percent.

Her refrigerator, television and other practical items in her home have been awarded to her by Avon for her sales efforts and on her mantel stands a "golden" Avon lady statuette awarded to her as "Best of the Best" in her Seminole County sales district.

Mrs. Dossey said she felt like she had received the academy award when she was presented with the gold statuette this year but its just one of eight she has earned. The others which are made of ceramic, like the golden statue, are all "Avon ladies" decked out in turn-off the century garb and are featured displaying some of the beauty products of their day.

They all sport dresses and even though the style has shifted from the floor length skirts of the early days Mrs. Dossey said she has always made it a point to wear a dress when she is on duty for Avon. "It's just me. I feel better. I feel more dressed up and I feel more like an Avon lady, you know, because the ones you see are dressed up real nice."

But times have changed since Mrs. Dossey

first began knocking on doors for Avon. Some of Avon's 200 plus sales reps in Seminole County dress casually. And men have joined the ranks of the Avon ladies and are doing well, she said.

Mrs. Dossey started with a home route which eventually included 350 homes. But she said that's a tough route because some people are rude. They curse, tell the Avon lady to never come back and slam the door in her face.

"These girls that go out and do any good visiting these homes are to be commended, because I'll tell you, there are some tough people — the women," Mrs. Dossey said.

Avon ladies who over the decades have pounded the pavement bringing cosmetics to customers in their homes have been the backbone of Avon, the world's leading manufacturer and marketer of cosmetics, fragrances and fashion jewelry, a company spokesman said.

Mrs. Dossey said she thinks it's the company's unconditional guarantee and its quality product that have kept customers repeating their orders to the Avon lady.

And by the time Mrs. Dossey began her Avon career she was used to a bit of rowdy behavior and was able to stand up to occasional rejection.

See AVON, 2C

35th Class Reunion 70 Gather To Celebrate At Lake Golden

Donald Howard, considered the class' oldest bachelor, and his bride, Clara, were honored at the 1950 class reunion. The couple were recently married.

Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent



The Seminole High School class of 1950 reunion committee includes, from left, Tommy Methvin, Johnson, Eddie Senkarik,

Phyllis Wyatt Senkarik, Billy Jimenez, Joan Dampier Anderson, Pat Brown Hardin and Sunny West.

Seminole High School's Class of 1950 held its 35th reunion celebration on Saturday, Aug. 10, at the Lake Golden Recreational Area at the Sanford Airport.

Decorations included xeroxed copies of pictures from the 1950 *Salmagundi*, celery stalk "bouquets" on each table symbolizing the famous "Celery Feds," rose and crab apple arrangements and name tags with names and members' pictures from the yearbook.

Special guests were former principal Herman E. Morris and Mrs. Morris and two sponsors of the class, Miss Rebecca Stevens and Mrs. Elmina Blisbee. James Powell provided background music from the 50s throughout the evening.

Following appropriate opening remarks by the vice-president, Bill Jimenez, Donald Ludwig emceed the program. Plaques donated by R.N. West were given to the members who had changed least: Bill Kilpatrick and Eva Raulerson Hiles; the member with the most grandchildren: Eva R. Hiles with 12; and to the members with the most children. Three tied for this award as Jennie Dinkins Lloyd, Duncan Baker Kilpatrick, and Eva R. Hiles have five children each. In addition, Mr. and Mrs. Don Howard were honored with a cake to commemorate their recent wedding.

After R.N. West gave the invocation, Gary Ganas and his helpers served a rib and chicken barbeque dinner to the congenial, reminiscent group of about 70.

Already the committee is busy making plans for the class' annual weekend get-together at Daytona Beach for the weekend following Labor Day, according to Denise Swain.



Bertha Williams

Happy 90th Birthday

Mrs. Bertha Williams of Maitland celebrated her 90th birthday Thursday, Aug. 8 at a party given by her daughter and son-in-law, Jane and Leonard Casselberry of Casselberry, at Bill Knapp's Restaurant in Longwood.

Present for the event were three of the honoree's four grandchildren, the Rev. Daniel Casselberry of Neptune Beach, Richard Casselberry and Cathy

Welch, both of Casselberry; and three of her five great-grandchildren, Shannon Casselberry, Orlando, and Michelle and Shawn Casselberry, Neptune Beach; and Dan's wife, Cherrie, and Dave Welch.

Born in Walker County, Georgia, Mrs. Williams came to the Winter Park/Maitland area in 1921 with her late husband, Harvey.

Parenting

Family Discord, From Fights To Money, Rubs Off On Children

By Patricia McCormack
UPI Feature Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Parents who hide their fights from the children are probably only fooling themselves if they believe the kids aren't tuned in to their problems.

Children of all ages pick up on marital or financial problems despite parents' attempts to hide them, says Dr. Nancy Roeske, child psychiatrist and professor of psychiatry at the University of Indiana Medical School in Indianapolis.

Kids seem to have a special radar that picks up signals about any trouble, Roeske says, and that is unfortunate because family discord is among the greatest threats to a child's sense of security.

"Children are very sensitive to their social environment because it is very important to them," Roeske said.

"Many parents believe their six-year-old child is not aware of marital or economic problems. They

think that if they never fight in front of the children, the children won't know.

"The child may not understand exactly what is happening, but he is quite aware that there is trouble somewhere."

Roeske, who also is the American Psychiatric Association's representative to the National Consortium on Child Mental Health Services, said children who sense unspoken conflict at home may act up in school in an attempt to work out the problem.

She told of one boy who suddenly became aggressive at school and developed fears about entering certain rooms of his home without his parents. Talking with the parents, Roeske learned they were having marital difficulties. She said the child's new behavior and fears were his way of forcing mom and dad to work together and to communicate.

Roeske said if problems exist at home, parents can provide needed reassurance by telling the

children in simple language about any distress that's occurring.

When youngsters have anxiety they express it in different ways, the child psychiatrist says. First graders, for example, may cry or wet their pants during the first week of school. Preteens may become aggressive, fail to perform to their abilities or withdraw. Teenagers may try to solve the problem by skipping school, trying drugs or drinking.

Parents should seek professional help, Roeske says, when a child suddenly can't function in his environment.

"When a nine-year-old suddenly can't function in his environment, refuses to go to school, or becomes very aggressive, you also have to look at whether something is going on organically," she said.

"Every child with a problem needs a thorough physical examination. For example, at nine and ten the child is entering an age when diabetes or

epilepsy may begin to show up."

Parents should also tell the child with a sudden behavior problem that they are there to help, not to blame.

"Tell him his behavior is a puzzle and you need his help to fit it together and come up with an answer," Roeske said.

Parents shouldn't label themselves failures if they are unable to help the child.

"They certainly should not feel ashamed about the problem or think it's necessarily due to bad parenting," Roeske says.

"And they should seek help whenever a situation, especially a school situation, begins to worry them, even if others discount the seriousness."

"As a parent you have to be instrumental in asking questions and getting the best treatment," she said. "This is your child, and it's your right as a parent to get the evaluations you want and the explanations that you can understand."

Lions Club Induction

Joseph E. German, right, recently inducted into the Sanford Lions Club, is welcomed by his sponsor, Phillip J. Coltone, center, and Henry Witte, past District Governor and installing officer. Visitors and potential members are welcome to the weekly meetings, every Tuesday, at noon, at Holiday Inn, Interstate 4 and State Route 46.



'We Are Family, We Are One' Over 300 Attend Reunion

The Martin, Sanders, Keaton and Gee Families gathered in Sanford for their annual family reunion. Over 300 family members from around the world eagerly awaited this occasion which was highlighted with the theme, "We are Family, We are One."

The Martin family gathered with the honorable and devoted mentor Joseph Martin who recently celebrated his 97th birthday. He was born May 16, in Camilla, Ga., and often reminds family members that his birth was just 23 short years after the 13th amendment was passed freeing all slaves.

The Martin family tree can be traced as far back as the early 1800s in the days of slavery. Joseph boasts of being one of 11 children. After becoming an adult, Joseph met and married Emma Walden in Camilla and



Marva Hawkins 322-5118

looking for a better life for his family and children he moved to Sanford in 1922 where he was a farm worker. He lived alone until recently and had his own garden in which he supplied fruits and vegetables to his many family members and friends. He now lives with his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Martin.

Mr. Martin's children are Mindell M. Kendrick, John E. Martin, Nora M. Black, Josertine M. Harris, Sammy Odessa M. Crawford, Marion M. Edwards, Charlie Warren Martin, Willie Martin, James Martin, Sam Martin, Theodore Martin and Allie Mae M. Pryor.

Joseph has 43 grandchildren, 122 great grandchildren, 60 great great children and a host of great great great grandchildren.

Not just "live and let live," but "live and help live" is a motto of Joseph Martin, who can be seen in his favorite pew at New Bethel Missionary Baptist Church where he is a member and where the Martin family gathered for worship service for the family reunion followed by a family dinner at Lake Golden.

Delta Chapter president, Soror Shirley Allen, on the local chapters trip. Members of the Sanford Alumni Chapter of Delta Sigma

Theta Sorority attended the National Convention in Dallas, Texas. The theme of the convention was E-3 — Education, Employment, Empowerment.

The keynote speakers addressing the delegation of 8,000 were the Rev. Jesse Jackson, United States Rep. William Gray, Chairman of the Budget and Finance Committee, Soror Dr. Mary Berry, National Civil Rights Commission and other notable personalities. Twenty-seven resolutions were adopted by the delegation for national dissemination and support by the local sorority chapters.

Some of the most noted resolutions were Summit II, A Call to Action in support of Black Single Mothers, Sanctions Against South Africa Apartheid Regime, Support of Programs to reduce the high incidence of teenage pregnancies and the Martin Luther King Jr. Birthday Bill.

Delta Sorors in attendance and others across the country were saddened by the loss of the three young sorors and the one critically injured soror of Florida who were on the Delta Airline Flight 191 which crashed at Dallas-Fort Worth Airport. But two other sorors on the same flight were able to attend the convention sessions.

The convention proved to be most challenging and inspirational for the Seminole County Sorors attending. Ella W. Robinson, secretary, Ruth A. Williams, treasurer, Gracia M. Miller, Social Action Committee, and Quinetta Muller. Others sharing the trip were Robin Muller and Larry Miller.

Only 'Slum Caliber' People Bathe Dogs In Kitchen Sink?

DEAR ABBY: In the 73 years of my life, 48 of them spent with my wife who died three years ago, I have always had dogs — spaniels and poodles — who were bathed in the kitchen sink.

Also, whenever we had ice cream, we left a little for the dogs, and they licked the dish clean.

This past year I became acquainted with a Pennsylvania Dutch lady who was at my house and saw me give my dog a bath in the kitchen sink. Then she witnessed the same dog clean out my ice cream dish. She was horrified and said only people of "slum caliber" did that.

In my neck of the woods, neither of these two practices were thought to be so terrible. I've been a farmer most of my life and I've never found anything that wouldn't wash off.

Do you think I should stop giving my dog a bath in the kitchen sink and refrain from letting her lick my ice cream dish clean? Your answer will in no way affect my relationship with this lady, but an outside respected opinion will give me some peace of mind.

FRANK

DEAR FRANK: The lady's criticism is less troubling than the way she phrased it — "people of slum caliber." A lot of nice middle-class people bathe their dogs in the kitchen sink, which is all right as long as the sink is well cleaned afterward.

Letting a pet lick the ice cream dish clean is another matter, however. Boiling water will sterilize the dish — but many people are understandably squeamish when it comes to accepting invitations to homes equipped



Dear Abby

with "doggie dishwashers."

DEAR ABBY: I am 24 years old and flat-chested to the max. I have heard that there are "shots" to enlarge the breasts, but I don't know where to get them.

I'm not interested in implants. I understand that would involve a major operation, and as a Christian Scientist, I'm against any kind of surgery.

I am a 32A and would like to be a 35B. I have a loving husband who has never complained, but I think he deserves a bigger thrill in that department.

Thanks for any help you can give me.

FLAT IN MAINE

DEAR FLAT: The "shots" are illegal in the U.S.A. because they are considered a health risk.

Your husband could be the exception, but my mail from male readers tells me that the size of a woman's breasts has nothing to do with the size of the thrill. Be grateful for your loving, satisfied husband; your cup runneth over.

DEAR ABBY: Please, may I say a word in defense of the "clods" who sent the wedding invitation so that it arrived too late for the recipients to attend? I have been the mother of the

bride three times and have had to put up with relatives expecting to be housed — or at least fed and entertained for days, all because they had driven for hours halfway across the country to attend "dear little Susy's wedding."

Abby, I love my relatives as much as most people do, and ordinarily I would enjoy their visits, but a daughter's wedding just isn't a good time to show up with two hungry teenagers and four sleeping bags.

Abby, do you see why I send a couple of the invitations just a bit too late for them to attend?

MOTHER OF FIVE

DEAR MOTHER: I see your point. But if you really don't want someone to attend a wedding, send an announcement following the event. In my view, sending an invitation "just a bit too late" is inconsiderate, tacky and looks suspiciously like an in-voice.



Joseph Martin

Garden Club Sponsors Tillis At Conference

John Tillis II, 16, of Sanford, was among the 100 environmentally concerned young Floridians attending the annual SEEK (Save the Earth's Environment through Knowledge) conference sponsored by the Florida Federation of Garden Clubs and held this year at Marineland, St. Augustine.

An advanced level learning experience, the SEEK short course focuses on current and critical

environmental problems facing today's society. Each SEEK student was on a scholarship provided by Florida Garden Clubs and individuals at a cost of more than \$100 per student, partly underwritten by the state organization.

Local scholarship monies were contributed by members of the Garden Club of Sanford Inc. Seek students must be sponsored by a federated garden club.

Free Club Motivation Seminar

Bill Burk, Human Development and Communications Specialist from the University of Florida, will be guest speaker at the Seminole County Extension Service on Monday, Aug. 19 from 10:00 noon. The Extension Service is located at 4320 S. Orlando Dr., Sanford.

Burk's topic will be on Club Motivation for volunteer groups. This free program will be opened for all volunteer organizations to attend.

For information contact home economist, Barbara Hughes, 323-2500, Ext. 179.

...Avon

Continued From 1C

Mrs. Dossey was a Seminole County school bus driver for 22 years, gradually switching over to Avon in her last year as a driver.

Mrs. Dossey, a Sanford native, loves being an Avon lady. It gets her out away from her books and music to mingle with the people of Sanford. She's disturbed somewhat by the number of faces and said she can recall when she knew everyone in town, but that's no longer the case.

A widow for 13 years, Mrs. Dossey married her husband Earl Floyd Dossey Sr., a chef, over the protest of her father Lucien Telford, a railroad man, who was afraid she would leave Sanford.

She stuck with Sanford and Dossey and became the mother of Earl Jr. and Evelyn.

Mrs. Dossey said her father was also pretty strict about makeup and about all she and her sister got away with was a little lipstick. Today her makeup is still subtle with a bit of foundation, lipstick and blusher.

However she said her mother, Evelyn Carraway Telford, was a bit more up front with her beauty. A few years before her marriage in 1908 she was named "Miss Sanford." A title won by selling subscriptions to the *Evening Herald*, Mrs. Dossey said.

But beauty has been the basis of Mrs. Dossey's career as it has for many Avon ladies over the years. And the company is participating in the most challenging makeover of its almost century of service. It is helping support the restoration of the Statue of Liberty.

"I think it's wonderful, I sure do," Mrs. Dossey said of this major makeover.

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Nancy Terwilleger, seated, is surrounded by her four 'daughters,' from left, Susan Terwilleger, Linda Terwilleger, Marguerite Terwilleger and Robyn Guernsey.

Herald Photo by Doris Dietrich

In And Around Sanford

Coffee Honoring 'Daughters' Sparks Summer Social Scene

There's nothing more welcome on a humid August day than a refreshing social to take the sizzle out of summer. And especially when the timing is just right.

About 100 guests and relatives called at the Hiawatha Avenue home of Nancy and James E. Terwilleger Jr. Tuesday morning at a coffee to meet their four "daughters" — three wives and fiancée of their four sons.

Guests of honor were Susan Terwilleger, wife of Lt. Cmdr John Terwilleger, a USN doctor (pediatrician), stationed at Virginia Beach, Va.; Linda Williams Terwilleger, Sanford, wife of Jim Terwilleger, athletic trainer and teacher at Seminole High School; Marguerite Cornell Terwilleger, Sanford, wife of David Terwilleger, a civil engineer; and Robyn Guernsey, Lake Mary, fiancée of Bill Terwilleger who will graduate from the School of Engineering, University of Florida, in December.

Ruth Lee and Anne Aiken greeted the guests at the door and directed them to the refreshment table in the dining room which featured punch poured from a crystal bowl at one end and silver coffee service at the opposite end of the table. A variety of dainty party fare, all made by the hostess, accompanied the beverages.

Pouring were mothers of three honorees, Selma Williams, Elsie Cornell and Candi Guernsey. Floating hostesses were Doris Brunley, Elsie Mero, Boo Ganas, Martha Vihlen and Betty Jo



Doris Dietrich
PEOPLE
Editor

Lossing, Ocala, sister of the hostess.

Also assisting were two sisters-in-law of the hostess, Bunnie Brock, St. Cloud, and Mary Louise Brock and daughter, Nancy Johnson, both of Dade City.

From all comments, the coffee sparked the summer season. Guests lingered around savoring the warm hospitality long after the appointed hours.

The Terwilleger family re-



Dr. Alice P. Kimber

union, including four grandchildren, has been most enjoyable for all — visiting with each other, taking in the area attractions and going to the beach.

And Nancy is just proud of her four lovely "daughters."

Mack LaZentz, assistant to the director of Matton at the Sanford Airport, scheduled to be awarded his master's degree in airport management from Embry Riddle Aeronautical University during commencement ceremonies at the Peabody Auditorium in Daytona Beach Saturday.

LaZentz, Sanford city engineer for 13 years prior to his resignation two years ago to accept the position at the airport authority, already has a master's degree in engineering from Virginia Tech (Blacksburg, Va.). For several years prior to leaving the city, LaZentz was also utility director.

Mrs. Alice Kimber will attend a Doctors' Conference in Tuscon, Ariz. in September. The World University Roundtable in Corporate Affiliations with the World University in recognition of distinguished achievement within the principles and purposes of the World University development, the trustees of the corporation, upon nomination of the secretariat, as conferred doctoral membership and this honorary award upon Alice Mae Perkins Kimber, the Cultural Doctorate in Social Work with all rights and privileges thereto pertaining. This honor was given

at Tuscon on July 15. Dr. Kimber's biography is also included in the 1985 edition of 2,000 Notable Americans.

Everybody's invited to an end of summer beach party, sponsored by the Downtown Business Association of Sanford, on Aug. 23 and 24 at Magnolia Mall, Historic First Street in Sanford. Hours are 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

A boat exhibition will be staged by Bada Marine Inc. and several contests will take place with gag prizes, such as a seaweed bouquet and cold hamburger with stale bun awarded to the winners.

Contest categories are: oldest bathing suit, best decorated lounge chair, outrageous beach wear including hat, shirts, shorts. The contests will be judged on Saturday, Aug. 24, at 2 p.m. The grand prize or best of show is a crumbling sandcastle.

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In And Around Lake Mary

Meet The Candidates Monday At City Hall

Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce will sponsor "Meet The Candidates" Monday, Aug. 19 at 8:00 p.m. at city hall.

Candidates Charley Webster, A.R. Jore, Buzz Pestos and Ken King will be there to answer any questions the voters may have. Seminole County League of Women Voters will moderate.

This is an excellent time to meet your future commissioners who will be running in the Sept. 3 election. There will be refreshments after the meeting and everyone is invited to attend.

The Community Improvement Association (CIA) will be on a drive door-to-door seeking contributions for their giant flea market and fish fry to be held Sept. 14 at the CIA building. Volunteers will be collecting



Bonnie Olvera
Lake Mary Correspondent
321-2209

on the north side of Lake Mary Boulevard on Aug. 24 and on the south side of Lake Mary Boulevard on Aug. 31. Circulars will be distributed prior to the drive. For further information call 322-2872 or 322-1213/

Sherry Smith and Ed Bartley entertained 10 guests at a chicken barbeque party Saturday Aug. 10. The guests played cards with all seeming to enjoy the fun-filled evening.

Aubrey Harrell of Luika, Miss. visited with Ivin Fletcher for four days. While here, they enjoyed the beach, golfing and Disney World.

Aubrey is sergeant in the United States Air Force and will be leaving soon for a year's tour of duty to Spain.

New members were presented at the Aug. 1 meeting of Zeta Xi Chapter Beta Sigma Phi held at the home of Shelly Fletcher.

Social and service events were discussed for the forthcoming year. It was decided the next meeting would be a salad buffet to be held Sept. 5. Refreshments were served.

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

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

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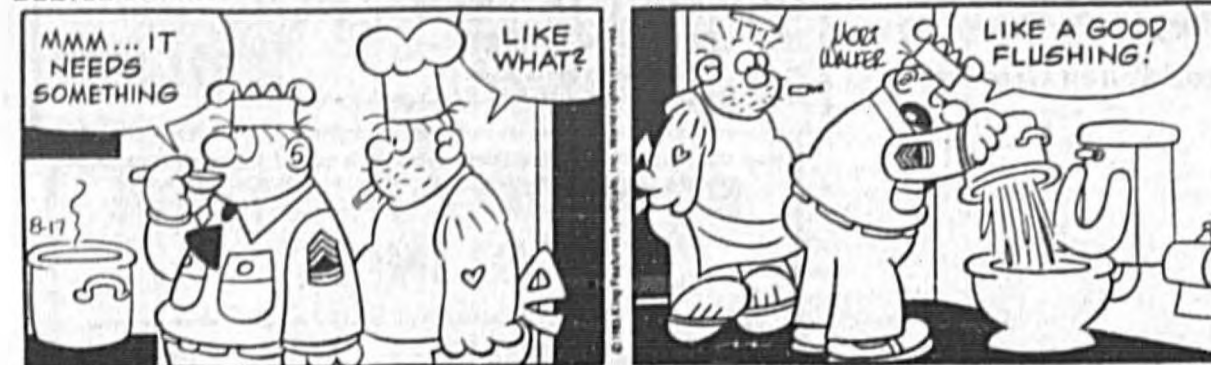
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by Mort Walker



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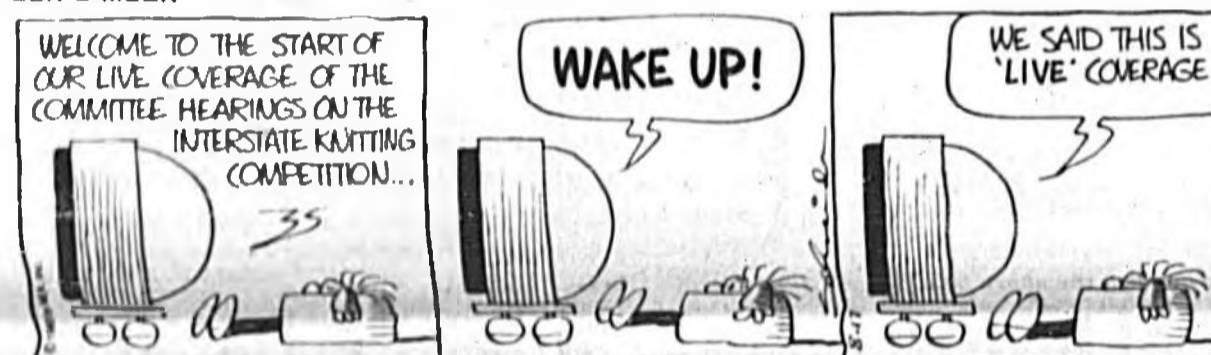
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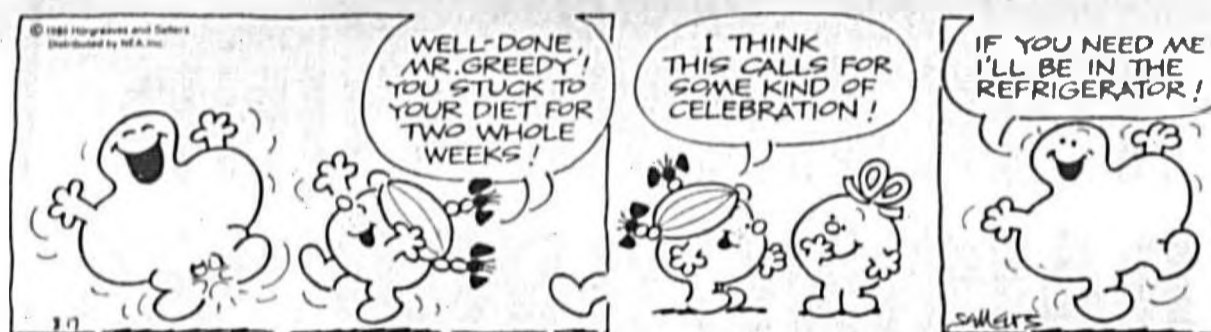
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TUMBLEWEEDS

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HOROSCOPES

What The Day Will Bring...

YOUR BIRTHDAY AUGUST 18, 1985

You'll have excellent chances for advancement in your chosen field in the year ahead, provided you build from where you are instead of searching for greener pastures.

LEO (Jul 23-Aug. 22) It might prove better in the long run if you temporarily shelve a distasteful job today. If your heart isn't in your work, your mind won't be on it either. Trying to push up a romance? The Matchmaker set can help you understand what it might take to make the relationship work. To geoyours, mail #2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station New York, NY 10019.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't let pride desert you today in the management of your resources. Being wasteful now will ease your remorse later.

LIBRA (Sep. 23-Oct. 23) Be your usual charming, gracious self today, it also don't be hesitant to be assertive if you feel put upon.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't praise anyone today unless he truly deserves it. Flattery for the sake of flattery could make you appear insincere.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you sit out of character today and advice to others only because you hope to get something in return, you're going to end up being severely disappointed.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It's important today to understand that others like and respect you for who and what you are. Don't think acceptance requires pretense.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Unless you're on guard today, you might talk to the wrong people about our confidential affairs. What you wish to keep secret could become common knowledge.

YOUR BIRTHDAY AUGUST 19, 1985

Conditions in general will be more pleasant the year ahead than they have been for the past several years, one of the good things in life that have been denied you will be forthcoming.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You could be luck today in finding the right partner to help you promote something you've been unable to get off the ground by yourself.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Unusual conditions are stirring now that could produce something of material benefit for you through a last expected channel.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today you could succeed in situations where others have tried and failed, provided you're imaginative and resourceful. Maintain an adventurous outlook.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Lady Luck will help you achieve your aims today. Shoot for something big even if it's a bit grander than anything you've ever attempted previously.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Much can be learned today by closely observing people whose mode of operation you admire. What works for them can be successfully applied to

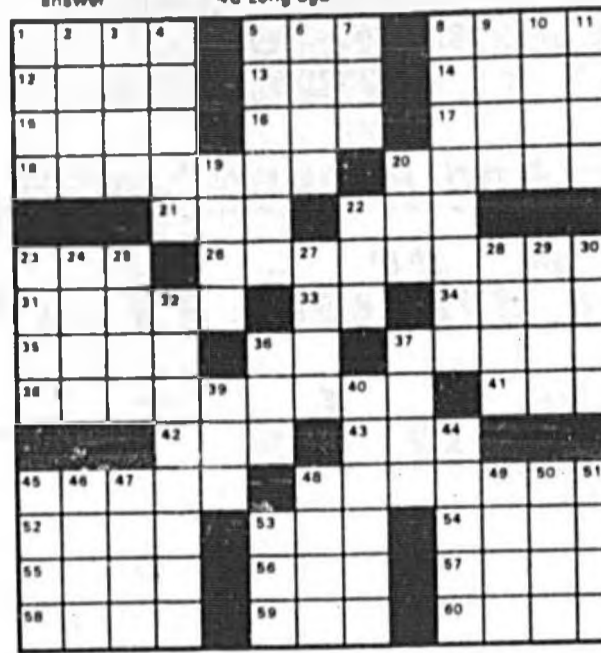
ACROSS

- 1 Joky's opposite
- 2 Pounds (abbr.)
- 3 Sacred song
- 4 Novelist Hunter
- 5 Orb
- 6 Jacob's twin
- 7 Hilo garlands
- 8 Displease
- 9 Give temporarily
- 10 Concludes
- 11 Frolic
- 12 Ever (poet.)
- 13 Fitch
- 14 Comedian
- 15 Castella
- 16 Garden plant
- 17 Plant firmly
- 18 Col. dog
- 19 Arrogate
- 20 Malicious look
- 21 Certainly not
- 22 Turn aside
- 23 Irked
- 24 Noun suffix
- 25 Measure of time
- 26 Guard spirit of old Rome
- 27 Singer Bob
- 28 Youth
- 29 Pertaining to dawn
- 30 Chop off
- 31 Earthenware vessel
- 32 Asian tongue
- 33 Before
- 34 Never (poet.)
- 35 Watches
- 36 And (Fr.)
- 37 Direction

DOWN

- 1 Norse deity
- 2 Actor Montand
- 3 Podium
- 4 Follow
- 5 Basic machines

Answer to Previous Puzzle



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imperative that you first read all of the instructions. This will avoid mistakes.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It's true that members of the opposite gender find you interesting and appealing, but today don't let yourself be used by one who manipulates through flattery.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Better tie a little string around your finger today if there is something important you promised to do for your mate. Don't disappoint him or her.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you have to work with unfamiliar tools or materials today, it's

altered today, but this should provide a welcome relief. What transpires will be fun.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Follow your impulses today if they direct you to buy something needed for the home, especially if it can be used by all of the family.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Something opportune may develop for you today through a group-oriented social contact. Pay heed to his proposal.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be aware of your purchasing powers today because you may now be able to bargain for something you've wanted but haven't bought because of its hefty price tag.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Ciphers cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: 3 squares A.

by CONNIE WIENER

"UQWWAYH BD V UMRBA, BCPVCLBKMW
JYCABPBYC YU YRQ DYJBWPO, BP BD MYDP
CYP VMM VP V PBHW, KRP KO AWLQWWD."
— DVH WGNBC.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "The secret of business is to know something that nobody else knows." — Aristotle Onassis.

WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

Harry Lampel doesn't argue that seven hearts is a good contract in the week's final excerpt from "The Fun Way to Advanced Bridge"

Therefore I won't defend the bidding I have scribbled to our daredevil declarer. Let's just say he was behind in a match or stuck at rubber bridge and decided a grand slam would be a worthwhile gamb.

Anyway, out came the Jack of diamonds as an opening lead. Got any thoughts? One thing our declarer knew (and you should remember it next time you're in a grand slam contract) is that a defender does not lead away from a king against a grand

slam.

So much for letting the Jack of diamonds ride around to the queen. Instead, declarer won the ace and played out all his hearts and the Q-K-A of clubs, coming down at the finish to a low spade and the diamond queen. Meanwhile, dummy held the A-J of spades. Which cards should poor East keep?

The chance that East was dealt the diamond king along with the K-Q of spades was small, but declarer knew that West had not led away from the diamond king. Here the long shot, that all the key cards were stuffed into East's hand, paid off. The squeeze forced East to give up the thirteenth trick.

NORTH 8-17-85

♠ A J 6
♥ Q 7 3
♦ A 8 3
♣ Q 7 5

WEST EAST
♠ 10 8 5 2 ♠ K Q 9 7 3
♥ 7 2 ♥ 2
♦ J 10 9 6 ♦ K 7 5 2
♣ 8 8 3 2 ♣ J 10 4

SOUTH
♠ 4
♥ A K J 10 6 5 4
♦ Q 4
♣ A K 6

Vulnerable East-West
Dealer: South

West	North	East	South
Pass	3♥	Pass	4NT
Pass	5♥	Pass	7♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
	Opening lead: ♠J		

ANNIE



by Leonard Starr

DOUBLE MANUFACTURER'S COUPONS

YOUR DOUBLE COUPONS SAVE YOU MORE AT WINN-DIXIE!

- WE HONOR COUPONS UP TO AND INCLUDING \$1.00 VALUE
- WE ACCEPT CIGARETTE 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

COUPONS

AUG. 18, 1985

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

THE OFFER IS COMPANY SPONSORED. FREE COUPONS. COMPANY SPONSORED COUPONS AND REFUND CERTIFICATES.

THIS OFFER VALID IN THE FOLLOWING COUNTIES: ORANGE, SEMINOLE, OSCEOLA, BREVARD, VOLUSIA, LAKE, CITRUS, SUMNER, MARION, INDIAN RIVER & ST. LUCIE.



WINN-DIXIE

COMPARE AND SAVE

USDA GRADE 'A' WHOLE FRESH FRYERS

59¢

LB.

USDA GRADE 'A' FRESH COUNTRY STYLE OR REGULAR CUT UP FRYERS . . . 69¢

SAVE 48¢

W-D BRAND 100% PURE GROUND BEEF

10 LB. HANDI PACK

99¢

LB.

W-D BRAND 100% PURE (1, 2, & 5 LB. HANDI PACKS) GROUND BEEF . . . \$1.29

COMPARE AND SAVE

HARVEST FRESH YELLOW SWEET CORN

6 99¢

EARS

PRICES GOOD AUG. 18-21, 1985

QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

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COMPARE AND SAVE

HARVEST FRESH WESTERN CALIFORNIA BROCCOLI

68¢

BUNCH

SAVE 30¢

CHOCK FULL O' NUTS ULTRA BLEND COFFEE

\$1.59

13-oz. BAG

Limit 1 with \$5.00 or more purchase excl. cigs.

SAVE 40¢

REGULAR & LIGHT STROH'S BEER

\$2.19

6 PAK 12-oz. CANS

Limit two 6-paks with \$5.00 or more purchase excl. cigs.

DELI. BAKERY

SAVE 40¢

SUPER CHICKEN

\$3.99

8-PC. SIZE

WE'LL GLADLY CUT & WRAP FOR YOUR FREE!

USDA CHOICE WHOLE UNTRIMMED (8 1/2 LB. AVG.) BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP

\$1.49

LB.

SAVE 30¢

WHOLE PEELLED TOMATOES, CHUNKY MIXED VEGETABLES, CUT OR FRENCH STYLE GREEN BEANS, TOMATO SAUCE, CHUNKY WHITE POTATOES, SALAD SLICED BEETS or

PRICE BREAKER VEGETABLES

3 \$1.00

16-oz. CANS

SUPER BONUS SPECIALS

1 Buy one of the Super Bonus Specials 2 Buy one of the Super Bonus Specials 3 Buy one of the Super Bonus Specials

<p>SUPER BONUS SPECIAL</p> <p>SUPERBRAND GRADE 'A' LARGE EGGS</p> <p>9¢</p> <p>DOZ.</p> <p>WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD AUGUST 18-21, 1985</p>	<p>SUPER BONUS SPECIAL</p> <p>PLUS DEPOSIT DIET COKE, TAB, SPRITE, MELLO YELLO, CAFFEINE FREE DIET COKE or COCA-COLA</p> <p>\$1.19</p> <p>8 PAK 16-oz. BTLs.</p> <p>WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD AUGUST 18-21, 1985</p>	<p>SUPER BONUS SPECIAL</p> <p>NOTEBOOK FILLER PAPER</p> <p>39¢</p> <p>300-CT. PKG.</p> <p>WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD AUGUST 18-21, 1985</p>	<p>SUPER BONUS SPECIAL</p> <p>DIXIE CRYSTAL SUGAR</p> <p>99¢</p> <p>5-LB. BAG</p> <p>WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD AUGUST 18-21, 1985</p>	<p>SUPER BONUS SPECIAL</p> <p>DELSEY BATH TISSUE</p> <p>59¢</p> <p>4 PAK PKG.</p> <p>WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD AUGUST 18-21, 1985</p>
<p>SUPER BONUS SPECIAL</p> <p>UNSCENTED or REGULAR TIDE</p> <p>\$1.59</p> <p>49-oz. SIZE</p> <p>WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD AUGUST 18-21, 1985</p>	<p>SUPER BONUS SPECIAL</p> <p>WHITE HOUSE REGULAR & NATURAL APPLE SAUCE</p> <p>69¢</p> <p>50-oz. SIZE</p> <p>WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD AUGUST 18-21, 1985</p>	<p>SUPER BONUS SPECIAL</p> <p>PRESTIGE ALL FLAVORS ICE CREAM</p> <p>\$1.99</p> <p>HALF GAL.</p> <p>WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD AUGUST 18-21, 1985</p>	<p>SUPER BONUS SPECIAL</p> <p>HICKORY SWEET BACON</p> <p>99¢</p> <p>1-LB. PKG.</p> <p>WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD AUGUST 18-21, 1985</p>	<p>SUPER BONUS SPECIAL</p> <p>DELI FRESH BAKED ITALIAN BREAD</p> <p>39¢</p> <p>16-oz. LOAF</p> <p>WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD AUGUST 18-21, 1985</p>

VIEWPOINT

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Aug. 18, 1985—1D

Silent Scream Abortion On Crash Course With Technology

By Rick Brunson
Herald Staff Writer

Abortion is on a crash course with technology, says Jean Doyle, state representative and past president of National Right to Life, the nation's largest anti-abortion group.

Newly developed instruments such as ultrasound X-ray machines, which televise the fetus in the womb, will nullify the notion that the fetus is a non-human "blob of tissue" that can be destroyed at will, Mrs. Doyle, of Maitland, said in a recent interview.

Ultrasound was used in the anti-abortion movement's recent film, "The Silent Scream," which shows a 12-week fetus being aborted. In the film, narrated by former abortionist Dr. Bernard Nathanson, the fetus appears to try to dodge the suction instrument and shakes violently during the procedure.

The film, pro-lifers say, proves a fetus, even as young as 12 weeks old, can feel pain. They hail the movie as the "Uncle Tom's Cabin" of the anti-abortion movement. "Uncle Tom's Cabin," a novel about a slave's life written by Harriet Beecher Stowe, is said to have aroused the nation's consciousness to the horrors of Southern slavery in the 1850s.

The film, which leans heavily on ultrasound footage, is potent ammunition in the anti-abortion movement's fight against abortion, Mrs. Doyle said. Ultrasound and other rapidly-developing techniques which show the fetus in its developing stages, will change peoples' minds about abortion, she predicted.

"There is no argument anymore about whether an unborn child is a live human being. It's gone. Science took it away," she said.

But Planned Parenthood, an international birth control education organization, and other groups that support abortion rights, have heavily criticized "The Silent Scream."

The group charges that the film is scientifically misleading, saying among other things, that a 12-week-old fetus' cortex is not developed enough for the fetus to feel pain.

National Right to Life has rebutted the charges, mostly in debates and through the media. But it will try to answer those arguments more forcefully in a second "Silent Scream" film expected to be released in December.

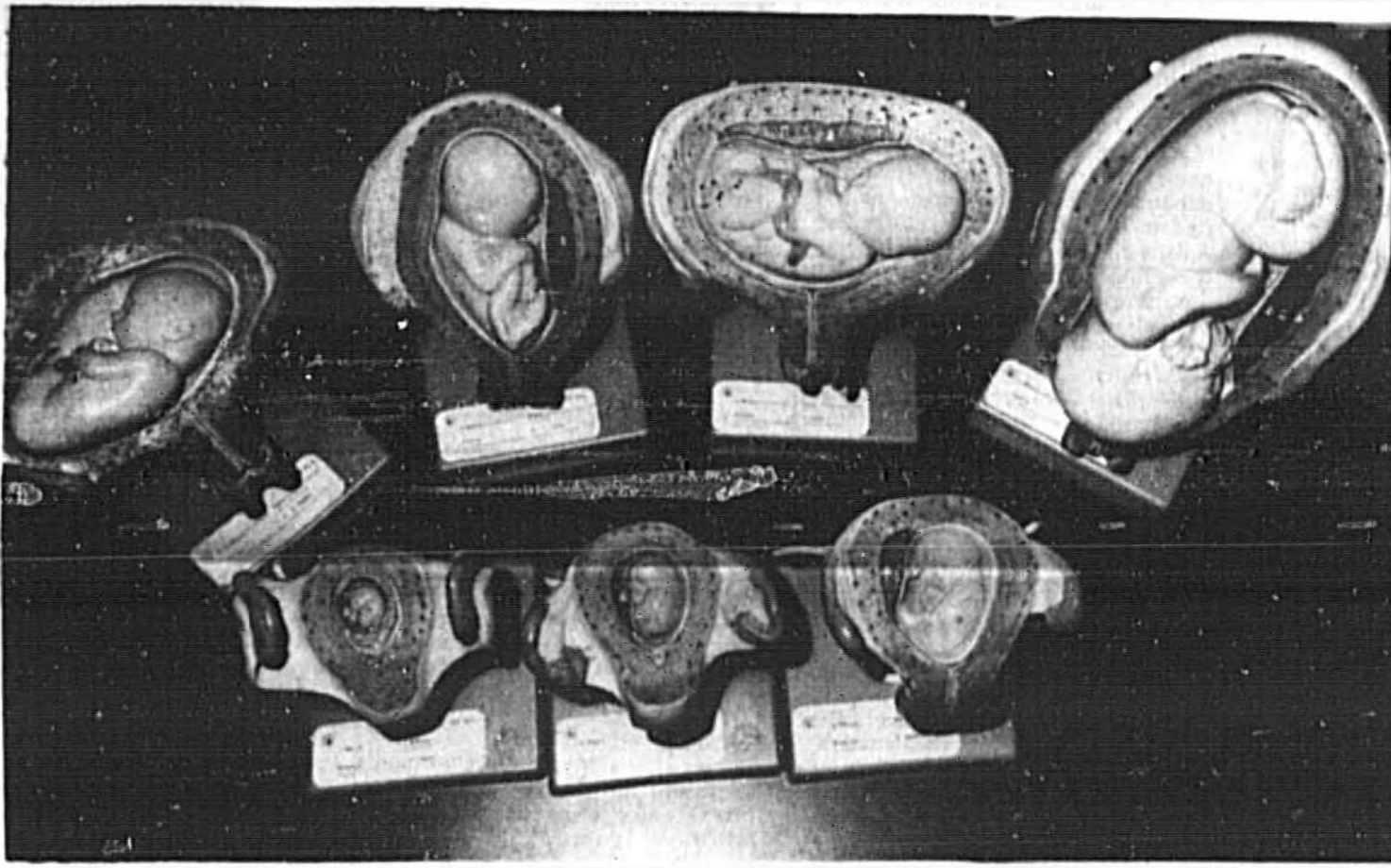
Mrs. Doyle said Nathanson gave some details about the film at a Right to Life meeting in Clearwater in June.

The "sequel," like the first film, will be produced by American Portrait Films in Anaheim, California. It has not been

See SILENT, page 8D

Jean Doyle, right photo, holds first advertisement the right to life group had published nationwide. In photo below, fetus development is shown at different stages ranging from one month old, bottom left, to seven months old, top right.

Herald Photos by Tammy Vincent



Dollars & (Non)Cents
Timothy Tragarthen

Tell 'Em Not To Borrow Anymore

It was only by his rocking that I could tell he was upset.

My friend George is the most even-tempered soul I know. George lives on the next mountain over from mine, and spends most of his time rocking in an old willow rocker on his front porch. He usually likes to keep a nice, easy pace of about two seconds per rock.

On this latest visit, I clocked him unofficially at 1.4 seconds. I asked him what was wrong.

"It's those dad-burned folks down to the credit company," he said bitterly.

"I got me one of them plastic things that let you buy without payin'," he continued. "Those are slicker than a toad in a mud hole. I'd just present that little card, and I could buy anything my little ol' heart was a-hankerin' for."

I told George I was surprised to hear he was using credit. He seemed the sort to pay hard cash.

"Ain't no other way to get by," he sighed, rocking even faster. "Look at this here check from the Social Security."

I looked. I had to admit it wasn't much.

"I suppose it's better'n a kick in the knee with a frozen boot, but it sure don't pay all the bills. I didn't have this credit thing. I'm not sure what I'd do."

I asked George why he was upset with the credit card people.

"Well, they sent along a letter sayin' I had surpassed somethin' called a 'credit limit.' Can you feature that? Here I thought they wanted me to borrow, and now they up and tell me I can only borrow so much."

I told George that was pretty standard.

"It sure didn't seem standard to me. I bent along a letter telling 'em I was going to do like the boys down in Washington. I just told 'em to raise my credit limit, and I kept on a-chargin'."

I asked George what happened after that.

"Well, I got me a nasty little call from a nasty little lady name of Finster. She was madder'n a coon dog. She told me I couldn't rightly do such a thing."

George's rocker was slowing down. He took a long gulp of hooch, thought a few moments, and continued.

"You know, in the tellin', I got to admit she was being pretty reasonable. A body does need limits. And it gives me an idea about those Washington boys."

George's idea was worth hearing. I asked him to go on.

"Well, the way the credit works is that you can only borrow so much, and then you got to start payin'. I just got to thinkin' maybe the government ought to do the same."

I told George the federal government already has a debt

See TELL 'EM, page 6D

Charities Race To Pick Up Corpses

By Faith Keenan

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — A competition between two Bangkok charities to do good deeds has become a macabre war in which they race each other to accident scenes and homicides to be the first to pick up dead bodies and take them to the morgue.

The competition between employees of the Ruam Katanyu Foundation and the Poh Teck Tung Foundation became heated last April when a ghoulish brawl broke out over claims to the bodies of three men killed by police. Officers had to fire warning shots to end that free-for-all, but the incident hardly put an end to high speed chases.

The competition is spurred not directly by money but by prestige. But the more publicity they get for their good deeds, the larger the donations to their groups.

Since the April incident, spokesmen for both the Chinese foundations claim that a gentlemen's agreement has eliminated body snatching.

"We're friendly now," said Rungnarong Skuphian, a 23-year-old driver for Ruam Katanyu. "It's un-

occasionally causing auto accidents himself, but not serious ones.

Workers deposit the dead at the police morgue, pending notification of relatives. If no one claims a body, the foundations provide funeral and burial or cremation services for the forgotten deceased.

Rungnarong relishes his work because, "I like to drive fast when there's an accident. I feel like a superhero who helps people."

He has the opportunity to play "superman" nearly every night as car and motorcycle accidents occur frequently on Bangkok's chaotic thoroughfares and sidestreets.

Patrolling the metropolis in a Ruam Katanyu rescue van, Rungnarong receives accident notices via police radio broadcasts. He shifts into high gear almost spontaneously as the radio

crackles with the location and type of accident.

With mutilated bodies awaiting him, one wonders, "Why the rush?"

Money is not the motivation, as neither foundation receives a commission based on body counts. They do, however, depend on publicity to elicit contributions from the Chinese community. Poh Teck Tung earns between 60,000 and 70,000 baht (\$2,600) a day, according to its accountant, Sirichai Visatnoikolchai.

Ruam Katanyu, the smaller organization, receives an average of 6,000 baht (\$225) a day from individuals.

Such a "merit commission" is rooted in Buddhism, the religion followed by 98 percent of Thailand's population. Gaining merit through good deeds assures a better position in one's next life, according to Buddhist doctrine.

PERSPECTIVE

derated that whoever arrives first takes the body."

But the competitive spirit lingers. "We are the older foundation," said Sanguan Suwanwatanakul, manager of Poh Teck Tung, hinting at a deserved respect from the younger competitor.

Rungnarong still races through city streets at 75 mph and admits to

Quirks American Sets Snail-Eating Record

By United Press
International

LONDON (UPI) — An American chomped and swallowed his way to a new world record by gulping 2.2 pounds of snails in under three minutes in a two-man eating race.

Immediately after setting the new snail-eating record, Thomas Greene, 45, of Maryland, searched for a glass of beer to wash the taste away.

The 203-pound Greene downed the 2.2 pounds, or 1 kilogram, of snails in 2 minutes 43.95 seconds, smashing the previous record of 3 minutes 45.78 seconds set by Peter Dowdswell, 43, of England.

The 231-pound Dowdswell, who competed against Greene in the two-way eating race at a London hotel, had an excuse for his loss.

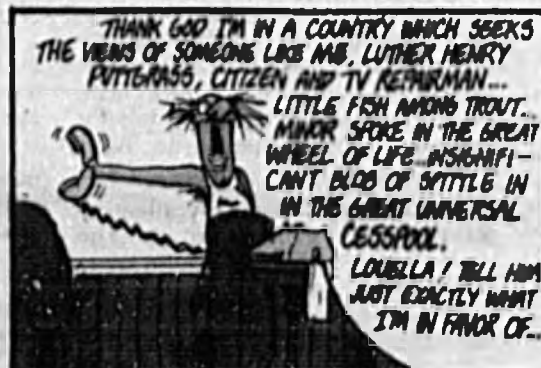
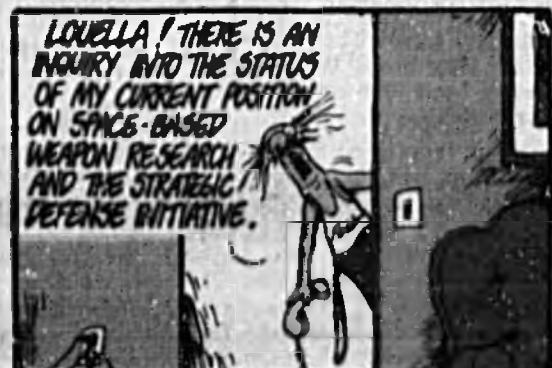
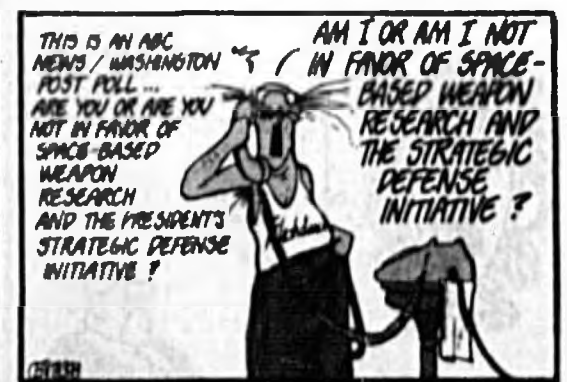
"I was in pain right from the start," he said, producing a medical certificate that he suffered from a hernia. "I'm going into hospital for an operation. As soon as I am fit again, I am going to get the little back."

The only thing Greene said after his record-breaking performance was, "Can I have a cool beer?"

The race was officiated by a representative from the Guinness Book of World Records.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Evening Herald

(USPS 481-288)
300 N. FRENCH AVE., SANFORD, FLA. 32771
Area Code 305-322-2611 or 831-9993
Sunday, Aug. 18, 1985 — 2D

Wayne D. Doyle, Publisher
Thomas Giordano, Managing Editor
Melvin Adkins, Advertising Director

Home Delivery: Week, \$1.10; Month, \$4.75; 3 Months, \$14.25; 6 Months, \$27.00; Year, \$51.00. By Mail: Week, \$1.50; Month, \$6.00; 3 Months, \$18.00; 6 Months, \$32.50; Year, \$60.00.

A Bold Gamble

Several years ago, General Motors Corp. was nearing a decision to produce a new S-body car when a company cost study concluded that the Japanese could build the same car for \$2,000 less per unit. Whereupon the stunned GM executives scrapped their plans and decided to try to beat the Japanese auto manufacturers at their own game.

Thus was born the Saturn project, a \$5-billion GM gamble that this nation's largest automaker can streamline its subcompact operations, recapture the small-car market from the Japanese, and perhaps eventually revolutionize the domestic automobile industry.

To achieve these ambitious goals, GM has gone back to basics. Indeed, the Saturn plant will strive for a degree of manufacturing integration not seen in the United States since Henry Ford created the massive River Rouge facility near Detroit that could assemble 7,000 Model-T's from start to finish in a single day.

GM expects that its Saturn model can be assembled in approximately 60 work hours, or nearly half the time it takes American auto manufacturers to build a subcompact car. Of course, the Saturn is infinitely more complex than was Mr. Ford's Model-T.

The Saturn plant complex, scheduled to begin production in 1989, will encompass some 6 million square feet with an estimated 150 acres under one roof. Raw materials such as steel, rubber, and plastic will be shipped to the site and turned into power trains, engines, gaskets, and body panels. A sophisticated computer network, now being developed by Electronic Data Systems, will coordinate the Saturn from design to delivery. All told, the complex will assemble and paint an estimated 500,000 cars annually.

Advanced technology aside, the success of the Saturn concept depends as well upon an uncommon degree of cooperation between management and labor.

To ensure such cooperation, GM and the United Automobile Workers have changed the status of assembly-line workers from hourly laborers to salaried employees. Similarly, worker-manager distinctions are blurred. There will be no time clocks, no reserved parking, and everyone will eat in the same lunchroom. Although their base salary will only be 80 percent of the prevailing industry rate, Saturn employees can exceed the average wage through numerous productivity incentives. Moreover, 80 percent of the Saturn work force will receive permanent job security.

Borrowing a page from the Japanese playbook, plant managers will solicit employee support before issuing orders. The watchwords at Saturn will be "participation" and "consensus decision-making." For example, the union will have veto power over many decisions heretofore left to management. Flexible work rules will also reduce the number of rigidly defined job classifications, thereby eliminating many of the production delays that increase costs. Instead, workers will be organized into small groups that can build, install, and inspect entire assemblies, such as the cooling system.

Taken together, such innovations could spur productivity, permit GM to regain the competitive edge, and stem the rising tide of foreign auto imports. More important, the Saturn concept could be adopted by other U.S. carmakers as they seek similar cost reductions.

General Motor's bold gamble demonstrates that the American automobile industry is trying to adjust to changing market conditions. Nevertheless, it is no small exaggeration to suggest that if the Saturn concept fails, the small-car market may well be conceded to foreign manufacturers.

BERRY'S WORLD



DICK WEST

Got A Sequel Title For Back To The Future?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Maybe it's only the title that's packing 'em in, but the movie "Back to the Future" has become a real box office smash this summer.

During one week for which I saw the figures, this film even outgrossed "Rambo: First Blood, Part II," which President Reagan plugged in connection with the airline hostage crisis.

Presumably, some motion picture producer already is at work on a sequel to "Back to the Future," a movie about a boy who steps into a time machine and meets his parents in 1955 before they are married.

To show you how backward the future is, this time machine doesn't have a metal detector.

The title of the sequel obviously will be vital. Somehow, "Back to the Future: First Marriage, Part II" fails to grab me. As does "Son of Back to the Future."

If I may be so presumptuous, I would suggest "Forward to the Past," or some such original designation.

The movie would feature a girl who becomes a time traveler and meets her paternal

grandparents in 1930 before they get hitched.

Speaking of springing forward to the past, if ever there is an award ceremony for distinguished achievement in the field of congressional explanations, I intend to nominate Rep. Philip Crane, R-Ill.

When MX missile appropriation legislation was before the House earlier, Crane's office put out a news release explaining why the Illinois Republican missed the vote.

Turns out he was eating lunch a block away.

As was explained in the news release, Crane "was aware that the vote would be taken during the noon hour and scheduled a luncheon at the National Republican Club, one block from his office."

"Bells are rung and announcements are made at this restaurant so that members may be informed when there are votes on the floor ... When the MX vote was taken, however, the mechanism was turned off ..."

"As a back-up measure, he (Crane) had informed his office to call in the event of the important vote. His personal secretary did phone the restaurant when the vote was made

(and) was told that the congressman had already left to cast his vote. The fact is that the congressman had not left and was still at the restaurant."

Up to this point, Crane seems a victim of a set of coincidences that would happen to anyone. Now comes the good part:

Another congressman who also was at the restaurant and missed the vote was Rep. Thomas Ridge, R-Pa., with whom Crane had "paired" on the MX issue.

Crane favored appropriating an additional \$1.5 billion for 21 more missiles; Ridge was opposed.

Pairing was defined in Crane's news release as "a parliamentary device by which members of Congress can express their views on legislation." Generally, however, the paired members aren't having lunch a block away.

Fortunately, both are Republicans so their simultaneous presence at the club was not a cause of eyebrow-lifting.

Now that the MX issue is back with us again, I'm looking forward to the sequel. Should be, as they say in Hollywood, a creative triumph.

WILLIAM RUSHER

South African Scenario

People accustomed to receiving their information on events in South Africa from the American news media must feel a bit disoriented these days. Having settled down to watch a highly edifying morality play in which South Africa's oppressed blacks were to rise up against their white rulers and the hated policy of apartheid, they must suddenly adjust to the fact that the blacks are enthusiastically killing each other and have recently expanded their slaughterous activities to include a large number of Asians (native-born Indians). In fact, the whites are one of the few racial groups in South Africa that have been almost exempt from the recent spate of killings there.

It's rather as if, on some late-night movie, the Comanches encircled a small troop of U.S. cavalry, then inexplicably turned to killing one another and decimating a nearby group of Apaches.

The explanation, of course, is that the version of South African events being peddled by the U.S. news media is wildly out of phase with reality. As Huck Finn says somewhere, we're eating "bread that has sand in it."

The murder of blacks by blacks in South Africa is no mere ephemeral phenomenon: It is the centrally significant event in the current series. Like any other serious revolutionary bloc, the African National Congress (which is communist-dominated, and therefore currently has its headquarters in Zambia) understands perfectly well that its first priority must be to destroy or terrorize into impotence all rivals for leadership of the population targeted as the focus of revolution: in this case, South Africa's blacks. Its latest orders were broadcast on May 6 over the ANC's Radio Freedom, based in Ethiopia; they called for all blacks cooperating with the South African authorities to be "dealt with."

Hence the appalling internal strife in the black townships, and the government's declaration of a state of emergency in the affected areas. Despite stern police measures, the ANC's drive has been alarmingly successful: According to one source credited by The New York Times, "only five of 38 local black councils — established by (Prime Minister) Botha as a nascent form of black democracy — are still able to function. Last year, 240 black officials, including 27 mayors, resigned.... Black local government, some activists say, has virtually collapsed."

JACK ANDERSON

Teamsters Cleaning Up Their Pension Act

By Jack Anderson
And
Joseph Spear

WASHINGTON — The Teamsters Union has had anything but a good press. The news that the Justice Department was ending its probe of Teamsters President Jackie Presser — the only labor boss to endorse President Reagan — brought cries of political paybacks.

A Senate subcommittee has vowed to investigate.

But the Teamsters can take heart in a development that has had no publicity: Its once infamous pension fund, long believed to have been used by organized crime figures for personal gain, appears to have cleaned house.

For 25 years, federal investigators have been battling to rid the nation's largest pension and welfare fund of its criminal taint. As late as 1982, separate reports issued by Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., and the General Accounting Office scolded the Labor Department for its "historical institutional incapacity" to tackle labor racketeering.

A new report by the GAO — to be released next week — takes a decidedly more optimistic view. It points out that the fund's assets have climbed from \$1.5 billion nine years ago to \$5.2 billion as of last December.

The fact that "the assets have grown so damn much" is evidence that the pension fund is soundly managed, one GAO analyst told our associate Tony Capaccio.

More significantly, the GAO report lists three key areas in which the Teamsters fund is severing its ties to organized crime:

— Earlier reports concluded that pension fund trustees were doing their best to "repeatedly and openly" undercut independent managers required by the Labor Department. As evidence, the FBI cited a still-secret 1979 report of a conversation between Kansas City mob boss Nick Civella and Chicago mob soldier Joey "The Clown"

Lombardo.

"Joe indicated a need to get rid of the asset managers," the report stated. "Civella also indicated that (former trustee) Roy Williams was attempting to remove" one manager, as well.

Declared Lombardo: "We have a lot of work to do to get the fund back, a lot of moves to make and scheming to do."

That attitude has apparently changed, according to the GAO. The auditors noted their agreement with this assessment of the fund's court-appointed special council: "The trustees had a positive attitude toward strict compliance" with the pension laws, the report noted, adding that the pension fund's "officers and employees had been extremely helpful and cooperative." The report also found that the current trustees monitor the managers "without interfering with their activities and responsibilities."

The pension fund is moving to recover \$140 million in loans made

Vegas casinos thought to be owned by the mob.

"The Pension Fund could suffer losses from its loans on the three hotels/casinos of as much as \$21.3 million," the GAO noted. "Such a loss would represent less than 0.5 percent of the fund's assets and probably would not significantly affect fund operation."

In a trial slated for next month, the Justice Department will attempt to prove that \$62 million in pension fund loans to the Stardust and Fremont casinos were influenced by a Milwaukee crime family. Both the Labor Department and the fund are seeking to recover loans from the Aladdin casino.

— For more than 30 years, the pension fund used Amalgamated Insurance Agency Services Inc. to process claims. Amalgamated was the central operation of convicted mob financier Allen Dorfman, who was murdered two years ago. Even before Dorfman's gangland-style slaying, the pension fund had decided to buy out its assets.

SCIENCE WORLD

Really Need The Drink?

Summertime athletes take heed: Thirst is not a reliable indicator of the body's need for water, a Purdue nutritionist warns.

Olivia Bennett Wood, who is also a member of the Indiana Governor's Council for Physical Fitness and Sports Medicine, says instead of waiting until they are thirsty, athletes should drink one and a half cups of water before working out and a half cup of cool water every 15 minutes during activity.

To be absolutely sure, she suggests athletes weigh themselves before and after practice, then drink two cups of water for every pound lost.

Water is better than sports drinks because it takes less time to leave the stomach, she said. Sports drinks contain only small amounts of sodium and potassium, which can be replaced by a well balanced diet.

Crohn's disease is usually treated with drugs or surgery, but doctors in England say patients in remission who followed a carefully controlled diet were able to do without drugs for several years.

Crohn's disease is an inflammatory bowel disorder with no known cause. Its symptoms include abdominal pain, fever, loss of appetite, weight loss and diarrhea. Drugs and surgery are used for initial treatment, but relapse often follows when patients resume normal eating, necessitating further medication, doctors at Addenbrooke's Hospital in Cambridge, England, reported.

Writing in the British journal The Lancet, the doctors said they found that seven of 10 Crohn's patients who were placed on a special diet remained in remission for six months. Among 10 other Crohn's patients who ate a normal diet rich in fiber, all relapsed.

Under the diet, patients were screened for specific foods that provoked symptoms. Thereafter, they avoided those foods.

"The dietary approach initially demands intense concentration and cooperation between patient, doctor and dietician, but the improvement in health and well being was such that very few patients did not consider the difficulties worthwhile," the doctors wrote.

Severe burns can trigger a series of reactions activating a part of the immune system, ultimately damaging lungs.

University of Michigan scientists have discovered, however, that vitamin E may help prevent the damage.

JULIAN BOND

New Interest Group

The Democrats think they've lost four of the last five presidential elections because they focused too much on narrow groups of special-interest voters.

Under this analysis, they've paid too much attention to blacks, women, gays, Hispanics and labor, and have ignored the rest of America.

Many Democrats are now demanding that their party move closer to the "center" of the political spectrum, to present a broad appeal to the average, middle-of-the-road American voter.

But is this analysis correct? I asked my friend Robinson for his opinion of what's gone wrong with the Democratic Party.

Robinson, whose last political position was as director of a school where blacks were taught how to become Reagan Negroes, had more than a little to say.

"The Democrats have given the Republicans under Ronald Reagan a virtual monopoly on a hitherto unsolicited group of voters," Robinson said. "While Walter Mondale and Geraldine Ferraro were wondering whether Jesse Jackson would endorse them, or whether the gender gap was wide enough, Reagan and George Bush concentrated on that large pool of voters usually ignored by both parties — the simple-minded and the mean," he explained.

"How many of them are out there," I asked.

"More than you want to believe," Robinson replied. "We think they may have become a majority of the electorate since 1976."

"Wait a second," I said. "Is this another of your seams, like the Clarence M. Pendleton School, where students are taught to sing 'I Get a Negative Reaction from Affirmative Action'?"

"Not at all," Robinson said. "Leading pollsters have known about this group of voters for years. But the group's intellectual slowness and selfishness has simply kept its members from forming formal organizations. But they're there. How else do you account for Reagan's ability to say, without challenge, that trees cause air pollution, and that Mexicans are better equipped for stoop labor because they're built close to the ground?"

"Ah," I said. "I've got you now. Reagan made those remarks when he was governor of California. We're talking presidential politics and demographics now."

"Precisely," said Robinson. "Just look at Reagan's latest remarks on South Africa. He gives 'constructive engagement' credit for producing a 'bicultural education system,' and he takes credit for liberalizing the law that regulates interracial sex."

OPINION

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Aug. 18, 1985—3D

One Woman's Secret Of Perpetual Youth Overlooked Treasure In Harlem

Freedoms Foundation Features
By any standard, Stella Forcha is a most remarkable woman. She has quietly and unobtrusively built a legacy based on daily acts of kindness. In continuing with her activities, she refutes any claim that advancing age must limit what a person can do. She says, "I've no patience with oldsters whose only interest is their newest ache or pain."

Stella Forcha was born in Donaldsonville, Louisiana in 1897. She moved with her husband to New Orleans in 1942 and, five years later, began working at a cigar factory as a packer, a job she held until retiring in 1962.

In 1955, when Children's Hospital was founded in New Orleans, Stella began a relationship with the hospital and its young patients that continues today. At first, Stella spent her free time visiting the children and playing games with them. Soon, she was baking cakes and hams to raffle to her co-workers at the cigar factory. All of

the proceeds from these raffles went to the hospital. With time, Stella's activities grew.

To the staff at Children's Hospital, Stella is a volunteer extraordinaire. To the children, she represents an amazing range of characters - the "cookie lady," the Easter Bunny, Mrs. Santa Claus - but mostly a friend. In past years, Stella served cookies and juice to the children once every week. Every Easter she comes to the hospital bearing Easter baskets, complete with decorated eggs and chocolate bunnies. At Christmas, Stella arrives laden with home-baked cookies and cakes, fruit and gifts for her "dear hearts."

Stella also directs some of her abundant energy to raising money for Children's Hospital. She has continued her one-woman raffles, and since her retirement, she has hand-sewn aprons and towels which are sold to benefit the hospital. Over the years, the proceeds of her raffles and sales have bought

toys, games, beds, 23 wheelchairs and 150 wooden red wagons stuffed with pillows.

Regardless of the surroundings, a stay in the hospital can be a frightening time for a young child. Being wheeled through the corridors strapped to a standard hospital gurney only adds to that trauma. The red wagons provide a less frightening and more enjoyable mode of transportation for the patients at Children's Hospital.

Despite the demands of her self-described "hobby," Mrs. Forcha still finds time for other activities. She serves as a block captain for the Cancer Society and the Heart Fund, raising money for those worthy causes. Her home is used as a polling place and she serves as custodian of the voting machines on election day. She is also an active worker for her church.

In 1985, Stella Forcha will observe her 88th birthday and the 30th anniversary of her service to Children's Hospital. She has no plans to slow

down, but intends to keep on bringing love and happiness to her "dear hearts."

For centuries, human beings have searched in vain for that magical elixir or fountain which would keep them perpetually young. Stella Forcha's ageless spirit is evidence that she has come closer to that impossible goal than any expedition ever launched. Her simple secret is caring about others instead of worrying about herself.

Stella Forcha was selected to receive the George Washington Honor Medal in Individual Achievement from Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge. The national awards program honors organizations and individuals whose activities support and perpetuate the ideals inherent in the American political, social and economic system. Nominations from the public are welcome and should be sent to the Director of Awards, Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, PA 19481.

By Frank Spolita
UPI Feature Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Amid the graffiti-scarred and crime-plagued streets of Harlem, the world's most important collection of New World artifacts has been housed for more than a half-century, virtually ignored by the public.

The Museum of the American Indian resides in the cramped quarters of a neoclassic building at Broadway and 155th Street, displaying only 46,000 of the museum's 1 million specimens. Even the fraction of the collection on display is crowded.

A recent bidding war over the museum has focused attention on the unique collection, and appears to guarantee more spacious and convenient quarters in the future.

Texas millionaire H. Ross Perot has offered to put up \$70 million if the museum relocates in Dallas. New York has offered \$26 million if it agrees to merge with the larger Museum of Natural History on Central Park West.

The federal government so far has resisted a proposal by the museum, which would prefer to remain in New York, to occupy the historic U.S. Customs House in lower Manhattan.

While the site search continues, visitors to the Harlem museum find a dizzying array of Indian names — Cheyenne, Apache, Comanche, Pawnee and so on — accompanying the wampum, peace pipes, moccasins, tomahawks, feathered war bonnets and garments displayed in glass cases.

One such case shows several scalp, which usually are only large tushes of hair. Another has the wampum belts given to William Penn in 1683 to seal the treaty that led to the founding of Pennsylvania.

Still another display features the amulets and insignia used by practitioners of the peyote religion.

Gerontimo's rifle is here, as is a club and a drum that belonged to Sitting Bull, and a headdress worn by Chief Crazy Horse.

The collection includes more than the history of the American Indian in the United States, however. It stretches to include all of the native cultures in the Western Hemisphere, from the Arctic to the Antarctic, with artifacts from Peru, Ecuador, even Tierra del Fuego.

The Smithsonian Institution's collection of 100 buffalo robes is dwarfed by that of the American Indian museum, which has more than 300 of them.

The most comprehensive collections are those from the Northwest Coast, Northeast woodlands, the Aleutian Islands, the Mayan culture and Eskimo territories.

The great majority of the museum's artifacts were amassed by founder George Heys, an aggressive New Yorker of inherited wealth who personally inscribed each piece until his death in 1957.

He began collecting Indian artifacts in 1896.

OUR READERS WRITE

Sad State Of The American Court System

Jeffrey Hart's article "Legal System A Fraud" (Evening Herald, Aug. 6) is a sad commentary on the American court system. Even sadder is the concurrence of one attorney who has practiced more than forty nine years that the decisions of our appellate courts now reflect less responsibility and common sense than at any time in his practice. Saddest of all is that for the past fifty years a majority of American students have voted in favor of such a system!

The distinction between capitalism and labor-socialism is very simple, but it is basic. The former believes that every individual should be responsible and independent. The function of a government pursuing capitalism is to be responsible in its own right, and provide the environment demanding the best of every citizen. By contrast, labor-socialism believes that every individual should be irresponsible and dependent. Government of that persuasion seeks to break down the very personal traits required by capitalism.

This nation was turned from capitalism to labor-socialism in 1933 by Franklin D. Roosevelt. Tragically for the nation he was born to millions, and never had to put in a single day's honest toil to earn his daily bread. His own mother was quoted that "he never knew the value of a dollar."

To FDR America consisted of two classes of people: those who were willing to work to earn their living and pay their taxes, and those who were unwilling to work, for whom he felt sympathetic. It was a simple concept to him to rectify the situation by having government take from those who worked and giving it to those who did not. This made as much sense as trying to put out a fire by throwing gasoline on it.

Creation of dependents by the federal government became so successful that in addition to individuals (with health services, ADC, food stamps, subsidized housing, student loans, socialized medicine, etc.) it was possible to have states, counties, cities, and untold groups of people looking to Washington for largesse. That they were abdicating their responsibility to local taxpayers and losing their independence was of no concern. When the slop is placed in the trough, every hog fights to get its share. Observe the anguished squeals of these hogs when attempts were made earlier this year to effect deficit reduction through cutbacks in any of their programs.

When FDR came to power he had the misfortune to inherit a capitalist Supreme Court. Its concepts of constitutional law did not accord with his plans. This so infuriated him that he first tried his unsuccessful court-packing plan. The country gained little through this failure, because by attrition he quickly packed the Court with egg heads of his persuasion. When the highest court in the land abandons responsibility and constitutional government, there is no reason to expect more of lesser courts. It is worth noting that years ago when the name of Clement Haynesworth, a distinguished jurist, was submitted for appointment to the high court, senators subservient to organized labor blocked the appointment.

So long as a majority of American citizens cannot recognize that the goal of a Ted Kennedy, a Tip O'Neill, a Claude Pepper, or any of their like, is the destruction of a free, responsible, capitalist America, the decline of every institution in the nation, including the courts, will move us ever further into mediocrity.

A. Edwin Shinholser
Sanford



Consolidate

The recent excitement over the proposed annexation along State Road 46 is yet another reason why we need consolidation.

Robert E. Daehn
Sanford

Reunion Planned

The crew of the USS Franks DD 554 is planning a second reunion in October. Many of the crew members have not been located.

The DD 554 went through most of the battles of the Pacific and could not be touched by the Japanese. During a

storm she was rammed by the USS New Jersey and almost ended up in Davy Jones' locker. This collision put her out of action for 2 1/2 months, but she returned to the Pacific in time to be one of the first US ships to enter Tokyo Harbor.

If there are any crew members in the Sanford area, I hope they will come to the reunion and renew friendships made over 40 years ago.

For more information concerning the reunion, contact me at 6420 Noranda Dr., Dayton, Ohio 45415 or phone (513) 890-3297.

Edward Hill
Dayton, Ohio

What Newspapers Across The Nation Are Saying

Union Carbide Has A Lot Of Explaining To Do

By United Press International
New York Daily News

According to Union Carbide, the accident at Institute (W.Va.) wasn't the same as the one that killed over 2,000 people at Bhopal (India). It was something they hadn't thought of. Something the inspectors from the Environmental Protection Agency and the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, who rushed to Institute immediately after Bhopal, hadn't thought of, either. Fortunately, the gas that leaked wasn't lethal.

Union Carbide claims "the emergency response system worked according to plan," but the plan consists of sounding the fire siren. That means people should tune in their radios — but the radio stations didn't hear for half an hour. "They blow the siren for meetings and everything."

One woman said: "Just the smell was enough to make you start running." Someone else said, "If it had been something really bad, it would have been too late." Union Carbide, the EPA and OSHA have a lot of explaining to do.

The (Providence, R.I.) Journal

Stadiums could have been filled with the crocodile tears spilled by baseball fans over the plight of the Major League baseball players as they went on strike last week. Palls show the fans by a wide margin blamed the players for the strike, concluded after its first day. Fans, though relieved, are still a bit miffed. And why not? The owners did not walk off the diamond, the players did. And who is to stop them from doing it again?

The fans are demanding to know just what grievance the players have that warrants depriving fans of the National Pastime. This strike went on for one day. Last time, in 1981, it was for 50 days. What's the matter? Are they overworked? Are they underpaid? Are they unloved? What is it they want that they don't already have in superabundance?

The Hartford (Conn.) Courant

There are few legislative bodies whose members wouldn't look silly working in shorts. But one of them is the Bermuda Parliament.

It's thus altogether fitting that the colony's Senate has decided to allow — what else? —

Bermuda shorts to be worn in its chamber.

What's odd is that Parliament's lower house, the House of Assembly, prohibits the attire. Wearing Bermuda shorts is a way to promote the island's image and thus help Bermuda's main industry, tourism, while keeping cool and looking presentable. What politician can resist?

Besides, having shorts on may keep lawmakers from taking themselves and each other too seriously, and that serves the public well in any climate.

The (Columbia, S.C.) State

The Federal Communications Commission has decided that the Fairness Doctrine, which rules radio and television broadcasters, "no longer serves the public interest" — but the FCC isn't going to do anything about it.

After a lengthy review of the long-standing "equal time" rule, including public hearings, the FCC unanimously said it should be abolished — and sent the recommendation to Congress.

We don't expect, however, that congressmen and senators will rush to repeal this regulation. That is why we had hoped the FCC would repeal the rule itself rather than bucking it to Capitol Hill, where it will be about as welcome as the ERA.

The FCC should have abolished the rule itself and opened the issue for settlement in the courts. Now, we fear, it will take forever for Congress to act.

Atlanta Constitution

The Arab League meeting in Morocco did not give Jordan's King Hussein the support he had hoped for in his approach to negotiations with Israel, but it did not quite saw off the limb that he has gotten himself out on, either.

Presented with the best opportunity so far for negotiations that could impose if not fully settle the issues between Israel and Jordan, the Arab League once again proved incapable of bucking the radical states that will never settle for anything less than the destruction of Israel. Such putatively influential moderates as Saudi Arabia were unwilling to confront the minority.

The Morocco conferees indicated at least a

willingness to see Hussein continue testing the direction he has set out on. As long as he does that, he earns the kinds of support from like-minded states that can give his approach promise and allow him to seek additional adherents for it.

Arkansas Gazette, Little Rock

When the lawmakers return to Washington from their summer vacation, one high-priority item will be approval of a replacement for the expiring Agriculture and Food Act of 1981. Fortunately, they will have plenty of assistance in working out the details of the new law. Representatives of processors, consumers and the various commodity groups will prowl the halls, armed with bundles of statistics and disaster warnings, and offer guidance in writing specific titles of the bill.

The frantic search for an acceptable version — all farm laws result from compromise — may obscure the larger problem of existing farm debt. Perhaps Congress should begin with a "policy decision" on how farmers, private lenders and the government can deal with the most dangerous long-range aspect of the whole problem: The need to stabilize the agricultural credit structure.

The Sacramento Union

Nearly two million ex-college students who have failed to pay back federal loans to finance their schooling stand to get a further education in fiscal responsibility. The U.S. Department of Education has called in a real expert on collecting money, the Internal Revenue Service.

Education Secretary William J. Bennett says the IRS is being asked to withhold tax refunds of "deadbeat" students unless they pay up. He calls this "a major step which should show loan defaulters that we are dead serious about collecting these debts to the American taxpayer." To which we offer the response: "So what? It's about time."

Washington Post

Sen. Russell Long did something this year that would seem to go against nature: he returned \$310,000 of campaign contributions that he

could have kept. ... Now he can consider the pending tax bill knowing that he has received nothing from individuals or PACs with economic interests in the legislation.

That's more than you can say of the two senators who have succeeded Mr. Long as chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, Bob Dole and Bob Packwood. ... In the first six months of 1985, Sen. Dole took in some \$833,000 in contributions, including \$474,000 from PACs. ...

As for Mr. Packwood, he raised \$2.6 million in the first six months of this year. ... Some \$691,000 came from PACs. ...

You can make a case that an intelligent legislator with definite views on policy is not going to be unduly swayed by contributions that come from people with diverse interests on diverse economic issues ... but not many people with practical experience and a modicum of common sense will believe it.

The (Burlington, Iowa) Hawk Eye

Congress has gone into recess without any resolution on the farm policy debate. Every day that passes, answers become more difficult to find.

For decades now, hopes for farm prosperity have been geared to exports. But as America's trade deficit has grown, those hopes have dimmed. The world market for American foodstuffs has continued to shrink. The most recent rescue effort — export PIK — has made no noticeable dent in those markets.

Latest projections from private Washington sources are that U.S. grain shipments will fall another 12 percent in the coming year, as foreign crop yields look promising.

Soviet harvests look better than last year. Sales to China will be no better than last year's. In fact, China is attempting to become a grain exporter. Canada is considering a clampdown on U.S. corn imports in response to a U.S. embargo on Canadian hogs.

Politicians — and farmers — need to talk about the realities of the domestic market, not the blue-sky promises of non-existent exports.

Adventist THE SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH Corner of 7th & Elm Pastor 7th Appel

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Table with 2 columns: Day and Scripture. Sunday: John 6:25-27, Jeremiah 26:2-6. Monday: Luke 12:13-15, Friday: Genesis 32:22-28. Tuesday: Luke 12:16-21, Saturday: Psalm 151:1-5. Wednesday: Ephesians 4:17-24.

Scriptures Selected by The American Bible Society

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RELIGION

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Aug. 18, 1985—3D

Briefly

Renovations Done, Methodists Play Host To First Baptist

The congregation of First United Methodist Church, 419 Park Ave., Sanford, will move back into its recently renovated sanctuary this Sunday. Worship services are scheduled at 8:30 and 11 a.m. and special music will be provided by the Adult Choir. During the 11 a.m. service, the architect and a number of those who worked on the project will be recognized.

This is the first major renovation done on the sanctuary in many years. The work was done by Witt Construction Co., DeLand, at a cost of approximately \$160,000.

A special joint service of worship with members of First Baptist, Sanford, will be held at First Methodist Sunday night. The Rev. Paul Murphy, pastor of First Baptist, will preach and the service will be led by the Rev. George A. Buie, host pastor. This is the second of four joint services scheduled by the two churches this summer.

Church Music Growth Week Set

First Baptist Church of Oviedo will have a Church Music Growth Week Sunday through Saturday to highlight the expanding music ministry of the church. Seven different choirs and an instrumental ensemble will be open for enrollment in the fall to age four through adults.

There will be choir recognition during the 8:30 and 11 a.m. services this Sunday and a service of hymns and anthems at 7 p.m. followed by an ice cream social.

On Monday an instrumental workshop will be held at 7 p.m. and a concert by the Orlando First Baptist Church Orchestra will be presented at 8 p.m.

A concert by pianists John McDonald and Robin Douglas will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The events are free and open to the public. The church is located at the intersection of State Roads 434 and 428.

Evangelist Conducts Meetings

Evangelist Milton Ker of Chattanooga, Tenn., will conduct two weeks of meetings at the Victory Baptist Church at Heater Avenue and E. County Road 427 in Sanford, beginning Sunday and continuing through August 30 except for Saturday.

Services will be at 7 p.m. each night and at 9:45 and 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. on Sundays while he is here. There will be special music by Rick Ragan, pianist and baritone soloist.

Ker received his degree from Tennessee Temple University and has 20 years experience in the pastorate and in evangelistic work.

Navy Chaplain To Speak

Chaplain Michael L. Barry, who is stationed at Orlando Naval Training Center, will be guest speaker at the Congregational Christian Church of Sanford this Sunday at the 11 a.m. service at 2401 S. Park Ave.

An ordained Congregational minister, Lt. Barry has been in the Navy since 1983.

Prior to entering the Navy, he was the minister of the First Congregational Church in Tarentum, Pa., for three years.

Discounts For Church Groups

Special discounts to church groups of any denomination from throughout the state will be offered by Tampa's Bush Gardens, The Dark Continent and Adventure Island August 24 through Oct. 6. Groups of 15 or more receive \$3.50 off each ticket to Bush Gardens and \$2.50 off tickets to Adventure Island.

Advance reservations are required to qualify. Mail reservations should be made two weeks prior to visit and telephone reservations may be made up to 72 hours in advance.

Christian Ed Director Hired

Bruce A. Kreutzer, 27, has joined the staff of First Presbyterian Church, Sanford, as director of Christian education. He comes here from New Covenant Presbyterian Church, Pompano Beach, where he was director of Christian Education for three years. He has a BA degree from Gordon College, Wenham, Mass., in Biblical and Theological Studies; and a Masters degree in Christian Education from Princeton Theological Seminary. He served internships in Presbyterian Churches in New Jersey and Texas.

He and his wife, Diane, arrived Monday at their new home in Deltona.

Alfalit Highlighted

Assistant Pastor Jim Heibel will be preaching at the 8:30 and 11 a.m. services Sunday at Community United Methodist Church, Casselberry. Trish Rankin will give a Minute for Missions on Alfalit, a literacy ministry in Central America.

The Methodist Youth Fellowship will hold an international dinner at the home of Jon Thornton at 5 p.m.

Bill Fix will speak at the 7 p.m. service in the chapel. Newcomers to Community, Mr. and Mrs. Fix had a "Gospel Illusion" ministry in Ohio before moving to Longwood. They will be working with the puppet ministry in Casselberry.

Dobbins Film Series Begins

Building Families That Last is the theme of a film series on the Christian family by Dr. Richard D. Dobbins that will begin this Sunday at 8:30 a.m. at First Assembly of God, Sanford, and continue weekly through Sept. 22. The first two weeks' films will deal with love and affection. Other films will deal with cooperation, communication, discipline and forgiveness.

Dr. Dobbins is an ordained minister, psychologist, author, lecturer and popular television talk show guest.

Rally Day Observed

Ascension Lutheran Church, 351 Ascension Drive, Casselberry, will celebrate Rally Day this Sunday at the 9:15 a.m. education hour. The children will observe the end of their summer journey with Moses and Israel with the theme, *Welcome to the Promised Land*. A workshop for parents of confirmation students (grades 7 and 9) will be held on Tuesday, August 27 at 7:30 p.m. Confirmation Classes begin Tuesday, Sept. 3 at 7 p.m.

Women Hold Joint Meeting

There will be a joint Baptist Women's meeting at this Sunday at First Baptist Church Markham Woods, 5400 Markham Woods Road, Lake Mary. The meeting is for members of Valda Long, Mission Action, and Prayer groups and anyone interested in joining a Baptist Women's group. There will be a short business and planning meeting from 6-6:15 p.m. and a prayer group meeting at 6:15 p.m.

Seminole Trinity To Open

Enrollments are now being accepted for Seminole Trinity Christian School for kindergarten for 3 to 5-year-olds and grades 1-8. There will be an open house on Thursday at 7 p.m. and school will open August 28. For more information contact the Rev. W.A. Thompson at the Sanford Church of God, 801 W. 22nd St.

By Lutheran Report

Pittsburgh Militants Rapped

By David E. Anderson
UPI Religion Writer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The theology of militant pastors fighting for the jobless in the Pittsburgh area is "self-righteous" and schismatic and their zeal "has blinded them to their own sinfulness," a new report says.

The scathing report by the "Bishops' Commission on Economic Justice" is being distributed to pastors of the Lutheran Church in America, a 3 million-member denomination shaken by the activism of Lutheran pastors associated with the controversial Denominational Ministry Strategy.

That group's use of confrontational tactics to call attention to the plight of the unemployed in Pennsylvania's steelmaking Monongahela Valley has led to the defrocking of one Lutheran pastor, D. Douglas Roth, and the jailing of three others.

At least two others are under investigation and could be stripped of their pastorates.

The new report, written by the Rev. William Lazareth of the bishops' commission and released Sunday, focuses on the theology of the "Pittsburgh Confession," a Feb. 27 statement by activists associated with DMS, including Lutherans, Episcopalians, Methodists, Presbyterians and members of the United Church of Christ.

The statement charged that church leaders have erred by not identifying "evil and injustice ... with secular corporations," such as U.S. Steel, Dravo and Mellon Bank — all targets of the DMS tactics.

But the new report says, "In their laudable concern to address the problems of unemployment and aid its victims, the supporters of the Pittsburgh document exhibit a zeal which has become absolutized."

"This zeal has blinded them to their own sinfulness, stopped their ears from hearing the law (of the Bible) and caused them to confuse their vision for social justice with the gospel."

The report mildly criticizes officials of the Western Pennsylvania-West Virginia Synod, the regional body with jurisdiction over the activists, for taking some disciplinary actions "too hastily."

"We would have preferred that the civil powers of the police and the courts not been asked to intervene," the report said.

The theological analysis is the first of a three-phase report the Lutheran commission is to make on the strife in Pittsburgh. The next part will focus on economic perspectives and the review will conclude with a commentary on the situation of the economy and the church in western Pennsylvania.

Morality Best Prevention For AIDS

This is a parable about the small town that became concerned about the growing number of accidents occurring at a hairpin turn in the road on the outskirts of the town.

The town council met to decide how to make that stretch of highway safer. Unable to agree on a solution, they voted instead to build a hospital at the dangerous curve to take care of the injured.

That is the approach we are taking with AIDS, a deadly sexually transmitted disease that one medical authority calls "the health crisis of our lifetime with potential for the most severe consequences for Americans of any disease in the 20th century."

Doctors and researchers are now "scurrying round at a run" to find a cure or treatment for people after they fall victim to AIDS. What we ought to be directing our attention to is our sexual behavior and how to stop this menace at the source.

I have read only one story — an interview with a doctor — that says monogamy in the zoological sense (the state of being paired with just one mate) is our only hope for cutting down on the spread of AIDS and herpes.

But will we listen after all these years?

I say "after all these years" because the sad state of affairs we are in morally did not happen overnight. It happened little by little but we ignored the cumulative factor in human behavior.

Behind it all is our view about

Saints And Sinners

George Plagen



pornography. I am using the definition of pornography given by the Rev. Carl Scovill of King's Chapel in Boston: "disclosing what ought to be considered intimate," either verbally or pictorially.

The reason we have been unable to see that pornography corrupts is that its influence is slow and ever so subtle.

In our lack of concern about pornography, we are like the smoker who says he feels great. Smoking doesn't bother him. Then comes the day — maybe 20 years later — when he learns that, although he was unaware of any change in himself until this point, the change was nevertheless taking place, little by little, all those years.

Pornography, says Ernest van den Haag, "has a cumulative influence." It affects public morality and everybody's personal attitudes, views and ambitions. This happens because any model of action which is attractive to some part of the average person will, when presented often enough, make what is modeled become more acceptable.

Haven't we now reached the point where the things we used to think were wrong we now consider acceptable? There is something the matter with us if

we don't see there is a coarseness abroad in the land — in our manners, the way we speak, in the things we talk about.

And don't let anybody tell you that our views on marriage and the family haven't been changed in the last two decades by what we have seen in the movies and on TV and read in books and magazines — no matter how much we protest that "these things don't affect me."

Fashion is such a powerful force in molding moral attitudes that, as we notice people on TV or in the movies — or our

neighbors — living without restraint, we lose sight of the fact that there may be a higher morality.

Sex outside of marriage is a harmless pleasure, we have been told.

Now we are learning it may not be so harmless after all apart from what its effects may be on our views of what is moral and what is not.

We may have reached the hairpin-turning in the road where we will crash headlong to destruction and it will be too late even to get us to the hospital.

Attend . . .
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SUNDAY SCHOOL	9:45 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP	10:50 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP	8:00 P.M.

William Thompson, Pastor

Sanford Church of God
801 West 22nd Street 322-3843

The Sanford Free Methodist Church
600 West 4th St. — Sanford, Florida 32771

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Evening Service	8:00 p.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wed.	8:00 p.m.

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Obtains Degree

Luther F. Tasker, of Sanford, received his Doctor of Ministries degree from Freedom University, Orlando, on July 13. He has 30 years experience in evangelistic, pastoral and missionary work. He plans to seek a PhD in counseling, while conducting weekend meetings in the state with his wife, Eva, a teacher at Central Florida Christian School.



To Speak

The Rev. Wesley G. Green of Montego Bay, Jamaica, will be guest speaker at the 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. services this Sunday at Lakeview Baptist Church, Lake Mary. Pastor of three churches of the Jamaica Baptist Union, he is also professor of Sociology and Religion at the Sam Sharpe Teachers College.

Reopening of Renovated Sanctuary SUNDAY, AUGUST 18 8:30 & 11:00 AM WORSHIP SERVICES

Join us this Sunday as we move back into our recently renovated sanctuary. It is a special day in the life of First United Methodist Church and you are invited to be a part of it.

First United Methodist Church
419 Park Avenue, Sanford

A Haven For American Killers?

Canadian Extradition Treaty Irks U.S. Prosecutors

By Laurie Watson
 OTTAWA (UPI) — Alleged California sex killer Charles Ng may never be executed for his crimes, nor even see the inside of an American jail, unless a controversy is settled over a Canadian law that bans the extradition of American killers to states where the death penalty awaits them.

On one side of the controversy is Article 6 of the U.S.-Canadian extradition treaty that prohibits the return of criminals who could face execution; and on the other are U.S. prosecutors who are loath to reduce charges against murderers just to get them back from Canada.

And standing on the sidelines with a critical interest are Canadian police, who fear that if the problem isn't solved Canada could become a haven for American killers.

Under Article 6 of the treaty signed in 1971 and ratified in 1976, Canada can refuse to extradite a U.S. fugitive who faces the death penalty unless it receives assurances that capital punishment will not be invoked.

That clause has been questioned most recently in the case of Ng, who is wanted — but hasn't been formally charged yet — in Calaveras County, California for the sex torture of 25 people. Another man in the case, Charles Lake, killed himself while in police custody there. Ng, however, fled to Canada where he was arrested in Calgary on charges stemming from a shoplifting incident.

Ron Krelle, deputy district attorney for Calaveras County, won't discuss the possibility of seeking the death penalty for Ng, saying only that, "It's a sensitive issue."

In Canada, Ng's lawyer says there will be no compromise.

"Canada does not recognize the death penalty," said attorney Don MacLeod. "This does not constitute interference in a foreign legal system because the treaty was agreed to by both countries."

ANALYSIS

Ironically, a number of Canadian justice department officials believe Article 6 was included at U.S. insistence. When the extradition treaty was signed in 1971, Canada recognized the death penalty — it was abolished in 1976 — while most U.S. states did not.

The treaty already is protecting convicted killer John Kindler, who was captured last April in Montreal. Kindler was convicted in 1983 in Philadelphia of first-degree murder but escaped to Canada while awaiting sentencing. A jury had recommended the death penalty.

Attempts to deport Kindler have been delayed while he appeals his conviction to higher courts. The American Civil Liberties Union, supporting

him against deportation, says Canada "should not be the instrument of a proposed homicide by the State of Pennsylvania."

Another case of Canada harboring an alleged American killer occurred last year in the case of Anthony Ng, who also was arrested in Calgary, in the deaths of 13 people in Washington State.

Robert Laznik, head of the King County, Washington prosecutor's office, said he drew up aggravated murder charges against Ng about 18 months before he was arrested, but later reduced the charges for lack of evidence that Ng was personally involved in the killings.

Laznik said, however, he would have agreed to drop the death penalty if it had stood in the way of Ng's extradition.

"Sure this is a source of conflict, particularly for border states," Laznik said. "It's very unfair to allow somebody the opportunity to escape a punishment the state may impose by fleeing across the border."

Laznik says Canada has in essence exerted its anti-death penalty law on the United States by refusing to extradite suspects.

Some legal authorities, including U.S. Attorney John Lamb of Spokane, are applying pressure on the U.S. Justice Department to re-evaluate the treaty.

Meanwhile, police in Canada fear Article 6 and the country's lack of death penalty may make the country a haven for fleeing killers.

Robert Lunney, head of the Canadian Police Chiefs Association, says there is no clear evidence it will happen. However, he says police chiefs are concerned they may face a situation similar to that of southern Spain where dozens of Britons are taking advantage of the absence of an extradition treaty between Spain and England to enjoy illegally obtained wealth.

"That situation presents itself as a possibility in Canada. American murderers could attempt to cross to Canada knowing they would be protected from capital punishment," Lunney says.

Laznik agrees Canada is in some danger of attracting American criminals. "If they feel authorities are closing in on them, they may be shrewd enough to flee across the border in order to have the death penalty dropped."

While Lunney says Canadian police will wait until the Charles Ng case is settled before deciding whether to press for changes in the treaty, the Police Chiefs Association already is insisting on a national referendum to reinstitute capital punishment.

Canada's Conservative government is divided on the issue. Both Prime Minister Mulroney and Justice Minister John Crosbie are opposed, while other Conservative members of Parliament are pressing for its return.

The latest poll conducted on capital punishment showed 71 percent of Canadians want it back.

Books



'The Lover' Raises Existence Questions

By United Press International

The Lover, by Marguerite Duras. (Pantheon, 117 pp., \$11.95).

The Southeast Asia of Marguerite Duras' childhood provides the background for her intense and disturbing novel, "The Lover."

Set in the culturally rich Vietnam of the 1930s, "The Lover" is the story of a young French girl's complex relationship with her wealthy Chinese lover and her fragile home life.

The heroine, true to the tradition of the nouveau roman, is an intense and introspective female who leads a tragic existence, punctuated by brief moments of happiness. Her family life is sad and largely unfulfilling, and her relationship with her mother is unstable.

Perhaps it is this deep sense of despair with herself physically and emotionally that motivates the young girl to seek an escape in her lover. However, this relationship is also tenuous. They both remain detached from one another, pursuing a relationship destined to go nowhere.

The descriptions of the young girl's appearance and clothing are effective in setting the melancholy tone of the story. Her face has been "half waste", in her opinion — an aging process she could not, nor desired to, retard. Her clothing is "threadbare and transparent" — bought at reduction or handed down from someone else.

Also rich are the cultural references to the Vietnam of the era. There are separate buses for natives, and young white girls are courted by Chinese

Best Sellers

By United Press International

Fiction

1. The Hunt for Red October — Tom Clancy
2. The Fourth Deadly Sin — Lawrence Sanders
3. Lonesome Dove — Larry McMurtry
4. The Lover — Marguerite Duras
5. Skeleton Crew — Stephen King
6. Lucky — Jackie Collins
7. Less Than Zero — Bret Easton Ellis
8. Jubal Sackett — Louis L'Amour
9. The Two Mrs. Grenvilles — Dominick Dunne
10. Too Much, Too Soon — Jacqueline Brinkin

Non-fiction

1. Yeager: An Autobiography — Gen. Chuck Yeager and Leo Janos
2. Iacocca: An Autobiography — Lee Iacocca
3. The Mick: An Autobiography — Mickey Mantle with Herb Gluck
4. Fit for Life — Harvey Diamond
5. Martina — Martina Navratilova with George Vecsey
6. Women Who Love Too Much — Robin Norwood
7. Smart Women, Foolish Choices — Dr. Connell Cowan
8. A Passion for Excellence — Tom Peters
9. Funny Money — Mark Singer
10. Hammer of the Gods — Stephen Davis

Mass Paperbacks

1. "... And Ladies of the Club" — Helen Hoover Santmeyer
2. Iacocca — David Abodaher
3. Julie — Catherine Marshall
4. Twin of Fire — Jude Deveraux
5. Full Circle — Danielle Steel
6. The Passion of Molly T. — Lawrence Sanders
7. First Among Equals — Jeffrey Archer
8. The Outsider — Howard Fast
9. The Miko — Eric van Lustbader
10. Witches of Eastwick — John Updike

gentlemen when their wives are away. The heroine's family has always had a houseboy — even when they had to sell all their furniture.

"The Lover" must have been a painful novel to write, for it conveys a sense of the autobiographical. It is not clear, however, exactly how much of what

Duras tells us is related from actual experience.

Read "The Lover" when you have time to ponder its complex message. It is heavy reading that demands concentration and raises many questions about existence and the traumas of adolescence.

—Anne Shields

Religious, Political Intrigue In Middle East

The Last Assassin, by Daniel Easterman. (Doubleday, 421 pp., \$16.95).

Easterman, making his publishing debut with this book, is a professor of Islamic Studies in England — and he writes like one. But his dry, somewhat pedantic writing style is not a detriment to this book. In fact, a flashier, crisper, more commercial style of prose might be somewhat disconcerting considering the serious and complex subject of his novel:

Religious-political intrigue in the Middle East.

The intrigue in this case is the plot by a Persian Islamic sect to wage a new Holy War in the name of a man it found clinging to life in the desert after arrest, punishment and desertion by a Bedouin tribe — a man the sect believes is the promised reincarnation of Mohammad.

Their scheme involves setting the super powers against each other through

seven chosen assassins, each assigned to murder a world leader such as former President Carter.

Determined to foil them, even before he completely understands their goal, method or means, is outlaw CIA agent Peter Randall.

Easterman's compelling plot has the ring of authenticity and is timely.

—Pohla Smith

A Dirty Job, But Somebody's Got To Do It

By James Miles

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Vimla Lal performs India's foulest job. For the equivalent of 40 cents a day, she trudges house-to-house scraping human excrement into a tattered basket she carries through the streets on her head.

Lal, who guesses her age as 30, hates her work, but Hinduism's rigid social hierarchy has condemned her to follow in the footsteps of her parents and grandparents as a nightsoil collector. She began nightsoil scavenging when she was 8.

"People call me bad names. They insult my mother and daughter and call them whores," said Lal outside a refuse dump in the slums of Delhi.

Only 20 percent of India's urban homes have flush toilets and the majority of city-dwellers either use buckets or simply defecate in the open. A nationwide underground sewer system would be prohibitively expensive for a poor country like India. Most cities have only a limited sewer system and villages have only the open fields.

Experts say there are more than 600,000 nightsoil scavengers, or "bhangleis," in India. Some, like Lal, are privately employed, visiting as many as 150 houses a day. The rest are government workers, shoveling excrement and refuse into trucks to be carried to dumping grounds.

"I may not be born again," Mohandas K. Mahatma Gandhi once said, "but if it

happens, I would like to be born in a family of scavengers so that I may relieve them of the inhuman, unhealthy and hateful practice of carrying headloads of nightsoil."

Fired by Gandhi's ideal, sociologist Bindeshwar Pathak founded a society 18 years ago to eradicate the profession by persuading city dwellers to install regular toilets.

Pathak designed a low-cost, pit-type latrine that converts excrement into harm-

less manure, and named his organization after it — the Sulabh Shuchalaya Sansthan — the Easy Toilet Society.

His society, based in the Bihar state capital of Patna, declared a "Decade for the Liberation of Nightsoil Scavengers" to popularize the program. He said the society already has helped "liberate" some 2,000 scavengers in Bihar.

The Easy Toilet Society has constructed public latrines in Patna and other cities, providing work for "liberated" scavengers as latrine attendants. The latrines also helped reduce the problem of public defecation — a widespread practice.

But for the lucky bhangleis who get a job cleaning society's public latrines or sweeping streets — for more than twice their accustomed salary — old habits and traditional prejudice die hard.

PERSPECTIVE

...Silent Scream

Continued from page 1D

named yet, she said.

While the first film depended heavily on ultrasound footage, the second will use more interviews with doctors, she said. Including the doctor who performed the abortion in the first movie and reportedly quit performing them after seeing the film.

Nathanson will also interview a man who was reportedly aborted as a fetus but survived, Mrs. Doyle said.

"That's going to be very dramatic," she said.

The sequel will be another of a series of films the pro-life movement will use in its stepped up "education" campaign.

Right to Life, which has 2,000 chapters in 50 states, is spending thousands of dollars on a media campaign aimed at persuading the public that a fetus is a "person," Mrs. Doyle said.

"By 12 weeks a fetus has all its body parts. The parts are in place, the rest is just growth," she said.

The group pulled off its biggest media coup by convincing Time magazine to run a full-page color ad in 1983, she said.

"Frankly, we didn't think they'd accept the ad" because of the controversy surrounding the abortion issue and the perceived liberal bias of the media, Mrs. Doyle said.

In Florida, Right to Life's 38 chapters are sponsoring a \$300,000 media blitz using mainly radio and television advertisements, she said. The ads show a 19-week-old fetus and say, "There are alternatives to abortion — there has to be." The ad then gives the phone number or address of a Right to Life chapter.

The radio and TV spots played the Orlando market in March and will be carried to most of the major cities by the end of the year, Mrs. Doyle said.

"We intend to blanket the state market by market," she said.

In addition to showing that the fetus is a "person," Mrs. Doyle said the purpose of the ads is to get women with unwanted pregnancies in touch with agencies which can provide alternatives to abortion.

The ads, as well as the "Silent Scream," has drawn many people into the anti-abortion camp, Mrs. Doyle said. However, she said said figures of Right to Life's

membership are not available.

"It has brought many people to their feet in outrage," she said.

The emphasis on media tactics to further the pro-life cause represents a shift in strategy away from politics, although Right to Life has no plans to abandon the political arena, Mrs. Doyle said.

The group is lobbying Congress to pass Sen. Jake Garn's (R-Utah) Human Life Bill but "education" about the unborn is its key activity right now.

Part of this shift is due to the staying power of the Supreme Court, Mrs. Doyle said.

She said the court, wielding "raw judicial power," created a constitutional right to abortion in 1973 with its Roe vs. Wade decision which nullified state laws outlawing abortion. Since then, she says, 17 million fetuses have been aborted.

She believes the only way abortion will be made illegal again is if the justices who support abortion either retire or die and are replaced with those who are against abortion.

Until that happens, she said, the group will concentrate on taking its message to the public.

"Education is really the cornerstone of anything that's going to come out of the pro-life movement ... You can change laws but you also have to change hearts," she said.

The group's message, Mrs. Doyle said, is "The bottom line is that if (the fetus) is human life ... This is a fellow fetus and we all were there once."

Mrs. Doyle said the group is also increasingly aiming its message at young people, who, she said, are being raised under the idea that human life is not precious but cheap.

She said children are growing up in a society more accepting of euthanasia, mercykilling, infanticide and abortion as answers to social problems. People deemed unfit — the old, handicapped and ill — are being crowded out of our society, she said.

"It's really all the same issue — the value of human life. We really are PR people for the helpless," Mrs. Doyle said. "We are fighting for a way of life."

If the dignity of human life is to be preserved, children and youth have to be taught that all human life is valuable, she said.

If not, "then the only safe place to be will be on the committee which decides who will live and who will die."

...Tell 'Em

Continued from page 1D

celling, the same as his credit limit.

"Sure it does," he replied slowly. "But those Washington boys can just raise that limit anytime they rightly please. So they keep on a-borrowin' more and more. What they need is a limit like I got. Fixed as a stump in a rocky field."

I asked George whether he favored a balanced budget amendment.

"Heck, no," he said quickly. "That only tells the boys that they got to predict the budget'll balance. It don't say nothin' about whether it actually does. And if I know those ol' boys, they'd predict anything, and still spend the same like always."

I told George I could see his point, but was curious about how his idea would work.

"Simple," he said, taking another sip of hooch. "We'd just

say the boys had reached their limit, and couldn't borrow no more. Period. Just like that Finster woman told me."

George's idea seemed crazy. How could we pay for all the services we need?

"It's funny how much more a body needs when he ain't payin' for it," he observed. "I think these boys in Washington'd see things a little different if they had to pay for them. I don't rightly see any other way to slow 'em down."

A ban on any further federal borrowing? A cold-turkey end to deficit spending? A world in which the relevant test of new spending was whether it was worth the cost, rather than whether it was worth the borrowing?

George's rocker was taking more than 2.5 seconds per rock. When he's rocking that slowly, he's doing some hard thinking. It's a good time to pay attention.

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