

Sunday Edition

APPLY TO
New York Teacher Finds His
Place in Florida Teaching
Music, Musical Instruments
— PEOPLE, 1C

Pro Football '86
Can any team dethrone
Chicago's Super Bears?
That's the NFL question.
—SPORTS, 1B

Evening Herald

79th Year, No. 13, Sunday, September 7, 1986—Sanford, Florida Evening Herald — (USPS 481-200) — Price 50 Cents

22 Dead; Islamic Jihad Claims Responsibility

Gunmen Spray Worshippers In Synagogue

ATHENS, Greece (UPI) — A band of gunmen posing as photographers sprayed machine gun fire in a synagogue in the Jewish sector of Istanbul, Turkey, today killing at least 22 Sabbath worshippers, Turkish officials and two news agencies said.

The shooting broke out at 9:15 a.m. at the Neve Shalom synagogue in the Kule Bidi Jewish quarter of the city, said Turkish officials contacted by telephone from Athens.

At least 22 people were killed and an unspecified number of others were injured, the reports said.

Police have launched a "massive manhunt" for the gunmen, the Athens News Agency said.

The Islamic Jihad, a Moslem fundamentalist group believed responsible

for many terror attacks in the Middle East, claimed responsibility. It was reported.

"There was an attack by between three to five gunmen," Hasan Ali Ozer, the deputy governor of Istanbul, was quoted by the semi-official Anatolia News Agency in Istanbul as saying.

"We think the attackers covered their faces with masks when they entered the synagogue."

Anatolia quoted witnesses in the Jewish quarter as hearing screams from inside the synagogue after the gunmen entered. The Athens News Agency said the gunmen posed as photographers to enter the synagogue before firing machine guns at the worshippers. When the shooting ended, the synagogue was littered with debris

and broken seats.

"There were screams and then I heard shots," one unidentified witness was quoted as saying. "I later heard an explosion and the force of it threw a young worshiper, a man, out of the synagogue into the street."

Other witnesses said the shooting lasted between three to five minutes.

"The shooting started after the synagogue warden and another man entered the synagogue after the gunmen had already gone in," a witness said.

The Lebanon-based Islamic Jihad or Islamic Holy War organization has claimed responsibility for the attack. The Athens News Agency quoted Turkish officials as saying, but the Anatolia News Agency said Turkish officials had not recognized any claim.

The officials said the usually bustling commercial district, which is filled with small shops and offices on the European coast of the Bosphorus, was quiet today because of the Jewish Sabbath.

Turkish officials said there are about 30,000 Jews living in predominantly Moslem Turkey. They are mostly of Spanish descent.

Islamic Jihad, or Holy War, was born in the Moslem fundamentalist renaissance of the late 1970s that swept Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini to power in Iran. It is believed to hold three American and French hostages somewhere in Lebanon.

The group claimed responsibility for the April 18, 1983, suicide bombing of the U.S. Embassy in west Beirut that killed 63 people.

Gypsies

Colorful Con Artists Ply Trade In Seminole

By Susan Loden
 Herald Staff Writer

To think of Gypsies conjures up images of caravans, colorful peasant dress, dancing, fortune telling and carnivals, but the 40,000 Gypsies at home in the United States try to blend into the American scene — up to a point.

That's because they want to be close to their prey for con games. But they don't want to get so close as to jeopardize their own distinctive, ritualistic culture, which has been a tradition for more than 1,000 years.

A number of Gypsies make their home in Seminole County, but the exact number is not known. But lawmen know that many Gypsies, when they are in the area, make their homes in Orange County trailer parks and they make runs into Seminole County to operate scams, said Seminole County sheriff's Sgt. Ken Starr.

Gypsies are different and take pride in that difference, according to Starr, who recently attended a Tampa law enforcement seminar dealing strictly with Gypsies — the travelers whose mission in life is to bilk the gullible. He said Gypsies just aren't bound by the same standards as the general population.

Because of their vagabond, clanish, beyond-the-law lifestyle, Gypsies have traditionally been victims of discrimination and persecution. And that persecution goes back a long way. Several hundred thousand Gypsies were killed by the Nazis in World War II.

According to a Smithsonian Institution report: "Many Americans view Gypsies with a mixture of suspicion and scorn, and these feelings are reciprocated. You know what we think of Americans?" one writer quotes a Gypsy as saying. "We think they're stupid, crazy, ignorant, filthy and no good. We throw away the glass they drink out of!"

True Gypsies, those Americans who are descendants of the band that spilled out of India and reached Greece by the early 14th Century, are proud of their heritage. Starr said, and they truly have a different way of life, crossing the law, although they often on the surface try to pass as typical Americans.

There are bound to be some honest Gypsies, Starr said, but generally speaking the bulk of the Gypsies are a headache for law enforcement officials, especially in Florida which is a draw with warm winter weather and a large population of elderly, the Gypsies' favorite prey. See GYPSIES, page 4A

Preston To Ask For Mercy

By Deane Jordan
 Herald Staff Writer

Attorneys for a Forest City man convicted in the brutal slaying of a convenience store clerk are expected to present at least a dozen reasons why their client should not die in Florida's electric chair.

A hearing for Robert Anthony Preston Jr., 28, has been scheduled for Oct. 21 and 22.

Circuit Judge S. Joseph Davis Jr., who sentenced Preston to death, is to preside at the hearing.

Preston is the first and only defendant Davis has sentenced to die.

Preston's attorneys will ask that his death sentence be changed to life in prison or that a new trial be held.

Preston was scheduled to die in Florida's electric chair Nov. 4, 1985. Five days before that date he was granted a stay by Davis so his attorneys could present reasons why he should not die.

Davis had sentenced Preston to death for the slaying Earline Walker, 46, of Forest City in 1978.

Preparation for the hearing has taken nearly a year because of budget and personnel problems in the state Office of the Capital Collateral Representative, which provides legal counsel to Preston. The state, represented by Assistant State Attorney Steve Plotnick, has objected to the delays.

See PRESTON, page 4A



Preston at the time of his arrest.

TO ALL APPLICANTS:
 Cardinal Industries hires only non-smokers. Anyone being considered for employment may be required to take a physical examination and related drug screening tests.



Cardinal's policy helped Madonna Patrick, Deltona, and John Collins, Longwood, kick smoking habit.

This sign tells it all: Only non-smokers need apply for jobs at Cardinal Industries.

Employees Quit Smoking As Jan. 1 Deadline Looms

Clearing The Air At Cardinal

By Deane Jordan
 Herald Staff Writer

"To all applicants: Cardinal Industries hires only non-smokers. Anyone being considered for employment may be required to take a physical exam and related drug screening tests."

The sign warning applicants and reminding employees that Cardinal in Sanford is going cigarette-, pipe- and cigar-free hangs next to a door in the company's office complex. It is but one indication that the manufactured-home builder is on its way to becoming a totally smoke-free environment by Jan. 1. The company is going non-smoking because the majority of employees want a smokeless workplace, the company may be more productive because of less work days lost to respiratory illnesses, and it could get a break down the road on its health insurance costs, according to its vice president, Bill Nolan.

Cardinal, which started its drive inwardly becoming a non-smoking company early this year, is not alone. A recent survey shows more one third of the nation's workplaces are smoke free and the federal government's General Services Administration agency has banned smoking in 6,800 of its buildings affecting 2.8 million

workers.

Earlier this year Cardinal, which employs 600 people locally and 2,500 at five sites in the United States, made national news when the *Evening Herald* and its affiliated news service carried a story about its get-tough anti-smoking policy.

Today, the company receives about five inquiries a week from companies considering following suit, including Eastern Airlines and Georgia Pacific.

Cardinal's policy appears to have been accepted, but company spokesmen still back off on the issue of whether a non-complying employee will be fired if they are still smoking on-the-job after Jan. 1. Cardinal's restriction applies only to company property.

Of the 600 employees in Sanford, about 213 are still smoking, down 25 from the beginning of this year, said John Jolinski, spokesman for Cardinal. He said the company expects more people to start quitting as the Jan. 1 date draws near.

To help employees (and spouses) quit, Cardinal has offered counseling which can include sessions with a hypnotist who's also a psychotherapist. The number of places a person can smoke at the

company is dwindling and the target date approaches and many of its smokers are also cutting back. The company news letter carries stories about quitting the habit and a policy of hiring non-smokers means the number of smokers will dwindle by attrition.

Employees in non-compliance will be handled on an individual basis, said Jolinski, but, he added, the company does not expect to have a compliance problem.

He said such problems would be handled like any other infraction of company rules. But, he said, to say an employee who refused to quit smoking after Jan. 1 would be fired, is inaccurate. What exactly will happen has not been decided, he said. Jolinski did say, however, that there will be no "grace period" after Jan. 1. This year is the grace period for employees.

Two employees who have quit smoking, John Collins of Longwood, assistant to the company president, and Madonna Patrick of Deltona, travel coordinator, agree that it was the company's policy that prompted them to toss the habit.

See CARDINAL, page 4A

Forces Off Guard As Hijackers Opened Fire

KARACHI, Pakistan (UPI) — Security forces were caught off guard when four hijackers opened fire in the dark on some 350 hostages aboard a Pan Am jumbo jet at the end of a 15-hour drama that left 17 people dead, Pakistan's aviation chief said Saturday.

Two Americans were killed — one in the blaze of gunfire that ended the hijacking Friday night and another 15 hours earlier when hijackers seized the plane on the tarmac at Karachi International Airport.

One hijacker was reported killed. However, televised reports Saturday morning indicated all four of the hijackers may have survived.

There was no commando raid on the plane, as Pakistani officials reported earlier, and at least 10 minutes elapsed after the shooting started aboard the Boeing 747 before security forces tried to reach the plane, said Kurshid Anwar Mirza, director of the Civil Aviation

See HIJACK, page 4A

20 Apply For Lake Mary City Manager Post

By Paul C. Schaefer
 Herald Staff Writer

A Miami power company employee, a security firm executive, a safety consultant, and a former Tennessee city administrator are among the latest applicants for Lake Mary's vacant city manager's job.

Resumes will be accepted until October 10, as the city seeks a replacement for former manager Kathy Rice, who left in August to take a similar position in Gulfport, near St. Petersburg.

Other most recent applications come from a former Texas hobby store owner and a former U.S. Coast Guard commander.

A total of 20 applications have come into Lake Mary city hall, according to deputy city clerk Mid

Thompson. She said 29 other application requests have been filled, but not yet returned. No women have yet applied for the job, but Mrs. Thompson said at least two have requested applications.

Floridians George Jackson of Miami, Frank Carey of Boca Raton, James Haas of Longwood, and William Gray of Winter Park are among the most recent applicants. Others wanting the job are Frederick Bernhardt of Mundelein, Illinois, and Joseph Cates of Lake City, Tennessee.

Jackson is a former power company employee. For several months this year, he was director of purchasing for Monterey Power of Miami. The facility is owned by Dade County, according to his application.

From 1979 to 1982 he was an energy management supervisor for Florida Power & Light, and from 1982 until 1986 he was self-employed as the owner of Jackson Associates, a consulting firm which bought commodities such as oil, coal, and cement for resale. He closed the company in February of this year when he lost two major customers.

Carey is director of operations for Strategic Security, Inc., Miami. He oversees security for the Federal Aviation Authority in Miami and the Federal Reserve Bank in the area, as well as other businesses.

He is the former Boca Raton Chief of Police, where he served from 1981 to 1983. He directed and ad-

ministered a staff of 161 for the city of 60,000. The department had a \$5.5 million budget.

He is also a former tax investigator and Chicago police patrolman.

Haas was a Rollins Protective Services security consultant in Norfolk, Virginia from 1985 until 1986. He is a former Commandant for the U.S. Coast Guard where he was the Chief Intelligence and Security Director. He retired from the Coast Guard in 1985.

Gray taught social studies at Florida Oaks School in Fort Lauderdale last school year. He is a former U.S. Army commissioned officer and ran a Texas retail hobby store in 1984 and 1985.

See POST, page 4A

TODAY

Action Reports.....5A	Horoscope.....6C
Bridge.....6C	Nation.....2A
Business.....6A	Opinion.....3D
Calendar.....6A	People.....1C-3C
Classifieds.....6B-10B	Religion.....5C
Comics.....6C	School Menus.....8A
Crossword.....6C	Sports.....1B-5B
Dear Abby.....3C	Television.....7C
Deaths.....4A	Viewpoint.....1D-4D
Editorial.....2D	Weather.....2A
Florida.....2A	

Inside

- Falwell to move operation south, 5C
- New pacemaker can change sense heart needs, change speed, 1D
- Sanford gets official song, 6A

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Dresser	\$299	254.00

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 ■ 540 coil mattress \$ 79 **62.99**
 Infant's polyester knit gown \$ 5 **3.99**
 ■ Diaper bag \$ 14 **10.99**

52.99 One-step® car seat
 ■ One-Step® car seat of molded plastic on steel frame. Foam padding, cotton cover.
Sale 21.99 High chair
 Reg. 27.99. Easy-fold high chair. With padded vinyl seat and back. T-strap restraint belt (not shown).

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 Way-To-Go convertible carriage/stroller with full canopy. Reclines to full layback position. Chrome-plated steel frame, corduroy cover.
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A Families' Affair

First full-time executive director for Families Together, Inc., Maggie Thomas cuts her cake at a reception in the organization's office in Sweetwater Square on her first day on the job with the drug prevention and family support group. Making her welcome are, from left, Darlene Segel, Pamela Johnson and Marsha Minton.

Herald Photo by Louis Raimondo

Huge Workload Awaits Congress

By Bud Newman
WASHINGTON (UPI) — A monumental, historic workload awaits Congress upon its return Tuesday from a three-week recess, with tax reform, the budget, defense priorities, South African sanctions and Contra aid topping the lengthy list.

An aide to Senate Republican leader Bob Dole of Kansas predicted that the heavy workload will mean "another No-Doz session" in which lawmakers probably will work late many nights in hopes of adjourning the 99th Congress on schedule Oct. 3 so members can go home and campaign.

Although a revolutionary overhaul of the nation's tax laws and some unprecedented budget-slashing to comply with the Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction targets are the main courses, there are enough spicy side dishes to give even the most dedicated lawmaker indigestion. Among them:

—A \$100 million aid package, including \$70 million in military aid, for the Contra rebels fighting to overthrow Nicaragua's Sandinista government.

—Sanctions against the white-minority government of South Africa.

—Senate confirmation votes on William Rehnquist as chief justice and Antonin Scalia to take Rehnquist's seat on the high court.

—A Senate trial of impeached federal Judge Harry Claiborne of Nevada, now serving a two-year prison term for tax evasion.

—A package of anti-drug laws heartily desired by the White House and congressional leaders.

—A potentially bitter battle over the defense authorization bill, the House version of which cuts or bans several of President Reagan's key defense programs, including "Star Wars." Reagan has threatened to veto the bill if the House version emerges from a conference committee with the Senate.

The crowded legislative buffet also includes the Superfund toxic waste clean-up bill, the always-thorny issue of immigration reform, another vote Sept. 30 on a must-pass debt-ceiling bill, Pentagon reorganization, all 13 appropriations bills for fiscal 1987, pesticide law reform and complicated legislation called reconciliation, which conforms existing law with budget priorities.

"There's just too much going on and too little time," said Dole aide Walt Riker. "Every time you clear your plate, someone's putting extra helpings on."

Observers do not expect Congress to finish its required work on all 13 appropriations bills, necessitating passage of a continuing resolution, which keeps agencies running in fiscal 1987

at fiscal 1986 spending levels. Here's a rundown of major items crowding the congressional plate:

TAX REFORM
 The House and Senate approved significantly different versions of a historic tax reform plan and a compromise was reached by House and Senate negotiators just before the summer break.

The plan slashes individual and corporate tax rates but eliminates many cherished deductions. Fourteen individual tax rates as high of 50 percent would be cut to two rates of 15 percent and 28 percent when the bill is fully implemented in 1988. The maximum corporate tax rate would fall from 48 percent to 34 percent.

The conference committee compromise now faces up-or-down votes in each chamber, with no amendments allowed. The strongest opposition is expected in the Senate, where Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., is planning an all-out effort to defeat the plan, which he says will place too large a tax burden on business.

President Reagan has made tax reform the top legislative priority of his second term and has endorsed the bill passed by the conference committee. Passage is expected but not guaranteed.

BUDGET CUTS
 Congress faces the difficult task of cutting \$9.4 billion from the \$163.4 billion federal deficit to comply with the targets of the Gramm-Rudman balanced-budget law. If Congress fails, lawmakers then face a vote on automatic reductions slashing 5.6 percent from defense spending, which President Reagan opposes.

SOUTH AFRICA
 Over Reagan's objections, both houses have passed bills calling for sanctions on Pretoria's white-minority government. But the House bill is much tougher, calling for an end to virtually all trade with South Africa and for all U.S. businesses to leave the embattled country within six months.

CONTRA AID
 Both houses have approved \$100 million in aid to the Contra rebels. The package, long sought by the president, includes \$70 million in military aid — the first time in two years the House has voted any military assistance to

the rebels. The money is in the fiscal 1987 military construction appropriations bill, which must now go to conference committee. Passage is expected.

APPROPRIATIONS
 Despite a June deadline, Congress still has not completed action on any of the 13 appropriation bills it must pass each year. Many of these bills frequently are subject to long lists of amendments and emotional

floor fights over national priorities and almost all require time-consuming House-Senate conference committees.

Congressional leaders expect Congress, as usual, will have to pass a "continuing resolution" to keep the government funded beyond Oct. 1, the start of the 1987 fiscal year. But these measures also can get bogged down in amendments and debate.

Garbage Collector Is Mistaken For Dog, Shot

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — A garbage collector making his rounds in the predawn darkness Friday was mistaken for a dog and shot in the buttocks, police said.

John E. Brooks told officers that he was sleepy and didn't have on his glasses when he fired at David Merritt, 24, with a handgun.

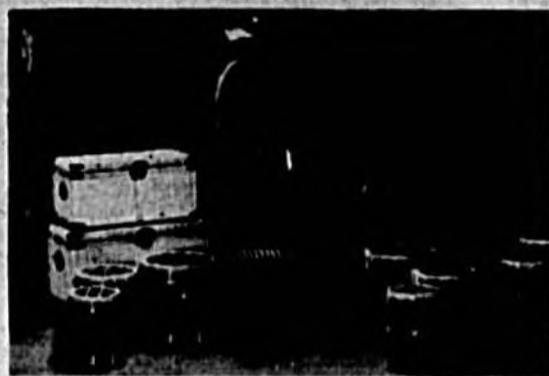
"Mr. Brooks stated that he'd

been having a lot of trouble with dogs turning over his garbage," said police Sgt. Luther Summers. "When he heard the trash man emptying trash he shot him and said he thought it was a dog."

Merritt was treated at a hospital and released.

No charges were filed against Brooks.

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Knights Open Seasons

The University of Central Florida's football team kicked off their 1986 season Saturday in Orlando Stadium against area rival Bethune Cookman.

Last year the Knights upset the Wildcats by a final second field goal by Eddie O'Brien. This year the Knights are coming back stronger than ever led by either Tony Lanham or Darin Slack at quarterback. Both are juniors. Some may remember Slack from his prep years at Lake Howell High School.

The eighth annual Threshold "Run for the Kids" will take place September 27 at UCF. Registration for the 5,000-meter race for men and women is \$8 with proceeds going to Threshold Inc. After September 20, the cost is \$10 and on the day of the race it jumps to \$12. Local registration is at Track Shack of Orlando.

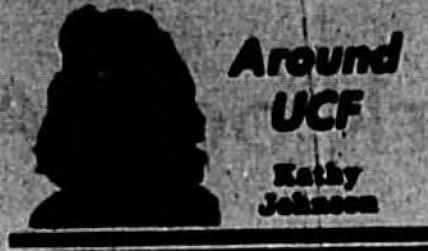
...UCF students and faculty,

along with area health agencies, will conduct a Health Fair at Orlando Fashion Square on Saturday September 20th.

The American Heart Association, Orange Pulmonary Group, American Lung Association and many other groups will provide a series of blood pressure, lung capacity, glaucoma, and blood count tests. All seven areas in the College of Health will be represented at the fair.

The first recital of the school year will be held September 9th in the UCF Rehearsal Hall. Woodwind and brass, along with Steve Owens and Roy Pickering (members of the faculty), will present a program including works by Spillman, Villetta, Hidas, Mozart, Stravinsky, and Messinger. The concert is set for 8p.m.

Two Seminole county women, Pazaria Smith and Patricia Bythwood, are students at UCF



Around UCF
Kathy Johnson

and have been selected to receive a one-year graduate study award from the statewide DeLorea A. Auzenne Fellowship program. The annual awards are made to encourage minority students to pursue studies in specific fields.

The Knight soccer team opened up their season by capturing the North Carolina Invitational Tournament last weekend. UCF defeated 18th ranked George Mason and unranked North Carolina. The Lady Knights tied second ranked North Carolina and lost to number one George Mason in the tournament for women.

The men's soccer team open up their home schedule this Tuesday at 7 p.m.

SEA Ratifies New Contract, Awaits School Board Action

**By Paul C. Schaefer
Herald Staff Writer**

Seminole County teachers ratified their 1986-87 contract with the Seminole County School board this week.

Teachers who are members of the Seminole Education Association, the union representing the county's 2,300 teachers in this summer's contract negotiations, ratified the new pact by a vote of 1,577 to 77, according to SEA and school officials.

The contract provides a nine-percent pay raise for county teachers with at least one year of experience. The school board is expected to consider ratifying the contract after a public hearing on the 1986-87 school budget Wednesday evening.

The vote "was overwhelming," SEA Director Nancy Wheeler said. "We feel it's a strong indication that the teachers feel it is a fair and equitable contract, and that it addresses the salary problems of the veteran teachers," she said.

Superintendent of Schools Robert Hughes called the ratification "reassuring."

Hughes said... The

overwhelming vote of approval is very reassuring of our belief that we negotiated an excellent contract with our teachers. Based on last year's very complicated and negative negotiations process, I am personally pleased that both sides were able to put that experience behind us and reestablish a cooperative positive, professional negotiating atmosphere."

Last year's contract talks were long and difficult, and a settlement of an approximate 4 percent teacher pay raise was not reached until December, a school official said.

Clerical workers also recently ratified their contract by a 569-15 vote, and the school board is expected to act on their contract soon. Already ratified by both the board and bus drivers is a new pact for the drivers: All four bargaining units won nine percent par raises in contract negotiations completed in August.

"The school board has never turned down a tentative agreement," board member Bill Kroll said, indicating he expected the teacher's pact will have smooth sailing with the board next week.

SEA Executive Director Marshall Ogletree said he was "pleased" with the outcome of the teacher's contract talks in which he said Superintendent of Schools Robert Hughes aided by appearing at what turned out to be the final negotiation session Aug. 11.

Under the new contract, a first year teacher who last year earned \$15,116 will earn \$16,478 this year as a second year teacher. A first year teacher this year earns \$16,200.

One of the areas in which teacher union bargainers indicated they are most pleased is veteran teacher pay. Ogletree said a 20 year teacher with a bachelor's degree will go from \$24,888 to \$27,128. A 20 year teacher with a masters goes to \$27,169 to \$29,614.

Ogletree has been encouraged by the outcome of the negotiations. When contract talks started, he proposed a 20 percent pay increase for teachers, while the school board initially offered no increase.

Ogletree said earlier, "Getting nine percent, we feel very good. It's an excellent package."

— Paul C. Schaefer

Scores Of Protesters Disrupt Harvard's 350th Birthday Fete

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — Anti-apartheid protesters picketed Friday at Harvard Yard where Secretary of State George Shultz was to speak as part of Harvard University's 350th birthday celebration.

Scores of protesters again edged into the spotlight on Harvard's celebrations to call on the school to divest more than \$400 million in stocks of companies doing business in racially segregated South Africa.

Thursday night some 150 protesters blocked entrances to Memorial Hall and shouted anti-apartheid slogans at guests arriving for a black-tie dinner — including Supreme Court Justice William Brennan and Harvard President Derek Bok — forcing cancellation of the dinner for noted alumni.

Friday's demonstrators — some protesting apartheid and others U.S. involvement in Central America — said they had no plans to either block off Harvard Yard or to disrupt Shultz's speech.

"The problem is Shultz's big role in helping that racist regime" in South Africa, said Dorothee Benz, 21, of Montclair, N.J. "We want Harvard to divest now, in a big way. It's way past the time for them to pull their money out."

"This is a peaceful protest and a legal march," said Benz, a Harvard senior.

In prepared remarks, Shultz warned that retreat from responsibility and "thoughtless escapism" could lead the United States to a form of isolationism that could "propel the world toward catastrophe."

"These dangers take many forms, but they all have in common a thoughtless escapism, a retreat from responsibility, an attempt to evade the reality of our dependence on the world and the world's dependence on us," he said.

"It's time to wake up, before we endanger the world's future and our own," Shultz said.

Harvard, America's oldest university, is holding a four-day, \$1 million celebration of its founding in 1636. New England colonist John Harvard's bequest permitted the establishment of the institution, which includes Harvard and Radcliffe undergraduate colleges.

Britain's Prince Charles at a convocation Thursday urged universities to "help renew their ailing societies" and renew the "hunger" for truth, stressing morality over pure science.

Charles later left for Chicago, but protests Thursday night recalled his admonition: "However well those institutions may serve an existing social order, if their vision of themselves ends there, they will diminish and perish."

The demonstrators Thursday night called for Harvard to divest its reported \$410 million worth of investments in companies doing business in South Africa, a spokesman for the protesters said.

The formal dinner, scheduled for 9 p.m. EDT, was finally canceled by Bok at 9:15 p.m. Harvard Security Chief Paul Jordan had tried unsuccessfully to negotiate with the protesters, but there were no arrests.

Harvard administration officials were unavailable for comment.

In his speech, Charles, 37, gathered in a light mist in Harvard Yard that universities have "dangerously ignored and neglected the best and most fundamental traditions of our Greek, Roman and Jewish inheritance."

"To avert disaster, we have not only to teach men to make things, but to teach them to have complete moral control over the things they make," said Charles, robed in black and gold academic regalia.

"If during the course of a person's education he is introduced to the principles of a religious attitude to life, then it perhaps is possible to learn to equate human rights with human obligations," said Charles, a graduate of England's Cambridge University, where many of Harvard's founders, including John Harvard, were educated.

Charles had a private lunch with Bok, presenting him with a crystal bowl engraved with the Harvard and Cambridge crests, and attended a symposium on

the future of American cities. More than 100 seminars on world issues were planned.

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 - Sept. 9**
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Fruit
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 - Sept. 10**
Cheeseburger/Bun
Onion Rings
Green Peas
Juice Bar
Milk
 - Sept. 11**
Manager Special
Bar-B-Q Sandwich
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 - Sept. 12**
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Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... CASE NO. 18-239-CA-09-G... CITY FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK, f/k/a CITY FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION... Plaintiff, vs. LEE G. HERNON and LOIS R. HERNON, his wife, et al. Defendants... NOTICE OF ACTION... TO: LEE G. HERNON and LOIS R. HERNON OLIVE PETTI WAGNER... YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an Action for foreclosure of a mortgage on the following property in Seminole County, Florida: Lots, Block A, SWEETWATER OAKS SUBDIVISION, SECTION 18, according to Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 23, Pages 9, 10 and 11 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses... WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on this 21st day of August, 1986.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME... Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 150 Melville Ave., Sanford, Seminole County, Florida 32771 under the Fictitious Name of HILLHAVEN HEALTHCARE CENTER, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957. The Hillhaven Corporation /s/ Edward W. Durant Administrator Agent Publish August 31 & September 7, 14, 21, 1986. DEF-188

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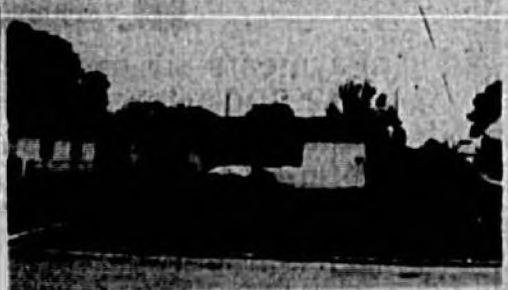
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Tip #3

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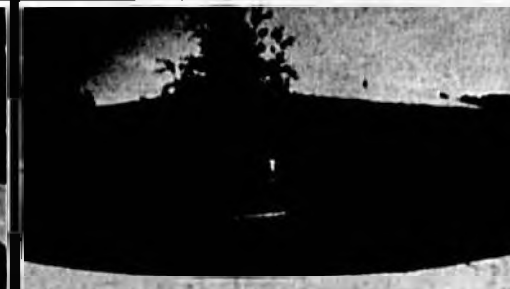
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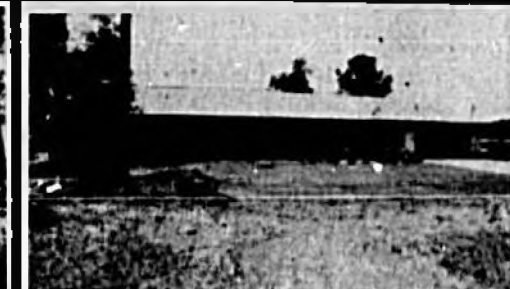
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STENSTROM REALTY.

Survivor

Florida Symphony Flautist Now Makes Violins Fit As A Fiddle

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

Saul Cornell, who grew up in the mean streets of Brooklyn, N.Y., said his Allamonte Springs home of about 15 years is just about as different as you can get from his early environment.

He "took off on a big adventure" when he gave up his teaching career and came to Florida, which "looked like an exotic land," Cornell said. "You saw oranges and things in the street where truckers would drop them. You would see friendly people. You saw property rights in a new way.

"You would see store clerks that would actually look at you like you might be human and the panhandlers weren't everywhere. Now they do it (panhandle) by telephone," Cornell laughed.

He came to Florida to work as a flute player in the Florida Symphony Orchestra for 13 years. About four years ago, Cornell retired to become a full-time luthier. He makes and restores violins.

He has given up playing the flute and turned to the piano for pleasure, because, Cornell said, he just doesn't have the time to maintain his personal standards as a flute

player.

At age 50 he is surrounded by violins. Most belong to other area musicians and in Cornell's hands are being repaired or revamped. To work in his home workshop he dons a cobbler's apron which brings to mind Gopetto, the man who carved Pinocchio, and selects from hundreds of tools, dyes and finishes to put just the right touch to the violins in his care.

He occasionally makes a violin, but that's a time-consuming task and working full time at that craft, Cornell said, he could only hope to produce about six violins a year. So, he's content to repair instruments made by others.

Cornell's background is varied. His interest in both woodworking and music ultimately led to his current career. He didn't discover music until he was 18.

In his youth he was a boxer, until, "I gave that boxing instructor all that I had and he never even batted an eye. I said my boxing career is now over," Cornell said.

"Like many kids in the streets, I didn't know which end was up," Cornell said. "I



was confused until well into my 20s. At about 25 I started to see direction. There was a great deal of psychological confusion and upset.

"The kind of person I am coupled with the upbringing I had, you're bound to get problems along the way. I feel it took a great deal of anguish to try to settle them out, to fight them out and to come to terms and to indeed capitalize on them and go on. It was very difficult. In some moments I feel bitter and in other moments I don't let

Saul Cornell: 'I didn't feel the day was right unless I had that minimum of three hours practice. I just didn't feel right. It was a narcotic. It was a necessity. It was a fix.'

that dominate my life. I feel I'm very lucky in spite of it all. Any catastrophe could have happened along the line and it didn't. I seemed to be able to sidestep them or to make good on them. I have no cause to complain and I don't."

Cornell went to West Point where he was stationed with the U.S. Army as a musician in the West Point Band. He also engaged in sports skydiving. He went on to teach music in a New York City junior high school, and eventually found his place in the Florida Symphony Orchestra.

He taught for the money and said he doesn't have the thick skin needed to be a teacher.

"I went at it and sacrificed for many years and after 10 years of unremitting toil I finally got in an orchestra and I stayed with it hard at it for 13 years," he said.

Before he became a teacher, "I was in the service. I jumped from airplanes. I tried everything because of this relentless urge a person has sometimes to find out what they're made of and how well they stand up under stress," Cornell said.

"I'd say I became a musician, a symphony musician, by dint of a great amount of sacrifice and hard work. I don't think it was a natural outpouring."

Cornell was first introduced to the trumpet at age 18. At 21 when he discovered the flute, "I said boy this is the answer to all my prayers and from that time on I didn't do anything but study. It was a compulsion.

"I didn't feel the day was right unless I had that



Herald Photos by Susan Loden

Cornell plays for pleasure today.

minimum of three hours practice. I just didn't feel right. It was a narcotic. It was a necessity. It was a fix and it never occurred to me that it was that way.

"To me it was normal. Other people were getting married, starting families, getting jobs. It never occurred to me. I kept my life ivory tower pure from that, so it wouldn't drag me down. I just had to do it."

Eventually, Cornell did marry. His marriage of 15 years has recently ended in divorce and he has a daughter, Molly, age 11.

Cornell said, music is a vast complex endeavor utilizing many facets of human talents. While some are great improvisors, he said, he is "pretty well lost

without a sheet of music in front of me."

His family isn't musical and Cornell said he grew up in the streets, an unprotected child.

Born in the Ft. Apache section of Brooklyn, an area torn by strife, at about age 2, Cornell was put in a Long Island foster home with about half a dozen other Jewish or half Jewish children under the care of a Frenchwoman who was a strong Jehovah's Witness.

He never got a clear reason from his parents, who were immigrants, as to why they put their six children into foster homes.

"I never got an answer. Both parents are dead now. They're from the Old World.

See LUTHIER, 3C



Abandoned and brought up in the streets, Saul Cornell fulfilled his dream.

Soldier's Creek Park Is The Place To Visit Florida Like It Was

By Carol Gentry
Herald Correspondent

Seminole County is rapidly becoming a place where most residents reside in bulldozed and rebuilt subdivisions in a vaguely defined megalopolis. These ecological settings are created by developers and the manufactured new landscapes have little in common with the original natural environment of Central Florida.

Soldiers' Creek Park, a county owned recreational area on State Road 419 in Longwood, preserves the true natural environment that was once native to all of Seminole County. Containing 246 acres, the park stretches from Longwood to the shores of Lake Jessup. If the state purchases the remaining 1,500 acres of Spring Hammock, the park will be completed and serve as much needed green belt providing a buffer and water recharge area for the county.

The park has a colorful history. Archeologists have discovered a 3,000-year-old Indian mound in the as yet unpurchased section of Spring Hammock. Unlike burial mounds, this type of mound was a continuous trash dump for various tribes who used the same camp sites and refuse pits generation after generation. Arrow heads have been found in the park that are believed to be 11,000.

Soldiers' Creek that once meandered aimlessly from Lake Mary to the shores of Lake Jessup, got its name because of the soldiers who camped on its banks during the Indian wars. One legend maintains that the booty from a large payroll robbery in the county was buried by the creek and never reclaimed. In the 1960s a stretch of the creek bed was channeled as a flood control measure for the upstream Longwood area.

Also, in the 1960s an ambitious builder bought

the land surrounding the creek in order to dredge inlets off of the waterway and build fishing cabins. His plans came to an abrupt halt when a floating crane operating a dragline overturned in the creek and sank in 20-30 feet of muck and was never seen again. The ecological balance in the area is so delicate that even after 25 years, bulldozer and heavy equipment tracks still scar the hammock floor.

In 1914 and again during World War II timber was harvested there. Giant cypress trees were processed on the spot by steam driven machines.

This land was purchased in 1971-72 by the county after voters in 1970 passed a bond issue for the acquisition of parkland. It was the only bond issue of its type passed that election year in the United States.

The Seminole County Parks Advisory Board and The League Of Women Voters campaigned vigorously for the project. They had hoped to purchase the entire Spring Hammock area but due to rising land prices in the county their appropriated funds were only enough to allow them to buy the existing park.

In the original parks proposal presented to the voters there was an Environmental Education Center planned. The Board of County Commissioners and the Seminole County School Board worked together on this venture that has proven very advantageous to the public school students of the county.

Under the direction of Betty Palmer, science coordinator for the Seminole County School System, an excellent environmental education program has been established at the park. A 1926 building that had once been the lunchroom for the old Oviedo High School was moved to Soldiers' Creek Park to serve as a nature



Herald Photo By Carol Gentry

Environmentalist Pat Burkett relaxes in Soldier's Creek Park.

museum. The Youth Conservation Corps, a summer science program for teenagers, guided by environmentalists Bill Moore and Pat Burkett, cleared five miles of trails throughout the area. With the YCC Program, county workers and the U.S. Army Reserves, board walks, bridges and picnic pavilions blend in with the natural environment.

Over 14,000 students, parents and teachers visit Soldiers' Creek Park a year. Programs for every grade level from kindergarten to 12th grade are available.

According to Pat Burkett, teacher at the Nature Center, their newest venture has been an overnight camping program in the park for fifth graders. The students pitch their own tents, start fires with flint, and cook their meals. A night hike without flashlights over one of the trails is a real adventure for the 10 year olds.

In the quiet solitude of the deep woods dappled with various shades of green, opossums, deer, wild turkeys, skunks, foxes, squirrels, and several variety of rabbits can be found. In the winter a flock of white pelicans that migrate to the area from The Great Salt Lake in Utah can be observed flying in formation over Lake Jessup. The Needle Palm, an endangered plant species, along with alligators and indigo snakes that are on the endangered/protected list can be found in the park. Osprey nests sprawl in the tops of trees and the cries of the fish catching bird echo on the breeze.

For Seminole County residents who would like to experience Florida as it was, Soldiers' Creek Park is the place to visit. It is open to the public during the daylight hours. It has picnic pavilions, marked trails, fishing streams, bobcats, and probably some of the most beautiful landscape left in the county.

Engagements



Margaret Louise Johnson, Benny Low Neff Jr.

Johnson-Neff

Dr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Johnson of Longwood, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Louise, to Benny Low Neff Jr., son of Mrs. Rosemary Neff and the late Mr. Benny L. Neff Sr. of Beaumont, Texas.

Leadership Council. She is presently employed as a customer service representative.

The bride-elect, born in Fort Lauderdale, is the maternal granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wimmers and the paternal granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Johnson.

Her fiancé, born in Van Nuys, Calif., is the maternal grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Koontz of New Martinsville, W.V., and the paternal grandson of Mrs. Elma Neff and the late Mr. Brady Neff of Paden City, W.V.

Miss Johnson is a 1979 graduate of Lake Brantley High School, Altamonte Springs, where she was active as a cheerleader, a member of the year book staff and in the Tri-Hi-Y. She graduated from the University of Central Florida, Orlando, in 1982, where she was a member of the Tri Delta sorority and President's

Mr. Neff is a 1978 graduate of Hardin-Jefferson High School, Sour Lake, Texas, where he was active on the golf team. He graduated from Lamar University in Beaumont, Texas, in 1984 where he was a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity and the golf team. He is presently employed as an engineer.

The wedding will be an event at 10 a.m. Nov. 29 at the Church of the Annunciation in Longwood.

Lyman Grad Trades Oranges For 'Big Apple' And 'Ms'

By Carol Gentry
Herald Correspondent

Kathy Burkett, a 1981 graduate of Lyman High School, Longwood, has gone from oranges to apples. That is to say that she has moved from Central Florida to the Big Apple, New York City. She is on the editorial staff of Ms magazine.

She received her college degree in 1985 from Duke University, Durham, N.C., where she graduated with honors in English. During her last three years at Duke she was on the staff of *The Chronicle*, the only college newspaper in the United States to be published daily. She was named managing editor for her senior year. To gain writing experience, Kathy also spent a summer working for the PEOPLE Section of *The Evening Herald*.

When arriving in New York City after graduation she applied for and was accepted into Ms Magazine's internship program. Recognizing her writing talent, the magazine then offered her a permanent position on their editorial staff. She stated that she was one of the luckier young people who flock to New York City after college, she did not have to "pound the pavement" to find a good job.

For Ms magazine, Kathy has written book and video tape reviews along with conducting interviews. Her most unusual interview was with the two girls who went to court in order to be allowed to attend their high school prom together as a couple. Her most exciting adventure was saving Lily Tomlin's watch. At the Ms magazine's Women of the Year Banquet, Lily Tomlin's watch fell off and was just about

to be stepped on by Patti Reagan Davis when Kathy retrieved it. Ms Tomlin was very appreciative.

Her job also includes doing "fact checks." In every article published in the magazine, someone has to check and make sure that all of the facts stated are correct.

Kathy remembers the time when she was assigned to check one article written by Editor Gloria Steinem concerning rich young women and how they live. At the lavish wedding of one of these girls she had to find out if the live sheep used for decoration at the reception were really shampooed and had pink ribbons tied around their necks.

"Heaven forbid," Kathy related, "that it came out later that they were washed in Woolite and had yellow, not pink ribbons."

She likes the excitement of the big city and the interesting people she meets. She has found however that apartments in New York City are hard to find and that she gets very "tired of concrete. Once in a while she has to break away and "search green." With other young adult members of the St. Andrews-St. Charles Methodist Church, Kathy enjoys spending time at the church's farm outside the city.

Ms Magazine is now conducting a short story contest and has received over 1,000 entries. Kathy's present assignment is to read and evaluate these stories. She is now a number 700.

Kathy's desire is to become an author. She would like to write and have published her own short stories. With her talent and ability, Kathy's ambition will soon become a reality.

In And Around Lake Mary-Longwood

SCSB And YMCA Combine Talents For Latchkey Kids

With an enrollment of 666 students and a staff of 45, Longwood Elementary School has big plans to make this new school year the best ever.

Along with Lake Mary and Goldboro Elementary Schools, they will participate in the pilot Latch Key Program. This new concept provides after-school supervision and constructive entertainment for students who would otherwise go home to an empty house and television cartoon shows. Arts and crafts, free play, music and study time are planned for the children at Longwood Elementary School until 6 p.m.

This new program is a joint venture between the Y.M.C.A. and the School Board of Seminole County. The School Board provides the facilities and the Y.M.C.A., the staff.

Besides believing in a sound basic education, David Scott, the school principal, feels that extra enrichment activities serve to make the student a well-rounded individual. "We like to pride ourselves on the extras we offer the children," he said, "and I personally am proud of the extra effort and dedication of my staff."

The extras offered by the school are impressive. All student talents and interests could be expanded by these activities.

The Tumbling Tornadoes will continue this year under the direction of new physical education instructor Susan Adams. This gymnastic group performs for many local organizations. Last year they were invited to the State Physical Education Convention.

There are choral groups for every grade level, including the kindergarten. Under the direction of music teacher Alice Kee, instrumental music is taught as an extracurricular activity.

The entire school is already looking forward to their spring dinner theater presentation. As a fund-raising project, the school and lunchroom personnel have a dinner and a play for the community. Last



Carol Gentry
323-8508

year the students and staff presented fried chicken and Cinderella to five evenings of packed audiences.

Kathy Richardson, a 1983 graduate of Lyman High School in Longwood, has been selected to serve on the 1986 Pfeiffer College Orientation Committee.

The college's Orientation Committee plans and organizes sessions and activities for entering freshmen and their parents. The work of these student leaders helps incoming freshmen and transfer students adjust to campus life, the activities, and workings of the college. Founded in 1885, Pfeiffer is a Methodist related senior college of liberal arts and sciences and selected professional studies with campuses in Misenheimer and Charlotte, N.C. Kathy is the daughter is Roger and Karen Richardson of Longwood.

Lake Mary High School is proud to introduce their 1986-87 cheerleading squads.

Under Capt. Megan Arnold, the varsity cheerleaders are Amy Adams, Lisa Clontz, Alisha Cohen, Tonya Colvin, Kristi Derato, Monica Frakes, Kathy Messina, Leslie Parris, Tobey Roberson, Melody Sorvas and Kym Stewart.

Ginger McKee is the captain of the JV squad that consists of Kim Blakely, Jobi Brenner, Stephanie Eller, Matt Floyd, Stacy

Fraser, Kristin Keller, Meena Jotwani, Michelle Lasseter, Cindy Mitchell, Sherrise Rivers and Tracy Sapp.

Freshman Capt. Lauren Arnold would like you to meet her squad — Deanah Banks, Donna Brookes, Mary Habel, Tami Harding, Kristin Jones, Claudia Morales, Heather Robb, Kristin Schmitt, Kristi Stephenson, Darahana Thakkar and Jill Walter.

The athletic office would like to announce that special student athletic passes are now on sale. Yearlong passes that admit students to all home athletic events are \$25. The Fall Sports Pass for all home football games is \$10 per student. Tickets may be purchased in the Lake Mary High School athletic office.

Congratulations to George and Arlene Johnson, 471 Lake Ruth Drive, Longwood. This happy couple celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary on Aug. 28.

George is retired from U.S. Steel and Arlene is the owner of Johnson's Costume Shop in Longwood. They moved to the area from Waukegan, Ill.

Their two children and 11 grandchildren live in Zion, Ill.

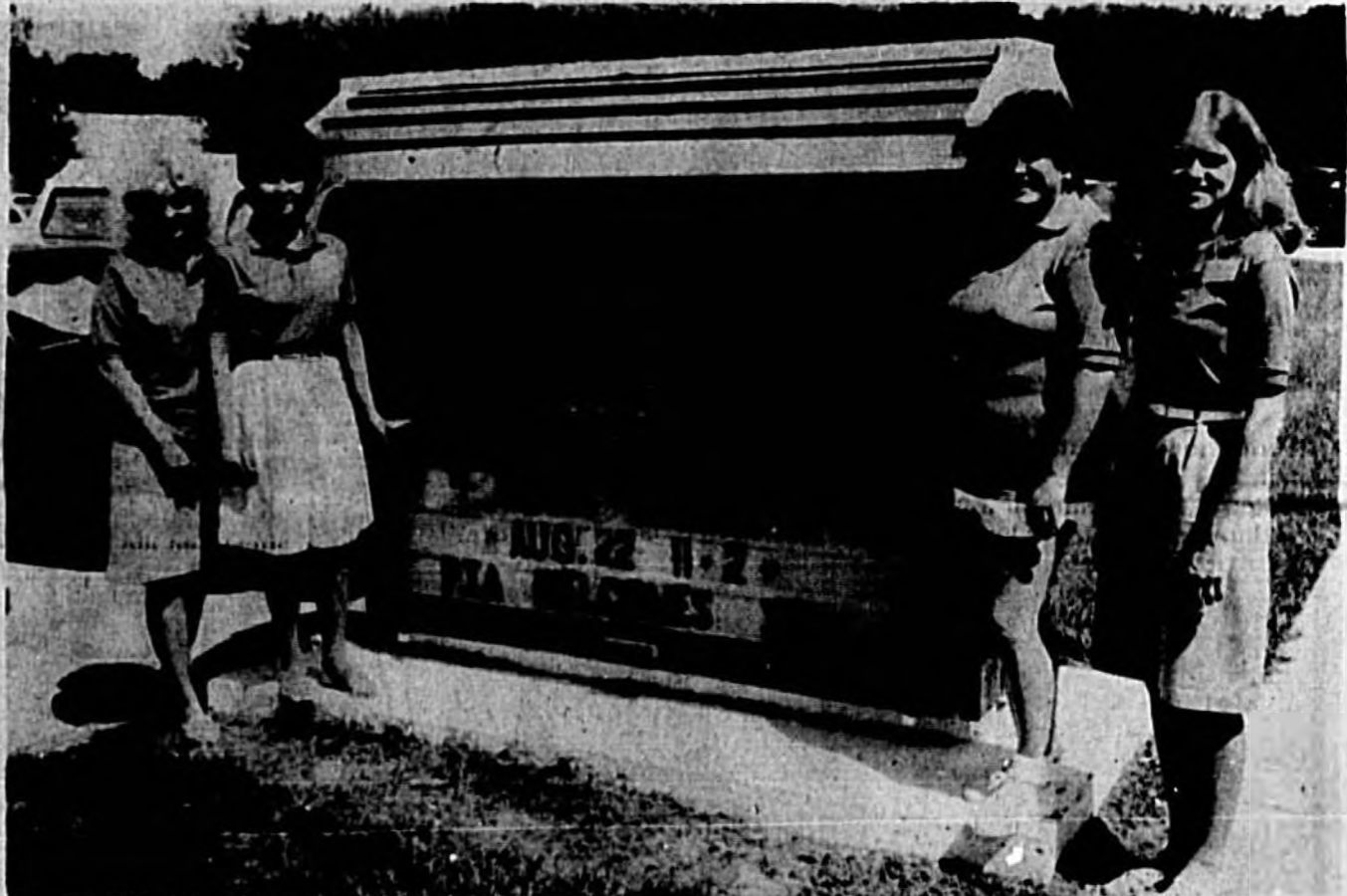
According to Walter Cooper, the Lake Mary High School Advisory Committee is looking for interested parents or members of the community to become new members. If you are concerned about the needs of the students and wish to participate call Marcy Duffey, the principal's secretary, at 323-2110 during school hours.

The Seminole Soil and Water Conservation District wants to help residents rid their yards of pesky and sometimes painful fire ants. They are holding a sale of Amdro fire ant insecticide from Sept. 8-11 at the Conservation District Office, 781 General Hutchinson Parkway, Longwood. One-pound bags will be sold for \$5 each. For additional information call 831-1822.

PTA Officers Elected

The new PTA officers for the 1986-87 school year were recently elected at Iydlwilde Elementary School, Sanford. Officers are, from left to right, Beverly Huffman, vice president; Daisy Downer, president; Sue Richards, secretary; Linda Floyd, treasurer.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent



Volunteers Needed

PLUS Task Force And SCC Attack Illiteracy

For the millions of Americans who cannot read a street sign, a warning label, or a job application, illiteracy is a personal tragedy.

For the nation, the cost of illiteracy runs into the billions of dollars. Federal studies estimate that at least 23 million adult Americans are functionally illiterate, with basic skills at a fourth grade level or below.

Another 36 million are semi-illiterate with skills below the eighth grade level.

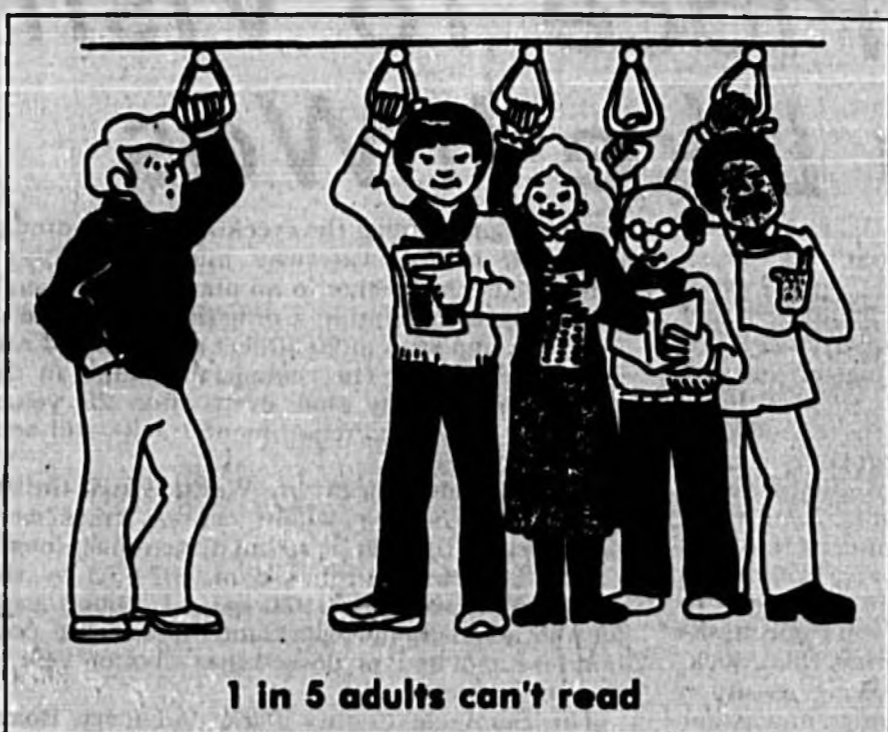
In Seminole County, those figures translate into more than 50,000 adults whose skills are severely limited.

ABC and PBS television have begun an unprecedented national effort to raise public awareness on the problem.

The Evening Herald ran a three-part on illiteracy on Aug. 31, Sept. 1 and Sept. 2

Beginning this month, national news, public service, and even entertainment programs will focus on the national impact of illiteracy and efforts already underway to combat it. Channel 9 and Channel 24, the local ABC and PBS affiliates, have already begun coverage.

Literacy volunteers are appearing on talk shows, in public service announcements, and on local documentaries. More programs are scheduled throughout the 1986-87 broadcast year.



1 in 5 adults can't read

Basic literacy instruction for Seminole County is provided on the Seminole Community College campus through the Developmental Education's Community Reading Lab. Help is also available throughout Seminole County at numerous adult learning centers. SCC has more than 40 active volunteer tutors providing one-to-one literacy instruction.

For further information about becoming a part of the PLUS project, call Harriet Little, 323-1450, Ext. 428 or 444.

LaSertoma Elects Club President

Mrs. Ann Ellis was elected as the president of the Winter Springs LaSertoma Club. Mrs. Ellis was installed as the new president at the awards banquet for Sertoma and LaSertoma of Winter Springs which was held recently at the Winter Springs Civic Center.

Mrs. Ellis moved to Winter Springs seven years ago from Iowa. She has served as the president of the Ladies Guild and youth director for teens of her church. She has considerable experience, enthusiasm and great goals for the club for this year.

Mrs. Mary Sciuto was presented with the "Woman of the Year" award. Mrs. Sciuto was the charter president and has maintained an active role in club activities. She has served in every executive position of the club and has accumulated many service hours working for sponsorships. Presently she is the club bulletin chairman and is serving as the secretary for the district Governor.

The Winter Springs LaSertoma club meets the fourth Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Winter Springs Civic Center located on Edgmon Avenue at Sunshine Park.

All women are invited to be a part of this club. The sponsorships that the club has fund raisers for is the Winter Springs Missing Children Center, the Agis Center and the Lighthouse Youth Ranch.

Adventist THE SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH Corner of 7th & 8th

NEW LIFE ASSEMBLY OF GOD 1000 Normal St. Phone 322-8222

FREEDOM ASSEMBLY OF GOD 1515 W. 5th St. Pastor James L. Johnson

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH 1211 Oak Ave., Sanford 322-2914

COUNTRYSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH Country Club Road, Lake Mary

JORDAN BAPTIST CHURCH 920 U.S. Hwy. 17, Sanford

LANEVUE BAPTIST CHURCH 126 Laneview, Lake Mary 321-0210

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LONGWOOD 1 S.W. West of 17-92 on Hwy. 434

PINECREST BAPTIST CHURCH 119 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford 322-3737

PALMETTO AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH 2626 Palmetto Ave.

FIRST UNION Sanford, Fla. Howard H. Hodges and Staff

SUN BANK and Staff 200 W. First St. 3000 S. Orlando Dr.

COLONIAL ROOM RESTAURANT Downtown Sanford 115 East First St.

GREGORY LUMBER TRUE VALUE HARDWARE 500 Maple Ave., Sanford

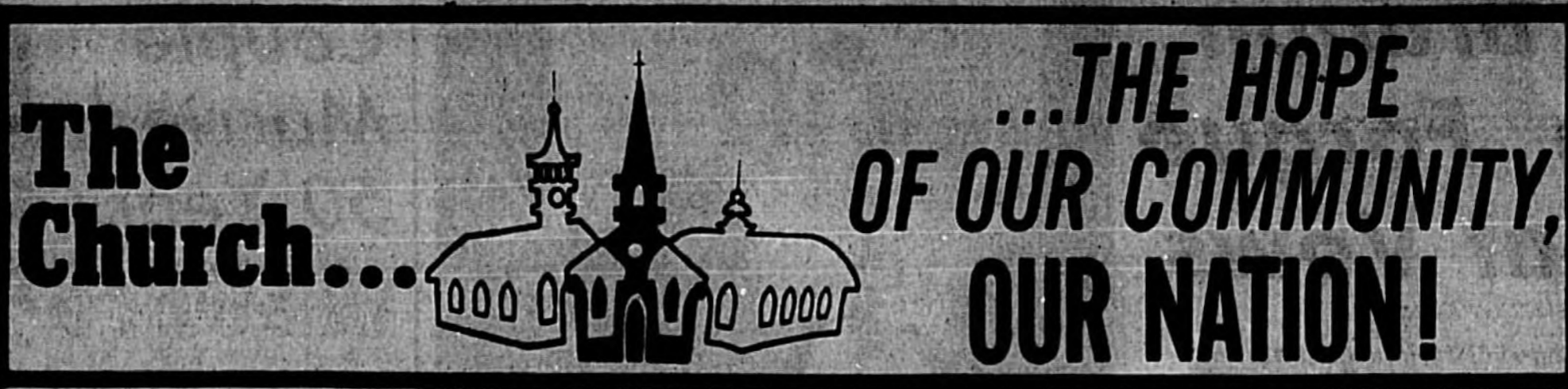
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On Their Way To...

Lisa and Jeff bound for class. Is it Chemistry they have next period? Or Political Science? Or are they on their way to History?

Our photographer neglected to find out—but that doesn't really matter. We are all on our way to History.

Whether Lisa and Jeff will be facing tomorrow together or separately, they have come to college with a common purpose.

For millions of our young people that is their earnest, reverent aim. And Sunday, when there are no classes, they'll be on their way to Church.



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Baptist WESTVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH 6100 Pines Road (104A) Sanford, Florida

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH HANSHAM WOODS 5000 Hansham Woods Road Lake Mary, Florida

NEW MOUNT CALVARY REDEEMPTORY BAPTIST CHURCH 1115 W. 12th St. Sanford, Florida

ALL SOULS CATHOLIC CHURCH 902 Oak Ave., Sanford, Fla.

OUR LADY OF THE LAKES CATHOLIC CHURCH 1210 Buchanan St., Bellingham, Wash.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 519 Park Avenue, Sanford

JORDAN BAPTIST CHURCH 920 U.S. Hwy. 17, Sanford

LANEVUE BAPTIST CHURCH 126 Laneview, Lake Mary 321-0210

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Christian Science

Episcopal

Methodist

Episcopal

Methodist

Methodist

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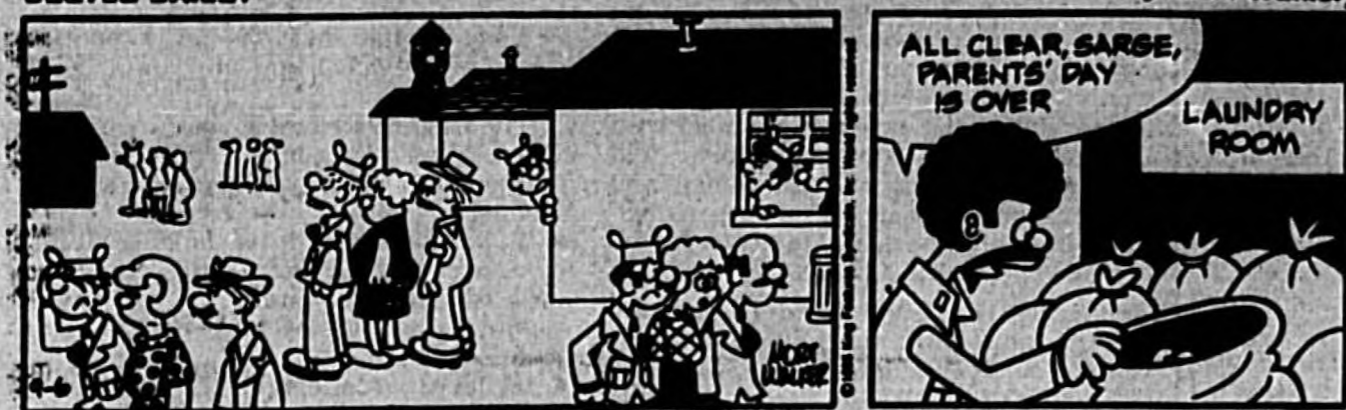
SEMINOLE COUNTY AREA CHURCH DIRECTORY

- Extensive list of churches in Seminole County, Florida, including First Baptist Church of Sanford, First Baptist Church of Longwood, First Baptist Church of Lake Mary, and many others across various denominations.



BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Selson



ARCHIE

by Bob Montana



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



MR. MEN AND LITTLE MISS

by Hargreaves & Sellers



BUGS BUNNY

by Warner Brothers



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

by Jim Davis



TUMBLEWEEDS

by T. K. Ryan



HOROSCOPE

What The Day Will Bring...

YOUR BIRTHDAY SEPTEMBER 7, 1966 Advancement in your chosen field of endeavor is a powerful possibility in the year ahead.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're a very nice person to begin with, but today you're endowed with some extra charismatic magic.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Persons with whom you have good rapport could be instrumental at this time in helping you become wealthier.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Conditions that have hampered you from promoting your interests will start to improve.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Persons who are fond of you are well aware of what you hope to accomplish.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Ideas that you might categorize as unattainable hopes may flash through your mind today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You are now in a good achievement cycle, so it's imperative to concentrate on meaningful objectives.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Develop plans today that affect not only the immediate future, but what you think will be important to you a few weeks

YOUR BIRTHDAY SEPTEMBER 8, 1966 Lots of travel and moving around is in the offing for you in the year ahead.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Someone who has been fortunate for you in the past could be lucky for you again in this cycle.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Conditions for your material well-being look exceptionally promising for you at this time.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Think big both today and tomorrow because you will be luckier now dealing with large issues than you will be fussing over smaller ones.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Let both your intuition and compassion guide you today in your dealings with others.

his 10. Later, West's eight of spades took a trick and the contract was set.

WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby From September 13 to 27 in Miami, three major world championships will be contested by players from member countries of the World Bridge Federation.

To succeed, declarer must hope for luck in spades, with West holding A-J, K-J or A-K-x. So at trick two a low club should be played from dummy.

ACROSS

- 1 Perennial 2 Doctor 3 Husband later 4 Margarine 5 River in Yorkshire 6 Island (Fr.) 7 River in the Congo 8 Goddess 9 Poetic 10 Italian epic poet 11 Snouted out 12 Horse goblin 13 ...-le-le 14 Dustin Hoffman movie 15 Branches 16 Irate 17 Flightless birds 18 Cut 19 Ship 20 Oil separator 21 Leader (Lat.) 22 Honey 23 Frugality 24 Do wrong 25 Hawaiian timber tree 26 Series of contests 27 Japanese metropolis 28 Sort 29 Author Hunter 30 Swerve 31 Routine 32 Corsair 33 Isle off coast of Ireland 34 ... Angles 35 Circus shelter 36 Sweet potatoes



0296

down the line. A good blueprint will produce good results. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Give full expression to your highest hopes, especially in financial partnerships.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You should be more fortunate than usual today in partnership arrangements or situations that call for teamwork.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your greatest rewards today will

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Continue to maintain the attitude that what you hope for, you can achieve.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Dedication and solid effort will produce substantial rewards today.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Overall conditions tend to be favorable today for everyone, but in your instance, they could be doubly so.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Situations that you have felt were to your detriment can be changed to your benefit today.

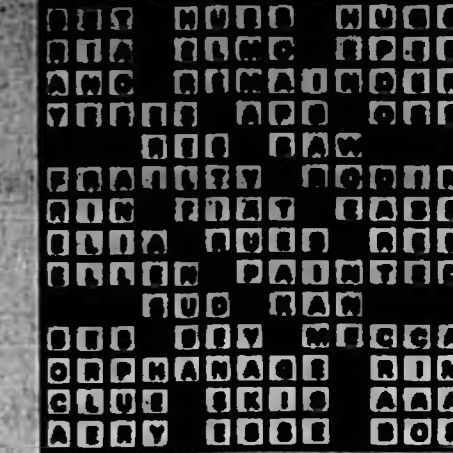
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You continue to be lucky in arrangements where you are working in close conjunction with another.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) There is greater opportunity than usual for you at this time, where your career is concerned.

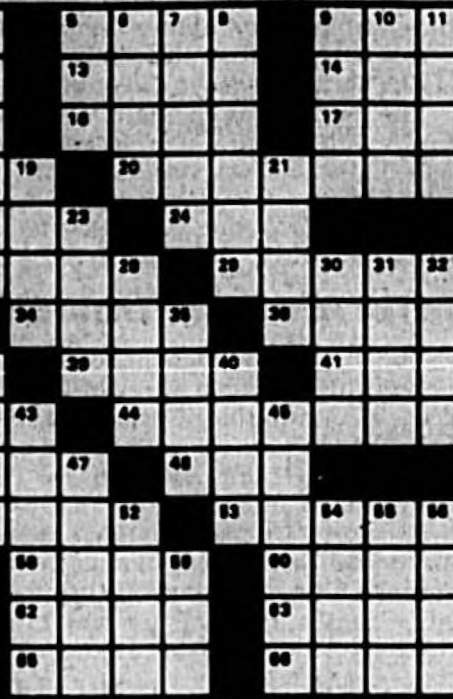
CANCER (June 21-July 22) You should be lucky today in your competitive involvements, or in situations where chance is an important factor.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You can take steps to improve on income-producing activities. Increases can be achieved if you use your ingenuity.

Answer to Previous Puzzles



38 River in Europe 40 Obsolete corner 43 ... Bergine 46 Deny 47 Broadway offering 48 Work soil 50 Stew 51 Hawaiian instruments 52 Knitting wool 54 Vegetable 55 Sports group 58 Has 59 After deductions



0296

come from situations where your primary objective is to help persons you love. Be willing to serve.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You can gain definite benefits today through friends. Don't request favors; instead, be prepared to accept what they have to offer.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Conditions are good today for you to finalize matters of consequence to you and your family.

CELEBRITY CIPHER Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: equals V.

"VL ETBBCVLO NHWCWLJC, ... HWRWRYWH JTQJ JTW DTBFW NBVLJ BA G NHWCWLJ VC JTQJ VJ VC GL WKJHG." — W.I. FREGG.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "A monopolist is a fellow who manages to get an elbow on each arm of his theater chair." — Herbel Prochnow.

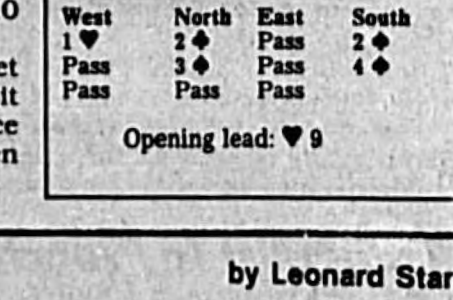
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WEST: ♠ A K 6 ♥ 9 8 7 5 3 ♦ K 7 5 ♣ A 4 EAST: ♠ J 9 ♥ J 10 4 ♦ 9 8 4 2 ♣ Q J 10 6 SOUTH: ♠ 10 7 5 4 3 2 ♥ A 6 2 ♦ Q J 10 ♣ 8

Vulnerable: East-West Dealer: West West North East South 1♥ 2♠ Pass 2♦ Pass 3♠ Pass 4♣ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: ♥ 9

ANNIE by Leonard Starr



TONIGHT'S TV

SAUNDAY

- 7:00 AM: (1) NEWS (2) TODAY'S TOP NEWS (3) U.S. OPEN TENNIS CONTINUES (4) MOVIE "The Godfather" (1974) James Caan, Paul Servino. A young professor fascinated by gangster life...

- 11:30 AM: (1) NEWS (2) TODAY'S TOP NEWS (3) U.S. OPEN TENNIS CONTINUES (4) MOVIE "The Godfather" (1974) James Caan, Paul Servino. A young professor fascinated by gangster life...

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- 3:00 PM: (1) NEWS (2) TODAY'S TOP NEWS (3) U.S. OPEN TENNIS CONTINUES (4) MOVIE "The Godfather" (1974) James Caan, Paul Servino. A young professor fascinated by gangster life...

- 5:00 PM: (1) NEWS (2) TODAY'S TOP NEWS (3) U.S. OPEN TENNIS CONTINUES (4) MOVIE "The Godfather" (1974) James Caan, Paul Servino. A young professor fascinated by gangster life...

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- 11:00 AM: (1) NEWS (2) TODAY'S TOP NEWS (3) U.S. OPEN TENNIS CONTINUES (4) MOVIE "The Godfather" (1974) James Caan, Paul Servino. A young professor fascinated by gangster life...

- 1:00 PM: (1) NEWS (2) TODAY'S TOP NEWS (3) U.S. OPEN TENNIS CONTINUES (4) MOVIE "The Godfather" (1974) James Caan, Paul Servino. A young professor fascinated by gangster life...

Veteran Rocker Scores Biggest Hit

By John Swenson
YIP Pop Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Steve Winwood, the veteran rocker who first came to prominence 20 years ago with the Spencer Davis Group, is currently enjoying the biggest success of his career.

The 38 year old Winwood has a top 10 album, "Back In The Highlife," on the Billboard pop charts. The No. 1 rated single from the album, "Higher Love," has eclipsed Madonna's "Papa Don't Preach" as the hottest-selling hit of the summer.

Winwood is following these recorded triumphs with an extensive tour of the United States. It's the first time Winwood has toured in this country since he disbanded his group, Traffic, ten years ago.

"It certainly has been a while," Winwood said during a break in rehearsals before the tour started. "I'm really excited about it."

Winwood's excitement is very much in evidence on "Back In The Highlife," the most upbeat effort of his solo career. "The album is a harder-edged recording than I've made in a while," Winwood agreed. "I think it's because it was recorded in New York City with other musicians and the previous albums I'd done on my own in the country. I wanted to work with good engineers and good players rather than on my own."

One of the featured guests on "Back In The Highlife" is guitarist Joe Walsh, who co-wrote two songs and plays on several tracks, including the infectious "Freedom Overspill."

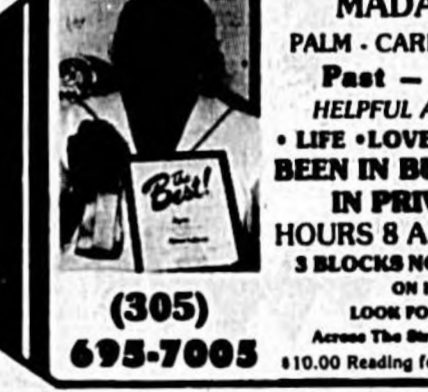
"Joe is a super person and a great musician," said Winwood. "I met him years ago when he was in the James Gang. For the last couple of years we've been in touch and wrote a few songs together. He's a wonderful slide guitar player."

Another collaborator on "Back In The Highlife" is Vivian Stanshall, the madcap founder of the legendary Bonzo Dog Band. "Viv is a great character and an amazing wit," laughed Winwood. "He's amazing to be with. Our writing goes back to Traffic days. Viv wrote the title track with me on 'Arc of a Diver' as well."

career as a recording artist myself. Now that Winwood's solo career has reached a high point, the musician feels a strange sense of deja vu. "This is almost like the Spencer Davis Group album of the 1960s," he said. "Probably because I recognize the validity of that early music, going back to my roots a little bit. I'm also realizing how important Traffic is and was."

Winwood worked with various musicians including African bands, Japanese percussionist Stomu Yamashta and German synthesist Klaus Schulze before making his solo debut, "Steve Winwood," in 1977. The record was poorly received and Winwood refers to this period as the low point in his career. "A lot of new things were coming out," he recalled. "Rock had kind of run out of gas and there were all these fads like disco music and punk rock. My record didn't fit into that period well."

Then in 1980 Winwood's second solo album, "Arc of a Diver," became a substantial hit. "It came at a pretty good time for me," said Winwood. "Because had that not been successful I'd have to think very carefully about what I was doing. I wouldn't have given up my musical career, but I would have thought about going into production rather than pursue a



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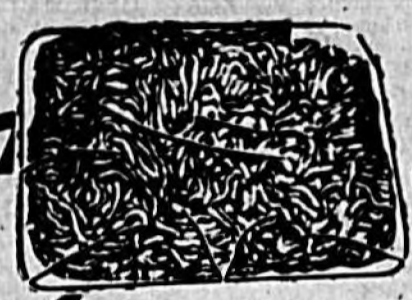
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