

Evening Herald

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Danny Williams, left, cook at Manna Haven demonstrates culinary skills to Dr. Hortense Evans and Supt. Bob Hughes

Manna Haven Seeks Extension

By Paul Schaefer
Herald Staff Writer

A group offering free hot lunches for the needy wants to expand its services to hungry and homeless people in the area, but is expected to be told Wednesday afternoon by their landlord that for now, only the lunch program can be offered.

It will be recommended that Manna Haven be given a one-year lease extension to continue serving the meals.

The lease extension will be recommended by Seminole County Superintendent of School Robert Hughes to the school board, for a year's use of the district's "Little Red Schoolhouse", Sixth St. and Palmetto St., Sanford. The building has been used since April by the Manna Haven group, to provide a free hot lunch program for hungry people.

But the year's lease extension falls far short of Manna Haven's goals for their program.

In a letter to the school board, which will be considered during Wednesday's 2 p.m. board meeting, 1211 Mellonville Ave.,

Sanford, Manna Haven President Mariane Smith, requests changes to the building, and an expansion of programs offered at the site.

Ms. Smith requests in the letter that a nondenominational church service, counseling services, and transportation for handicapped and elderly, be included in Manna Haven service offerings. She also requests that the hours of operation be expanded from 9 a.m.-3 p.m., to 24 hours a day.

In addition, the group wants to construct temporary offices, enlarge the freezer room, and install ceiling paddle fans.

"They've done a good job, and it's a worthwhile effort," said Hughes, who visited the site with county schools Administrative Assistant Dr. Hortense Evans Monday morning.

Hughes said the lease extension will allow the program to develop a track record before the board approves an expansion of services at the site.

Hughes also said that the City of Sanford,

the Planning and Zoning Board, and neighbors in the residential community would have to be consulted before any service expansion at the site could be considered.

Ms. Smith recently requested the school board consider allowing the group to purchase the 4,700 square foot building, which sits on less than a half-acre of land.

Hughes said Monday that the property may eventually be declared as surplus property by the school board, since the building "is not satisfactory as a school site." He said disposal of the property would come after it is appraised, through a bidding process.

According to a Manna Haven report, 1,480 meals were served at the building between April 7 and June 8. Also distributed were 184 bags of groceries and 138 families received clothing.

Hughes' recommendation to the board will be to continue the lease to Manna

See HAVEN, page 8A

Sanford Nears 911 Approval

By Karen Talley
Herald Staff Writer

Sanford has projected its police and fire departments will be on-line with the Seminole County E-911 emergency phone call system by mid-October.

At Monday's work session, commissioners were told that costs for conversion to the system are running on a par with the reimbursement Seminole County will provide Sanford through an inter-local agreement city commissioners are expected to sign on July 14, during their next regular session.

The money totals \$24,921.92 and will enable Sanford police department headquarters to serve as the city's E-911 emergency communications center for police and fire calls. The fire department will receive its calls from police dispatchers, who will relay information to a screen located at fire department headquarters, Sanford Police Chief Steve Harriett said Monday.

The system will expedite both departments' response to emergency calls, according to Harriett, who described it as "a top drawer, first class and efficient approach to public safety."

All of Seminole County's cities and the sheriff's department are expected to convert to the system this fall.

Sanford commissioners and Harriett said a major advantage of the system is that it will flash the caller's street address across a screen. They said this will enable response to calls made by young children, who may not be aware of their address, and to residents who are unable to talk once the connection is made.

It was also pointed out that system will show the nearest cross-street to the call's point of origin and that the inter-local agreement also involves uniform numbering of street addresses throughout the county, which was cited as assisting expedient response to emergency calls.

Sanford commissioners have expressed reservations about some of the stipulations contained in the county proposal, and will ask city counsel to clarify the points before they sign the inter-local agreement on July 14.

Commissioners, however, also said on Monday the system's advantages outweigh its perceived legislative shortcomings.

Under the inter-local agree-

See 911, page 8A



Geometric Figures Arise

Construction continues on the \$1 million, 14,000 square foot tropical mini-village John Smith is developing at the Monroe Harbor Marina in downtown Sanford. A series of

glass enclosed shops will be housed under thatched roofing and include offerings such as nautical clothing and small sailboat boat rentals.

Herald Photo

Longwood Hires Fulltime Attorney

By Jane Casselberry
Herald Staff Writer

In a compromise, the Longwood City Commission voted unanimously Monday night to appoint Ann Colby, 33-year-old assistant city attorney for the city of Orlando, as Longwood's first full-time staff attorney with a salary of \$45,000 a year and a review in 90 days (Oct. 1) to consider raising the salary to \$48,000.

Mrs. Colby, who has worked for Orlando since 1979, said she will be in and out of her office in city hall this week because she is involved in a federal trial this week. Monday will be her first full day on her new job.



Ann Colby

One of the first problems facing the new city attorney will be an issue raised at Monday night's meeting by former commissioner Steve Uskert. Uskert said the 1938 deed on the city park property where the new police station is being built contains a reverter clause causing the property to revert back to the former owner, Christ Episcopal Church, if the property is used for something other than a park.

The city acquired the land in a swap with the church. Uskert told the commission the problem should be resolved before the building is built. Half of the jail

See COLBY, page 8A

Wiring Threat To Area Neighborhoods

Karen Talley
Herald Staff Writer

Sanford staff's determination last week that the threat of fire exists in some city homes due to deterioration of aluminum electrical wiring systems has been followed-up by their identifying some of the residential areas where the potential threat exists.

At Monday's city commission workshop, staff said they will continue looking at city construction records to pinpoint additional areas where potential problems exist for possible contact of these structures' residents. Mayor Bettye Smith also called for staff to prepare a report regarding the potential dangers for inclusion in the city's fall newsletter.

The efforts target city residents living in structures built during the late 1960s and prior to 1975.

Identified by staff thus far as falling into this category are the

Washington Oaks and 20 West subdivisions, the Woodmere area, the first phases of the Hidden Lake and Groveview Manor subdivisions, and some residences on Hartwell and Marshall avenues, in the 2500 and 2600 block areas.

City Commissioner John Mercer also said Monday some homes in the Sanora subdivision were built during the cited time frame.

Building department records are being used to find out how many homes were built during the late sixties and prior to 1975, although "there are no guarantees" all of the structures will be identified. City Engineering and Planning Director Bill Simmons said Monday.

He also said there is no way of determining if the cited aluminum systems were installed in these structures because contractors are not required to

See WIRING, page 8A

Judge Salfi Resigns

By Deane Jordan
Herald Staff Writer

Seminole Circuit Judge Dominick J. Salfi, who engendered bitter enemies and ardent supporters during 16 years on the bench, has resigned effective Sept. 30.

Salfi, 48, said he is leaving the bench to go back to private practice and to teach. Salfi has said since his last election in 1984 that it was not his intention to stay on the bench and that his resignation was always a possibility.

In the resignation letter, dated July 3 and addressed to Gov. Bob Graham, Salfi wrote:

"Although there is some regret, I have reached a time in my life that I am needing to move on to another level of long-held career goals. I am thankful to have had the privilege of sitting on the bench and observing the judicial system from a vantage point that only a few get the opportunity to see."

Salfi said he was going to continue in the legal profession and strive to make it more "available and understandable to the average person." He said he wanted people involved in the legal system to get through it without sacrificing their esteem or their values.

Salfi said he wants to leave office on Sept. 30 or as soon after that time as possible without causing inconvenience to other circuit judges or defendants.

A spokesman for Gov. Graham's office said they had

not received Salfi's resignation letter and that the governor would have to decide whether to appoint a judge until the fall elections or leave the post vacant. Qualifying for judicial elections begins July 14 and ends the 19th. The job pays \$67,276 a year.

"I think it's a loss to the judiciary and a loss to the bar."

See Related Story, Page 8A

said Seymour Benson, a practicing Altamonte Springs attorney and a member of the board of directors for the Seminole Bar Association.

"I think he's knowledgeable in the law and I'm sorry to see him leave," he said.

But a long-time Salfi adversary had another view: "I'm the happiest woman on the face of the earth," said Budagall Kirchner, who organized the Citizens for Justice, a political action committee that worked towards impeaching Salfi.

"Eight years of my life have been totally dedicated to getting this man from the bench and he probably doesn't think I had anything to do with it," she said.

While Ms. Kirchner acknowledged there was no direct connection with her activities against Salfi and his resignation, she said it was the constant pressure of critics like her that edged Salfi towards resignation.

"I believe we had a great deal

See SALFI, page 8A



Herald Photo by Tommy Viscusi

It'll Be An New Smoothie

A 2.44 mile strip of State Road 419 between U.S. Highway 17-92 and State Road 434, closed except for local traffic since construction began on Sept. 16, 1985, is scheduled to be open to through traffic on July 18, according to Micheal Beha, spokesman for the State Department of

Transportation office in DeLand. The last layers of asphalt are being applied this week, and striping will be done next week. Hubbard Construction, contractor, is scheduled to complete the \$1,655,000 road project by July 15 as called for in the contract, Beha said.

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Wayne D. Doyle, Publisher; Thomas Giordano, Managing Editor; Melvin Adkins, Advertising Director

Mexican Human Rights

As if Mexico didn't have enough problems, now comes a report from Amnesty International detailing serious human rights violations in rural parts of the country.

In some respects, it's a familiar story. The reported killings seem to be the result of conflicts over land and local political disputes that often have persisted for years.

Amnesty spokesman Sebastian Brett emphasizes that his organization is not accusing the government of Mexico of practicing torture as an instrument of policy.

Amnesty's concern has to do with consistent reports indicating the involvement of municipal authorities in some of these killings.

Brett is hopeful that the Amnesty report will focus attention not only on human rights abuses in rural parts of Mexico.

The Mexican Senate has before it a series of constitutional amendments with the stated aim of eliminating the possibility of torture.

Legislation, of course, won't miraculously ensure prompt and fair trials and respect for human rights in rural Mexico.

The Amnesty report also shows what can be accomplished by a group whose credibility is untainted by political considerations or hidden agendas.

PLEASE WRITE

Letters to the editor are welcome for publication. All letters must be signed and include a mailing address and, if possible, a telephone number.

BERRY'S WORLD



BEN WATTENBERG

Lady Liberty: A Symbol For The World

Covered with gilt, television, fireworks and celebrities, it may be hard to discern why the Liberty Lady is so important these days.

Let's go back a bit. At about the time the Statue of Liberty was unveiled 100 years ago, the patterns of American immigration were changing rather dramatically.

Prior to the 1880s, it would have been fair to characterize the American population in roughly this way: white people who originally came from the countries of northwestern Europe.

Then, suddenly — at about the time the statue arrived — new kinds of immigrants began pouring into America: Italians, Jews from eastern Europe, Poles, Slavs, Ukrainians.

There was great consternation in the United States. Wise men worried whether these swarthy, unwashed primitives could ever learn

to be Americans in the way WASPs were. Well, of course, they and their children, and their grandchildren, managed all right.

Today, something similar is happening on the immigration front. Most American immigrants these days are not coming from Europe.

Most new immigrants today are from Latin America, and from Asia, and some from the Moslem lands. From everywhere. They no longer typically arrive in a harbor with a colossal statue.

Vietnamese girl who came here speaking no English and became the high school class valedictorian?

So now a new message is going out. Democracy in America can work not just for all kinds of Europeans — even those without democratic traditions — but for everyone.

Well — democracy can work for everyone who comes to America. That is an interesting, indeed heart-rending domestic story.

Remember, the Statue of Liberty faces outward to the world. Its message may be universal. If Filipinos can be democrats in America, why not in the Philippines?

ROBERT WALTERS

More Than Moose

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (NEA) — One of the stars of Expo 86 is Roger Kuptana, a resident of a remote island community in the Northwest Territories called Sachs Harbor.

Kuptana isn't actually at the world's fair, but a striking still photograph in the Northwest Territories exhibit shows him surrounded by desolate snow-covered tundra.

His contribution is a quotation beneath the photo that makes city dwellers pause in reflection: "You think we are lonely when we are out on the land. I tell you, it's the people in the cities who are lonely."

Expo is a world-class exposition in a cosmopolitan city. It boasts, for example, of participation by the United States, the Soviet Union and the People's Republic of China.

But Expo 86 is western Canada's world's fair, presenting a special opportunity for the people of the sparsely populated western provinces and territories to tell their story to the world.

Those provinces and territories have made an extraordinary effort to provide compelling presentations at their pavilions.

The Northwest Territories offers not only striking still photographs of Inuit and Indian natives but also a breathtaking film and displays that effectively use everything from photomurals to animal pelts.

The host province of British Columbia outdoes itself with three separate pavilions that offer animated shipping crates, a spectacular three-screen movie and a filmed tour of the province hosted by a 12-year-old girl.

Alberta, home of what is arguably the world's best rodeo, the Calgary Stampede, dazzles its visitors with a filmed chuck-wagon race displayed on a screen that totally encircles the audience.

Saskatchewan offers an ebullient young woman on stage who interacts with a film on a screen directly behind her, as well as visits to a simulated potash mill and a mock-up of a grain elevator.

In contrast, the pavilions of the world's three superpowers are disappointing and many other nations offer uninspired fare.

JACK ANDERSON

PR Firm Hired After TMI Accident

By Jack Anderson and Joseph Spear

WASHINGTON — The Soviets have been criticized — rightly — for their reluctance to level with their own people and the rest of the world about the Chernobyl nuclear disaster.

Maybe they should have hired the public relations consultant that two U.S. federal agencies retained after the Three Mile Island nuclear accident of 1979.

The Energy Department and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission share regulatory responsibility for the plant outside Harrisburg, Pa., that came dangerously close to a meltdown. The agencies were evidently dissatisfied with the static they got from the media and from Congress immediately following the accident.

So in 1982, the two agencies laid



JEFFREY HART

Reflections On War

It is past time to stop the crybaby number, about the Vietnam War. The famous controversial Vietnam War memorial in Washington is beautiful aesthetically and seems to be popular with tourists.

Some clown charged with murder is actually pleading that he did it because he was derailed through service in Vietnam.

All wars are lousy. Some have to be fought, not all but some.

World War I is now lost in the mists of romanticism. As a boy, I knew all about the Red Baron, about Eddie Rickenbacker and Sergeant York.

World War I was so popular in the United States that it took a Depression to elect another Democrat after Woodrow Wilson.

World War II is supposed to have

been a great crusade against Nazism and against the Japs — not the Japanese, but the Japs — and maybe it was. They were all pretty bad.

I have just read a great new book by Professor John Dower of the University of California at San Diego called "War Without Mercy." It's about the 1942-1945 war in the Pacific, and Professor Dower copiously documents the racial animosities on both the Japanese and American sides.

I am not by any long shot anti-military, or anti-war. As I saw, some wars have to be fought. My own military experience came during the Korean War.

WASHINGTON WORLD

A Look Through The Bars

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Recently, a man I know was kidnapped from his home in the middle of the night.

It is a short commentary on the state of affairs in South Africa to note that after 24 hours of frightening silence, his family and friends were relieved to learn that he had only been arrested.

When the masked, armed men came to Zwelakhe Sisulu's home at 1 a.m., they told him to "pack some clothes, but not for a holiday."

It is forbidden to report the names of people who have been "detained" under the latest South African emergency. Repeated questions about Sisulu persuaded authorities to break their own rules and announce that he was in their custody.

Sisulu's father, Walter, is serving a life term in prison with Nelson Mandela. His mother, Albertina, is an active opposition leader who has been jailed several times and his brother is fighting the regime from outside the country.

Sisulu also has been in jail before for opposing apartheid and demanding for himself and other black South Africans what we understand in the United States to be the inalienable rights of citizenship.

Two years ago, Sisulu got permission to leave South Africa to spend a year at Harvard University as a Nieman Fellow.

At the end of his year in Cambridge, although he probably could have found sanctuary elsewhere, Sisulu, his wife and two children returned to South Africa, where he became editor of a church-sponsored magazine.

When I met Sisulu at a backyard barbecue, he told me they could create a legal fiction to avoid offending dark-skinned foreigners visiting South Africa by giving them "international" status.

We also talked about prison, where he was questioned while having his head ducked into a bucket of water and shocked with a cattle prod.

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The consultants coached regulatory officials in detail on "composure techniques" to withstand the rigors of congressional hearings. "Accept that you are uptight," the

agency bureaucrats were advised. "Lean away from the battle/confrontation slightly. Straighten spine, shoulders, back. Breathe! Make a comforting move (then) move body into battlefield."

If despite proper posture and breathing, the questioning seemed to be going downhill, the seminar participants were taught to watch for certain "alarm responses," which include breaking out in a cold sweat, quivering voice and irregular breathing.

Some "Coaching Steps" for the seminar included this succinct PR gem: "(Give) impression that things are going well. ... Avoid embarrassment. Avoid traps. Be careful you don't trap yourself. What position do you want public to hear?"

Court: Bookstore Can Be Shut Down

WASHINGTON (UPI) — New York can shut down a bookstore where prostitution occurred, the Supreme Court said Monday, ruling the proprietor's First Amendment protections do not insulate him from laws that apply to everyone.

The justices, voting 6-3, reversed the Court of Appeals of New York, which said the First Amendment prevented state officials from enforcing a law requiring the closing of any business used for illicit sexual activity.

Chief Justice Warren Burger, writing for the majority, said the lower court wrongly concluded the right to free speech protects bookstores from penalties that might be imposed on other businesses that violate public nuisance laws.

"Neither the press nor booksellers may claim special protection from government regulations of a general applicability simply by virtue of their First Amendment protected activities," he said.

The district attorney's office filed a complaint against Village Books and News in Kenmore following an investigation in September 1982, when Erie County officials discovered that bookstore premises were used for "illicit conduct" and sexual activity by patrons. The store mostly sells books of a sexual nature.

The complaint sought to close the bookstore under a public health and nuisance law requiring the one-year closure of "a nuisance," where prostitution, lewdness and similar activities take place.

But the New York Court of Appeals ruled that a mandatory one-year closure of the store would be an "unconstitutional restraint" on the store's First Amendment rights.

Justices Harry Blackmun, William Brennan and Thurgood Marshall dissented, with Blackmun chiding the majority for ignoring "the obvious role that commercial bookstores play in facilitating free expression."

"Until today, this court has never suggested that a state may suppress speech as much as it likes, without justification, so long as it does so through generally applicable regulations that have nothing to do with any expressive conduct," Blackmun said.

High Court Avoids Asbestos Controversy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court avoided being drawn into the protracted asbestos controversy Monday, refusing to review two cases involving punitive awards against the Manville Corp. and other asbestos producers.

The court rejected appeals from the Johns-Manville Sales Corp. and Raybestos-Manhattan Inc. that asked the justices to consider rulings by the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals and the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

The cases touch on issues raised by the thousands of lawsuits charging exposure to asbestos products have caused cancer and lung disease. Total damage claims have reached into the billions.

The cases before the court involve a question central to the dispute — whether the due process rights of the company are violated by "repeated, cumulative punitive damage awards against one defendant by thousands of plaintiffs, proceeding in separate suits in different jurisdictions."

The companies face such punitive damages in each of the thousands of cases and limiting or excluding awards in each case could save the companies millions.

Before the court were two cases tried in Tennessee involving James Cavett, who was awarded \$800,000 compensatory damages and \$1.5 million punitive damages, and Elmer Cathey, who was denied punitive damages by a lower court, and a third case from Mississippi involving James Jackson, who was awarded \$391,000 in compensatory damages and \$625,000 in punitive damages.

The asbestos manufacturers contested the punitive damages and lost.

Seeking high court review, Manville, in the Cavett and Cathey cases, said repeated punitive damage awards do not do what such awards are designed for — deter such conduct — but instead drive companies to bankruptcy and threaten others "with financial ruin."

Manville, which sought bankruptcy protection on Aug. 26, 1982, because of the thousands of asbestos-related lawsuits, warned that producers of products such as intrauterine birth control devices and toxic chemicals such as dioxin, used in Agent Orange, face similar problems and the court should address the issue.

Mexican Automakers Lose \$1.5 Billion In 5 Years

DETROIT (UPI) — Mexico's six automakers have lost a total of \$1.5 billion during the past five years, Automotive News magazine reported Monday.

The weekly publication quoted former Ford of Mexico President Oscar Marx III as saying the "motor companies are beginning to question whether Mexico will be as profitable as it has been historically."

Marx, recalled by Ford Motor Co. to the United States after three years as head of the No. 2 carmaker's Mexican operations, said that if the

automaker's ability to make a profit there gets called into question, additional investment could be jeopardized.

He said that other factors affecting its Mexican business are higher taxes on luxury cars, which impact sales; the high price of credit; and increasing local content requirements.

Marx said the auto industry is the biggest private investor in Mexico. Besides Ford, General Motors Corp., Chrysler Corp., Volkswagen AG, Regie Renault and Nissan Motor Co. produce cars in Mexico.

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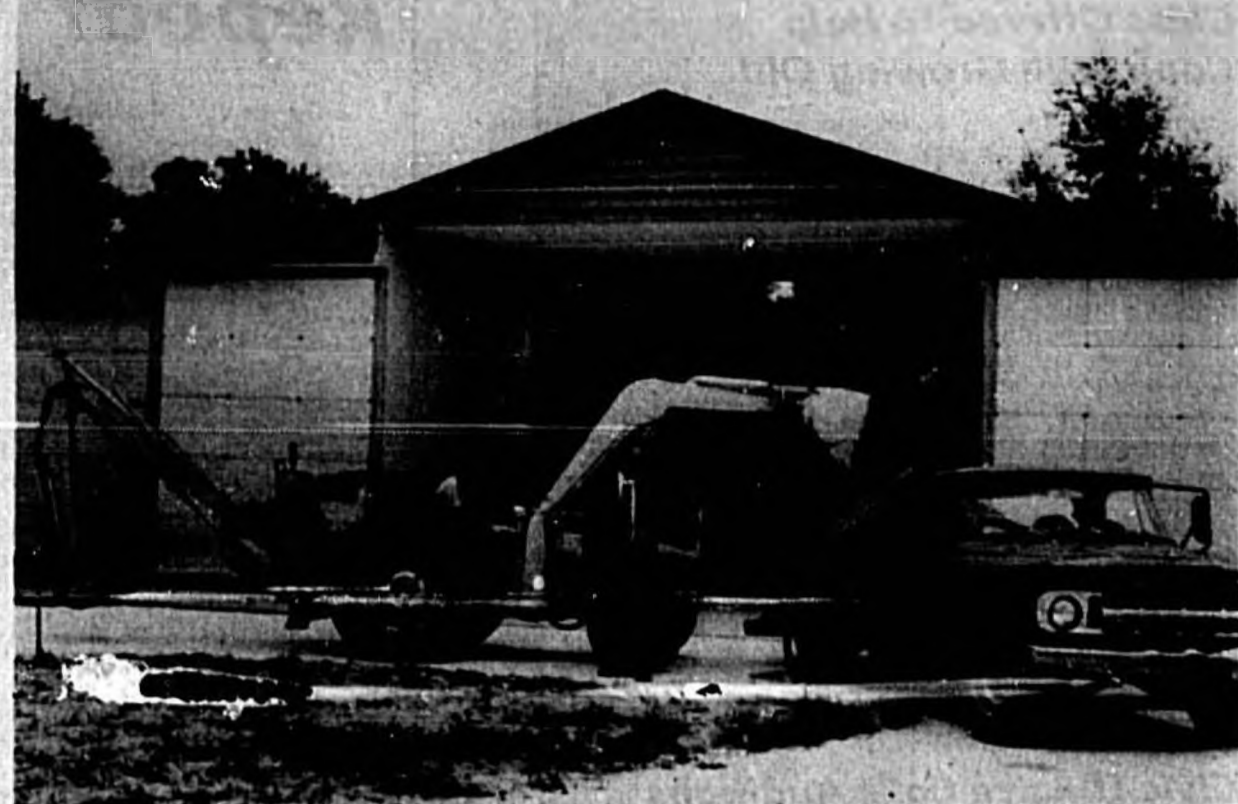
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Albert Isaacs, president and owner of Oaklawn Funeral Home and Memorial Park, gives direction to groundskeeper Ron Wheeler operating front-end loader for expansion project in front of mausoleum.

Oaklawn Expands Mausoleum And Memorial Gardens

In keeping with its efforts towards progress and the rendering of better community service, Oaklawn has entered into the second phase of expanding and beautifying its Memorial Park.

During the past four years Oaklawn has accomplished the following:

- built a full service funeral home under direction of Larry Miller, Licensed Funeral Director
- added a flower shop
- built a columbarium
- began construction of a 200 crypt mausoleum
- installed an underground sprinkler system in the gardens.

Phase II will include the development of two new gardens and finishing the present mausoleum. The two newly developed gardens are the "Garden of Peace" with 2,800 additional spaces and the "Garden of Valor" with 1,120 additional spaces.

Oaklawn Memorial Park has dedicated the Garden of Valor for use of military veterans and their families. One of the Oaklawn's programs for veterans, if certain conditions are met, entitles veterans from any of the U.S. Armed Forces to a free burial space in the Garden of Valor.

The mausoleum was built so that Oaklawn Memorial could satisfy the demands made by the community. A mausoleum is an alternate to in-ground burial and commonly referred to as the

"Burial of Kings." If we explore a little history, Christ's body was laid to rest in a tomb and today the site thought to be that tomb is visited by thousands of pilgrims each year.

Other mausoleums visited by thousands are the pyramids of Egypt, Westminster Abbey, the Taj Mahal in India and the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington National Cemetery.

At one time mausoleum entombment could only be afforded by kings, queens and statesmen, but due to modern construction practices and programs designed with the wants and needs of the community in mind, mausoleum entombment at Oaklawn is now within the reach of almost everyone.

Mausoleum entombment, being above the ground, clean, dry and sealed gives protection from the harsh elements of the earth. Due to the unique ventilation in a mausoleum, the Biblical prophesy of "dust to dust" is fulfilled. Oaklawn has allowed for future expansion of its mausoleums as the need of the community warrants it.

Oaklawn Memorial is Seminole County's only funeral home and cemetery combination, allowing them to offer complete service at one location.

As part of its community involvement, Oaklawn has hired for the summer local high school students who will be coming around to your homes, inquiring about Oaklawn's performance and listening to your suggestions and comments.

Japan's Victor Co. To Boost U.S. Video Tape Production

TOKYO (UPI) — Victor Company of Japan (JVC) said Monday it will boost production of video cassette tapes in the United States and West Germany toward the end of this year to meet growing demand and the yen's steep appreciation.

A spokesman for the company, an affiliate of Matsushita Electric Industrial Co., said tape producing facility at Tuscaloosa, Ala., will start operating this fall, a few months earlier than originally scheduled.

Monthly output at the Tuscaloosa facility will

be two million units, he said.

Production at JVC Magnetape Europe GmbH in Monchengladbach, West Germany, which has been in operation since January 1983, will be increased to 1.5 million units from the present one million units.

"The decision is in line with our company's policy of increasing production of our products locally where demand exists," the official said. It also is designed to cope with the recent rise in the value of the Japanese yen against the U.S. dollar, he said.

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ADVERTISING ADVERTISING ADVERTISING



Jay Williams, left, owner of Jay's Hairstyling Den, and hairstylists, from left, Maria Pascual and Patty Jones with customers.

Jay's Hairstyling Den Is A Full-Service Salon

Bring your hair problems to Jay's Hairstyling Den in the Center Mall, Sanford. They have the products and expertise to give you a cool, comfortable and up-to-date hairstyle for your summer vacation.

Take advantage of the coupon specials at Jay's, located at 2927 S. Highway 17-92, next to Sanford Plaza. Clip out the Jay's ad to receive this week's specials. World of Curls, \$30. Carefree Curls, \$35; Relaxers, \$17.50; Color (only), \$10; Shampoo and Set, \$5; Shampoo and Blow Dry, \$6. Long hair is slightly higher.

Jay's Hairstyling Den is a full-service salon specializing in Carefree Curls, relaxers, permanent waves, coloring and haircutting.

Owner Jay Williams has 14 years experience in the business and opened the Hairstyling Den three years ago. Hairstylists at the Den are Maria Pascual and Patty Jones. Maria, who is from Spain, has 17 years experience. Patty, a Sanford native, has five years experience. They specialize in Carefree Curls and relaxer touch-ups.

The staff of Jay's Hairstyling Den is experienced in working on hair of whites as well as blacks and welcomes all customers.

Ask for Jay's 20 percent off discount cards for senior citizens (60 years and older) and students. All you have to do is come in and ask for one.

Open Monday through Saturday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Thursday and Friday until 7 p.m., they welcome customers who walk in or by appointment.

Call 323-5227 for an appointment.

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Supreme Court Rejects Two Bendectin Cases

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court opened the way Monday for a new round in the legal battle over Bendectin, an anti-nausea drug blamed by hundreds of women for birth defects in their children.

The justices, voting 5-4, affirmed a ruling by the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals that said lawsuits filed by two foreign women who took Bendectin had been improperly transferred to federal court.

The court's ruling, while involving a technical matter of jurisdiction, means Merrell Dow Pharmaceuticals could now face trial in Ohio state court on charges of fraud, negligence and breach of warranty in the manufacture and sale of Bendectin.

Bendectin, given to pregnant women to quell "morning sickness," was sold by the Cincinnati company from 1958 through 1983.

Writing for the majority, Justice John Paul Stevens said Congress did not give federal courts authority to consider the suits.

Disenting from the ruling were Justices William Brennan, Byron White, Thurgood Marshall and Harry Blackmun.

The case now returns to state court, where it is likely the foreign cases will be dismissed because the women do not have legal standing in Ohio, lawyers said.

However, more than 200 Bendectin lawsuits filed by Ohio residents have been on hold in state court pending resolution of the jurisdiction matter and could be affected by Monday's action.

The ruling has no impact on lawsuits filed against Dow by U.S. residents living outside of Ohio. Under jurisdictional rules, those cases had to be tried in federal court.

On March 13, 1985, a jury ruled in favor of Merrell Dow in a case in which more than 1,100 people from across the country charged that Bendectin caused birth defects in their children.

Even with Monday's action, any new trial involving Bendectin is months or years away. Dow attorneys said they expect to appeal the district court decision allowing Ohio residents to sue in state court.

Airlines Won't Comment On People Express Bid

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — Airline spokesmen refused to comment Monday on a published report that Texas Air has offered \$12 a share for financially troubled People Express Inc. in an attempt to outbid Western Airlines, which seeks to buy People's Frontier subsidiary.

The Wall Street Journal reported Monday that two Japanese companies have also expressed interest in acquiring all or part of People.

Spokesmen for People Express Inc. — the holding company for People Express Airlines, Frontier and two other subsidiaries — and spokesmen for Western Airlines and for Texas Air said they would not comment on pending acquisitions or mergers.

The Journal, quoting unnamed sources, said Texas Air offered \$11 a share last week for People Express and raised its offer on Friday after Western Airlines matched it. Western reportedly responded by telling People Express on Saturday it was interested in acquiring Frontier and some of People's aircraft.

"We said two weeks ago that under certain circumstances the entire company was for sale," People spokesman Russell Marchetta said Monday. "Nothing has changed since then."

Donald Burr, People's chairman, who left Texas Air in 1981 to found People Express, met last week with Texas Air Chairman Frank Lorenzo, the Journal said. The newspaper said sources believe Burr would prefer to sell the company, the first new airline to take advantage of deregulation, to Texas Air.

Burr, however, has said he does not want to sell all of People.

In the past year, People has become a victim of the fare wars it started when it pioneered low-cost, no-frills service out of Newark International Airport. Its load factor — the percentage of seats filled — has dropped below the break-even point, falling to 50.4 percent in June.

People reported a record net loss in the first quarter this year of \$58 million, compared with \$18.8 million last year.

Spokesmen for Mitsubishi, the Japanese conglomerate, denied making an offer for People Express, the Journal said. But the Journal quoted sources who said Mitsubishi had indicated it might offer as much as \$18 a share for the company.

All Nippon Airways Co., Japan's second-largest airline, which recently began limited overseas service, also denied interest in People Express, the Journal said.

Western, headquartered in Los Angeles, operates as a regional carrier using Salt Lake City as a hub. It competes with Frontier and Texas Air's Continental Airlines, both based in Denver.

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