

Sunday Edition



SHS freshmen girls the best crop ever

-SPORTS, 1B



The Beck family still at home on the range

-PEOPLE, 1C

Evening Herald

77th Year, No. 296 Sunday, August 4, 1985—Sanford, Florida

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Kids' Natural Curiosity Can Lead To Death

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

With a toddler's curiosity, 2-year-old Bobby explores a closet and digs out a box of moth balls. A simple mistake, he thinks they're candy and gobbles them down. Caught with the tell-tale box in hand and an odor on his breath that ensures his mouth won't be invaded by moths, Bobby's panicked mother rushes him to the hospital emergency room.

A dose of syrup of ipecac administered to induce vomiting apparently clears the poison from Bobby's system. But just to be sure, his stomach is pumped.

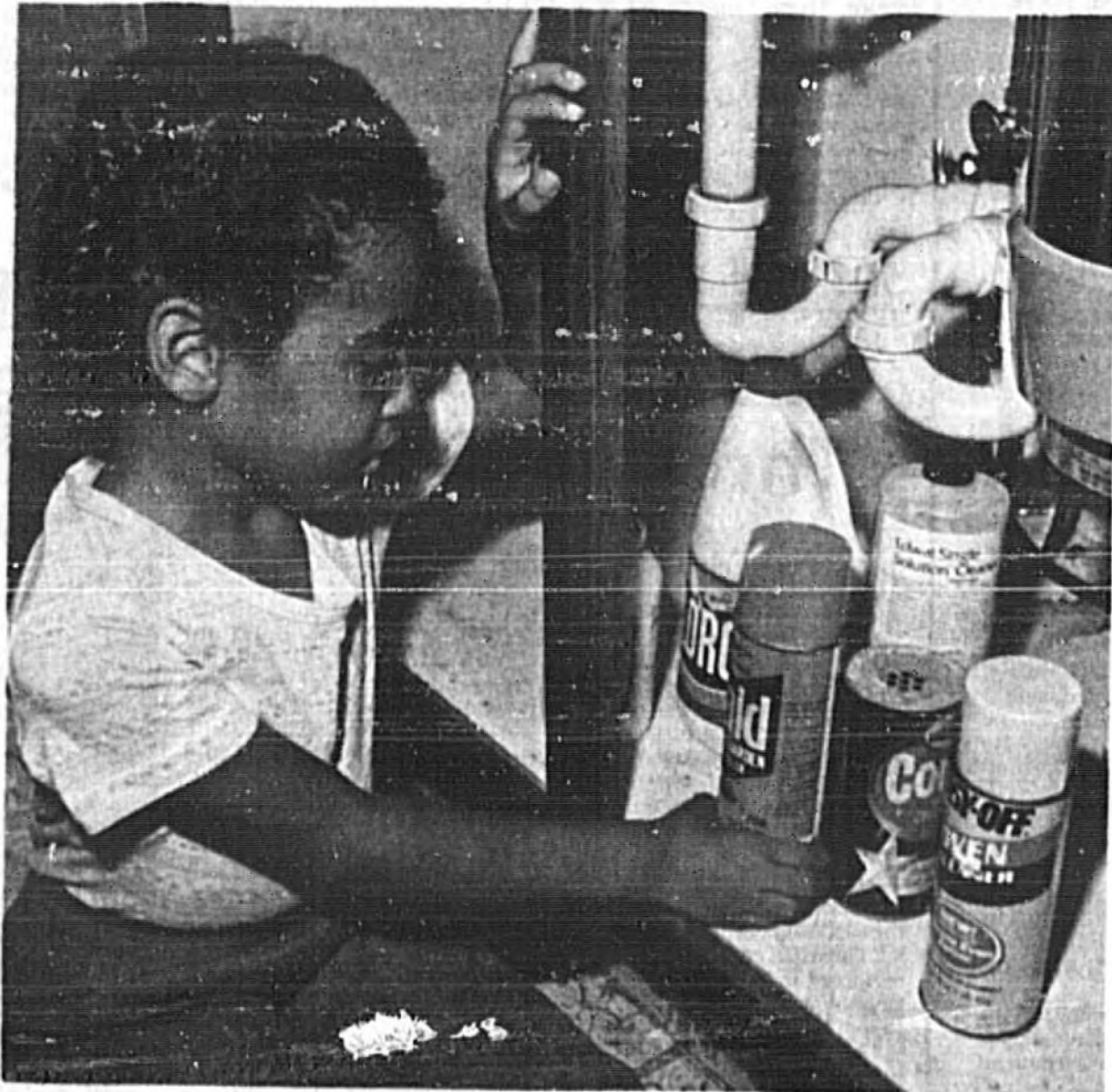
While exploring mommy's purse, 3-year-old Mary downs half a bottle of Tylenol. In a fast call to Sanford pediatrician Dr. Maritza C. Pastis, Mary's mom learns timing is critical if her tot is to be saved. Tylenol, Dr. Pastis warns, is fully absorbed into the system within 20 minutes of ingestion.

Even if the dose is large enough to do damage, signs of poisoning may not appear until a week or more later, but the results are severe, creating blood disorders and a multitude of other problems over a period of time. An overdose of Tylenol is sometimes fatal, Dr. Pastis said.

After a dose of ipecac at home, Mary vomits enroute to the hospital where a blood test later shows the medication did not get far enough to do serious damage.

At the rate of two or three a week youngsters like Bobby and Mary are rushed to Sanford's Central Florida Regional Hospital. Most are 2 or 3 years old, an age group that accounts for 90 percent of the accidental poisoning cases treated

See POISON, page 8A



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

The cabinet under a sink can be a death trap for a curious youngster

122 Die In Delta Jet Crash

Airliner Only Seconds From A Safe Landing

GRAPEVINE, Texas (UPI) — A Delta jumbo jet with 161 people aboard, trying to land in a vicious storm and only seconds away from a safe touchdown, crashed within 200 yards of a runway and exploded in a monstrous mushroom cloud, killing at least 122 people. Thirty-one people survived the crash and eight others still were unaccounted for early today, said Delta spokesman Jack Westman.

The plane was on a flight from Fort Lauderdale and was to have continued on to Los Angeles. It was at least the sixth worst air disaster in U.S. history.

Names of the injured, 8A

Is flying safe? Opinion, 3D

Among the dead was the driver of a car smashed by the plane as it bounced over a major highway.

Carnage was strewn across the grass and tarmac at the northern end of Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport — the nation's fourth-busiest which, until Friday, had not experienced a major crash in its 12-year existence. The airport did not shut down, although some flights were delayed.

A few passengers walked away from the grim scene virtually unscathed. The lucky ones had been sitting in the L-1011's tail section, which ripped free from the fuselage on impact and skidded away from the flames.

Others were trapped in the inferno that raged briefly in the pouring rain and then, partially doused by the deluge, smoldered as rescue workers raced to the scene. The thrashing storm had boiled up in the Texas heat only a few minutes earlier and dissipated as quickly as it had formed.

Dallas County Medical Examiner Dr. Charles Petty said the crash site "looks like the bodies had been spilled down into a huge garbage dump."

He said 119 bodies had been recovered. "They are still in the process of picking up more and some fragments of bodies," Petty said.

He said determining the identities of some victims could take several days.

Although the cause of the crash was not known, several witnesses who watched from nearby hotels, roads and the airport said they saw

See CRASH, page 8A

Passage Of \$500 Road Impact Fee Expected

By Donna Estes
Herald Staff Writer

Developers balked last week when Orange County commissioners tried to adopt an impact fee on new development to help pay for growth-related road needs. The pressure was so intense the issue failed when it came to a vote.

But Seminole County commissioners and staff are confident there will be no problem when a resolution levying similar impact fees for roads comes up for adoption on Aug. 13.

Why the difference? One reason is the cost.

Orange County was proposing a transportation impact fee of \$1,500 per housing unit while Seminole is proposing a temporary fee of \$500.

Similar Move Failed In Orange County

Also, the county staff smoothed things over with builders beforehand, keeping them informed as the idea moved through the bureaucratic process and actually conferring with them on just how high the fee should be.

"The issue boiled down to what is fair and equitable," Public Works Director Larry Sellers said.

Another difference between the Orange County and Seminole County fees is that Seminole's, as proposed, will be voluntary. That is, developers will know what the county expects but will have the choice of paying or not.

So far, no one has refused to pay, according to Commission Chairman Bob Sturm. "They know their projects will create a demand for services and they voluntarily commit the money necessary. We don't twist their arms," he said.

But what if a builder balked and refused to pay up? Sturm refused to talk in hypotheticals. "I don't have a crystal ball," he insisted. "I don't know what the commission would do."

County Administrator Ken Hooper said staff members held several meetings with the Homebuilders of Mid-Florida's "group for responsible

growth" before the fees were agreed upon.

A resolution setting the fees was to be adopted by the commissioners Tuesday, but with County Attorney Nikki Clayton on vacation preparation of the resolution has been delayed a week, Hooper said.

The temporary fees will remain in effect until an ordinance setting permanent fees is adopted within the next six to nine months. After adoption of permanent fees, the builder will have no choice but to pay or take the issue to court.

Both Sellers and Hooper said the permanent fees are likely to be somewhat higher than the interim

See FEE, page 8A

New Right Turns On Shultz

WASHINGTON (UPI) — New Right organizations are trying to get President Reagan to fire Secretary of State George Shultz for "making deals with the devil" in other countries at U.S. expense.

After spending the past few years on such family issues as school prayer and abortion, the conservative groups now are focusing on world affairs and want President Reagan to dump Shultz as an "inept vicar of foreign policy."

At a New Right summit meeting Friday, held amid posters that read "State Department Held Hostage," speakers accused Shultz of undermining Reagan by being soft on communism and terrorism and heading a helter-skelter agency. "This is very frustrating to many of us," said Richard

Viguierle, publisher of the *Conservative Digest*.

At the White House, spokesman Larry Speakes said, "The president thinks George Shultz is an outstanding secretary of state. He enjoys the full support of the president and he will remain as long as he wants."

Howard Phillips, head of the Conservative Caucus, smiled when he was told the words of support for Shultz.

"That's good news," he said. "You always endorse someone just before you get ready to dump him."

There is no indication Reagan will get rid of Shultz, who he seems to view as a devoted team player. But there is plenty of dissatisfaction with the secretary outside the White House.

In Congress, House con-

servatives last month overrode State Department opposition to what they considered to be anti-communist amendments to the foreign aid bill.

In June, 52 Republicans signed a letter asking Shultz to appear before the House Republican Conference to answer criticism of his stewardship. Thus far, he has declined, citing scheduling conflicts.

David Funderburk, ambassador to Rumania from 1981 to earlier this year, said in explaining the line that foes of Shultz have drawn between Reagan and the secretary of state.

"Reagan has done a lot of things domestically that conservatives are pleased with. But Shultz is the titular head of

See SHULTZ, page 8A



George Shultz ...called 'inept vicar of foreign policy'

Lake Mary Families Abandon Homes As Condominium Sinks

Two of four families living at a condominium in Hidden Village at the Crossings near Lake Mary have temporarily abandoned their homes as a potential sinkhole developed and ground beneath the building settled three to four inches.

The two remaining families are out of town on business.

Seminole County Building Director Don Flippen said that 99 cubic yards of grout, a type of concrete, was dumped Friday into what a spokesman for the developer called a "crack in the soil" extending from the yard of the building through the concrete slab underneath the eight-unit apartment building. The grout disappeared into the depression and more fill materials are expected to be pumped in Monday, according to Sam Con-

iglio of Del American Properties Inc., Casselberry.

Coniglio said 200 cubic yards or more of grout may be used before the crack is sealed.

"I wish we knew exactly how deep it is," he said.

Flippen said engineers from Universal Testing and Engineering Laboratories, Orlando, Friday were drilling and testing the soil at 948 Bird Bay Court trying to determine the depth of the crack and the stability of the soil.

The engineering firm was scheduled to return to the property for more drilling and testing Monday, Flippen said.

A security guard is patrolling the development around the clock to keep sightseers away.

See SINK page 8A

Sanford Man Convicted Of Murdering Wife At Work

By Deane Jordan
Herald Staff Writer

Basil Green didn't seem surprised Friday when a Seminole County Circuit Court jury found him guilty of shooting his wife to death.

As the second-degree murder verdict was read, Green, 28, of 301 E. 5th St., Sanford, slowly moves his clasped hand from behind him to the back of a chair in front of him and then glanced at co-prosecutor Tom Hastings.

Green could receive up to life in prison when sentenced by Circuit Judge Robert B. McGregor Sept. 13 for the death of Ruby Beverly Green, 28, of 1200 W. 8th St., Sanford.

Green was charged with first-degree murder but the jury opted to find him guilty

of the lesser charge. According to state law, second-degree murder is not a premeditated crime, although it carries a possible life sentence. First-degree murder requires premeditation and is punishable by death or life in prison. In Green's case, however, Hastings and Seminole-Brevard State Attorney Norm Wolfinger were not seeking the death penalty. If sentenced to life in prison, Green would not be eligible for parole for 25 years.

In his defense, Green argued that he was an abused spouse, that his wife used drugs, and threatened to have him killed if he did not comply with her sexual demands. He testified that he did not remember shooting his wife.

According to court records and testimony, Mrs. Green was working at S&H Fabricating

and Engineering, 2660 Jewett Lane, Sanford, when Green entered the company on Feb. 25 around 4:30 p.m., about an hour after he quit a job at the same company because of on-the-job arguments with his wife.

Witnesses said Green walked over to his wife and shot her in the back with a .25-caliber handgun. She turned, fell face up on the floor whereupon Green leaned over, said something, then shot her twice in the chest.

After the shooting, Green turned, and still carrying the pistol, walked out of the building. A Sanford police officer located Green at the northwest corner of the plant. He was still holding the pistol at the time.

Mrs. Green bled to death when the third bullet ripped through her aorta.

TODAY

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Editorial.....2D	Viewpoint.....1-6D
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Man Charged With Showing His 'Celestial' Body

About 15 late night diners at the Village Restaurant and truck stop near the Farmers Market on French Avenue in Sanford got more for their money than they expected Friday. Shortly before midnight a man shocked the diners when he got up from his seat, dropped his pants and "shot the moon," police said.

Charged with disorderly intoxication was Edward Ralph Masingale, 29, of 226 W. 19th St., Sanford. He was released from custody early Saturday on \$100 bond.

NATION

IN BRIEF

Policeman Criticizes State For Dropping Child Sex Charges

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — The state had an excellent case against some of the 24 adults charged with child sex abuse in Scott County and should not have dropped charges against them, a Jordan police officer testified.

Officer Larry Norring made the charge Friday during a hearing held to consider whether Scott County Attorney Kathleen Morris should be ousted for her handling of the case, centered in the river town of Jordan.

But Norring agreed with a defense attorney that the child victims were "very upset" by having to testify in one trial and that therapists did not believe they could go through the ordeal again.

A three-member commission named by Gov. Rudy Perpich is holding a hearing on a petition by a former defendant in the case to remove Morris from office. The petition accused Morris of malfeasance.

The hearing recessed late Friday and was scheduled to resume Monday.

Morris charged 24 adults with more than 400 counts of sexually abusing 40 children. James Rud, a Jordan trash hauler, pleaded guilty, and one couple stood trial and was acquitted.

Morris then dropped charges against 21 others, saying she wanted to avoid a judge's order to turn over documents she said could jeopardize another case.

5 Dead In Head-On Trains Crash

WESTMINSTER, Colo. (UPI) — Firefighters today hosed down the twisted, smoldering wreckage of two freight trains that collided head-on in a deafening explosion, killing five crewmen and collapsing a bridge carrying a major highway.

The crash occurred about 7:30 p.m. Friday beneath an overpass carrying U.S. 36, the main Denver-Boulder artery. Heat from the fire or the force of the collision buckled the bridge, and a State Patrol officer said that section of the highway would "be shut down indefinitely."

Bill Joplin, a Burlington Northern spokesman on the scene, confirmed five crew members died in the crash. He said three of the dead were in the engine of the northbound train and two were aboard the southbound train.

Montgomery Ward Drops Catalog

CHICAGO (UPI) — Montgomery Ward & Co., the nation's sixth largest general merchandising chain, is junking its famed catalog and going out of the mail order business, bringing an end to an era that began in 1872 when the store was founded.

Ward's catalog business has been on the decline, losing \$270 million since 1979, and has forced company officials to focus corporate and financial resources on a chain of contemporary specialty stores.

The closing of the catalog business means a loss of about 5,000 jobs.

Montgomery Ward will issue its final catalog in December.

No More On The Nose

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House clamped a news blackout on information about the skin irritation on President Reagan's nose, saying reporters had made a mountain out of a molehill.

Deputy press secretary Larry Speakes refused to answer any more questions Friday concerning the removal of a skin irritation from the president's nose.

He declined to say whether a biopsy had been performed to determine if cancer was present.

Families Not Being Asked, Doctors Write

Organ Donations Often Blocked By Reluctance Of Hospital Staff

BOSTON (UPI) — The fears and superstitions of hospital staff are preventing the healthy organs of brain-dead patients from getting to those who need them, said a report released today.

Even when people have signed organ donor cards authorizing medical personnel to remove their organs if they are pronounced brain dead, hospital personnel will not do so without the permission of the patient's family. Those families are just not being asked, according to the report.

"Passing laws and establishing clear-cut requirements will not necessarily solve the problem," said Dr. Stuart J. Youngner, a psychiatrist writing in the *New England Journal of Medicine*. "We also have to deal with the feelings of superstition, prejudice or understandable reactions."

Although about 20,000 Americans die each year in ways that make them ideal candidates for organ donors, only 2,500 patients donate their organs.

Tens of thousands of people with kidney failure await kidney transplants and many people with failing hearts and livers wait as their lives slip away for lack of donor organs.

It is estimated that 50,000 people are awaiting transplants.

Youngner said inadequate attention is paid to the feelings of people performing the procedure.

In the article, Youngner and

seven other authors make five recommendations for alleviating the organ shortage.

- Provide education. The staff should understand that human death and brain death are synonymous.
- Recognize the legitimacy of emotional upset and provide appropriate support.
- Protect inexperienced or otherwise vulnerable staff. Staff members who do not want to participate should not be made to do so.
- Consideration for families. Family members should be given the opportunity to see their loved ones after the organs have been taken, the machines and tubes have been disconnected, all life functions have ceased, and the loved ones seem to be at peace.
- Establish new rituals and practices appropriate for this new class of dead patients.

Youngner said the situation could be improved immensely if hospitals and organ donor groups give lectures to hospital staff and provide counseling when needed.

"What you read in the general literature are all of the positive aspects about organ transplants," said Martha Allen, a head nurse at University Hospitals in Cleveland and a co-author of the paper. "Most people haven't given consideration to the psychological and moral considerations of staff, patients and families involved in organ donations."

50% Of Cases Fatal

AIDS Spreading Through Europe

ATLANTA (UPI) — Federal health officials say the AIDS epidemic sweeping the United States has also spread to Europe, where more than 1,000 cases were reported in 17 nations on both sides of the Iron Curtain.

The World Health Organization, in a report released by the national Centers for Disease Control, said 940 cases were reported in Europe as of March 31 and the number was climbing at a rate of 14 a week.

Half of the victims have died, the CDC said.

"The AIDS epidemic continues to spread in Europe," the World Health Organization said in a report to the CDC.

"A total of 468 deaths were reported for the 940 cases — a case-fatality rate of 50 percent," WHO said. "Fifty-two percent of the AIDS patients diagnosed one year ago and 86 percent of those diagnosed three years ago have died."

In the United States, where the incidence of acquired immune deficiency syndrome is much worse, there have been 12,067 cases of AIDS and 6,079 deaths as of July 29, the CDC said.

The U.S. death rate from AIDS reached 50 percent last June. In the last week of July, the CDC received reports of 196 newly diagnosed AIDS cases in the United States, or 28 a day.

The disease was reported in both East and West Bloc nations, including Austria, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Finland, France, West Germany, Greece, Iceland, Italy, the Netherlands, Norway, Poland, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland and Great Britain.

But the incidence of new cases was highest in France, Great Britain and West Germany.

France reported 47 new cases since the beginning of the year, or three to four a week; Great Britain had 32, or two to three a week; and West Germany had 27, or two to three a week.

AIDS is caused by a virus that destroys the body's immune system and leaves it prey to a host of diseases. The virus is spread by sexual contact and through blood and blood products.

Not all of the European cases originated there, the WHO said, listing 124 cases that began in 18 African countries and 32 that started in the Caribbean.

The WHO said AIDS cases related to the blood clotting factor given hemophilia patients or to blood transfusions were also increasing in Europe, with cases among hemophilia patients being reported in seven European countries.



Brick Toss Aftermath

Rosa Lee Freney looks out through the broken panes of a window of her apartment, #6 Cowan-Moughton Terrace, Sanford, Friday. Windows were broken out early Thursday in the Sanford Housing Authority complex by brick-throwing vandals. Windows were also broken at her daughters' apartments, nos. 19 and 27, and at Higgins Terrace Apartments as well. Police have made some arrests in connection with brick-throwing violence at the complexes.

Thieves Make Off With \$5,615 In Tools From Construction Site

Thieves struck in a big way, removing over \$5,600 in tools from a construction site between Thursday night and Friday morning.

A Seminole County sheriff's report said 13 pneumatic nail guns and one pneumatic staple gun were stolen from a construction trailer at Brentwood Condominiums, located at the intersection of Red Bug and Dodd roads in Casselberry.

Lee Emil Poppa, a construction supervisor for the Beate Co., told a deputy that the tools are valued at \$5,615.

A sheriff's report said the thieves entered the trailer by knocking out a window.

Poppa told police the tools were placed in the trailer 6:30 p.m. Thursday and were discovered missing at 8:30 a.m. Friday.

Deputies found fingerprints in the trailer and an investigation is underway, the report said.

BURGLARIES & THEFTS

Jewelry, firearms, a camera, a tapeplayer and other items with a total value of \$2,350 were stolen from the home of Ulysses Cunningham, 52, of 3604 Washington St., Midway, on Friday, a sheriff's report said.

Bruce C. Harter, 38, of 4984 Courtland Loop, Winter Springs, told deputies 10 bottles of liquor, a ski jacket and a propeller with a total value of \$460 were stolen from his home between July 21 and Thursday.

A \$500 television was stolen from the home of Betty Brooks, 39, of 310 Magnolia St., Altamonte Springs, Thursday, deputies reported.

A thief took the purse of Jewel Elaine Simmons, 38, of 100 Central St., Altamonte Springs, from her home on Monday or Tuesday. Deputies reported the purse contained about \$150.

About \$1,000 worth of items, including a television, were stolen from the model home of Ryan Homes, Inc. at 5651 Garden Grove Circle, Winter Park. The theft occurred Monday, according to a report salesman Robert D. Park filed with deputies.

A \$35 emergency road kit and a .22-caliber revolver were stolen from the car of William R. Norwood, 41, of 417 Beth Drive, Sanford, on Monday or Tuesday, a sheriff's report said.

DEPUTY BEES SLAP

A man who allegedly hit his wife in the face while a Seminole County Sheriff's deputy who has

Action Reports

- ★ Fires
- ★ Courts
- ★ Police

been called to settle a domestic disturbance watched has been charged with battery.

The deputy reported as he approached the home at 802 Pine St., Sanford, Kathy Bell, 30, and the suspect came to the front of the house. The two were arguing and the deputy said the man slapped Mrs. Bell in the face.

Jesse Bell Jr., 25, of 1402 W. 11th St., Sanford, was arrested at 7:45 a.m. Thursday. He was being held in lieu of \$500 bond.

FIGHT WAY TO JAIL

Two men reportedly fighting in the parking lot of Club 436, Lake Howell Road, Altamonte Springs, have been charged with affray and were being held in lieu of \$500 each.

The pair were nabbed at about 1:10 a.m. Friday by Seminole County sheriff's deputies.

Arrested were: David Lester Barnes, 21, of 312 Teakwood Lane, Altamonte Springs, and Wendel J. Callier, 28, of 323 W.

14th St., Apopka.

SMOKEY CAR

One of two men Sanford Police spotted in a parked car where police believed marijuana was being smoked has been charged with possession of less than 20 grams of pot and possession with intent to deliver.

Police reported smelling a burning odor coming from the car parked at Starke Park on 5th Street at about 1:30 a.m. Friday.

The suspect got out of the car and in a search police reported finding a partially smoked pot cigarette and five envelopes of pot in his car.

Rodney Marshall Hillsman, 20, of Castle Brewer Court, Sanford, was being held in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

HOMEGROWN HARVEST

A Seminole County sheriff's deputy who spotted what he believed to be a marijuana plant on the property of a Sanford man reported the find to drug task force agents, who reported finding three plants at the man's home and arrested him.

Agents armed with a search warrant found the 4-foot plants and arrested the suspect at about 6:30 p.m. Thursday, a sheriff's report said. The plants were confiscated.

Thomas L. Herbert, 30, of Route 2, 64A Richmond Ave.,

has been charged with manufacturing a controlled substance and possession of more than 20 grams of marijuana. He was being held in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

GUARD PUNCHED

A Sanford man arrested by police for disorderly intoxication allegedly punched a Seminole County jail guard after the initial arrest and had a charge of battery added.

The man was arrested after refusing a Sanford police order to leave the parking lot of Uncle Nick's Oyster Bar, Park Avenue, at about 3 a.m. Friday.

While being booked into the jail the suspect reportedly became disruptive and banged on a table with his fists, a police report said.

Corrections officer Thomas Price attempted to put the suspect into a holding cell at the jail and the man allegedly punched Price in the eye, bruising his face, the report said.

The battery charge was added and Jorge Charles Councils, 27, of 3416 Sanford Ave., was being held in lieu of \$8,100 bond.

MAJOR MOVIE THEFT

A burglar who broke through the wall of a neighboring business to enter Movie Review, 3828 S. Orlando Drive, Sanford, got away with \$20,000 worth of

video taped movies.

Sanford Police Chief Steve Harriett said the thief broke into Used Book World and kicked a hole in the south wall to enter Movie Review between 7 p.m. Wednesday and 9:20 a.m. Thursday.

Movie Review owner Brian B. Donaldson, 30, of Deltona, reported the break-in and Harriett said no fingerprints were found at the scene.

DUI ARRESTS

The following persons have been arrested in Seminole County on a charge of driving under the influence:

—Dallas Wright, 33, of Deltona, was arrested at 2:30 a.m. Friday after driving erratically on Park Drive, Sanford. He was also charged for failure to appear on a previous DUI charge.

—Thomas Troy Boerner, 19, of 524 Lombardy Road, Winter Springs, at 1:35 a.m. Friday after he was found asleep in his car with the engine running. The car was parked across a sidewalk on N. Alderwood Street in Winter Springs. He was also charged with failure to carry his driver's license.

—Jeffrey Allen William, 22, of P.O. Box 640, Geneva, at 2:30 a.m. Friday on State Road 46, west of Sanford, after his car was involved in an accident.

Cheyenne Recovering From Floods That Killed At Least 12

Plains storms packing winds of nearly 100 mph flooded roads and homes with up to 4 inches of rain in Nebraska today, while Cheyenne, Wyo. began to recover from floods that killed at least 12 people.

Thunderstorms in the nation's midsection raged today in North Dakota, Iowa, Montana, New Mexico and Nebraska, where flood warnings were posted.

In Cheyenne, officials said it was impossible to estimate the damage from a storm Thursday night that dumped 6 inches of rain and large hail. Floods in

Cheyenne were 5 feet deep and hail drifts were up to 10 feet high. At least 12 people were killed, including a sheriff's deputy who died trying to rescue a child from a submerged vehicle.

AREA FORECAST: Saturday mostly cloudy. Scattered mainly afternoon thunderstorms. High around 90. Light wind. Rain chance 50 percent. Sunday variable cloudiness. Chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Low in low to mid 70s. High around 90. Light wind. Rain chance 20 percent

Saturday night and 40 percent Sunday.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 79; overnight low: 74; Friday's high: 91; barometric pressure: 30.03; relative humidity: 87 percent; winds: north at 6 mph; rain: .03 inch; sunrise: 6:48 a.m.; sunset 8:18 p.m.

SUNDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 11:25 a.m., 11:47 p.m.; lows, 5:07 a.m., 5:19 p.m.; **Port Canaveral:** highs, 11:17 a.m., 11:39 p.m.; lows, 4:58 a.m., 5:10 p.m.; **Bayport:** highs, 4:16 a.m., 3:58 p.m.; lows, 10:12

HOSPITAL NOTES

Central Florida Regional Hospital
Friday

ADMISSIONS

Sanford: Robin W. Williamson, Geraldine Zachary, Mildred R. Beard, Deltona: L. Claude Cutler, Deltona: L. Claude Cutler, Deltona: L. Claude Cutler.

DISCHARGES

Sanford: Stephanie J. Burke, Leslie G. Chapman, Elias E. Good, Viola M. Holley, Cassandra Y. Manning, Diana M. Walls, Jessie L. Hughes, Longwood: Cassandra M. Pinkney and baby boy, Sanford.

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WORLD

IN BRIEF

Blacks Plan Mass Funeral To Defy Ban On Demonstrations

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Anti-apartheid activists vowed to defy new government orders against mass burials at a funeral today for 15 victims of recent violence in Port Elizabeth.

Government rules announced earlier this week ordered only one burial at a time in the 36 areas covered by a state of emergency imposed by President Pieter Botha. The July 21 decree was aimed at halting racial violence which has killed some 500 blacks in the past 10 months.

Sicelo Lutywantsi, local secretary of the Congress of South African Students, said the services today would be held indoors at the Apostolic Church in the Zwile township and mourners would be taken to the graveside by bus — concessions to the new regulations.

But he said burying the victims singly "would take six months" and "despite all restrictions we are going to have a funeral for 15 people."

Organizers said they expected 10,000 mourners at the services.

Mass funerals have attracted crowds of up to 60,000 and have become a platform for militant black opposition to apartheid, the system of institutionalized racial segregation of the white-minority government.

Contras: 'We Are Reagan's Cubs'

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Contra rebels, shouting "We are Reagan's cubs," attacked a northern city in the first such attempted takeover in four years of civil war, Nicaraguan authorities said.

Members of the U.S.-financed Nicaraguan Democratic Front, or FDN, fighting to overthrow the six-year-old Sandinista government, stormed La Trinidad, 72 miles northwest of Managua, in the Esteli province Friday. They were thrown back by Sandinista troops.

The contras began the attack Thursday morning and spent almost a day fighting in and around the town of some 14,000 inhabitants, authorities said.

The defense ministry said that four rebel task forces — some 1,000 contras in all — took part in the offensive.

Civilian militiamen and government reinforcements arrived in La Trinidad and repelled the FDN attack, a Defense Ministry statement said. Sixty-one guerrillas were reported killed in the fighting. At least 18 Sandinista troops died, as well as an undetermined number of civilians, the report said.

Police Killed Communists?

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) — Gen. Rodolfo Stange was installed as chief of the national police and as a member of the military junta as President Gen. Augusto Pinochet threatened "drastic measures" to maintain order.

Pinochet appointed Stange late Friday to replace Gen. Cesar Mendoza, who resigned after a court investigation this week implicated 14 police officers — including two colonels — in the murder of three Communist Party leaders in March.

Troops armed with automatic weapons patrolled Santiago Friday night after a day of violent demonstrations in the city center where hundreds of people shouted "murderers" at riot police.

FLORIDA

IN BRIEF

You May Soon Be Able To Get Driver's License At Drug Store

CLEARWATER (UPI) — The state Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles and Jack Eckerd Corp. have agreed to participate in a test program aimed at making it easier on Floridians to renew driver's licenses.

James Sewell, director of management and planning for the department, says driver's license bureaus will be set up in two Eckerd drug stores in Pinellas County this month, but said he did not know which stores would be involved.

Sewell said if the test is successful, the state may open driver's license branches at Eckerd stores in other counties where there are long lines at the driver's license offices.

Tom Hillstrom, spokesman for the department in Tallahassee, said the bureaus in the two stores will be staffed by state personnel.

He said the bureaus will be for use only by people renewing licenses, and those with fairly clean driving records. Drivers with suspended or revoked licenses, or those needing road tests still will have to go to a state branch.

Governor Sued Over School Bill

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — House Speaker James Harold Thompson has asked the Supreme Court to settle a dispute with Gov. Bob Graham over a \$232 million school construction bill.

The row over the Public Education Capital Outlay bill is partly over the \$5.8 million in projects Graham used line item vetoes to kill.

But Thompson believes the issue goes beyond the projects themselves to the constitutional line separating the powers of the governor and the Legislature.

Thompson said Friday that the state constitution limits line item vetoes to general appropriation bills only. The 1985 Legislature passed the Public Education Capital Outlay bill separately from its main state spending plan.

Graham argued in killing the projects on June 14 that his power to veto individual items in budget bills is intended to prevent legislative logrolling. He said that unless his line item veto authority extends to all budget bills, legislators could evade that check on their power by splitting the state budget into 5, 50 or more separate bills.

Gun-Toting Dogcatcher Charged

LEESBURG (UPI) — Public outcries of rage have led to the resignation and filing of animal cruelty charges against a dogcatcher who is accused of killing a handicapped boy's pet poodle.

If he is convicted, Doug Berwick, 33, who has admitted shooting and killing about 30 stray pets during his four years as a dogcatcher, would face a maximum penalty of one year in jail, a \$5,000 fine or both, state attorney's investigator Bruce Haldeman said Friday.

Haldeman said Berwick shot an 8-year-old poodle belonging to Billy Vickery, a youngster who is bedridden because of a birth defect.

"His action is clearly a violation of state statutes," said Haldeman.

Police Chief Jim Brown suspended Berwick for five days without pay and recommended he be transferred after the shooting was revealed. But public protest grew and Berwick resigned.

2-Cent Tax Distribution Formula Uncertain

By Donna Estes
Herald Staff Writer

A 2-cents-per-gallon gasoline tax, expected to bring Seminole county \$2 million annually for road construction, is slated for official approval by the county commission Tuesday.

But it will be Aug. 13 before a resolution is adopted showing how that money will be shared by the county and the cities. County Administrator Ken Hooper said.

Hooper said the cause of the delay is uncertainty at the state Department of Revenue on the exact formula for distribution of the funds. When the state authorized counties to levy a 4-cents-per-gallon gasoline tax in 1982, the law called for percentages of the revenue to the county and the cities to be determined by the amount of money each had spent for road improvements in the previous five years, exclusive of funds received from gasoline taxes.

Hooper said the state agency has not responded to a county request on whether the gasoline tax receipts are to be figured to determine percentages for the 2 cent distribution. He added, however, he believes the formula probably will not include gasoline tax receipts.

The deadline for designating the method of sharing the revenue must be adopted by Aug. 15 and action on the 13th will meet this deadline, Hooper said. Motorists in Seminole will start paying the new tax on Sept. 1.

While the new tax is not expected to become official until Tuesday, the county commissioners have made no secret that they intended to levy it.

During workshops in early-July anticipated revenues from the tax were included in the proposed budget for fiscal 1985-86 and the county's cities were asked to endorse the tax and to agree to a split of the proceeds to guarantee the county 65 percent of the revenues. The cities were also asked to agree that the percentages of the revenues turned over to the cities would change each year dependent upon how much each had spent for road improvements.

The cities of Winter Springs and Altamonte Springs agreed but the other five cities refused.

Meanwhile, adoption of a resolution setting a "voluntary" impact fee on new construction for road building and improvements, which was scheduled for adoption Tuesday, has also been delayed, Hooper said.

He said County Attorney Nikki Clayton is on vacation so the resolution setting the fees has not been prepared for consideration by the commissioners.

The voluntary fees, informally approved by commissioners at workshops with the concurrence of representatives of developers, are \$5 per square foot for housing units and \$1.50 per square foot for commercial development. The voluntary fee is expected to remain in effect until an ordinance setting permanent fees is adopted within the next 12 months.

While the two gasoline taxes — the 4-cents-per-gallon adopted in 1982 and the new 2-cents-per-gallon — is expected to bring the county commission about \$4 million annually for road improvements, Public Works Director Larry Sellers estimates the voluntary impact fees will total \$2 million in revenue for a total of \$6 million per year.

The problem of road needs is still greater than the revenues from these two sources can solve, Sellers said.

Senior Volunteers Seeking Members

If you are 60 years of age or older and would like to get involved in our community, the Retired Senior Volunteer Program has many openings for meaningful volunteer service.

Help is especially needed at the information desks of the Sheriff's Department, Health Department, County Services Building and the Courthouse.

Another special need is for volunteers to help in nutritional education. No special qualifications are needed. Training will be provided by the agricultural extension agent.

For information on these and other volunteer opportunities, please call the RSVP office, 327-2151.



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Seminole Self-Reliant Housing Gets Boost With Federal Funds

By Donna Estes
Herald Staff Writer

A Farmers Home Administration grant of \$161,700 has been awarded to Seminole Self-Reliant Housing Inc. to help 30 low income families build their own homes in Oviedo.

The two-year-old firm has assisted 33 families build homes in the Oviedo area since 1983 and all are now completed and occupied. A.A. "Mac" McClanahan, executive director of the organization, said.

The average cost of constructing those homes, financed by the Farmers Home Administration, was \$31,121.70 and the market value of each is \$45,000, McClanahan said.

He said the 30 new homes will be built over an 18-month period. The first 14 will be built on Tyson Street in Oviedo.

McClanahan anticipates the homes will be built in groups of four with the first and second groups building eight homes each, the third seven homes and the fourth eight.

The process used by Self-Reliant is that all the prospective owners of the first eight homes will work together on all of them and so on with the remainder.

"They work as a team, using whatever talent they have," McClanahan said. "Sometimes in a group there may be roofers, carpenters and landscapers and they use their talents. All the prospective owners set the trusses, nail all the roof sheet-

ing and do all the painting. Two construction superintendents from Self-Reliant Housing provide whatever advice and help is necessary."

McClanahan said construction usually takes six months with the owners working basically on Saturdays and Sundays and during the early evening hours after their regular jobs.

Permanent financing is provided by the Farmers Home Administration.

"We have some openings left for this block of 30 homes," McClanahan said. Persons with an income of \$15,000 a year are eligible.

Dr. David Dees of Oviedo is president of the non-profit corporation.

Big Apple Still The Biggest

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The ranking of the nation's largest 10 cities remains unchanged in new U.S. Census Bureau population estimates, but the figures show continued growth in the Sunbelt.

New York, Los Angeles and Chicago continue to be the nation's three largest cities, the bureau said in a new report Tuesday. New York's July 1 estimated population of 7,164,742 makes it still twice as large as runner-up Los Angeles, with 3,096,721. Third-place Chicago has a population of 2,992,472.

While New York and Los Angeles showed population gains over their July 1, 1982, populations, Chicago showed a loss of nearly 5,000 people.

Fourth-place Houston, with a population of 1,705,697, also showed a drop from its 1982 figure of 1,725,617.

The estimates are watched closely by local officials because they are used in numerous federal funds distribution programs.

Other cities in the top 10 include Philadelphia, with 1,646,713; Detroit, 1,088,973; Dallas, 974,234; San Diego, 960,452; Phoenix, 853,206 and San Antonio, 842,779.

Philadelphia and Detroit, while holding their rankings, showed population losses while Dallas, San Diego, Phoenix and San Antonio all showed gains.

But the shift in rankings, often involving only a few thousand people, were most dramatic in the cases of mid-size Frostbelt and Sunbelt cities.

Allentown, Pa., for example, dropped from 158th place to 164th place even though its population loss was only 425 people, bringing its 1984 population to 103,899.

Ann Arbor, Mich., dropped from 155 to 165 with a loss of 1,000 people. Dayton, Ohio, lost a little more than 7,000 people and fell from 75th to 82nd in the rankings with a 1984 population of 181,159 people.

Mesa, Ariz., on the other hand, jumped from 89th place to 75th place with a 1984 population

BIGGEST U.S. CITIES

	POPULATION (7-1-82)	Change from 1982
1. New York	7,164,742	+0.21%
2. Los Angeles	3,096,721	+1.83%
3. Chicago	2,992,472	-0.3%
4. Houston	1,705,697	-5%
5. Philadelphia	1,646,713	-1.35%
6. Detroit	1,088,973	-5%
7. Dallas	974,234	+4.21%
8. San Diego	960,452	+4.41%
9. Phoenix	853,266	+4.19%
10. San Antonio	842,779	+4.03%

(Source: U.S. Census Bureau) MEA GRAPHIC/Marilyn Post

of 193,931 and Arlington, Texas, jumped from 77th to 70th, with a 1984 population of 213,832, an increase of nearly 30,000.

San Francisco, ranked 14th in 1982, assumed the No. 13 spot with 712,753 people, a growth of about 21,000 over 1982. Indianapolis, which grew by about 3,000 people to 710,280, fell to the 14th ranking.

One of the biggest jumps was by Ontario, Calif., in 1982 at the bottom of the 176-city list with 96,790 people. The new census tabulations shows that Ontario has added nearly 10,000 people and now is the 161st largest city in the nation.

At the bottom of the new list is Livonia, Mich., ranked 169th in 1982 with a population of 101,366 compared to the 1982 figure of 100,363.

Rounding out the top 25 and following 10th place San Antonio are Honolulu, Baltimore, San Francisco, Indianapolis, San Jose, Calif., Memphis, Tenn., Washington, D.C., Milwaukee, Wis., Jacksonville, Fla., Boston, Columbus, Ohio, New Orleans, Cleveland, Denver and Seattle.

Sales fell 15.4 percent in the Northeast, off 5.8 percent in the Midwest and down 3.5 percent in the West.

The sales rate for the first half of the year remained above the 1984 level of 639,000 new single-family houses but many analysts are looking for gradual declines from now on.

The average price of a new house in June was well below the record \$105,200 in April and only 1.6 percent higher than last year's average.

Slightly lower rates for mortgages fueled a mini-boom in Northeastern states but failed to reignite the earlier healthy sales in the South and West, hard hit by an oil-industry slump.

Average New House: \$99,200

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sales of new houses, benefiting from lower mortgage rates, slipped only 0.1 percent in June while the average price fell by \$1,000, to \$99,200, the Census Bureau said.

The annual rate of sales remained in the fairly strong range, at 669,000 — 5.2 percent above a year ago after seasonal adjustment.

At the end of the month there were 359,000 new unsold houses on the market, about a 6.6-month supply.

The South was the only region to show an improvement in sales, 8.8 percent.

Florida Jobless Up Slightly

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Florida posted a 7 percent unemployment rate for June, with 18,000 fewer persons working than did one month ago.

Glenn Robertson, Gov. Bob Graham's budget chief, at-

tributed the increased joblessness to a "growth recession."

"All that means is our growth is continuing after the 1981-1982 recession but it's not at the strength to be able to accom-

modate the people joining the labor force," Robertson said.

The Florida joblessness rate remained below the national average, which held steady at 7.3 percent. The state figure in May was 6.9 percent — the same as in June, 1984.

Of the 11 largest states, Florida ranked 5th in terms of joblessness, Robertson said.

Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 6200 Bryant Ave. South, Sanford, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of ENERGY CONSERVATION LIGHTING, 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 1983.
/s/ Mark Hudson
Publish July 28 & August 4, 11, 18, 1985.
DEH 154

FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 703 Wilshire Dr., Casselberry, Seminole County, Florida 32787 under the fictitious name of DIRTY DEEDS, 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 1983.
/s/ Brenda J. Haigh
Publish August 4, 11, 18, 25, 1985.
DEI 72

FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 210 Lucerne Dr. DeBary, (mailing address) Volusia County, Florida 32713 under the fictitious name of GRANNY'S ATTIC, 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 1983.
/s/ Edna N. (Dolly) Bradford
Publish August 4, 11, 18, 25, 1985.
DEI 72

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 85-2011 CA-04 P
IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF SHARON G. PHILLIPS, a/k/a SHARON TEMPLIN, Wife and DAVID LEE TEMPLIN, Husband.

NOTICE OF ACTION TO DAVID LEE TEMPLIN
Address unknown
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action for Dissolution of Marriage has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on David L. Marblestone, Esq., wife's attorney, whose address is 127 W. Church Ave., Longwood, Florida, 32750, on or before August 13, 1985, and file the original with the clerk of this court either before service on wife's attorney or immediately thereafter, otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Petition.
DATED on July 11, 1985.
/s/ DAVID N. BERRIEN
As Clerk of the Court
By Diane K. Beemmett
As Deputy Clerk
Publish July 14, 21, 28, August 4, 1985.
DEH 83

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of foreclosure dated July 24, A.D. 1985, and entered in Case No. 85-633 CA-09 K, at the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida wherein

Legal Notice

HARRY REIN & RHEA REIN, J/W/R/O/S, HARRY REIN, as Trustee for HARRY REIN, MOPA PENSION PLAN, and RETIREMENT, INC., Trustee for HARRY REIN, Under Trust for HARRY M.D.R.H. 10 Plan did Plaintiff, and MARIA E. LONDONO, a Married Woman, and BRUCE ROBERT UN DERHILL are Defendants. I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash in the lobby of the County Courthouse in Seminole County, Florida at 11:00 o'clock A.M. on the 19th day of August, A.D. 1985, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to-wit:

Parcel 1, Tract 1, all of that part of Lot 14, Sanford Substantial Farms, Tract No. 1, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 5, Pages 83 and 84, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, together with the improvements thereon and the fixtures and equipment therein contained and which premises a/k/a 630 S. Country Club Boulevard, Lake Mary, Florida.
DATED this 25th day of July, 1985.
DAVID N. BERRIEN
CLERK OF SAID CIRCUIT COURT
By Selene Zayas
Deputy Clerk
Publish July 28, August 4, 1985.
DEH 164

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 85-6291 CA-09 G
JIMMY D. WILLIS and NORMA T. WILLIS, his wife, Plaintiffs,
CHARLES MAHONEY, a/k/a CHARLES MAHONEY, and MARIANNE MAHONEY, Defendants.

Legal Notice

CLERK'S NOTICE OF SALE
Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the Final Judgment in Foreclosure and Sale entered in the cause pending in the Circuit Court in and for SEMINOLE County, Florida being Civil Number 85-0291 CA-09 G, the undersigned Clerk will sell the property situated in SEMINOLE County, Florida, described as:
Lot 122, in Winter Springs, Unit 2, City of Winter Springs, Seminole County, Florida, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 7, pages 89 and 90 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, at public sale, the highest bidder for cash at 11:00 a.m. on the 29th day of September, 1985, at the West front door of the court house, Seminole County, Sanford, Florida.
DAVID N. BERRIEN
Clerk of the Court
By Selene Zayas
Deputy Clerk
Publish July 28, August 4, 1985.
DEH 163

FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 4700 South Highway 17-92, Casselberry, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of CROSSROAD SPORTS, 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.
/s/ Edna N. Bradford
Publish July 14, 21, 28, August 4, 1985.
DEH 66

Let Seminole Community College Meet Your Training Needs

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- WORD PROCESSING
- FLORAL DESIGN
- PARENT/CHILD CO-OP
- INFANT-TODDLER LAB
- CHILD DAY CARE
- HOME DECORATION
- WATER/WASTE WATER PLANT OPERATION
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- SEWING (BASIC, INTERMEDIATE, ADVANCED, SPECIALTY)
- DRAPERY
- REUPHOLSTERY
- NURSE'S ASSISTANT
- MEDICAL ASSISTANT
- MEDICAL RECORDS TRANSCRIPTION
- EMERGENCY MEDICAL TECHNICIAN
- FIRE FIGHTING
- FOOD SERVICES
- BREAD BAKING
- ENERGY SAVING FOOD
- MICROWAVE COOKING
- WELDING
- AUTO BODY REPAIR
- AUTO MECHANIC
- ELECTRICAL WIRING
- DRESS MAKER WORKSHOP
- INDUSTRIAL ELECTRONICS
- CARPENTRY



- MARINE ENGINEERING MECHANICS
- OUTBOARD ENGINEERING MECHANICS
- ELECTRICAL ASSEMBLY
- AUTO MACHINING
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- ELDERLY/DISABLED CARE

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- CONSTRUCTION TECHNOLOGY
- ELECTRONICS TECHNOLOGY
- INDUSTRIAL MID-MANAGEMENT
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- FIRE SCIENCE
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- INTERIORS
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20 Years After Riots, Despair Still Plagues Watts

By Aurelio Rojas

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Twenty years after the riots in Watts, that black community remains largely shrouded in despair.

In fact, living conditions have deteriorated, in the view of some black leaders, with new ills compounding the intractable social and economic problems that have long plagued Watts.

Gang violence and drug addiction, relatively minor concerns in 1965, have induced fear in a community that has long struggled with poverty.

"In 1965, at least you could leave your house without worrying about your safety," said Emma Brown, an attorney and long-time activist. "Now along with all of the other problems, we have dope houses and gangs fighting for control of the drug market, with innocent people caught in the cross-fire."

False Hope

Tommy Jacquette, organizer of the Watts Summer Festival, a memorial to the six days of rioting that branded the community into the American consciousness, said the insurrection brought on short-term anti-poverty government programs that inspired false hope.

"Little or no change has occurred in the community," said Jacquette.

A report issued earlier this year in Los Angeles by the city and county Human Relations Commission concluded that most of economic problems that ignited the riots remain unresolved.

In 1965, nearly a quarter of the city's black families subsisted on incomes below \$3,000 a year; more than half were on government relief. 34 percent were jobless.

The city-county commission report found that nearly 20 percent of the black adults and 50 percent of black teenagers in Watts are currently unemployed, while school test scores remain the lowest in the city and crime and gang activity have increased sharply.

Ted Watkins was working as a body and fender man at an automotive plant in 1965. Today, he is administrator of the

'In 1965, at least you could leave your house without worrying about your safety. Now along with all of the other problems we have dope houses and gangs fighting for control of the drug market, with innocent people caught in the cross-fire.'

Joint Ventures

Watkins, a much admired leader in the community, believes there has been advancement in the relationship with the white business community and in hiring practices.

"There's a different approach to commercial concerns. In 1965, there were no joint ventures involving blacks contractors and developers. The order of the day is that whites have to have joint ventures in order to build here."

The rioters, he said, deliberately torched businesses that discriminated against hiring blacks.

"The banks, the major department stores, just about every business was discriminatory," Watkins said. "They did not respect those blacks that were giving them business. They were making killings in the community and not putting anything back."

That has changed, he said. "I think there's been a dramatic change in the hiring practices throughout the city," Watkins said. "Banks have black managers and clerks, so do department stores."

The current high jobless rate in Watts, said Watkins, stems from the numerous closures of plants that previously employed

unskilled laborers.

"A lot of it is because of the foreign market," he said. "Another thing is the consolidation of plants. Modernization has caused some of this."

"The corporations moved into the Southern states for economic reasons and into states that had right-to-work bills where wages were much lower."

Counterproductive

Whether the Watts riots had a beneficial impact on the community is an open question. One black leader who thinks the violence was counterproductive is the Rev. James Lawson of Holman United Methodist Church.

"You don't reverse 200 years of discrimination through bottles and rocks," said Lawson, who was then director of non-violent education on the Southern Christian Leadership Conference staff of Martin Luther King Jr.

"The rioting increased the oppression and increased police and FBI surveillance. It led to the development of a Pentagon plan to put military forces into riot areas. It also gave credence to the white backlash — and we are, of course, still suffering from that."

"The flow of gains continued until the early 1970s, but the Nixon administration stopped the gains and to began to reverse them. Now Reagan has systematically reversed almost every gain."

Could riots flare anew in Watts?

More Sensitive

"I don't think the most

frustrated people — the ones who rioted in 1965 — are physically capable because of the foreign substances they have been absorbing during the past 20 years," Watkins said.

He said the relationship with police department — one of the major reasons given for the 1965 rioting — has improved. Officers, he said, have become more

sensitive in dealing with blacks.

"The greater demand here is for more law enforcement — not less — to crack down on crime and drug dealers," Watkins said.

"More police officers in higher positions are black, and we've had a black mayor (Tom Bradley) for the past 12 years, which is a real phenomenon. In '65 we were trying to get clerks hired in banks."

 <p>PARK AND SHOP PRICES ARE BORN HERE. RAISED ELSEWHERE</p>	<p>U.S.D.A. CHOICE, HEAVY WESTERN TENDER, WELL FLAVORED BEEF DELMONICO STEAK \$3.78 LB.</p>	<p>EXTRA LEAN MEATY COUNTRY STYLE PORK SPARE RIBS 98¢ 5 LB. BOX</p>
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The Best Is Still Available



Howell Place-Sanford, one of Robert H. Little's new wave of Adult Congregate Living Facilities in Central Florida has always been recognized as the leader and innovator in services to senior adults.

And now it has become even more attractive as experience has added additional programs to Robert H. Little's basic and constant policy of "NO ENDOWMENT", "NO ENTRY FEES."

What sets Howell Place-Sanford apart from the more common senior adult facilities is not only the amazing affordability of entry but the range of amenities and services which instantly enrich the lives of everyone who becomes a member of the Howell Place family.

The dining facility is more properly recognized as a fine restaurant with selection and variety equal to many private clubs and special dietary requests and preferences are accommodated and even anticipated by a careful and dedicated staff.

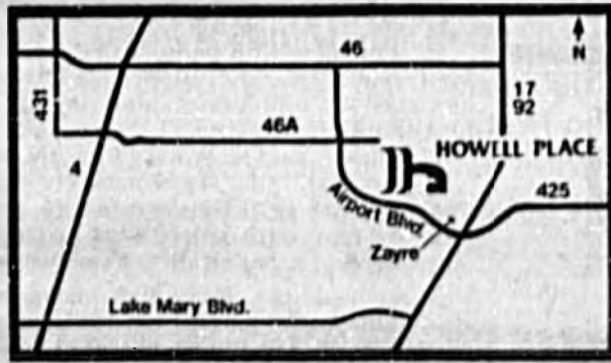
A range of amenities from beauty salon to jacuzzi, from crafts to cards, from laundry facilities to a magnificent audio visual center with large screen TV is just part of the lifestyle at Howell Place. And all this wealth of amenities is yours when you become a member of our family. How much nicer to sit in our jacuzzi than to be caught out in the sun doing yard work!

And of course there is all the warmth and friendship one finds at Howell Place; the spirit and security of a comfortable atmosphere with people you like. Just to know there are folks around to help and professionals to call on if need be, gives an additional reassurance to daily living and lets you welcome the added excitement of all the new activities at Howell Place.

One or two bedroom apartments are available, either furnished or unfurnished, and all with private balconies or patios. Involvement in the many activities available is left strictly up to you and Robert H. Little's philosophy of individual freedom and respect leads to a richer and more meaningful life at Howell Place-Sanford.

Our staff is on hand for consultation to make your change in lifestyle simple and easy. We can lend our experience to help smooth things over and answer any of the natural questions you may have. We can reassure friends and family members that indeed when we say "No endowment, no entry fees" that is exactly what we mean. And when you come over to visit, you will be completely convinced that yes, for a short time at least, "The best is still available."

Come to Howell Place Bingo Tuesday, August 6th from 2-4 PM. There's to be a fantastic grand prize and, of course, all the normal Bingo action and profit. Call Sheila for additional information.



200 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford, FL 32771 (305) 323-7308

'Zoolebration' Set For 10 Year Fete

A ten-thousand pound elephant blowing out the candles on a ten-foot birthday cake happens about once a decade. On Aug. 10 you can see it in person as the Central Florida Zoo celebrates its tenth birthday with a full-scale Zoolebration.

Properly attired in birthday hat and bib will be Maude, the Zoo's working for peanuts pachyderm. Beginning at 10 a.m. with the cake ceremony, the Zoolebration Festivities will continue till approximately 2 p.m.

It may become difficult to decide who belongs in the Zoo when local artists paint animal faces on children. Just one of the many free activities offered at the Zoolebration, including tethered hot-air balloon rides, helium balloon give-aways and of course birthday cake.

Costumed animals and mime will be roaming the grounds. Some guests might even round a corner and run into a few live (supervised) animals outside their cages. Several educational exhibits and displays will also be offered.

Coming less than one month after the Zoo Board of Directors voted to move the facility to Orlando's Turkey Lake Park, the Zoolebration will also serve to celebrate a bright future for the Central Florida Zoo. Executive Director, Al Rozon, Board President, John Smith and several board members will be available to discuss future plans.

Maude will truly be earning her keep at the Zoolebration when she offers elephant rides to any courageous guests. She and trainer Phil Bryant will be available for media appearances.

Jewish War Veterans To Attend Convention

More than 1,500 delegates will participate in the 90th national convention of the Jewish War Veterans of the USA, to be held August 18-25 at the Hyatt Orlando Hotel in Kissimmee. The JWV Ladies Auxiliary will be holding its 58th national convention simultaneously.

The Jewish War Veterans of the U.S.A. is the oldest active veterans organization in this country.

This year's convention will feature an array of guest speakers. Neal Sher, director of the Justice Department's Office of Special Investigations (OSI), will be speaking at 10 a.m. Aug. 21. Sher, whose office is responsible for the tracking down of Nazi war criminals in America, was one of the experts who recently traveled to South America to examine the remains of Josef Mengele.

On Aug. 22, Wolf Blitzer, noted author and Washington Bureau Chief for the Jerusalem Post, will deliver an address at

10 a.m. Blitzer, who is recognized as an expert on US-Israeli relations, has just finished penning his next book, *Between Washington and Jerusalem: A Reporter's Notebook*, which is expected out in the fall. Richard Krieger, the State Department's Coordinator of Refugee Affairs, will speak the same day at 2 p.m. He will discuss the plight of the Jewish refugee.

Harry Walters, the Administrator of Veterans Affairs, will occupy the podium at 10 a.m. Aug. 23 to discuss the policies and future of the Veterans Administration. Florida Gov. Bob Graham will open the convention at 9 a.m. when he officially welcomes the JWV to the Sunshine State, following naturalization ceremony for new Americans.

The convention will be capped off by a banquet honoring the outgoing National Commander Samuel Greenberg, followed by the election of the new National Commander.

REALTY TRANSFERS

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Governors Point Ltd. to Thomas J. Markuszka, Lot 73 Governors Point Ph. 2, \$92,000
Sun Ridge Ltd. to Kevin B. Malbicht, Craig S. & Glenn S., Un. 203 Bl. 1, Sun Ridge I, contd., \$57,400
Winter Spgs. Dev. to 20th Century Homes.

Lot 46 Tuscowilla, Un. 12, \$30,000
Del Prop. to David M. Farnell & WJ Judy A., Un. 41 Bl. 20, Hidden Village Contd., \$38,500
Del Prop. Etc. to Edward L. Carpenter & WJ Mary L.P., Un. 43 Bl. 28, Hidden Village Contd., \$42,900
Edgar C. Wing to William J. Herman & WJ Linda, Un. 5 Bl. A, Cherrywood Gdns, \$40,800

Grand Opening Glory

Thursday witnessed a rare event in Sanford — three business grand openings downtown in one day.

AT RIGHT, sharing a toast to the success of party favors store Balloon Magic are owner Linda Sapp, left, and Kathy Kinney, president of Sanford's Downtown Business Association. The store, carrying all types of party goods and offering clowns for birthday parties, is located at 108 E. First Street.



DIANA SHOP national vice president Jack Palmer gets a warm welcoming handshake from Ms. Kinney after ribbon cutting at the ladies fashion store at 104 E. First Street. Palmer is joined by Diana



Shop store manager Cheryl Ott, to his right, and Charlene Moore, district manager for the chain. Photo at right shows browsers during the Diana open house.

Piedmont Unveils Plan For Florida Expansion

MIAMI (UPI) — Piedmont Airlines President William Howard unveiled "phase two" of a \$45 million expansion in Florida that will put Piedmont in at least a dozen Florida cities by mid-December.

Howard said Piedmont, based in Winston-Salem, N.C., will blitz Florida with a \$12 million to \$15 million advertising campaign over the next six months.

The airline is introducing new service in Tallahassee, Gainesville, Naples, Key West, Fort Lauderdale and expanding service in Miami, Orlando, Jacksonville and Tampa. It also flies to Daytona Beach.

Howard said Thursday Phase 2 will come Dec. 15 when Piedmont will add another three to five cities in Florida. By then, Piedmont will have about 100 flights in Florida, will have expanded its staff from 475 people to 1,500 and will start a pilot and flight attendant base in Miami.

"It is our intention to dominate the jet transportation system in Florida. With 100 flights we will be at or near No. 1," he said.

Piedmont will fly 65-seat Fokker F28 aircraft, a twinjet airplane Piedmont bought used and is redesigning.

He said Piedmont never discloses revenue predictions but the airline expects to make a profit on its "Florida Intrastate Connection" service within six months.

Piedmont's advertising slogan has been "the up-and-coming airline." Spokesman Don McGuire would not reveal what the Florida ads will say, but said Piedmont plans to position itself with "something different in Florida."

"We plan to come in with a major multi-media campaign that will make people, when they want to get somewhere in Florida, think Piedmont," he said.

Howard said Piedmont will succeed in the competitive Florida market by filling a need for long haul commuter jet service. "We think for the most part it's a matter of filling your niche and there is very little jet service being operated where we are going," he said.

Beginning Oct. 1, the airline will add several daily round-trip jet flights to and from Miami, Tallahassee, Gainesville, Jacksonville, Naples, Key West, Orlando, Tampa, Fort Lauderdale, and Daytona Beach.

The cities that will added in December have not been disclosed.

Sample fares will be \$99 unrestricted, and \$69 with restrictions, one way between Miami and Gainesville. The unrestricted fare between Tallahassee and Miami will be \$119 and \$79 restricted. Key West to Miami will be \$65 unrestricted and \$45 restricted.

Martin Marietta Bestows Its Highest Awards

Two Orlando Aerospace employees have received Martin Marietta's coveted Jefferson cup in recognition of outstanding job performance.

Jerry J. Mayman, director of advanced programs, received the award for outstanding contributions to winning the Supersonic Low Altitude Target program.

William M. Joyce, associate counsel, was honored for outstanding contributions toward winning the Multiple Launch Rocket System terminal guidance warhead program.

The awards were given at the corporation's annual honor's night held in Washington, D.C.

The Jefferson Cup is a sterling goblet fashioned after the ones produced by Thomas Jefferson. It is the highest award bestowed by Martin Marietta Corporation.

The awards were presented by the Corporation's Chairman and Chief Executive, Thomas G. Pownall.

Mayman lives at Springrun Circle, Longwood. Joyce lives at 1241 Oxford Rd., Maitland.



AT LEFT, Olde Tymes Connection owner Margie Beine, with ceremonial scissors at hand and co-owner husband Bob cheering from behind, takes a slice at ribbon while Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith, to her right, completes the job with more serviceable shears. Olde Tymes Connection business associates are Nancy Frye, to the mayor's right, and Ruth Gaines, to Mrs. Beine's left holding ribbon. Others on hand for the event are members of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce welcoming committee and other well-wishers. The antique business is located at 108 Magnolia Mall, just behind Touchton's Drug Store and across the mall from Sanford's First Computer Store.

Herald Photos
By
Tommy Vincent

BUSINESS IN BRIEF

Signs Of Safety Awareness Linger At Sanford Rich Plan

SANFORD — Signs of Safety Awareness Week linger at the Rich Plan in Sanford which last month set aside one week to promote and establish a better, safer working environment.

In addition to CPR pamphlets in desk drawers and new first-aid supplies, safety posters, designed by employees, are hanging in their respective departments.

"I believe," said M. Warren Day, Jr., executive vice president, "that it's because our employees have become so involved in safety awareness that we have experienced such a tremendous improvement in our on-the-job safety record."

As an example, Rich Plan claims reported during the first six months of 1985 compared to the last half of 1984 have decreased by about 90 percent according to Sigrid Messmer, loss control counselor with the Florida Construction Commerce and Industry.

Other activities during Safety Awareness Week also included a blood drive which brought 18 pints and demonstrations in CPR.

Joint Venture At Heathrow

ORLANDO — Heathrow Land and Development Corporation and Cabot, Cabot & Forbes Co. have announced a joint venture to develop approximately 350,000 square feet of office space in a 25-acre tract in Heathrow.

The Jeno F. Paulucci family is developing Heathrow, a billion-dollar community located at Interstate 4 and Lake Mary Boulevard near Lake Mary.

Cabot, Cabot & Forbes is a national, commercial and industrial real estate firm headquartered in Boston. The firm is perhaps best known for initiating the planned suburban business park concept in the late 1940's.

The first building is expected to be under construction in the fall according to spokesmen

for both firms. The initial building, at the International Parkway and Bridgewater Drive, will be three stories, offering 68,000 square feet of offices.

Inn Will Donate Lodging

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Central Florida's newest suite hotel, The Residence Inn, will donate suite-nights to families of patients at Florida Hospital/Altamonte. Katherine Sonn, Director of Sales for the 80-unit hotel on Douglas Avenue in Altamonte Springs, announced the plan.

The suites will be provided on an "as needed" basis with families of patients at the hospital's Cancer Center and patients flown in for emergency treatments as the most likely recipients of free lodging.

'Classic Coke' Allegedly Not Quite 'Old Coke'

SEATTLE (UPI) — Classic Coke, the product now promoted by Coca-Cola as having the original flavor of the popular beverage, is slightly different than it used to be, the intrepid retiree who led the fight against the new Coke says.

Gay Mullins sparked a nationwide protest against the introduction of new Coke and even took his case to a federal court.

He said at a Wednesday news conference, "We got what we fought for. All I can say is we won, but we won a formula that's slightly different than in our youth."

He was referring to Coca-Cola's revival of

the old Coke, which the company now bills as Classic Coke.

The difference between Classic Coke and the old familiar Coke, Mullins said, is the sweetener. Whereas the company used sugar prior to 1980, it now uses a high fructose corn syrup, he said.

He said Coke with fructose tastes less sweet as it gets warmer.

Mullins blamed the switch to fructose on price supports that keep the cost of sugar refined from sugar cane or sugar beets artificially high in this country. He said just about all soft drinks sold in the United

States have made the switch.

But Mullins said he was happy the old Coke was back on the market.

"I can't tell the difference in the taste when I take it straight out of the ice box," he admitted.

In fact, Mullins said it was his inability to distinguish between old Coke and new Coke in a taste test in June — after he started his campaign for the return of Classic Coke — that led to his research into the switch from sugar to fructose.

"I was shocked I couldn't tell the difference," he admitted. "I asked myself why I couldn't tell the difference."

Taller Buildings On Horizon?

A change in zoning regulations to permit the construction of taller buildings in the unincorporated areas of Seminole County will be considered at Wednesday's 7 p.m. meeting of the Seminole County Planning and Zoning Commission.

Regulations now call for a maximum building height of 35 feet.

But the Heathrow Land and Development Corp. has asked the county to approve a variance from the limitation to permit construction of a five-story building and a three-story building in two different sections of Heathrow and to reduce parking requirements at both sites.

In February Heathrow asked the county commission for a variance to the height restriction to permit a 95-foot tall building, but the request was denied to give staff time to look into the

long range ramifications of lifting the restriction.

Deputy County Administrator Woody Price said today that the developer has been asked by staff to show what it will be doing in a five-story building that could not be done in a three-story facility, to show the impact the two buildings will have on traffic and to demonstrate how the buildings will impact fire protection at the property.

Price said if that information is not gathered in time for the planning and zoning meeting, it surely will be submitted to the county commission before a hearing it holds at a future time on the issue.

He added the developer will have to show that the public safety hazard will be no greater with the taller buildings than it is now.

The developers are also asking for a change in the one parking space requirement for each 200 square feet of office space to one per 285 square feet where the 46-foot tall (three-story) building is to be constructed. Also requested is a variance from one parking space per 200 feet to one per 300 square feet where the 68 foot tall (five-story) building is to be built.

While the staff is not opposing the reduction in parking spaces the staff is not recommending approval of the height increases unless the developers answers the concerns Price expressed.

The developer is also asking that a 16.1 acre tract west of Interstate 4 on which the two office buildings are planned be rezoned from light industrial to planned unit development and be included within the Heathrow PUD expanding it from 1,267.5

acres to 1,283.6 acres.

In other business, the planning and zoning commissioners Wednesday will consider a request from Seminole Partnership for rezoning the 529 acres northeast of the intersection of State Road 46 and S. Oregon Avenue from agriculture to planned unit development.

The proposed master plan for the development calls for 1,780 dwelling units, 19.5 acres of commercial and a 110.4-acre golf course.

Staff is not opposing the request if the developer commits voluntarily to paying impact fees for school, fire and sheriff's department, and installs or funds all road, traffic signal and intersection improvements recommended by the county engineering department.

—Donna Estes

Surplus Food Distribution Schedule Set

Surplus food commodities of butter, cheese, cornmeal, flour, honey and rice will be distributed to some 5,000 disadvantaged families in Seminole County Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

The food is supplied by the U.S. Department of Agriculture through the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services. It is distributed by the Central Florida Chapter of the American Red Cross.

On Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. food will be distributed at Crooms High School, 2200 W. 13th St., Sanford, for persons living

in Sanford (ZIP Code 32771), Lake Mary (32746), Lake Monroe (32747) and the Springs area (32779).

Thursday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Altamonte Community Chapel, 825 State Road 436, Altamonte Springs, for persons living in Altamonte Springs (32701), Casselberry (32707), Winter Springs (32708), Forest City (32714), Fern Park (32730), Goldenrod (32733), Longwood (32750), and for those living in Seminole County but whose mailing address is Apopka (32703), Maitland (32765), or Winter Park (32792).

Friday 10 a.m. to noon, Baptist Church, Lake Mills Drive, Chuluota, for those living in Geneva (32732), Oviedo (32765) and Chuluota (32766).

Seminole County residents who believe they are eligible, but have not yet registered for the surplus food program may do so at their ZIP Code location and may receive food the same day. Those with questions on eligibility may call the Red Cross in Longwood at 831-300.

Recipients are asked to bring a bag or box with them to carry their food home.

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Aug. 4, 1985-7A

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CALENDAR

SATURDAY, AUGUST 3

East-West Kiwanis Club, 8 a.m., Airport Restaurant, Sanford.

National Quilting Assn. 16th Annual Quilt Show and Competition, Seminole Community College, Sanford. Workshops, lectures, exhibits, and fashion shows. Through August 10.

Sanford Womens' AA, 1201 W. First St., 2 p.m., closed.

Casselberry AA Step, 8 p.m., Ascension Lutheran Church, Overbrook Drive.

Rebos and Live Oak AA, noon, Rebos Club, 130 Normandy Road, Casselberry (closed). Clean Air AA for non-smokers, first floor, same room, same place and time.

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

SUNDAY, AUGUST 4

Altamonte South-Seminole Jaycees Variety Show, 2 p.m., Jai Alai Fronton, Highway 17-92, Fern Park. Georgio the Clown, Sea World Polynesian revue, and amateur jai alai exhibition. Call Cathy Cold at 834-1078 for free tickets for community organizations working with children or the elderly. Tickets \$3.50 at the door to the public.

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

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

MONDAY, AUGUST 5

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

CPR class, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., American Red Cross Seminole Service Center, 705C W. State Road 434, Longwood. Class continues on August 7 and 12.

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

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

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

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

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

Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., West Lake

Hospital, state Road 434, Longwood.

Auditions for Theatre-In-The-Works will be held at 7 p.m. in the Loch Haven art Center. The play "The Feast of Reason," written by nationally known author Mordecai Gorelik, will be presented at the UCF Black Box Theatre August 29-31.

A cast of six men, three women, two boys (10-14) and one girl (6-8) is required for the play. All must be capable of an Irish accent.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 6

Casselberry Kiwanis Club, 7 a.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

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

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

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

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

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

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

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 7

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

Handicap Singles Dance, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Westmonte Park, Altamonte Springs. Admission is 35 cents. For information call Claudia Harris at Westmonte Park, 882-0090, Second and Fourth Fridays.

Central Florida Metal Detecting Club, 7:30 p.m., Goldenrod Civic Center, 4763 Palmetto Ave., one block south of Aloma Avenue in Goldenrod.

Arts and Crafts Show, Aisle U exhibit area, Fica World, Highway 17-92, Sanford.

Churchill Wanted To 'Drench' German Cities With Poison Gas

NEW YORK (UPI) — Declaring it "absurd to consider morality," a raging Winston Churchill told advisors he wanted to "drench" German cities with poison gas in retaliation for the Nazi bombing of London, a published report said Tuesday.

"We could drench the cities of the Ruhr and many other cities in Germany in such a way that most of the population would be requiring constant medical treatment," the British Prime Minister said in a note published in the *Chicago Tribune* Jan. 19, 1945.

of *American Heritage* magazine.

The issue, which features an extensive article on the history and morality of the use of poison gas, quotes Churchill as telling military advisors:

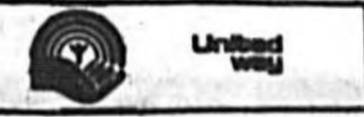
"It is absurd to consider morality on this topic when everybody used it in the last war without a word of complaint from the moralists or the church."

On July 6, 1944 — a month after the Normandy invasion — Churchill asked for a "cold-blooded calculation" of the ef-

fectiveness of such an attack, according to author Barton Bernstein, a Stanford University historian.

But his advisors told him gas warfare would divert the Royal Air Force from strategic raids and would not be "decisive," probably prompting an even more deadly German retaliation, Bernstein said.

And President Franklin D. Roosevelt, who approved the development of the atomic bomb, remained "committed" to a moral code against the use of poison gas, he said.



Evening Herald

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...Poison

Continued from page 1A

In the ER

Adult poisoning victims usually have been exposed to a pesticide in an unsafe quantity or are elderly persons who take their medication, forget about it and take it again. Dr. Robert Gay, chief emergency room physician, said.

It's the tota, curious souls who by nature give everything the old taste test, that wind up in the most serious trouble. But Dr. Gay, who has worked in Sanford's emergency room since 1974, can't recall a single accidental poisoning victim who didn't survive. But there have been some very close calls.

You may think it won't happen to your child, and chances are you're right. Steve Meyer, coordinator of a Tampa poison control center, said no reports of children dying from accidental poisonings were reported to his agency last year. About 70 percent of his calls are for assistance for children under 5. And from January through March of this year over 20,000 calls were received, Meyer said.

Accidental poisonings make up only one percent of the ER's cases, Dr. Gay said.

But for the victims of that one percent, being rescued from death by poisoning isn't a pleasant experience.

Although in most cases there's no long-term physical effects, CFRH's emergency room head nurse Bruce Rasor said, "Initially it's very, very traumatic."

"Adults don't like things stuck down their noses (tubes for stomach pumping). Kids are terrified. We have to put them in some type of restraint to hold them. It's terrifying. I think that in itself probably" goes a long way in making sure they don't

do something like that again.

The best way to deal with a poisoning crisis is to avoid it. That, Dr. Gay said, calls for common sense caution on the part of adults: Don't leave the chlorine bleach under the sink where Susie is sure to sneak a swig. Don't tempt a tot by putting gasoline or other poisons into food or beverage containers such as pop bottles. Keep all medications out of the reach of youngsters, and don't confuse tots by calling medicine "candy" to make it go down easier.

Mommy's purse should be off limits and a toddler shouldn't be confronted with the temptation to taste the furniture polish left behind by a housekeeper who goes to answer the door or telephone.

Parents should become familiar with the fatal potential of some common decorative plants, such as oleander, poinsettia, holly and daffodils. CFRH is home to a "poison garden" planted by the Sanford Ixora Garden Club. The garden is open for guided tours in which volunteer garden club members point out the dangerous flora.

Instructions on pesticides should be followed carefully to ensure the youngsters don't frolic too soon on a freshly sprayed or fertilized yard, or return too soon to a home that has been bombed for bugs.

Despite these precautions, and others which most adults are aware of but often forget, Dr. Gay said the absolute best safeguard is education. Teach children that certain things and places are strictly forbidden, because locks are only good if you remember to lock them. And it's unreasonable, Rasor said, to try to whisk every potential poison out of the reach of little fingers.

The obvious danger spots likely to hold an enticing array of toxins, are: kitchen cupboards,



Sally Rosenmond, co-chairman of the Ixora Garden Club, examines some of the deadly flora in the Central Florida Regional Hospital poisonous plant garden.

especially under the sink; medicine cabinets, the garage, and purses, which in addition to medications may hold poisonous cosmetics.

However, even if you've secured all these, you may be surprised by a kid's ingenuity.

Like those so-called "child-proof" bottle tops that frustrate adults, but are often popped off easily by a precocious toddler.

It's also surprising, Dr. Gay

said, what youngsters will sample. "They'll take things that you can't understand how they drink. How can a child drink kerosene? But they do."

However, Rasor said, they don't usually drink a big dose. They take a swig and then spit it out, leaving doctors to deal with the small quantity that slipped down their throats. That, he said, may be why the death rate in accidental poisonings is rela-

Just two, maybe even one, of those pretty red berries from that mistletoe hanging above your door at Christmas spells death.

Eating holly berries can also be fatal. It takes about 20, but they are pretty and the kids have watched you pick strawberries, haven't they?

Apple seeds, in quantity, cause cyanide poisoning and can be fatal. The leaves, twigs and seeds of peach and cherry trees can kill. Chewing on Jimson weed causes abnormal thirst, distorted sight, delirium. Inco-

herence and coma. Eating nighthshade can cause intense digestive disturbances and nervous symptoms. All parts of the azalea and rhododendron produce nausea and vomiting, depression and difficulty breathing.

Add the bulbs of the hyacinth, daffodil, narcissus and the leaves of the poinsettia and the oleander and you have amassed quite a collection of deadly plants. Each one can be fatal. And all are common around the home and garden.

tively low.

Pills, he said, which go down easier and often in a larger quantity, are usually a greater hazard than a deadly beverage.

Most cases seen at CFRH involve a caustic liquid and if it has been swallowed, Dr. Gay cautions against inducing vomiting because gasoline, kerosene, bleach, lye or other such poisons will burn the throat for a second time on the way out, and may be forced into the lungs, causing additional injury.

Syrup of ipecac, an over-the-counter drug, is a must for any home with pre-schoolers, Dr. Pastis said. It's very effective in inducing vomiting but in a pinch salt water or mustard water will do the trick, Rasor said.

Once poisoning is suspected, even if you aren't sure the toxin has been swallowed, Dr. Pastis said, "It's better to err on the side of caution." Attempt to call the child's physician and poison control almost at the same time, depending on which you can reach first.

CFRH relies on a poison control center in Tampa — 1-800-282-3171 — which is hooked to a national network, Orlando Regional Poison Control Center can also be reached at 841-5222, but Dr. Gay said its information isn't as inclusive as the Tampa

center's.

The calmest person on the scene should make the initial call and instructions given by the doctor or the center should be followed to the letter, Dr. Pastis said.

If vomiting must be induced the procedure should be started at the home so the child may have vomited by the time it reaches the hospital, she said. "Don't wait for the child to vomit. If you don't have ipecac take a spoon and a papersack with you and stop at a pharmacy. If it is closer than the hospital, give the dose at the pharmacy and let the child vomit in the bag."

The container of the suspect substance should also be brought to the hospital. That, Rasor said, will give emergency workers an idea of just what they're dealing with.

"Anything you do before coming to the ER is going to speed what we do," Rasor said.

If a youngster makes it to the first grade without an accidental poisoning episode, Rasor said, they've been lucky. "The parents are to be commended. They've been careful. They've taught the child well. The kid is lucky he hasn't had to come through here and have his stomach pumped. It's no fun."

...Crash

Continued from page 1A

Lightning strike the plane. Flight 191.

One of the surviving passengers said he thought the tragedy was brought about by wind shear, a phenomenon in which there are multi-directional shifts in wind speed or direction. Such shifts can cause drastic alterations to the aerodynamics of a plane.

"I think we hit what they call a wind shear," said Jay Slusher, 34, of Phoenix, who spoke on national television from his hospital bed late Friday.

"It seemed like we were being forced to the ground much faster than the pilot wanted. He kept increasing the engine speed. I guess he was trying to pull up. On the way down we started trying to make some pretty drastic turns. I thought he was

trying to maneuver around the storm."

Authorities at the airport said the facility is equipped with state of the art equipment designed to alert pilots to wind shear conditions.

The spokesman said the equipment is operated by the Federal Aviation Administration, but it was not known if FAA officials had detected any wind shears or issued an alert.

The plane emerged from the dark storm cloud and first hit a major highway, Texas 114, just north of the airport. One car was struck and another was smashed, its driver decapitated.

"The rain was so hard you couldn't see 30 feet ahead of you," said Anthony Rogers, who said he saw the plane's tire and felt a jolt as his car was nudged by the aircraft.

After striking the highway the plane apparently bounced back into the air. Witnesses said a

wing fell off, the craft burst into flames and then ramed into the ground. It apparently glanced off a large water tank near a freight storage area on the airport's perimeter and disintegrated along a half-mile stretch. Little more than rubble and ashes remained.

"I saw bodies that were charred and bodies (on the ground) that were absolutely normal," said Thomas Dunn, one of the first to arrive on the scene. "The whole plane was on fire before it hit the ground. It was just a big ball of fire."

"There was lots of metal (flying) before the crash," said another rescue worker, Jim Porter. "So it must have been coming apart before the crash."

As ambulances rushed to and from the scene, area residents turned out by the hundreds to donate blood and community agencies were pressed into service to help as they could.

Injured Listed; Names Of Dead Not Released

GRAPEVINE, Texas (UPI) - The following is Delta Airlines latest list of survivors. Names of the dead have not been released.

1. Amatulli, Jenny (flight attendant), 35, Fort Lauderdale. Fractured neck, leg and ankle. Harris Hospital-HEB. Origin and destination Miami. Stable condition.
2. Coke, Paul, 62, Sun City West, Ariz. Second-degree burns, fractured leg. Harris Hospital-HEB. Origin and destination Phoenix. Serious condition.
3. Dewitt, Mark, no age, Dallas. Arm injury. Parkland Hospital. Origin and destination DFW.
4. Edwards, Annie, no age, Pompano Beach, Fla. Released from Parkland Hospital. Origin Fort Lauderdale. Destination DFW.
5. Ford, Kathi, no age, no home town. Burns. Burn unit, Parkland Hospital. Origin and destination DFW. Critical condition.
6. Freeman, Gregory, 46, Boca Raton, Fla. Back and neck injuries. Irving Hospital. Origin Fort Lauderdale. Destination Las Vegas. Good condition.
7. Garcia, Anita, no age, Miami. Northeast Hospital. Origin and destination Los Angeles. Critical condition.
8. Goldberg, Jean, no age, no home town. Northeast Hospital. Origin Fort Lauderdale. Destination Las Vegas. Critical condition.
9. Goodkin, Andria, 16, Fort Lauderdale. Fractured leg and foot, abrasions, bruises. Harris Hospital-HEB. Origin and destination Los Angeles. Fair condition.
10. Greene, Gilbert, no age, Fort Lauderdale. Released from Parkland Hospital. Origin Fort Lauderdale. Destination DFW.
11. Harris, Ron, no age, Oklahoma City. Northeast Hospital. Origin and destination Oklahoma City. Critical condition.
12. Katz, Debbie, no age, Fort Lauderdale. Head and neck injuries. Parkland Hospital. Serious condition. Origin Fort Lauderdale. Destination San Francisco.
13. Katz, Robert (husband of Debbie Katz), 42, Fort Lauderdale. Parkland Hospital. Origin Fort Lauderdale. Destination San Francisco.
14. Keller, Alvin, 36, Henderson, Nev. Burns. Transferred to Parkland Hospital. Origin Fort Lauderdale. Destination Las Vegas.
15. Lapebus, Gregg, 23, Miami. Third-degree burns over 80 percent of the body. Taken to Harris Hospital-HEB, then transferred to burn unit at Parkland Hospital. Origin Fort Lauderdale. Destination Denver. Critical condition.
16. Laver, Richard, 16, Delray Beach, Fla.

- Pediatric Trauma Unit, Parkland Hospital. Origin Fort Lauderdale. Destination Los Angeles. Serious condition.
17. Ledford, Ester, no age, Fort Lauderdale. Released from Parkland Hospital. Origin Fort Lauderdale. Destination El Paso.
 18. Malloy, John, 29, Parkland Beach, Fla. Eye injury. Released from Parkland Hospital. Origin and destination Los Angeles.
 19. Marsh, Elizabeth (flight attendant), no age, Deerfield Beach, Fla. Northeast Hospital. Origin Fort Lauderdale. Destination Los Angeles. Fair condition.
 20. Meter, Christopher (Johnny), no age, Temple, Texas. Lacerations. Parkland Hospital. Origin and destination Temple, Texas.
 21. Moore, John, no age, no home town. Parkland Hospital. Origin Fort Lauderdale. Destination Las Vegas. Fair condition.
 22. Robinson, Wendy (flight attendant), no age, West Palm Beach. Northeast Hospital. Origin Miami. No destination. Good condition.
 23. Schavis, Vickie (flight attendant), no age, Miami Lakes. Northeast Hospital. Origin Miami. No destination. Good condition.
 24. Segal, Sidney, about 74, West Palm Beach. Third-degree burns over 35 percent of the body, fractured pelvis and clavicle. Transferred from Harris Hospital-HEB to burn unit, Parkland Hospital. Origin Fort Lauderdale. Destination Las Vegas. Critical condition.
 25. Slusher, Jay, 34, Phoenix, Ariz. St. Paul Hospital. Origin and destination Phoenix. Stable condition.
 26. Steinberg, Marilyn, no age, Miami. Treated and released from Parkland Hospital. Origin Fort Lauderdale. Destination San Francisco.
 27. Steinberg, Mike (husband of Marilyn Steinberg), no age, Miami. Treated and released from Parkland Hospital. Origin Fort Lauderdale. Destination San Francisco.
 28. Vleeh, Mike, 60, Dallas, white male. Burns. Burn Center, Parkland Hospital. Origin and destination DFW. Critical condition.
 29. Werner, Leonard, 64, Pompano Beach, Fla. Irving Hospital. Origin Fort Lauderdale. Destination Las Vegas. Serious condition.
 30. Williams, Juanita, 55, Pompano Beach, Fla. Parkland Hospital. Origin Fort Lauderdale. Destination DFW.
 31. Wright, Kathleen, 49, Fort Lauderdale. Serious burns, fractures. In surgery, Parkland Hospital. Origin Fort Lauderdale. Destination DFW.

...Sink

Continued from page 1A

Contiglio said.

He said that while the four families occupying the apartments, which were purchased only a month ago for \$58,000 to \$61,000, were given the option of moving into new quarters at the developer's expense, only two accepted the offer.

The condominium, one of 15 buildings in Hidden Village, was fully insured with sinkhole coverage, Contiglio said, adding that such coverage is a requirement of state law.

Contiglio insisted that cracks in the soil of the type seen at Hidden Village are common and usually not publicized. He said he doesn't expect it to develop into a full-fledged sinkhole.

"I anticipate we will be able to take care of it," he said.

Contiglio also stressed that the developers took all normal precautions prior to construction to



This is the only exterior indication that a Hidden Village condo near Lake Mary is sinking. The ground beneath the building settled, exposing the ragged concrete slab underneath.

determine whether the building site was located over a potential sinkhole. And during construction he said they made sure

everything was done according to the county building code and Federal Housing Administration specifications. —Donna Estee

...Shultz

Continued from page 1A

foreign policy and he has failed."

Said Phillips, "In country after country, George Shultz is making deals with the devil at the expense of the United States."

As an example, Phillips said:

"In Angola, with the support of the State Department, \$130 billion in Export-Import Bank loans has gone to help subsidize an oil operation that pumps gas for Cuban troops and Soviet jets and provides \$2 billion a year for the Soviet puppet government."

Phillips acknowledged that the New Right, which concentrated

on domestic issues during Reagan's first term, is now putting more emphasis on world affairs and, in particular, Shultz.

"We have also been interested in international matters but now more so," he said. "There is no guarantee we will succeed in getting rid of Shultz, but we have a duty to try."

...Fee

Continued from page 1A

ones, but neither could say just how much.

County Engineer Jerry McCollum and Sellers originally recommended impact fees of \$1,000 per housing unit and \$4 per square foot of commercial space. But after a representative of the homebuilders association protested and hinted the builders might take the county to court on the issue, commissioners sent the staff back to huddle with the group and come up with another figure. The interim

fee wound up being \$500 per housing unit and \$1.50 per square foot of commercial space.

The county commission has hired at a cost of \$50,000 the Tallahassee and Titusville law firm of Nabors, Gibbin & Stefens, considered experts in the field, to draft the permanent impact fee ordinance.

Sellers estimates the interim impact fees will raise \$2 million annually.

Revenues from the county-imposed 4-cents-per-gallon gasoline tax adopted in 1982 and an additional 2-cents-per-gallon tax, scheduled to be adopted by the commission Tuesday and go into

effect Sept. 1, will bring in another \$4 million for a total of \$6 million a year to be used solely to help solve road problems.

Sellers said the county will need a minimum of \$100 million over the next five years to build 30 miles of four-lane roadway. Obviously, the \$60 million expected to be raised from the impact fees and the gas taxes will not be enough.

"The problem is still bigger than the amount of money available," Sellers said.

"These revenues may not solve all the problems but they will make a real dent in them."

AREA DEATHS

HENRY JAMES BURNS

Mr. Henry James Burns, 81, of 2191 Jitway Ave., Sanford, died Friday at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Born Oct. 9, 1903 in Tallahassee, he moved to Sanford from there in 1918. He was a member of St. Matthews Missionary Baptist Church, the Brotherhood of Deacons and Palbearers Society #1.

Survivors include his wife, Ida P., Sanford, and a sister, Mrs. Lottie Lee Burns, Brooklyn, N.Y. Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

IRIS S. EMERSON

Mrs. Iris S. Emerson, 66, of 2100 Oak Ave., Sanford, died Friday at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Born Nov. 27, 1918 in Jessup, Ga.,

she moved to Sanford from High Point, N.C. in 1949. She was a homemaker and a Baptist.

Survivors include two sons, Johnny, Longwood, and Jimmy, Lake Mary; a brother, Eugene Edensfield, Brunswick, Ga.; two sisters, Lucille Stolba, DeLand, and Dean Padgett, Savannah, Ga.; four grandchildren.

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

BYDNEY LLOYD ROSE

Mr. Sydney Lloyd Rose, 79, of 508 Northwestern Ave., Altamonte Springs, died Friday at Florida Hospital-Altamonte Springs. Born Jan. 10, 1906 in Jamaica, he moved to Altamonte Springs from New York City in 1977. He was a retired electrician and was a member of Kress

Memorial Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Olga; a son, Shelton, Germany; two daughters, Shirley Rose Tyson and Merle Rose Facey, both of New York City; a brother, Percival, New York City, and five grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Forest City, is in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notice

EMERSON, MRS. IRIS S. —Funeral services for Mrs. Iris S. Emerson, 66, of 2100 Oak Ave., Sanford, who died Friday, will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at the Oaklawn Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Ralph Fry officiating. Burial will be in Oaklawn Memorial Park. Visitation for family and friends will be 1 p.m. Sunday, Oaklawn Funeral Home, Lake Mary. It is in charge of arrangements.

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SPORTS

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fla. Sunday, Aug. 4, 1985—1B

Little League Vs. Pony: The Debate Rages On

(Editor's note: Little League and Pony Baseball have both been successful in Seminole County. But which offers the best program for a player to learn and develop baseball skills? Today, in the first of a two-part series, the backgrounds, divisions and playing dimensions are examined.)

By Sam Cook
Herald Sports Editor
There's no question Little League Baseball is more popular than Pony Baseball. But is it a better-suited program to teach the fundamental skills for a young baseball player? That debate has raged as long as an umpire in each program has belted "Play Ball."

A survey conducted by Major League Baseball sets Little League's participation at 2.5 million players annually. Little League claims to be the world's largest youth sports program.

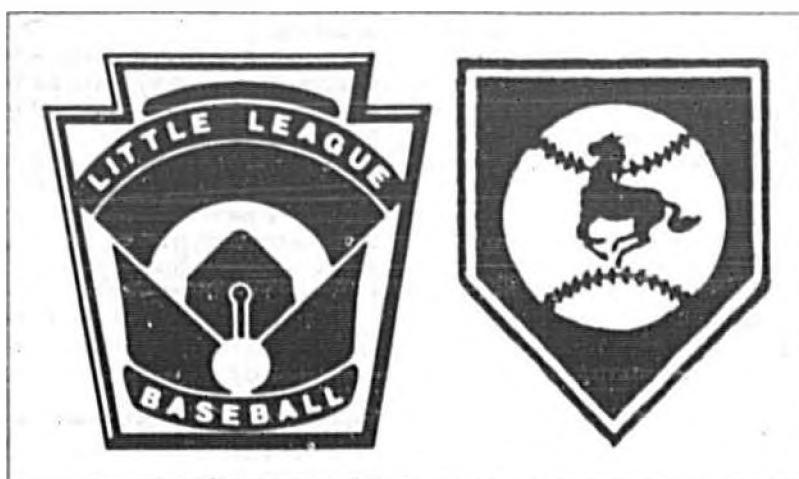
Pony Baseball, along with Babe Ruth, Dixie Baseball, American Amateur Baseball Congress and American Legion, makes up just 40 percent of the total for Little League. More than

twice as many youngsters play Little League than any other organized type of baseball. Pony Baseball has 150,000 participants.

Of course, Little League Baseball was there first. It was founded in Williamsport, Pa. in 1939 by Carl Stott, who worked at a lumber company. The original three-team league has grown in 48 years to encompass over 15,000 leagues in 31 countries and territorial possessions.

Peter J. McGovern, Little League's first full-time president, is given credit for the organization flourishing. He presided over Little League for 31 years. "He taught us all to dream," the Little League brochure said. McGovern passed away last year. Creighton Hale succeeded him.

Rigidity is synonymous with the 46-year-old program. Little League Baseball, Inc. is steeped in tradition. It has strict rules



which it expects its district commissioners to carry out to the letter of the rule book. Rule changes are almost nonexistent. It still insists on players coaching the bases at the 12-year-old level.

Little League has five competitive divisions — Minors, Majors, Juniors, Seniors and Big

Leaguers. Four of the divisions have a World Series. The Majors play in Williamsport, Pa.; the Juniors play in Taylor, Mich.; the Seniors play in Gary, Ind.; and the Big Leaguers play in Fort Lauderdale.

The first Little League World Series was held in Williamsport in 1947. It has been an annual

event since then, drawing a world-wide television audience on a special Saturday in August.

The "Dream" has been an important aspect in Little League's popularity. In what other tournament structure can a field be whittled down from 15,000 to the final two Atlanta's National League All-Stars realized that dream last year, finishing second to Seoul, South Korea.

Little League Baseball's greatest asset is its name and its organization. Little League has become a misnomer for a young ballplayer. A youngster in a baseball uniform automatically represents a Little Leaguer to the unknowing public, regardless of league affiliation.

Its organization is beyond reproach. Again, the mere fact that it takes all of the Little Leagues in the world, begins tournament play and in those six weeks has eight teams for its World Series is remarkable.

Consider, it would take Major League Baseball 17 YEARS of regular season play to equal the number of games played in just six weeks of Little League's tournament season.

Pony Baseball, Inc., on the other hand, does not have the tradition of Little League Baseball nor the intense organization. In fact, it was formed in 1951 because Little Leaguers had no where to play after the 12-year-old age. Little League later added its Juniors (1980), Seniors (1961) and Big Leaguers (1967). In 1951, Lew Hayes, sports editor of the Washington, Pa. *Observer-Reporter*, started the first Pony League Ponies (13- and 14-year olds) of six teams.

Hayes, now 68, was the president of the league for three years. In 1954, Joe E. Brown, a famous comedian, assumed the presidency. He lent his name to the program and also traveled to

See DEBATE, Page 4B

Savages Derail Miami

By Chris Flister
Herald Sports Writer
When it has counted most, the Seminole Savages have come through.

After a not so sensational tournament season, the Savages, Seminole Softball Club's 15 and under all-star team, put it all together in the Metro Tournament, winning four straight and qualifying for the ASA Southeast Regional.

Friday night, Seminole's opening game of the Southeast Regional at Boca Raton, a six-run third inning, keyed by two-run singles by Corrie Lawson and Katrina Shuler, paved the way for an 8-3 victory over the Miami Tigers.

The Savages were back in action Saturday afternoon at 2 against the winner of Saturday morning's game between Boca Raton and the Jacksonville Rebels.

"The girls played a heck of a ballgame tonight," Savages' manager Don Jonas said. "They beat a really good team in Miami."

Now, Jonas and the Savages want revenge on the Jacksonville Rebels. During the summer season, the Rebels won two and lost none against Seminole and they knocked the Savages out of their own tournament. First, though, Jacksonville must get by host Boca Raton.

"We have not beaten the Rebels," Jonas said. "We owe them something. We didn't play too well against them the two times they beat us. We're due to get them now."

After two innings Friday night, the Savages and Miami battled to a scoreless tie with Niki Burke on the mound for Seminole.

The Savages broke the tie in a big way as they erupted for six runs in the bottom of the third.

Laurie Leiffer led off the inning with a single and consecutive singles by Caroline Chavis and Burke loaded the bases. Lawson then stepped up and drilled a single to drive in both Leiffer and Chavis and, when the throw went to the plate, Burke alertly took third.

The play wasn't over there though as Lawson tried to get caught in a run down between first and second. When Lawson drew Miami's attention, Burke scampered home with the third run of the inning. Since they didn't have a play on Burke, the Tigers tried to get Lawson but the throw to second skipped into centerfield. Lawson motored to third and never stopped as she raced home for a 4-0 lead.

Shuler, the youngest player on the team at 12-years-old, capped off the six-run inning by lacing a two-run single.

Miami came back with two runs in the top of the fourth and scored another in the fifth. Still in the fifth, the Tigers had the bases loaded with two outs when a bloop hit looked like it would fall in behind second base. But Leiffer, Seminole's shortstop, made a nice diving grab to save at least two runs and keep the Savages comfortable lead intact.

The Savages added two runs in the bottom of the sixth and Burke shut Miami down in the top of the seventh.

"If we keep playing like this we'll be in good shape."



Five of Seminole High's fine freshmen-to-be huddle around girls basketball coach Charles Steele. Top row, from left, Liz Long, Aretha Riggins, Leticia Strickland. Bottom row, from left, Angel Bass, coach Steele, Nicole Mitchell.

SHS Gets Top-Notch Frosh

By Chris Flister
Herald Sports Writer
Usually, a coach can be satisfied if he or she gets two or three good freshman players in a season. And it would be even better if one of those young players eventually made it up to varsity.

Consider the plight, or delight, if you will, of one Charles Steele. The first year Seminole High School girls basketball coach doesn't have one or two top notch freshmen — he has eight.

And four of those could be big contributors to the varsity in the 1985-86 season.

The four frosh who will most likely suit up for varsity at one time or another this coming season include Aretha Riggins, Adrian Hillsman, Leticia Strickland and Liz Long.

Adding strength to the junior varsity squad will be freshmen Nicole Mitchell, Angel Bass, Chineta Gilchrist and Jewel Simmons.

"This is hands down the best freshman group I've ever seen," Steele said. "Those are the best four (Long, Riggins, Strickland, Hillsman) to ever come over at one time. Especially looking at the

future, we'll have two or three really strong guards and a big girl."

Of the four who will probably play varsity, Riggins could be the first to win a starting assignment. The 5-6 guard out of Lakeview Middle School has been playing SYSA or AAU ball for a long time.

Along with that experience, she is also one of the fastest girls in Seminole County. As an eighth grader at Lakeview, Riggins ran the 100 yard dash in 10.9 (without starting blocks) which was better than any county high school runner in 1985.

"Aretha (Riggins) has been playing a long time and will be able to help out right away," Steele said. "I think she could play point guard. She has the type of attitude to play the point."

Another jet-quick guard to add to Seminole's roster is Hillsman who played SYSA ball at Sanford Middle School. Hillsman is 5-4 but plays much taller and also has much the same quickness as Riggins.

See FROSH, Page 4B

West Seminole Can't Match Muscle Of Powerful Foes

By Chris Flister
Herald Sports Writer

FOREST CITY — To call it home run derby would be putting mildly what transpired in the Pony Baseball Southeast Regional Tournament Friday at the West Seminole Pony Baseball complex.

It was a fireworks display of Walt Disney World calibre or, as David Letterman might put it, "It was a hitting festival."

The powerful East Cobb Astros out of Marietta, Ga., got the slugfest going Friday afternoon as, led by two tremendous home runs off the bat of Marc Pisciolita, the Georgia champs trounced West Seminole, 20-0, in a winners' bracket contest.

Then, in the losers' bracket final Friday night, Shane Smith hammered round trippers in three consecutive plate appearances to offset the two homer barrage of West Seminole's Jim Morse as Gadsden, Ala., claimed a 12-8 victory at Richard Coffey Field.

That set the stage for Saturday

Baseball

night's final, between unbeaten Marietta and once-beaten Gadsden. Marietta needs just one win to advance to the South Zone Tournament in Tampa while Gadsden must win two straight. Saturday's action starts at 6 p.m. with a second game, if necessary, at 8.

In the losers' bracket final Friday night, Gadsden broke up a scoreless tie with seven runs on just three hits in the top of the second. Gadsden had a chance to break it open in the first inning as it had one hit, two walks, two stolen bases and a wild pitch but couldn't score.

Shane Patty took one on the head from hard-throwing Morse to lead off, Dexter Harrell followed with a single off the fence in right center and Dale Simmons drew a walk to load the bases.

Smith then came up for the second time in the game. In the

top of the first, the hard-hitting left-hander ripped a single off the fence in center field. This time, Morse got a pitch up on Smith and knew it. Morse could only hang his head as Smith's shot went out of the park in right center for a grand slam home run and a 4-0 lead.

Todd Harrell then went on in relief of Morse and got one out, but then West Seminole had a defensive lapse. Four consecutive errors by West Seminole enabled Gadsden to push across three more runs for a 7-0 lead.

Gadsden gave West Seminole a run in the bottom of the second as Morse reached on an error and scored on two more Gadsden errors on Gene Devaney's grounder.

The Alabama champs picked up another run in the top of the third as Smith crunched Harrell's first pitch of the frame over the fence in right center for an 8-0 lead.

Morse put West Seminole right
See PONY, Page 4B

Talks Resume, Deadline Nears

NEW YORK (UPI) — With only 60 hours to go before Tuesday's strike date and owners indignant over Commissioner Peter Ueberroth's proposals, negotiators planned a resumption of baseball talks today.

The talks are scheduled for 2 p.m. EDT. No negotiations took place Friday and the only substantive comment came from the owners, who were in "sharp disagreement" with two of the proposals made Thursday by Ueberroth.

The players have set an Aug. 6 strike deadline if a new collective bargaining agreement is not reached.

Lee MacPhail, the owners' chief negotiator, criticized the commissioner's proposal to put \$45 million in television revenues in escrow until a settlement could be reached on the pension issue, and said Ueberroth had "misstated" club owners' position on financial losses.

"With respect to the proposal to escrow a portion of the club national television revenues, this money, less any amounts (if any) which may be directly negotiated with the Players Association — belongs solely to the clubs," MacPhail's statement read.

MacPhail said he "appreciates his (Ueberroth's) desire to do everything possible to prevent a baseball strike."

In his press conference Thursday, Ueberroth also scolded owners for blaming their financial losses on high player salaries.

"We are not asking the players to solve club economic problems," MacPhail said. "We are simply asking them to join with us in constructing a proper system to control costs and share revenues on an equitable basis. Effective action may only be taken by joint agreement with the players."

Ueberroth also asked owners to offer players a 50 to 100 percent increase over their present \$15.5 million annual contribution over a five-year period — about \$23 million to \$31 million. The players have asked for \$60 million, one-third of the owners' national television revenues.

In exchange, players would give owners the salary arbitration extension they want from two years to three, and limit awards made by arbitrators to no more than double a player's current salary. A superstar clause would be included to lift restrictions on top athletes' salaries. No active players would be affected by the change in salary arbitration.

Baseball

MacPhail said some suggestions Ueberroth did not make public Thursday were "more constructive, and hopefully will provide the basis for discussions with the Players Association."

Ueberroth had no comment on MacPhail's statement.

The owners' four-man executive committee met in New York Friday to further review Ueberroth's plan, which was given to the owners and players Friday morning, and to plot additional strategy.

The executive committee, Bud Selig of Milwaukee, Edward Bennett Williams of Baltimore, Peter O'Malley of Los Angeles and Houston's John McMullen, was expected to remain in New York this weekend.

Ueberroth, inactive in the nine-month negotiation process, intervened Thursday when it appeared no solution was in sight.

The Players Association had no comment on Ueberroth's suggestions. Further details of his proposals, other than those addressed Thursday, were not disclosed.

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Jim Morse may have looked bad on this pitch, but he made up for it twofold by crushing a pair of home runs Friday night.

SPORTS

IN BRIEF

Amateur Verplank Holds On To Lead At Western Open

OAKBROOK, Ill. (UPI) — Amateur Scott Verplank's 3-stroke lead after two rounds of the 1985 Western Open cannot be described as a wild dream come true.

"I don't have wild dreams," said Verplank, who stands to shrug off \$90,000 if he remains in the lead through the final round Sunday. "I won't win a penny if I finish first or last."

Verplank shot his second consecutive 4-under-par 69 Friday for a two-day total of 8-under-par 136, three strokes better than Steve Jones, a 1984 qualifying tournament graduate who had a 5-under-par 67 Friday for a 139.

Jim Thorpe and Dave Barr were tied for third at 3-under-par 141, with Thorpe shooting the tournament's best round of 66 Friday and Barr getting a 67. Craig Stadler, Scott Simpson, Ernie Gonzalez and Corey Pavin were tied at 2-under-par 142.

Verplank started his second round on the back nine and double-bogeyed the 14th hole. He got one of the strokes back at the 16th hole and made the turn at 3-under-par for the tournament.

He bogeyed the No. 1 hole, but birdied six of the last eight holes.

Walker Tied With Peterson

TOLEDO, Ohio (UPI) — Colleen Walker refuses to look back on her mistakes or ahead to payday.

Walker and defending champion Lauri Peterson shared the lead of the Jamie Farr Toledo Classic Friday with a second round 4-under-par 140.

Walker enters the last two days of the \$175,000 tournament as the only survivor of Thursday's three-way struggle during which she shared a 70-stroke lead with Nancy Lopez and Lauren Howe.

Walker broke loose of Lopez and Howe, recording 34-36 to maintain her position. Walker said her secret is not looking back.

"I started out today as if nothing had happened yesterday," said Walker, who has not won a tournament since joining the tour in 1982.

"I just had to do the best I could. Payday is not until Sunday," she said.

Peterson, saying she was hitting the ball much better Friday, shot 32 on the first nine at the Glengarry Country Club.

"It was nice to jump off to a good start out there," said Peterson, who carded par, birdie, eagle on her first three holes to go down 5-under at that point.

Lopez slipped from her previous day's effort by a stroke, shooting 35-36 before a crowd of 7,000 Friday for a 141 total at 3-under-par.

Howe, carding 70 in the first round and 72 Friday, will tee off Saturday 2-under.

Tampa Bay Slams AWS, 23-4

Tampa Bay exploded for 13 runs in the fourth inning Friday, highlighted by a pair of grand slams, en route to a 23-4 trouncing of Apopka-West Seminole in the State Junior Little League Tournament final at Merritt Island.

Apopka-West Seminole built a 4-0 lead after two innings but Tampa Bay came back with six in the bottom of the third off losing pitcher Jimmy Muscelwhite.

Matt Snyder put Tampa Bay in control when he slugged a grand slam off Muscelwhite in the bottom of the fourth. Later in the inning, which saw Tampa Bay send 18 batters to the plate, Mike Harlan blasted a grand slam off reliever Tim Krier.

Dye Claims New Rules Hurt Blacks

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Auburn football coach Pat Dye believes tougher academic rules would mainly hurt black athletes.

Discussing an NCAA proposal calling for stricter academic standards, Dye said, "If they even enforce the rules we have now, we'll have smaller, slower people — more whites. It will be like when I played at Georgia in the late '50s."

Dye claims that if the proposed rule had been in effect last winter, Auburn would have been unable to get a third of the high school football players it recruited into school.

"I'm not just talking about Auburn," Dye said. "Aside from Vanderbilt, we have as good an academic program as anyone in the Southeastern Conference. We signed the best group, academically, since I've been here."

NCAA

But we couldn't have taken some of those under the proposed rule."

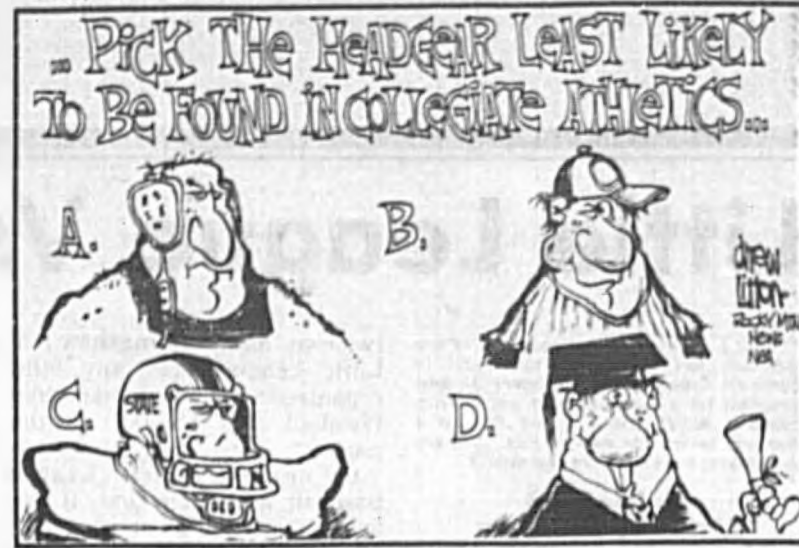
Vanderbilt's George MacIntyre said tougher academic standards would also hurt his school — but for a different reason.

"There's a limited pool of true scholar-athletes out there," MacIntyre said. "When the rules bar recruiting the poorer students, other schools will start looking at our kind of players."

While not concerned about the NCAA raising entrance requirements, Vanderbilt has spent the past six months overcoming a steroid scandal.

"That's no longer a problem," said MacIntyre. "We are now testing for all drugs. Steroids are the least of our thoughts. I can

win, lose & DREW



tell you, we're the cleanest team in America — or at least tied for first."

Dye thinks too much emphasis has been placed on athletes who fail to graduate.

"There is a lot of merit in going four years to college even if you don't graduate," he said. "It gives those who do a social

grace that stands them in good stead in the outside world. I graduated from Georgia, but that is not the reason I got my job at Auburn."

"There are a lot of athletes who have become better people, better citizens, because of their exposure to college even if they don't wind up with a degree."

Stewart, Gibson Excel At Masters

Track

Central Florida's second Masters Track and Field Meet, held this past Sunday at Lake Mary High School, featured a World Class mile by Bill Stewart of Ann Arbor, Mich.

The stage had been set for Stewart to attempt 4:10, but circumstances were less than favorable. Pacesetter Lindsay Bodden of Orlando took the race through the first quarter in 58 seconds and relinquished the lead after a 2:04 half.

Stewart went through at 63 and 2:08 along with Steve Gallagher of Longwood who took

it through three quarters at 3:15. Stewart ran alone for the last lap, finishing in 4:23, far off his Masters personal best of 4:11 which had been recorded indoors in 1983.

Ultra-distance, cross continental champ Jay Birmingham, of Jacksonville, who had just turned 40, won the 5,000 meters in 18:07.

Sixty-seven year old Donn Hull

of Port Orange won eight events highlighted by a 28.5 220 yard dash. Hull also took firsts in the shot put (38½), discus (94½), long jump (12.8), high jump (4-0), 50 yard dash (6.9), 100 yard dash (12.9) and high hurdles (21.23).

On the local front, Lake Mary High girls track and cross country coach Mike Gibson won or placed in eight events in the 35-39 age group.

Gibson, trying to work off the added baggage after a trip to Hawaii, took first in the discus (90-1), high jump (4-2), 50 yard

dash (6.8), 100 dash (12.3) and high hurdles (20.99). Gibson was second in the shot put (38-0) and the long jump (12.6) and third in the 220 dash (34.2).

Also, in the Special Invitational Mile that Stewart ran in, three Lake Mary High runners followed Stewart to the finish. Ken Roier, a senior-to-be at Lake Mary, was second overall with a time of 4:34 followed by graduate Matt Palumbo, who received a cross country scholarship to the University of Central Florida, at 4:36 and sophomore-to-be Eric Petersen at 4:38.

Officer's Jamboree Set For Aug. 11

August is with us so all you fall and winter season bowlers get your bowling balls out of the closet and come on out and see us.

You'll need some practice if you haven't bowled this summer. We have special rates on Saturday afternoons and Sunday mornings. Also, coming up on the 17th and 18th of August we are going to bring back "The Good Old Days" with 25¢ bowling both days. We will have hosts and hostesses to greet you and inform you of all our planned fall leagues so you can sign up for the leagues of your choice.

League Presidents and Secretaries and their spouses are invited to our League Officer's Jamboree on August 11th at 1:00 p.m. We plan to feed you lunch and have a fun tournament — all on Bowl America! We'll also be handing out league materials and getting your status on your leagues. If you haven't been contacted yet about the Jamboree, call us at 322-7542.



Roger Quick

BOWL AMERICA

We had a good turnout for our Summer Sweepstakes last weekend and expect many more this weekend. Remember, the tournament ends the 15th of August so come in soon to participate. We have squads at 2:00 p.m. today and Sunday and will run Nassau again for those who are interested.

Our bowling classes have all started and are having "a ball". If you wanted to take the lessons but couldn't make it the first week, you can still catch up. Just give us a call and we'll enroll you.

Is your name among our high scores this week: STAR OF SANFORD LEAGUE Dan Dougherty 224, Wayne Lively 212 & 204, Max Smith 209, George Mansfield 200, Mike Videtto 212, Della Garner 200, Dee Hogan 209, Charles Elbery 221, DRIFT INN LEAGUE Milton Hannar 203, Eddie Borges 211 & 210, BLAIR AGENCY LEAGUE Vince Cara 215 & 213, Claudia Jusa 224 Ivory Whitaker 207, Ron Allan 218, Les Budenhagen 213, Dick Minick 224.

CARDINAL LEAGUE Tony Shahan 231, Don Pace 233 & 218/598, Norman Kinzel 210; UNIPROFESSIONAL MEN'S LEAGUE Danny Hale 215, Harold Sundvall 222, Lew Grover 212, Warren 216, Tony Dunkinson 224, Martin 200 & Steplowski 203; C.F.R.H. LEAGUE Lon B. 213 & Cassie A. 204; TUESDAY NIGHT MIXED LEAGUE Wendy Gorman 190-201-195/586, Don Gorman 196 & 203, John 200, Sharon Kirkpatrick 204 and Bill Kirkpatrick 216.

Mayfair Welcomes Bambi Back

Boy, it sure is good to see the smiling face of Bambi Daniels in the clubhouse again. Bambi took time off to have her first child, a beautiful bouncing girl that Bambi and Husband Jeff named Jennifer. Welcome back, Bambi, we all missed you.

Needless to say, Amy (the other Gal that works in the clubhouse) is also glad to see her back.

As a lot of people know, the reason the course was so dry last week was not only because we didn't have any rain, but we lost the big pump to lightning. This is the pump that controls the entire sprinkler system. It was finally fixed and operating by Monday night, July 29. Ted Daum, the greens supervisor was much relieved. He says it works better now than it ever did before.

On Saturday, July 27, the Mayfair Men's Golf Association held a four-man, best ball tournament which was won by the foursome of Chuck Baragona, Rich Barnes, Art Harris and Wes Werner. This group shot an excellent 17 under par — 55. Nice going, guys!

Friday, August 2, Mayfair hosted a Pro-Am Tournament. By the time this article goes to press, it will be history but, the results will be in next week's column.

Both Kim Young and Grover Todd will



Rudy Seiler
MAYFAIR GOLF

have two teams each in the competition. Let's hope our two professionals play well.

The next Mayfair Men's Golf Association event will be on Saturday, August 17. Be sure to get signed up for this "Beat the Pro" tournament. This is the member's opportunity to see how well they can stack up against the Mayfair Head Pro, Kim Young.

By the way, effective on Monday, August 5, the course will again be open for play all day. As you know, Mayfair has been closed until 3:00 p.m. during June and July to allow the maintenance crew time to catch up on work on the course.

The results of the Tuesday dogfight on July 30 were as follows:

Low Net Team (28): Ernie Hortell and Harold Davis.

Second Low Net Team (29): Bud Richards

and Dick Elam.

Third Low Net Team (30): Buddy Williams and Herb Pittman.

Our golf tip of the week is provided by the Mayfair head professional, Kim Young. (The "Elements of the swing" tips that have been given by Bill "Red" Addison will be resumed next week because "Red" is taking a few days off).

Through my years of teaching, I've found a very common error that most players do regardless of their handicap. The left knee must stay in a flexed (slightly bent) position during the entire golf swing. The area I am most concerned with is the area at impact. The left knee must stay flexed through the point of impact so the player can stay through the hitting area longer. Try this and you will find yourself hitting the ball more solid and more consistent.

In the Thursday night (Aug. 1) scramble, a pair of foursomes battled it out for first place but neither could break loose as there was a tie for the lead.

Two foursomes recorded a score of four under par for the tie. They included the foursome of Doug Bailey, Rod Taylor, Joe Proudfoot and Rich Barnes along with the team of Grover Todd, Carl Tillis, Dave Wheeler and Bob Willis.

ICBA Seminoles 1-4 In National Tourney

Basketball

The Inter-County Basketball Association competed in the National AAU 11 and under Boys Tournament this past week and found out how the rest of the country plays ball at that young and tender age.

The ICBA Seminoles' big man, 5-7 Bobby Anderson of Maitland, had an outstanding tournament, scoring 60 points in five games, but found himself out-heighted in each contest.

Anderson made the All-Tournament team but the ICBA won only one game of the five played and finished 16th of 24 teams entered from 20 different states. The Seminoles were out-classed only once, 47-22 against Arkansas.

In losses to Maryland (41-27) and Missouri (34-31), the Seminoles led going into the last quarter. Against Iowa (44-34),

the Seminoles came back strong in the finale but didn't have enough left to take it.

The ICBA victory was against Inland Empire from Grandview, Wash. The Seminoles claimed a 46-38 victory by having that elusive good last quarter when they outscored the boys from the far northwest, 23-9.

Anderson paved the way by pouring in 23 points, including nine in the last quarter. Kelly Kuhn added 11 points and Theron Perkins owned the backboards with 14 rebounds. He scored five points. Chuckie Atkins tallied three, Cade Reeves 2 and Seth Rubin 2.

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BASEBALL ROUNDUP

STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE East				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	41	38	.518	—
New York	38	42	.475	3 1/2
Montreal	37	44	.457	5 1/2
Chicago	34	47	.419	8 1/2
Philadelphia	28	53	.344	14 1/2
Pittsburgh	21	60	.259	21 1/2

NATIONAL LEAGUE West				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	39	42	.480	—
Cincinnati	34	47	.419	5 1/2
San Diego	31	50	.383	8 1/2
Houston	27	54	.333	12 1/2
Atlanta	21	58	.262	18 1/2
San Francisco	20	63	.244	20 1/2

Friday's Results				
Chicago 2, New York 1	Los Angeles 5, Cincinnati 3 (1st)	Cincinnati 5, Los Angeles 2 (2nd)	Montreal 3, Pittsburgh 2	Atlanta 12, San Francisco 7
Houston 12, San Diego 9	St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 2	Saturday's Games (All Times EDT)	New York (Darting 10:41) at Chicago (Rutven 4:7), 4:05 p.m.	Los Angeles (Welch 6:1) at Cincinnati (Solo 10:11), 7:05 p.m.

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

AMERICAN LEAGUE East

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	44	38	.538	—
New York	35	44	.443	9 1/2
Detroit	34	44	.438	10 1/2
Boston	32	49	.396	13 1/2
Baltimore	32	49	.396	13 1/2
Milwaukee	24	55	.304	21 1/2
Cleveland	23	60	.283	22 1/2

Friday's Results				
Toronto 3, Texas 2	Baltimore 4, Cleveland 4	Detroit 4, Milwaukee 1	Kansas City 4, Boston 3 (10 innings)	Chicago 4, New York 5 (11 innings)
California 3, Minnesota 1	Oakland 1, Seattle 1	Saturday's Games (All Times EDT)	Chicago (Long 9:01) at New York (Whitson 6:7), 1:30 p.m.	Milwaukee (Darwin 6:12) at Detroit (Petry 11:10), 1:30 p.m.

Sunday's Games				
Chicago at New York	Milwaukee at Detroit, 2	Seattle at Oakland	Texas at Toronto	California at New York
Baltimore at Cleveland	Minnesota at California	Atlanta at Philadelphia	San Diego at Houston	St. Louis at Cincinnati

RESULTS

Friday's Major League Results
 By United Press International
National League
 New York 1, Chicago 2
 Cincinnati 5, Los Angeles 2
 Montreal 3, Pittsburgh 2
 Atlanta 12, San Francisco 7
 Houston 12, San Diego 9
 St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 2

Friday's Results
 Toronto 3, Texas 2
 Baltimore 4, Cleveland 4
 Detroit 4, Milwaukee 1
 Kansas City 4, Boston 3 (10 innings)
 Chicago 4, New York 5 (11 innings)
 California 3, Minnesota 1
 Oakland 1, Seattle 1

Saturday's Games
 Chicago (Long 9:01) at New York (Whitson 6:7), 1:30 p.m.
 Milwaukee (Darwin 6:12) at Detroit (Petry 11:10), 1:30 p.m.
 Texas (Welch 2:2) at Toronto (Key 9:4), 1:35 p.m.
 Seattle (Moore 9:6) at Oakland (Krueger 8:1), 4:05 p.m.
 Baltimore (Boddicker 10:11) at Cleveland (Heaton 7:2), 7:35 p.m.
 Boston (Clemens 6:4) at Kansas City (Gubicza 7:5), 8:35 p.m.
 Minnesota (Viola 10:9) at California (Slaton 6:9), 10 p.m.

Friday's Major League Results
 By United Press International
American League
 Toronto 3, Texas 2
 Baltimore 4, Cleveland 4
 Detroit 4, Milwaukee 1
 Kansas City 4, Boston 3 (10 innings)
 Chicago 4, New York 5 (11 innings)
 California 3, Minnesota 1
 Oakland 1, Seattle 1

Saturday's Games
 Chicago (Long 9:01) at New York (Whitson 6:7), 1:30 p.m.
 Milwaukee (Darwin 6:12) at Detroit (Petry 11:10), 1:30 p.m.
 Texas (Welch 2:2) at Toronto (Key 9:4), 1:35 p.m.
 Seattle (Moore 9:6) at Oakland (Krueger 8:1), 4:05 p.m.
 Baltimore (Boddicker 10:11) at Cleveland (Heaton 7:2), 7:35 p.m.
 Boston (Clemens 6:4) at Kansas City (Gubicza 7:5), 8:35 p.m.
 Minnesota (Viola 10:9) at California (Slaton 6:9), 10 p.m.

Sunday's Games
 Chicago at New York
 Milwaukee at Detroit, 2
 Seattle at Oakland
 Texas at Toronto
 California at New York
 Baltimore at Cleveland
 Minnesota at California
 Atlanta at Philadelphia
 San Diego at Houston
 St. Louis at Cincinnati

LEADERS
 By United Press International
Major League Leaders
 (Based on 11 game appearances & no of games each team has played)
National League
 Batting: G. Davis, N.Y. 10, .333
 Pitching: N. L. Ryan, N.Y. 10, 1.67
American League
 Batting: G. Mauer, Minn. 10, .333
 Pitching: D. Niekro, S.D. 10, 1.67

RAINES GAUGE
 (Based on 1 inning & number of games each team has played)
National League
 G. Davis, N.Y. 10, 1.67
American League
 G. Mauer, Minn. 10, 1.67

Rested Tibbs Shuts Down Dodgers

A few years ago, a series between the Reds and Dodgers would evoke such competitive feelings from players that they would fly to the park. Jay Tibbs hasn't been a Red long enough to know what it was like when Los Angeles and Cincinnati hooked up for those crucial series, so he took his time and drove to Riverfront Stadium for Friday's doubleheader — all the way from Denver. The right-hander, who earlier in the week was recalled from the Reds' Triple-A club in Denver of the American Association, pitched a five-hitter to help Cincinnati post a 5-2 victory over the Dodgers and salvage a split of their doubleheader. "I don't know why I did it," Tibbs said of his cross-country trek. "I slept from 11 last night until 10 today (Friday), so I got plenty of rest."

Tibbs, who spent the last 3 1/2 weeks in the minors, raised his record to 5-1. The Reds scored five runs in the third, all with two out. Buddy Bell doubled home two runs and Tony Perez singled home Bill. Bobby Castillo relieved and surrendered Esasky's home run, his 10th, to make it 5-0. In the first game, Pedro Guerrero hit a three-run homer and Orel Hershiser, 12-3, and Tom Niedenfuer pitched the Dodgers to a 5-3 victory. **Expos 3, Pirates 2** At Pittsburgh, Tim Wallach atoned for an error with a two-run double and Joe Hesketh and Jeff Reardon combined on a two-hitter Friday night to lead the Montreal Expos to a 3-2 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates. The victory snapped a three-game losing streak for Montreal. Hesketh, 9-4, went 6 1/3 innings, allowing two hits and walking five. Reardon pitched 2 2/3 innings for his major-league leading 26th save. Pittsburgh starter Rick Reuschel fell to 8-4.

Garrison Overcomes All-Around Obstacles

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — Give Kelly Garrison a 10 for grit, not performance. On her way to the gold medal for the all-around in women's gymnastics Friday night at the National Sports Festival, Garrison overcame two falls, a lapse in concentration and a faulty scoreboard. Boxers Kelece Banks and Brian Lonon also displayed plenty of determination on a busy night of competition as the Festival heads into its final two days. Ice hockey will resume today with a pair of games while boxing observes a day of rest in preparation for Sunday's finals. Garrison, a dominant figure at the last two Festivals, slightly trailed 14-year-old Joyce Wilborn of Paterson, N.J., after three rounds. Wilborn, who had 28.35 points heading into her final event, registered a 9.20 score on the balance beam to finish with 37.55. Garrison, 18, from Altus, Okla., then wrestled the gold away by scoring 9.6 on her floor exercise, finishing with 37.60 to edge Wilborn by .05. Alysea Solomon, 14, Wayside, N.J., took the bronze with 36.75.

Festival
 Garrison won the all-around crown despite falling off both the uneven bars and her specialty — the balance beam. "I lost my concentration for a little bit," she said. "The pressure was definitely on for the floor exercise — I knew I had to hit my routine." After her floor event, the scoreboards read 9.4, a mark which disturbed Garrison. "My coach, John Wojtczuk, told me that my routine was a 9.6 even when the board read 9.4," she said. "I thought that score (9.4) took the cake. I fell on the bars, I fell on the beam and then this. I let out a little scream of disgust." Garrison's score was quickly altered ... and so was the order of the top spots. Wilborn's East squad took the team all-around title with 183.70 points. Banks, a 20-year-old featherweight from Chicago, gave Lyndon Walker a thorough boxing lesson as he stopped his 20-year-old Washington, D.C., opponent with 45 seconds left in the second round.

N.L. Baseball

The Pirates took a 2-0 lead with two unearned runs in the third. With one out, Reuschel walked and moved to third on Bill Almon's double. Johnny Ray grounded to third, but Wallach's throw to the plate attempting to nail Reuschel was wild. Almon then scored on Bill Madlock's grounder to short. Montreal came back with three runs in the fourth. Andre Dawson hit a one-out double and scored on a single to center by Hubie Brooks. Terry Francona singled and both he and Brooks moved up on a double steal. Wallach followed with his double to right to give the Expos a 3-2 lead. **Braves 12, Giants 7** At Atlanta, Bob Horner and Terry Harper drew consecutive two-out bases loaded walks and Ken Oberkfell singled home two runs in a five-run eighth inning Friday night to send the Atlanta Braves to a 12-7 victory over the San Francisco Giants. Gene Garber, 2-3, pitched 1 2/3 innings for the victory. Bruce Sutter tossed the final inning. Frank Williams, 2-3, took the loss. With the score tied 7-7, pinch hitters Milt Thompson and Claudell Washington singled. They advanced on a groundout by Rafael Ramirez and Dale Murphy was intentionally walked to lead the bases. Horner walked on four pitches to score Thompson. Williams went to a 2-0 count on Harper before yielding to Mike Jeffcoat, who completed the walk to force in Washington. Jeffcoat uncorked a wild pitch on an O-2 pitch to Ken Oberkfell to score Murphy. Oberkfell then drilled a two-run single to make the score 12-7 and give him four RBIs in the game. **Cards 3, Phils 2** At St. Louis, Ozzie Smith triggered a three-run



seventh inning with an RBI single to spark the Cardinals and increase their lead in the NL East to 2 1/2 games over the Mets. John Tudor, 13-8, notched his 12th triumph in his last 13 decisions. Charles Hudson, 5-9, was the loser. **Cubs 2, Mets 1** At Chicago, Gary Matthews' third home run in five games — a bases-empty blast into the wind in the fifth inning — snapped a 1-1 tie and lifted the Cubs. "The team snapped the Mets' three-game winning streak. Matthews' shot came off Terry Lach, 1-1. Dennis Eckerley, 8-8, won his first game since June 1. **Astros 12, Padres 9** At Houston, Joe Niekro defeated San Diego for the 25th time in his career and Bill Doran highlighted a four-run second inning with a three-run homer to pace the Astros. Niekro, 9-8, ran his career record against San Diego to 25-10. Dave Smith recorded his 16th save. LaMarr Hoyt, 13-6, took the loss.

SCOREBOARD

DOG	DOG	DOG	DOG
1 Head 4:00 2:00	2 Head 4:00 2:00	3 Head 4:00 2:00	4 Head 4:00 2:00
5 Head 4:00 2:00	6 Head 4:00 2:00	7 Head 4:00 2:00	8 Head 4:00 2:00
9 Head 4:00 2:00	10 Head 4:00 2:00	11 Head 4:00 2:00	12 Head 4:00 2:00

DOG	DOG	DOG	DOG
13 Head 4:00 2:00	14 Head 4:00 2:00	15 Head 4:00 2:00	16 Head 4:00 2:00
17 Head 4:00 2:00	18 Head 4:00 2:00	19 Head 4:00 2:00	20 Head 4:00 2:00
21 Head 4:00 2:00	22 Head 4:00 2:00	23 Head 4:00 2:00	24 Head 4:00 2:00

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CHOICE

Solid District 14 Seeks World Series Berth

The District 14 Big League has assembled some pretty impressive talent in the past and sent three teams to the World Series in the past four years. Looking to add to the district's long list of accomplishments is the 1985 squad which will host the Southern Regional Tournament starting Sunday at the University of Central Florida.

This year's District 14 team has everything it takes to make it to the World Series. Most of the players were starters on either a high school or college team this past season and many will go on to play college ball in 1986.

The tournament gets under way Sunday afternoon at 1 with Division 3 (Florida champion) taking on Division 4 (North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, West Virginia champ). In Sunday's second game, scheduled for 4 p.m., Division 2 (Alabama, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, Tennessee champ) battles Division 1 (Texas champ).

District 14 drew a first round bye and will play the winner of the Division 1-Division 2 game Monday night at 5. The double elimination tournament is scheduled to run through Thursday (Aug. 8) with the winner advancing to the Big League World Series which starts Aug. 11 in Fort Lauderdale.

Here is a look at the District 14 all-stars:
Jason Andrews — (6-2, 205) Hard hitting outfielder who helped Apopka-West Seminole to the District 14 regular season title. Andrews played high school ball at Apopka and will go on to Carson Newman College.

Baseball

Kevin Bass — (6-5, 220) The big righthander also played for Apopka-West Seminole during the regular season where he was one of the team's top run producers and also an effective relief pitcher. Bass is a 1985 graduate of Lake Brantley High and will go on to the University of Central Florida.

Clint Baker — (5-11, 150) Another Seminole County product, Baker played for the Oviedo Lions during the District 14 regular season. The lefthanded first baseman-outfielder, who is also a switch hitter, graduated from Lyman High in 1985.

John Canfield — (5-11, 165) A versatile player, Canfield started at shortstop for Lake Howell High before moving to the outfield for the Maitland Big League team. Canfield plans to attend Gloucester (N.J.) College.

Joe Cardwell — (6-1, 195) A 1984 graduate of West Orange High, Cardwell will be an important man in the pitching staff for District 14. The big southpaw, who played for the Ocoee Big League team, will attend Rollins College in 1985-86.

Mark Coffey — (6-0, 178) Played on the Altamonte Springs Senior League team that won the World Series title last year. Coffey started at third base at Lake Brantley High as a junior in 1985 and was one of the club's top power hitters. Coffey, who played for Apopka-West Seminole during the regular season, will play third, second

or shortstop for District 14.

Mike Davis — (6-2, 180) An outstanding line drive hitter, Davis was one of the top prep hitters in Seminole County in 1985 as a junior at Lake Brantley High. Davis, another player off Apopka-West Seminole, is a catcher and outfielder.

Craig Duncan — (5-10, 140) Was one of the top pitcher's on the Oviedo High staff in 1985 as a junior. Duncan, who played for the Oviedo Big League, will be a top reliever for District 14.

Chris Ellis — (6-0, 180) Another important part of the pitching staff, Ellis played high school ball and Big League in Eustis.

Todd Maufroy — (5-11, 195) Starting catcher on last year's District 14 Big League team that went to the World Series. Maufroy, one of the leading hitters in District 14, is a Eustis High graduate and played for Stetson University in 1985.

Mark Merchant — (6-0, 160) As a sophomore at Oviedo High, Merchant was one of the leading hitters in the county this past season. The switch-hitting righthander plays shortstop and in the outfield. He played for the Oviedo Lions during the District 14 regular season.

Jeff Morgan — (6-0, 175) A graduate of West Orange High, Morgan played for the Ocoee Big League team this season. Morgan, who plays third base and shortstop, played for Methodist College in the spring of '85.

Chuck Moseley — (5-7, 160) The fleet-footed outfielder is a 1985 graduate of Eustis High and

plans to attend the University of Florida.

Mike Passilla — (6-2, 175) One of the top prep pitchers in Central Florida this past season, Passilla will be a key figure in the District 14 staff. Passilla, who played Big League for Winter Garden, graduated from Bishop Moore High and will attend Notre Dame University.

Randy Snodgrass — (5-11, 170) Another top notch hurler, Snodgrass played for the Winter Park High and the Maitland Big League. He plans to attend the University of Central Florida.

Kyle Whitaker — (5-8, 150) Whitaker was the starting second baseman on last year's District 14 all-star team. He is a graduate of West Orange High and played for the Ocoee Big League.

David Westgate — (5-10, 190) Another product of the successful Eustis Little League program, Westgate, a third baseman and pitcher, will be a senior at Mount Dora High this school year.

The manager of District 14, taking over for Oviedo's Howard Mabie who is now District 14 Big League Director, is Max Westgate of Eustis. Westgate has 12 years experience coaching all-stars and he was also assistant coach for Umatilla (two years) and Mount Dora High (three years).

Westgate's assistants will be Bob Fiequet of Winter Garden and Richard Coffey of Apopka-West Seminole. Fiequet has managed the Winter Garden Big League the past five seasons while Coffey had six years of experience in the Pony Baseball program.

Slaney Misses Record

LONDON (UPI) — Mary Decker Slaney failed to recapture the world mile record she last held in 1982 despite winning the event in the International Athletic's Club Grand Prix meet by more than 100 meters Friday.

Slaney, running at a wet and windy Crystal Palace track, finished in 4:19.59 — the fastest ever run by a woman in Britain.

But it was 8-10s of a second slower than she clocked in Oslo last Saturday and more than four seconds off the world record of 4:15.8 set by Natalya Artyomova of the Soviet Union last year.

Slaney's ran a then-world record 4:18.08 on July 9, 1982 in Paris. The record was broken by Marileca Pulca of Romania later that year and again by Artyomova last year.

Slaney looked in commanding form in this ninth Grand Prix meet of the season, even though she was nursing a slightly sore ankle.

"I feel strong enough to break the record right now, but I just need a nice night to do it."



Harold Photo by Tommy Vincent

West Seminole pitcher Mark Price confers 128 to Gadsden, Ala. Price started the first with catcher Gene Devaney in Friday's Pony game then came on in relief in the second. Baseball Southeast Regional Tournament. Devaney caught both games. In two games West Seminole dropped a pair of games Friday, West Seminole's opponents combined Friday, 20-0 to powerhouse Marietta, Ga., and to hit eight home runs.

...Pony

Continued from 1B

back in the thick of things in the bottom of the third. Don Nestor started off the inning with a solid single to center off Gadsden starter Dale Simmons and, with one out, Jayme Hurke beat out an infield single and Jason Kroll walked to load the bases.

Morse, who drove in all four runs in Thursday's win over Gadsden, then fell behind, 0-2. Simmons elected to come back with a fastball and Morse jacked it over the fence in center field for a grand slam homer, cutting Gadsden's lead to 8-5. Ironically, Simmons had an 0-2 count on Morse in Thursday's game and came in with a fastball that Morse ripped for a two-run homer.

After Morse's slam, Chris Simmons went on in relief for Gadsden and got out of the inning without any further damage.

West Seminole gave away a run in the top of the fourth to enable Alabama to take a 9-5 lead. Tony White reached on an error to lead off, stole second, took third on a balk and scored on an errant pickoff attempt. Harrell settled down to strike out the next three hitters to end the inning.

West Seminole left the bases loaded in the bottom of the

fourth and Gadsden added two more runs in the top of the fifth. Smith was the leadoff man again and he slugged his third homer of the game to make it 10-5. With one out, Mark Hamilton pounded a solo shot to left center for an 11-5 lead.

Morse picked on a 0-1 pitch and cracked his third homer of the tourney to lead off the bottom of the fifth, shaving Gadsden's lead to 11-6.

Mark Price went on in relief for West Seminole in the top of the sixth and, after striking out the leadoff man, Efram Macon blasted a home run to deep center field for a 12-6 lead.

West Seminole scored two more runs in the bottom of the sixth to pull within 12-8 but left runners on second and third. West Seminole got a one-out single by Mark White in the bottom of the seventh but Gadsden's third pitcher, Hamilton, struck out the next two hitters to end the game.

In Marietta's 20-0 rout of West Seminole Friday afternoon, Eric Smith tossed a one-hitter and was backed by a 14 hit offensive attack. The only hit for West Seminole was Morse's third-inning single.

Pisciotta hit the longest home run of the day as he unloaded a mammoth shot over the center field fence which cleared another fence some 75 feet away and hit on top of a building in the distance.

...Frosh

Continued from 1B

Hillsman played AAU ball this summer on the Seminole 18 and under team although she is just 14-years-old. In the 18 and under tournament, Hillsman played impressively for the team Steele coached, scoring 13 points in one game and 10 in another.

"She's going to be real tough," Steele said of Hillsman. "She needs to sharpen some aspects of her game but she's very aggressive and coachable. She's very competitive and willing to learn."

Another player out of Sanford Middle School is Strickland who averaged over 30 points per game in SYSA play. The 5-8, 14-year-old has the ability to play either guard or forward.

"She could play varsity right away," Steele said of Strickland. "She's an excellent shooter and also has a real good vertical leap. And she handles the ball real

well, too."

With three excellent guards moving up to high school in 1985-86 all Steele needed to build a solid franchise for the future was a big girl. There weren't any at either Sanford Middle or Lakeview so Steele figured he might have to wait a year or two.

Then, almost out of the blue, came 6-1 Liz Long. Since she attended Sanford's All Souls Catholic School and hadn't played organized ball before, no one knew much about Long. But, after she won a state free throw shooting contest, people started to take notice. And, after playing for the AAU 14 and under team for Steele, Long proved she has the potential to be a force in Seminole County basketball in the years to come.

A good-looking 14-year-old, Long could very well be on the varsity team when the season starts but, because of her lack of experience, Steele wants her to start out on the junior varsity. But he's confident she'll be up on varsity before the season's

over.

"I think she may start out on JV, but before the season is over, she'll help out on varsity," Steele said of Long. "She hasn't played much competitive basketball. She played AAU and did a great job. She mixed it up underneath the basket pretty well against some bigger and more experienced players."

Steele said Long also has a nice shooting touch, makes her free throws and rebounds well. And, as if that wasn't enough, Long is also developing a hook shot, both right and left handed.

"Liz is fundamentally sound as far as using her left and right hands go," Steele said. "And she is working on her hook shot. I don't think she's strong enough right now to get right out there on varsity. I want to get her some playing experience so she'll be ready when we need her. If she gets some strength with the fitness she displays she'll be one of the most sought after athletes around."

The four remaining freshmen will play junior varsity ball in

1985-86 and, if they continue to improve and mold with the first four, Seminole High could have a state powerhouse in a couple of years.

One of the four who will start out on JV is Mitchell, a 5-5 guard who played at Lakeview.

"She's real aggressive, has a nice outside shot and handles the ball pretty well," Steele said. "She could probably play varsity but will start out on JV."

The smallest player of the group is Bass, a 5-0 guard who also played SYSA ball at Lakeview.

"She'll probably start on JV," Steele said of Bass. "She shoots well and plays defense well."

While Mitchell and Bass will handle guard spots, Gilchrist and Simmons, both 5-10, will play forward.

"Chineta is going to be real tough," Steele said of Gilchrist.

Simmons, who went to Lakeview, played on the AAU 14 and under team for Steele this summer.



Aretha Riggins



Nicole Mitchell



Liz Long



Leticia Strickland

...Debate

Continued from 1B

various tournaments," said Abraham Key, staff assistant for Pony Baseball. "He attended every World Series until he died in 1954."

Pony Baseball is synonymous with flexibility. The brochure said Pony Baseball offers patterns of operation which may be adapted to the needs of the community rather than existing as an institution to which the community must adapt itself.

Likewise, its playing dimensions are adapted to the age group. The distances for the basepath and pitching rubber grow gradually larger as the player grows older.

Pony Baseball has six competitive divisions — Pinto, Mustang, Bronco, Pony, Colt and Palomino. Of the six, four hold a World Series. Unlike Little League, where the site is stationary, Pony Baseball uses different cities. The Pony World

Series, however, has been at Washington, Pa. 22 of the 34 years. This year, the Colt Series is in Lafayette, Ind. The Palomino Series is in Cincinnati. The Bronco Series will be in San Jose, Cal.

Whereas, there are major differences between the two programs on most levels, Tee-Ball, where the ball is hit off a batting tee, is about the same. It's an instructional level for ages 6 through 8 where the emphasis is on education and not competition. Each player bats once an inning.

Here's a comparison of Little League and Pony Baseball divisions and dimensions:

MINORS vs. PINTOS
 Little League Minors: Ages 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 but older youngsters are discouraged from playing Minor League and urged to play in the Major League. The basepaths are 60 feet. The pitching distance is 46 feet 6 inches.

Pony Pintos: Ages 7 and 8. The basepaths are 50 feet. The pitching distance is 36 feet. Pintos is Tee Ball for a half season. Some position has kids may pitch in Tee Ball.

MAJORS vs. MUSTANGS/BRONCOS
 Little League Majors: Ages 11 and 12. Basepaths are 60 feet. Pitching distance is 46 feet 6 inches.

Pony Mustangs: Ages 9 and 10. The basepaths are 60 feet. The pitching distance is 44 feet. The Mustangs have three options. Depending on the ability of the players, it can be played like Little League; can be played with modified first and second and third stealing; can be played like professional baseball. Seminole Pony used the third option.

Pony Broncos: Ages 11 and 12. The basepaths are 70 feet. The pitching distance is 44 feet.

JUNIORS vs. PONIES
 Little League Juniors: Age 13. The basepaths are optional. Most teams use 90 feet, although 80 feet is sometimes used for half of a season during the transitional period. Altamonte and Oviedo do not have smaller fields so they use the 90-foot distance. The pitching distance is 60 feet 6 inches. The pitching distance is not negotiable.

Pony Ponies: Ages 13 and 14. The basepaths are 80 feet. The pitching distance is 54 feet.

SENIORS vs. COLTS
 Little League Seniors: Ages 14 and 15. The basepaths are 90 feet. The pitching distance is 60 feet 6 inches.

Pony Colts: Ages 13 and 14. The basepaths are 90 feet. The pitching distance is 60 feet 6 inches.

BIG LEAGUES vs. PALOMINOS
 Big League: Ages 16, 17 and 18. The basepaths are 90 feet. The pitching distance is 60 feet 6 inches.

(Monday, Little League District 14 Administrator Dan Crawford and Pony Baseball Tournament Director Jim Withrow discuss the strengths and weaknesses of the two programs.)

Marino's Demands Rejected

Football

MIAMI (UPI) — Dan Marino's multi-million dollar contract dispute with the Miami Dolphins deteriorated only hours after owner Joe Robbie told a news conference he was optimistic he could get the team's star quarterback to end his week-long walkout.

Robbie opened his news conference Friday afternoon by flatly rejecting an offer from Marino's agent, Marvin Demoff, to submit the dispute to binding arbitration. Then Robbie added that he viewed the offer as a good sign that left him optimistic.

But hours later, the feisty Dolphins owner issued a statement he said was prompted by Demoff's "inaccurate and distorted chronology (of the negotiations) that he sent local newspapers."

"This chronology is self-serving, misleading and incomplete," Robbie said. "If Mr. Demoff persists in distorting the

record, I will cheerfully reveal the excessive demands that he made ... April 10 and subsequently. They would make Dan Marino the highest paid player in professional football history. They would far exceed the compensation received by Joe Montana or anyone now playing."

Marino walked out of the Dolphins' training camp July 25 because of a lack of progress in the renegotiation of his contract. The disgruntled quarterback caught a flight to Pittsburgh, where reportedly he has remained ever since. Robbie has said he would not resume contract talks until Marino is back in camp and Marino has said he would not report without a new contract.

Robbie said his last offer was in the same ballpark as that paid

to San Francisco 49ers quarterback Joe Montana, whose six-year contract pays an estimated \$1.3 million a year, one of the richest in the NFL.

Marino, a record-breaking quarterback who enjoyed a "Golden Boy" image with fans until his walkout, said through his agent that he would return immediately if the dispute was submitted to binding arbitration.

Robbie would have nothing to do Friday with arbitration, having fought to keep it from the collective bargaining agreement during negotiations with the NFL Players Association in 1974.

"... We are unwilling to submit to binding arbitration by outsiders who know little or nothing about our business or about the amount of compensation professional athletes should receive," Robbie told the news conference.

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL DIVISION CASE NO. 84-1515 CA-09-F FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, a corporation organized under the laws of the United States of America, Plaintiff,

vs. FRED R. BANDY and LINDA A. BANDY, his wife, Defendants

NOTICE OF SALE Pursuant to the Summary Final Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale dated July 30, 1985, and entered in the cause pending in the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, in and for Seminole County, Florida, Civil Action No. 84-2415 CA-09-F, the undersigned Clerk will sell the property situated in said County, described as follows:

That part of Lot 3, Block D, SANLANDO SPRINGS LAKE OAK SECTION, as recorded in Plat Book 9, Page 20, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, described as follows: From the Southeast corner of said Lot 3, Block D, run S 09°25'W 63.22 feet along the South line of said Lot to the Point of Beginning; thence continue S 09°25'W 99.87 feet; thence run S 72°42'30" W 172.42 feet; thence run N 44°40'30" W 185.80 feet; thence run Northwesterly 87.77 feet along the arc of the curve of White Oak Circle which has a radius of 183.00 feet and a central angle of 172°42'30" and a chord of 89.82 feet that bears N 11°02'00" E 187.87 feet along the Northeastly line of said Lot 3, thence run S 43°31'04" E 63.85 feet to the Point of Beginning.

At public sale, to the highest and best bidder for cash at 11:00 A.M. on the 24th day of August, 1985, at the West Front Door of the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida. DATED this 31st day of July, 1985.

(COURT SEAL) DAVID H. BERRIEN, Clerk of the Circuit Court, By Diane K. Brummett, Deputy Clerk. Publish: August 4, 11, 1985. DEH 23

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 83-457 CP IN RE: ESTATE OF CONRAD HENKEN, Deceased.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate of CONRAD HENKEN, deceased, File Number 83-457 CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida. Probate Division, to whom notice was mailed that challenges the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, or the venue or jurisdiction of the court.

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. Publication of this Notice has begun on July 28, 1985.

Personal Representative EDYTHE J. CURRY, 1817 South Boulevard, Maitland, Florida 32751. Attorney for Personal Representative HOWARD W. COOPER, 7040 Lake Eleanor Dr., Suite 133, Orlando, Florida 32809. Telephone: (305) 819-1640. Publish: July 28, & August 4, 1985. DEH 160.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL DIVISION CASE NO. 83-1456 CA-04-P IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF VICKIE M. WATROUS, Wife/Petitioner, and CRAIG ALLAN WATROUS, Husband/Respondent.

NOTICE OF ACTION TO CRAIG ALLAN WATROUS, P.O. Box 141, Lecanto, Florida 33601. You are notified that an action for dissolution of marriage has been filed against you, and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to the Clerk of the Court at the address above on or before August 19, 1985, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise, a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint of Petition.

DAVID H. BERRIEN, Clerk of the Court, By Agnes E. Sulek, As Deputy Clerk. Publish: August 4, 11, 1985. DEH 161.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING OF PROPOSED CHANGES AND AMENDMENTS TO CERTAIN DISTRICTS AND BOUNDARIES OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE, AND AMENDING THE FUTURE LAND USE ELEMENT OF THE COMPREHENSIVE PLAN OF THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA.

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held at the Commission Room in the City Hall in the City of Sanford, Florida at 7:00 o'clock P.M. on August 12, 1985, to consider changes and amendments to the Zoning Ordinance, and amend the Future Land Use Element of the Comprehensive Plan of the City of Sanford, Florida, as follows:

A portion of that certain property lying between US 17 92 (French Avenue) and Elm Avenue and between West 15th Street and West 19th Street is proposed to be rezoned from SR 1A (Single Family Residential Dwelling District) to SR 1 (Single Family Residential Dwelling District) and GC 2 (General Commercial District). Said property being more particularly described as follows:

Tract 1: From SR 1A (Single Family Residential Dwelling District) to SR 1 (Single Family Residential Dwelling District). Lots 38 through 78, amended Plat of Orange Heights, Plat Book 4, Page 84, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, AND

Tract 2: From SR 1A (Single Family Residential Dwelling District) to GC 2 (General Commercial District). Lots 20 through 37 and the alley adjacent to the East of Lots 29 through 37 and East 15th of vacated alley abutting lots 25 through 38, amended Plat of Orange Heights, Plat Book 4, Page 85, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

DOCUMENT 00920 INVITATION TO BID Bidding: Bids will be received by District Board of Trustees, Seminole Community College, hereinafter called the Owner, in the President's Board Room, 1A 100, located in the Administrative Building, until 2:00 P.M. on August 13, 1985 local time when all proposals received will be publicly opened and read aloud, for furnishing of labor, material, and services for the construction of SCIENCE LIBRARY BUILDING SEMINOLE COMMUNITY COLLEGE SANFORD, FLORIDA.

AGENDA SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING AUGUST 19, 1985, 8:00 P.M. TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Seminole County Board of Adjustment will conduct a public hearing to consider the following item: This item will be added to the AGENDA published July 25, 1985. It will be the last item on the agenda.

SPECIAL EXCEPTIONS/OTHER (cont.) ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES SEMINOLE COUNTY - BA18 19 83 32 - A 1 Agriculture, Zone - Public Utility Use Effluent Disposal - on the following described property: The South 1/2 of the NW 1/4 of the NW 1/4 of section 26 27 30, less the W 208 71 ft., less the S 740 ft. of the E 145 ft. of the W 543 71 ft. parcel lying N of Dixie Road, on the north side of Dixie Road, west of Grand Road (Dist 1).

NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME LAW NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned desiring to engage in business under the fictitious name of INACOMP, FLORIDA, INC., at number 318 E. Altamonte Drive, in the City of Altamonte Springs, Florida, intends to register the said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminole County Florida.

DAVID H. BERRIEN, Clerk of the Court, By Diane K. Brummett, Deputy Clerk. Publish: July 28, August 4, 1985. DEH 162.

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DAVID H. BERRIEN, Clerk of the Court, By Diane K. Brummett, Deputy Clerk. Publish: July 28, August 4, 1985. DEH 162.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Seminole Orlando - Winter Park 322-2611 831-9993

CLASSIFIED DEPT. RATES 1 time 67c a line 3 consecutive times 61c a line 7 consecutive times 52c a line 10 consecutive times 46c a line Contract Rates Available 3 Lines Minimum

HOURS 8:30 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. MONDAY thru FRIDAY SATURDAY 9 - Noon

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

21-Personals

ABORTION First Trimester Abortion 7-12 weeks. \$160. Medicaid \$130. 13 1/2 weeks \$250. Gyn services \$25. Pregnancy Test. Free Counseling. Professional Care. Supportive. All atmosphere. Confidential.

WOMEN'S HEALTH NEW LOCATION 1700 W. Colonial Dr., Orlando 305-099-0922 1-800-323-5283

CRISIS PREGNANCY CENTER ABORTION COUNSELOR Free Pregnancy Tests. Confidential. Individual assistance. Call for appointment evening hours available. 321-7495

WANTED TO BORROW \$5,000 Collateral (pavable) 12 months. \$500. Send reply to Box 203, c/o Evening Herald, P.O. Box 1637, Sanford, FL 32772 1637

23-Lost & Found

REWARD Lost white poodle with black collar Call: 323-1143

25-Special Notices

ORDER YOUR BOOKS FROM Osborne's Book and Bible special book orders taken. Ask Osas and Jeanne. 323-3098

Legal Notice

AGENDA SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING AUGUST 19, 1985, 8:00 P.M. TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Seminole County Board of Adjustment will conduct a public hearing to consider the following item: This item will be added to the AGENDA published July 25, 1985. It will be the last item on the agenda.

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DAVID H. BERRIEN, Clerk of the Court, By Diane K. Brummett, Deputy Clerk. Publish: July 28, August 4, 1985. DEH 162.

71-Help Wanted

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

We are seeking a well organized individual with 3 to 5 years Accounts Payable experience in a computerized environment. Excellent salary and benefits. If interested, send resume to: Box 284, c/o Evening Herald, P.O. Box 1637, Sanford, FL 32772-1637

ACCOUNTING CLERKS

Experience in accounts payable, receivables, or payroll. Computer experience preferred. Permanent position. Never a fee. TEMP PERM.....774-1348

ARE YOU READY TO WORK?!!

THEN AAA EMPLOYMENT IS READY FOR YOU! IMMEDIATE OPENINGS! WE'LL PUT YOU TO WORK AS QUICK AS POSSIBLE! ANY JOB YOU WANT WE'LL DO OUR BEST TO FIND!

PRICING/AL 82 Hour. No typing. Real Good with figures? Work on calculator and prepare customer orders! Easy!

CUSTOMER SERVICE To 14K. Hot spot! Mature attitude to deal with customers. Benefits galore! Hiring Monday!

WORD PROCESSOR TRAINEE To 54 Hour. Plus office, high company! Smile, they're willing to train you for word processing and general office duties!

DELIVERY OFFICE GAL Entry level spot, great for High School grad, that's looking for a career start. Company car provided for delivery!

FRONT DESK Busy motel needs now! Experience a plus but will train if you like figures!

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST Any medical school or basic knowledge of terminology will gain this title! Train also to assist in back with patients.

71-Help Wanted

ARE YOU A CLOSER?

We have sales people making \$70,000 a year on commission. We sell a computerized billing & collections service to business & professional people. These are our benefits:

- Very high commissions
Nationwide Company
No weekend or evening work
Promotions from within
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RECOVERY REP \$250 + commission. Full training program! Knowledge of automobiles helps! Travel expenses paid. Exciting career awaits!

MANY MANY MORE! AAA EMPLOYMENT Discount Fee - 3 Weeks Salary Loan \$1.00 Registration Fee 2523 S. French Ave. 323-5176

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

vs. EARL W. EBERLY and DEAN J. OAKLEY, Defendants. RUSH INVESTMENTS, INC., Defendant/Cross Plaintiff.

AMENDED NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to the Order of Final Judgment entered in this cause, in the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, I will sell the property situated in Seminole County, Florida, described as follows:

The West 225 feet of the South 1/4 of the NE 1/4 of the SW 1/4 of Section 28, Township 21 South, Range 38 East, Seminole County, Florida, less the south 90 feet and less right of way of Lake Howell Road at public sale, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, at the west front door of the Seminole County Courthouse in Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, at 11:00 A.M. on the 26th day of August, 1985.

DAVID H. BERRIEN, Clerk of the Circuit Court, By Diane K. Brummett, Deputy Clerk. Publish: July 28, August 4, 1985. DEH 162

71-Help Wanted

COUNSELOR ALCOHOL SPECIALIST

Experienced part time position in Sanford, BA Degree or equivalent experience required. Front office, phone, filing, typing helpful. Permanent position. Never a fee. TEMP PERM.....774-1348

DATA PROCESSING MGR.

3 yrs. experience. DMSAS, RPG II, System 34. Permanent position. Never a fee. TEMP PERM.....774-1348

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY WITH SEMINOLE COUNTY GOVERNMENT

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR SEMINOLE COUNTY EXPRESSWAY AUTHORITY Graduation from an accredited college or university with a Bachelor's degree in Civil Engineering, Business Administration or Finance and four (4) years experience in engineering or planning with transportation emphasis; or a Master's degree in planning and two (2) years experience in local government planning; or a Bachelor's degree in Planning and four (4) years experience in local government planning; or an equivalent combination of related training and experience. Apply by NOON, Aug. 16, 1985.

ROAD FOREMAN (BRICK/CEMENT CREW)

Graduation from High School supplemented by at least two years experience in the maintenance and construction of roads, bridges, and highways. One year of which must have been in a supervisory capacity; or an equivalent combination of related training and experience. Apply by NOON, Aug. 16, 1985.

LAND MANAGEMENT TECHNICIAN

Graduation from High School supplemented by courses in drafting or engineering, and one (1) year of experience in road compliance or civil drafting work; or an equivalent combination of related training and experience. Apply by NOON, Aug. 12, 1985.

APPLY BY NOON OF THE ABOVE CLOSING DATE SEMINOLE COUNTY PERSONNEL OFFICE, COUNTY SERVICES BUILDING, 1101 EAST FIRST STREET, Sanford, FL 32771

APPLICATIONS GIVEN AND ACCEPTED MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY, 8:30 AM TO NOON. EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER VETERANS PREFERENCE GIVEN ON INITIAL HIRE.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY With or without shorthand! Preferably WANG word processors. Needed in the Lake Mary Area. Ablest Temporary Services 321-3940

DRIVERS' HELPERS Sanitation Company. Must have valid Fla. chauffeur's license. Need reliable family type person. Steady work. Good pay. Call 780-1397

DRIVER/WAREHOUSEMAN Have a knowledge of Central Fla. Must have a valid Fla. Chauffeur's license. Call 323-0631 from 8 to 4 P.M.

PAINTER \$55 Permanent! Start work today! Some experience needed.

COUNTER PERSON Busy owner looking for responsible person to run shop! Retired person would be great!

DELIVERY \$190 week. No chauffeur's license needed. This company has lots of advancing in mind for you! Common sense is all you need!

RECOVERY REP \$250 + commission. Full training program! Knowledge of automobiles helps! Travel expenses paid. Exciting career awaits!

GENERAL SERVICES Loving Care for Your Elderly. We have years of experience & good ref. 323-3799 after 7 or 984-734-3519

HOME IMPROVEMENT Callers' Building & Remodeling. No Job Too Small. 511 Burton Lane, Sanford 321-4272

APPLIANCE REPAIR Allens Appliance Service. 24 Hr. Service. No Extra Charge! 11 Yr. Exp. 688-5441, 374-0422

CARPENTRY All types of carpentry & remodeling. 37 yrs. exp. Call Richard Gross. 321-9872

CLEANING SERVICE Hood Carpet Cleaning, Living, Dining Room & Hall 529.00. Sofa & Chair, \$30. 323-3588

ELECTRICAL Anything Electrical. Since 1970! Estimates...34 Hr. Service. Call Tom's Electric Service. 222-3729

LANDCLEARING Lot/Landclearing. Fill dirt. Topsoil. Ponds. Drain ditches. Site Preparation. Call 349-9930

LAWN SERVICE Lawn care and tree service. By the job or monthly contract. Fred Vidson. 323-3993

71-Help Wanted

COUNSELOR ALCOHOL SPECIALIST

Experienced part time position in Sanford, BA Degree or equivalent experience required. Front office, phone, filing, typing helpful. Permanent position. Never a fee. TEMP PERM.....774-1348

DATA PROCESSING MGR.

3 yrs. experience. DMSAS, RPG II, System 34. Permanent position. Never a fee. TEMP PERM.....774-1348

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY WITH SEMINOLE COUNTY GOVERNMENT

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR SEMINOLE COUNTY EXPRESSWAY AUTHORITY Graduation from an accredited college or university with a Bachelor's degree in Civil Engineering, Business Administration or Finance and four (4) years experience in engineering or planning with transportation emphasis; or a Master's degree in planning and two (2) years experience in local government planning; or a Bachelor's degree in Planning and four (4) years experience in local government planning; or an equivalent combination of related training and experience. Apply by NOON, Aug. 16, 1985.

ROAD FOREMAN (BRICK/CEMENT CREW)

Graduation from High School supplemented by at least two years experience in the maintenance and construction of roads, bridges, and highways. One year of which must have been in a supervisory capacity; or an equivalent combination of related training and experience. Apply by NOON, Aug. 16, 1985.

LAND MANAGEMENT TECHNICIAN

Graduation from High School supplemented by courses in drafting or engineering, and one (1) year of experience in road compliance or civil drafting work; or an equivalent combination of related training and experience. Apply by NOON, Aug. 12, 1985.

APPLY BY NOON OF THE ABOVE CLOSING DATE SEMINOLE COUNTY PERSONNEL OFFICE, COUNTY SERVICES BUILDING, 1101 EAST FIRST STREET, Sanford, FL 32771

APPLICATIONS GIVEN AND ACCEPTED MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY, 8:30 AM TO NOON. EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER VETERANS PREFERENCE GIVEN ON INITIAL HIRE.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY With or without shorthand! Preferably WANG word processors. Needed in the Lake Mary Area. Ablest Temporary Services 321-3940

DRIVERS' HELPERS Sanitation Company. Must have valid Fla. chauffeur's license. Need reliable family type person. Steady work. Good pay. Call 780-1397

DRIVER/WAREHOUSEMAN Have a knowledge of Central Fla. Must have a valid Fla. Chauffeur's license. Call 323-0631 from 8 to 4 P.M.

PAINTER \$55 Permanent! Start work today! Some experience needed.

COUNTER PERSON Busy owner looking for responsible person to run shop! Retired person would be great!

DELIVERY \$190 week. No chauffeur's license needed. This company has lots of advancing in mind for you! Common sense is all you need!

RECOVERY REP \$250 + commission. Full training program! Knowledge of automobiles helps! Travel expenses paid. Exciting career awaits!

GENERAL SERVICES Loving Care for Your Elderly. We have years of experience & good ref. 323-3799 after 7 or 984-734-3519

HOME IMPROVEMENT Callers' Building & Remodeling. No Job Too Small. 511 Burton Lane, Sanford 321-4272

APPLIANCE REPAIR Allens Appliance Service. 24 Hr. Service. No Extra Charge! 11 Yr. Exp. 688-5441, 374-0422

CARPENTRY All types of carpentry & remodeling. 37 yrs. exp. Call Richard Gross. 321-9872

CLEANING SERVICE Hood Carpet Cleaning, Living, Dining Room & Hall 529.00. Sofa & Chair, \$30. 323-3588

ELECTRICAL Anything Electrical. Since 1970! Estimates...34 Hr. Service. Call Tom's Electric Service. 222-3729

LANDCLEARING Lot/Landclearing. Fill dirt. Topsoil. Ponds. Drain ditches. Site Preparation. Call 349-9930

LAWN SERVICE Lawn care and tree service. By the job or monthly contract. Fred Vidson. 323-3993

71-Help Wanted

CLARK APPAREL

1221 State St. 321-1830 Experienced sewing machine operators.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY Front office, phone, filing, typing helpful. Permanent position. Never a fee. TEMP PERM.....774-1348

EXPERIENCED CLOSERS Needed to make \$40,000 and up selling the best cassette series on high selling tapes. 18111. Days only, no weekends. On St. Johns River in DeBary. Immediate pay. Must have good work habits and attitude and be self motivated. Call 305-68-4038

GRILL & COUNTER PERSON 20 to 30 hrs. per week. Must be honest and able to work weekends. Apply in person. Stuckey's, 1/4 & 51 Rd., #40 between 1pm & 3pm

IT'S TOY PARTY TIME AGAIN! House of Lloyd now hiring ladies to demonstrate Toy/Gift parties. Earn \$2000 FREE!!! supplies. Call Phyllis Winn Sprgs 327-2683, Sanford Lake Mary 322-2950, Casselberry 323-2885

KITCHEN UTILITY WORKER Part time. Kitchen cleaning and food prep. Will train willing learner. Apply between 9 & 10 AM only. Senior Citizen Retirement Center, 323-3966 E.O.E.

LABORERS Reliable workers needed for first shift. Ablest Temporary Services 321-3940

LOAN PROCESSOR Will train with light experience with Mortgage Loans. Salary negotiable. Never a fee! TEMP PERM.....774-1348

MAIDS Help us clean up. Call 787-8724. Driver's license required. Marketing Assistant. Personally and pleasant telephone manner. Must Senior Citizen market. If you like people and are neat and attractive, call us for appointment. Part time. 321-5840 Monday thru Friday.

MECHANIC/TRUCK DRIVER Wanted for floor underdriver. Contact: Gypsum Floors of Fla., Inc. 1-800-546-7048/Weekdays

MEDICAL OFFICE INSURANCE BILLING CLERK Submit resume to 1403 Medical Plaza, Suite 109, Sanford, FL 32771

NURSE AIDES AND LIVE-IN Private duty, staff duty, and home care positions available. Excellent pay. MEDICAL PERSONNEL POOL 305-998-6911

NURSE'S AIDES. All shifts. Experienced or certified preferred. Apply in person at Lakeview Nursing Center, 919 E. 2nd St., Sanford.

NURSES AIDES All shifts. Good atmosphere and benefits. Apply at DeBary Manor, 60 N. Hwy 17/92, DeBary, E.O.E.

ORDERLY Completion of acute care nurse aid training course or equivalent hospital experience. Apply Personnel, West Volusia Memorial Hospital, 701 W. Plymouth Ave., DeLand, FL.

Plastic expert to develop a plastic trim for windows and doors. Background skills should be in the science of plastics. Mail resume to: A.M.C., P.O. Box 1096, Maitland, FL 32751.

BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed



CONSULT OUR BUSINESS SERVICE LISTING AND LET AN EXPERT DO THE JOB To List Your Business... Dial 322-2611 or 831-9993

Advertisement for various services including Remodeling Specialist, Air Conditioning & Heating, Appliance Repair, Carpentry, Cleaning Service, Electrical, Landclearing, Lawn Service, Painting, Paper Hanging, Paving, Sprinklers/Irrigation, Tile, and Tree Service. Each service includes contact information and a brief description of the work offered.

141—Homes For Sale

By Owner - 3 bdrm., 2 bath. Large lot. Spacious 1700 sq. ft. under roof. \$5,000 down, assumable mortgage. In city. Sanford. \$49,900. Day 322-5207. Eves. 321-0052.



KISH REAL ESTATE

(305) 321-0041
423 W. 25th Street
Sanford, FL 32771
REALTOR

LAKE SYLVAN AREA New 3 bdrm., 2 bath, paddle fans, microwave, large inside utility, walk to lake, country setting. FHA Assumable, no qualifying mortgage. Won't last at \$68,500!

Joyce Nolan Realtor
H.D. REALTY 830-8800

LONGWOOD 3 Bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, central air, carpeting, extras, fenced, carport. Only \$51,500 with \$8,000 down. No qualifying mortgage.

George Willmer Assoc., Inc. Call: 831-6900

MOONLIGHTER'S DREAM - All Spgs. 20x12 workshop + 2 extra bldgs. + super clean 3 bdrm. home. Extras. \$64,250. Call Realtor at 629-1554.

NEW HOMES FOR SALE!

5% down, no qualifying Call Anita, 774-1747 or 774-5220

NEW 3 BDRM. MFG. HOME

on 5 acres. Geneva. Turn Key Package. \$58,900. 323-5200

No Qualifying: 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 3.5 acres. Geneva. Owner financing. \$7,990 down. \$79,900. 349-5717.

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

New Homes Near Osteen - 3 Bdrm., 1 bath, air, heat, \$37,000. \$2500 down includes closing costs. Payments of \$350 per month.

COUNTRY WIDE REALTY

Reg. R.E. Broker 322-8235
470 Hwy. 415, Osteen, Fla.

RAVENNA PARK 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, cent. heat & air, \$49,900. By owner/salesman. 574-8298. Eves & Weekends.

RAVENNA PARK 2 Bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, central air and heat garage, drapes, carpet. Well cared for. Beautifully landscaped. By owner: 323-6415

SANFORD 1201 Palmetto Ave. 3 Bdrm., 1 bath, Hugh corner lot. Separate double garage. Zoned GC 2. \$54,500. Wallace Cress Realty, Inc., Realtor 321-0577

REALTORS STEMPER

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

PRIME BUILDING LOT in good area of Sanford! \$7500.

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

OTHER HOMES, LOTS, ACREAGE, INVESTMENT PROPERTY

CALL ANYTIME
REALTOR 322-4991
LIST WITH US!

ALL YOU NEED TO KNOW IN REAL ESTATE

STENSTROM REALTY REALTOR

Sanford's Sales Leader

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

HANDYMAN NEEDED! 2 bdrm., 1 bath home with paddle fans, porch. Easy FHA assumption. Needs some TLC. \$34,900 e

NOT FANCY - JUST HOMEY! 3 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath Two Story Refurbished Home. Dining room, 18' x 14' sitting room in master bdrm., front porch being used as family room. \$49,500

TOTALLY RENOVATED! 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath with Living Room/Florida Room combo and fireplace, central air/heat, paddle fans, porch. \$49,800

SAVOR THE SUN! 2 bdrm., 2 bath condo in a rapidly growing value area. Eat in kitchen, central air/heat, lake pool, tennis courts and lake. VA assumable. \$42,000

COZY COTTAGE! 3 bdrm., 1 bath home in the country on 1 acre. Dining room, fireplace, central air/heat, split bdrm. plan. \$45,900

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

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

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

CALL ANY TIME
322-2420

3545 PARK AVE. Sanford
901 Lk. Mary Blvd. Lk. Mary

141—Homes For Sale

SANFORD DUPLEX: 2523-2525 Highlawn Ave. Owner financing: no qualifying, no points. 2 Bdrm., 1 bath, each apartment over 1,000 sq. ft. 4 yrs. old. Kitchen appliances, central heat and air, carpet, drapes. Rental income \$800 monthly. Appointment only. Owner 323-8067

SANFORD - Older Charm: 3 bdrm., 1 bath. Large living room with fireplace. Formal dining room. Refinished hardwood floors. \$57,000. Good terms or lease/option. 322-2264, or 628-4329

SANFORD REALTY REALTOR 323-5224

Own both sizes of luxury duplex. Save \$4,000 in Real estate fees. \$74,000. 321-1817.

FERRIFIC LOCATION! Builder/Owner reduces to \$109,900! Custom 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath on quiet street overlooking golf course. Extras include screen porch, all new mini-blinds, micro-wave. Creative financing available. Casselberry 693-7418

3 bdrm./2 bath. Beautiful home in Loch Arbor. Screen room, double garage, great room with built-in Bar/BQ Grill, large shaded lot. \$20,000 down and assume FHA mortgage. No qualifying. Call for details. 321-5284

145—Resort Property / Sale

OCEAN VIEW - Luxurious 2 story, 3 bdrm., 3 bath, 1 year old home, with separate guest apt. Lavishly furnished in rattan and wicker, fireplace, balcony, paddle fans. DBL car garage, laundry room, (with washer/dryer). Immaculately decorated and furnished. Amenities plus, show case home. \$149,900. Owner financing. Open House Sat. - Sun. 12-5 P.M., 2510 S. Atlantic Ave. New Smyrna (904)423-1008 or 323-3787

OCEANFRONT - Unfurnished new 1 bdrm. Condominium. \$61,900. Possibly no money down!

Beachside Realty, REALTORS 904-427-1212. Open 7 Days!

149—Commercial Property / Sale

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

Office Building at 2425 S. Park Ave. 3027 sq. ft. Ample parking. \$165,000. Call 323-5150

151—Investment Property / Sale

CASSELBERRY 1 acre, zoned PR 1. \$85,000 W Malicowski, REALTOR 322-7983

3.2 ACRES State Rd. 46 and I-4 area. Income property with cash flow. 2 homes and 2 mobiles on property. Also future commercial area. Call: 323-8090

153—Acreage-Lots/Sale

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

155—Condominiums Co-Op / Sale

Sandlewood Villas 1 bdrm., 1 bath, upstairs. Pool. \$25,000. 677-5532

157—Mobile Homes / Sale

COUNTRY VILLAGE

Adult Mobile Home Park 18 Hole Golf Course Under Construction

MODEL CENTER OPEN DAILY

305-647-4047 904-775-2275
2300 E. Graves, Orange City

JUST OFF I-4 AT ORANGE CITY EXIT 454
Fern Park 1960 Frontier 10x30' 1 Bdrm., 1 bath. Screened porch, cabana, air. Must be moved. \$2500. 830-7749.

Gregory MOBILE HOMES

Adult Park. Lot Rents \$100-\$110

Includes Water Garbage Pick up Yard Maintenance Immediate Occupancy Gregory Mobile Homes. 323-5200.

3 bdrm., 2 bath, central heat and air, carpet, appliances. Very low down, assume payments. 322-7465 after 5:30 P.M.

181—Appliances / Furniture

Appliances For Sale - all in excellent condition & fully guaranteed. 322-4294

27TH STREET FURNITURE

109 W. 27th St. 321-3923

Girl's Bdrm. set, 6 piece French Provincial. Lamp, macrame table, chair. 321-8640.

Hard Rock Maple Dining Set. Table, 6 chairs and hutch. \$500. Maple Bedroom Set Double bed, double dresser with mirror and chest. \$350. Sleeper sofa, floral design. Like new. Sleeper never used. \$180. All in excellent condition. Call: 668-6294

Metal desk, electric stove, baby clothes, 6 months to 2 years, play pen, all in excellent condition. Call: 322-5225.

Reconditioned Appliances from 945 W. BARNETT BARNETT'S CASSELBERRY 820-5112 820-5432

Used Washers - Parts & Service for Kenmore. 323-6497. MOONEY APPLIANCES

WILSON MAIER FURNITURE 311-315 E. 1st St. 322-9422

183—Television / Radio / Stereo

••COLOR TELEVISION••

Zenith 25" color television. Original price over \$800. Balance due \$266.00 cash or take over payments \$25 month. Still in warranty. **NO MONEY DOWN.** Free home trial, no obligation. Call 862-5394, day or night!

Satellite systems complete. Stereo receiver, dish, etc. \$1300. Call: 322-5727.

189—Office Supplies / Equipment

BUSINESS TELEPHONES-ITT 4 & 10 Button with warranty. 457-8295

Used Office Furn. Desks, chairs, tables, bookcase, file cab., typewriter, phones, ans. machine. 322-4755.

193—Lawn & Garden

Like new Riding Mower - Simplicity 3108 Elec. Start. \$900. Also, Gas Blower & Hedge. Freezer \$60. 323-4-02

H.P. John Deere Roto Tiller with all attachments. Used very little! Call: 322-8584.

195—Machinery/Tools

Farm Tractor MF 440 - disk, bush hog, back blade, dual axle trailer, 1 fence charger. All excellent condition! call: 323-7405 after 3 P.M.

Portable air compressor. 10 H.P. Briggs and Stratton. 16 cu. ft. Quincy, 10 ton.

Gipp Crane - 1 1/2 ton electric hoist. Call: 322-8584

199—Pets & Supplies

FREE KITTENS! 4 females, 8 weeks old. Call: 321-5269

FREE TO GOOD HOMES - 1 male black labrador and 1 young female. 323-4427.

Free to good home - 4 yr old Weimaraner. Great family dog. All shots. Call: 323-5600.

PET SKUNK FOR SALE - Trained \$75. 321-7751.

PIT BULL PUPPIES \$50 each. Spots and masks. 321-3890.

199—Pets & Supplies

Ability Kennels - Dog boarding. Country Atmosphere. Reasonable Rates. 323-2220

ROTTWEILER - Female. 8 months. Pure bred, no papers. \$300. Males. 8 weeks old. Ability Kennels. 323-2220

201—Horses

Call about our summer riding program: Royal Riding Academy. 323-2829

203—Livestock and Poultry

Laying Hens. Sex length. For sale. 170 Orange Ave. west of I-4. 322-1049

211—Antiques / Collectables

12' antique oak library ladder. 40 ft of track and hangers. Call: 323-8584

213—Auctions

FOR ESTATE Commercial or Residential Auctions & Appraisals. Call Dell's Auction 323-5620.

PUBLIC AUCTION Saturday, August 3rd, 7:00 P.M. BRIDGES AND SON 1 1/2 miles east of I-4 SANFORD. 323-2801

215—Boats and Accessories

15' Larson All American Johnson 60 H.P. with tilt trailer. \$1200 or best offer. Call: 834-2987 (Days) or 323-1130 (Nites). ask for Glenda

215—Boats and Accessories

Carolina Custom Fishing Boats. Absolute close out! 1: 10 ft. - 11 1/2 man, 1: 12 ft. - 2 man, 1: 14 ft. - 40 inch bottom, 1: 14 ft. - 40 inch bottom. All priced below current cost.

14 ft. Magic Tilt galvanized trailer, never used. 16 ft. Magic Tilt galvanized trailer, never used. Must Sell! Call: 322-8584

Houseboat 28' live aboard floating home Lake Monroe \$15,000. make offer. 831-4068

16 Ft. Wellcraft Bowrider 70 HP Mercury with new stainless prop, galv. drive on trailer. Excellent condition. \$2000. 321-5284

191 1/2 Century Mustang tilt trailer, 140-10. 1 1/2 years new. Excellent condition. Call: 323-3670 after 6 P.M.

215—Boats and Accessories

9 8 Mercury. Very nice 3 1/2 H.P. Sears. Like new. S.H.P. Sears. Very good. Call: 322-8584.

217—Garage Sales

Big Sale!! Furniture, dishes, clothing, household appliances, misc. 425 Sheryl Dr. DELTONA. Off Doyle Rd. No phone calls before 8 AM!! 321-4454

Garage Sale - Some furniture and miscellaneous. Sunday, August 4th, 10-7. 2590 Granada Ave. (Behind Bahama Joe's)

Moving Sale - House full of furniture, antique ice box, miscellaneous. Aug 3rd & 4th. 5485 North Rd. Sanford (1.5 miles from I-4 West on 46.) After Aug. 4th. Call: 321-3129.

217—Garage Sales

Annual 3 family Garage Sale. Braided oval rug #X111, earth tones \$40, DBL bed, \$50, electric sewing machine with attachments, table model, excellent working condition, \$45, twin bed spread, curtains, books, tires, car mat, clothes small to large, and many household items, boat and trailer, 13' Courtney with bass seats, Highlands trailer, like new, fine fishing boat \$425. 1979 Datsun, 810 2 door coupe, 5 speed standard transmission, 8 cylinder, fuel injection, A/C, AM/FM stereo, 36,000 actual miles, like new \$4200. 1972 Datsun 510, 4 speed 4 door, A/C and A/T, great condition good for student, \$1200. Call 323-3686. 1919 Sarita St. between Hardee's and Bahama Joe's rain or shine, Fri Sat 8-5 PM. Dealers welcome.

MOVING SALE!! Saturday & Sunday - All Day! Furniture, household goods, & toys. 816 Escambia Dr. Sanford.

Yard Sale - Sat & Sun. 9-7 BBQ grill, living room set, some appliances, stereo, books, misc. 729 N. Cherokee Circle CASH ONLY, PLEASE!

Yard Sale - Lots of children's clothing, typewriter, exercise machine, microwave, misc. 115 Mackay Blvd. Washington Oaks. 8-7 Fri & Sat!

Yard Sale - Also washer/dryer, '68 Mustang. 2 family sale, household items, clothes. Myrtle Avenue off 27th St. Sat., Sun., Mon. ONLY.

217—Garage Sales

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Yard Sale - Also washer/dryer, '68 Mustang. 2 family sale, household items, clothes. Myrtle Avenue off 27th St. Sat., Sun., Mon. ONLY.

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

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

LIKE NEW HOME - 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH HOME NEAR COUNTRY CLUB, OVERSIZE LOT ON CUL-DE-SAC IN A QUIET AREA, 10x10 PATIO **\$53,500**

NEAR PROVIDENCE PLAZA - 2 BEDROOM, 2 BATH HOME WITH ENCLOSED PORCH IN FINE CONDITION. FURNITURE NEGOTIABLE - WORTH SEEING. **\$52,500**

Complete Rental And Management Department

DELTONA CORPORATION

REALTY COMPANY

REG. REAL ESTATE BROKER

101 DELTONA BLVD., DELTONA, FL

(305) 574-6656

MLS REALTOR

\$446.97*

LIVE OAK - 3 Bedrooms, 2 Bath



NO CLOSING COSTS

\$50,900

Lot Included
We Pay Closing Costs

* Payment Based On \$2,050 Down Payment,
At 10 1/2% Interest Rate For 30 Years.

5% DOWN

LIVE OAK FLOOR PLAN

14 Models Priced From \$42,900

The Homes of Deltona, Inc.

411 Deltona Blvd.
Deltona, Fla. 32725

MODELS OPEN ... MON-SAT. 10 A.M.-6:00 P.M.
SUN. 12 NOON-6:00 P.M.

3% BROKER'S CO-OP

CALL US NOW! 574-4285

TO DAYTONA
TO DELTONA
TO ORLANDO

HOMES OF DELTONA MODELS

2-10 HOUR BUYERS WARRANTY

217—Garage Sales

Yard Sale—208 First St., Lake Mary, Aug. 3rd & 4th (Sat. Sun.) 9 to 5. Radial arm saw, household items, workshop shed w/ribs & elec. (can be moved), pictures, misc.
 4 Family Yard Sale: Furniture, ceramics and miscellaneous. Saturday and Sunday, 9-5 P.M. 511 Burton Lane

219—Wanted to Buy

5 Aluminum Cans... Newspaper Non-Ferrous Metals... Glass Kokomo... 323-1100
 Baby Beds, Strollers, Clothes, Playpens, Etc. Paperback Books. 323-8377-323-9504
 Need Cribs, Playpens, Baby Furniture, clothing. Good Prices. After 7 PM. 321-5763

223—Miscellaneous

Air Conditioner: 23,600 BTU, \$175. TV Console w/ phone & AM/FM, \$100. Call 321-5283
 Complete Living Room Set. Call 323-5328

DIAMONDS
 • 1.50 ct. \$2,250
 • 1.43 ct. \$1,750
 • 1.02 ct. \$1,250
 • 1.21 ct. \$1,550
 • .86 ct. \$1,150

TREASURE ISLAND JEWELRY
 3401 1/2 S. SANFORD AVE.
 CALL 321-6528

231—Cars

★ DAYTONA AUTO ★
 ★ AUCTION ★
 Hwy 17... Daytona Beach
 ***** Holds *****
 PUBLIC AUTO AUCTION
 Every Wed. Nite at 7:30 P.M.
 ★ Where Anybody ★
 ★ Can Buy or Sell ★
 For more details
 1-904-255-8311

231—Cars

Bad Credit? No Credit? WE FINANCE
 WALK IN... DRIVE OUT
NATIONAL AUTO SALES
 Sanford Ave. & 12th St. 321-4073

DeBary Auto & Marine Sales
 Across the river, top of hill
 174 Hwy 17-92 DeBary 688-8568

Must Sell! 1973 Ford Rancher-air, runs good, \$700 or best offer. 1980 Chevrolet Citation-am/fm, 4 dr. hatchback. \$1600 or best offer. 323-9934

1973 NOVA... Good condition. \$800. Darton Pickup. \$400. Call: 321-4689

1974 OLDS 98 Regency
 Excellent engine, new radio, new tires. Call: 323-3994

'68 Ply Val. 235 P/S. tinted windows, FM, Exc. Cond. Must see. \$750 or best 323-8479

'69 V W For Sale. Excellent running condition. Good Stereo. \$550 negotiable. 323-6051

'73 FORD PICKUP
 Runs good. \$700. 322-7431

'77 Cadillac El Dorado. Sun Roof Must Sacrifice! \$995
 COURTESY PONTIAC. 323-2121

'77 Cadillac Coupe DeVille. Loaded. 67,000 mi. Trade for smaller car or Japanese pickup truck of equal value. \$2500. 321-7385.

USED CARS THE BEST IN TOWN E-Z TERMS

'77 Cadillac El Dorado. Sun Roof Must Sacrifice! \$995
 COURTESY PONTIAC. 323-2121

'77 Cadillac Coupe DeVille. Loaded. 67,000 mi. Trade for smaller car or Japanese pickup truck of equal value. \$2500. 321-7385.

CREDIT HASSLES?
 • We Can Finance
 • Down Payments \$300 and Up
 • Trade Ins Accepted
DISCOUNT AUTO SALES
 1501 French Ave. 323-1885

231—Cars

'79 Chevrolet Hatchback. 305 V/8 engine. One owner. \$2500. 321-0307

'81 Escort GL... Loaded \$450 Down... Small Mo. Payment CHICO & THE MAN... 499-0906

'82 BUICK REGAL-3 Dr. COUP AIR... AUTOMATIC... 1 OWNER Reduced!... \$4995
 NO MONEY DOWN!!!
 COURTESY PONTIAC. 323-2121

'84 CJ7 Jeep-4 WD, classy chrome trim/mags, am/fm cassette, cloth top. \$8,500. See at 1215 W. 1st Street. 322-6792.

235—Trucks / Buses / Vans

CHEVY \$10... '83 Automatic, V/6. Air. Like New! \$6995

No Money Down!
 COURTESY PONTIAC. 323-2121

1974 \$350 1/2 ton Pick up with cab over camper. Sleeps 6. refrig erator, stove, full bath, self contained, good condition, \$2850 or best offer. 322-0054

1975 CHEVY LUV PICK UP WITH TOPPER!
 LIKE NEW!... \$1495
 COURTESY PONTIAC. 323-2121

1978 Chevy custom van for sale
 1979 Chevy Pick-Up. Call: 321-1424

1982 Dodge Van Customized sofa bed, 4 captain's chairs, sink, ice box, table, 1 owner 25,000 mi \$11,000. 322-4137

'76 Chevy Van, 1 ton. New motor. Blown head gasket. \$1500. 323-5557

'82 Dodge Pick Up Like New!... 15,000 miles \$4995

No Money Down!
 COURTESY PONTIAC. 323-2121

'82 FORD VAN-4 cyl., auto trans., short wheel base. 18,000 mi. 2 captain's chairs. 2 regular seats & windows all around. Asking \$6,200. 834-6078

1982 Ford Bronco- Red, \$7,900. 323-7281 or 699-5122. Ask for Jim.

237—Tractors and Trailers

5'x 11', 3 1/2 ft. sides with a steel floor. \$450. Only interested call: 321-8794 after 4 P.M. Road C15, across from Lake Monroe Post Office, green trailer.

239—Motorcycles and Bikes

YAMAHA VENTURE 1983 Loaded. Adult owned, like new. Must sell!
 YAMAHA SR 500- Mint condition. All original. Must Sell! Call: 322-8584

750 YAMAHA VIROGA- Low mileage, excellent condition. \$1800. 322-6064 after 4 P.M.

243—Junk Cars

TOP Dollar Paid for Junk & Used cars, trucks & heavy equipment. 322-5990.

WE PAY TOP DOLLAR FOR JUNK CARS AND TRUCKS CBS AUTO PARTS. 293-4585.

ATTENTION FAMILIES
 Enjoy Country Living Again
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A Mystic Masquerade

Revonda Caldwell strikes a model's pose in preparation for a back-to-school fashion and talent show to benefit Seminole County Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Sponsored by a local group, Pizzazz, the production, "A Mystic Masquerade," will be held on Aug. 10, at 9 p.m., at the Sanford Civic Center. See related story by Marva Hawkins on Page 2C.

Woman's World

Women At Top Salute Parents And Husbands

By Patricia McCormack
United Press International
NEW YORK (UPI) — Behind every successful man, the saying goes, there's a woman.

So what's the word on what's behind every successful woman? Five words: "Parental encouragement and spousal support."

Some 10,000 women in 47 countries, 59 percent of them married, said so in a survey when asked the most significant factors spurring females on to success.

Egged on by their moms and dads and, among the married, held up by their husbands, these women reached their goals, according to the survey sponsored by Zonta International — a Chicago-based global service organization of women who have excelled in business, science and the professions.

This first international Status of Women Survey contained few surprises. Sample the achievers and access to college unlocks doors of business and the professions to women from Africa to New Zealand. The same obvious point may be said of males at the pinnacle.

On the matter of spousal support, Burleigh Gardner, who directed the survey conducted by Social Research Inc., finds it really not surprising.

"The successful women appear to be the types who attract and marry men who are sympathetic with their dreams of accomplishment."

Other highlights from the survey: —Most of the married women said neither husbands nor children interrupted their careers.

—Of the 18 percent who never married, half are 50-or-older. The hunch, Gardner says, is that the older age would interfere with their careers.

—31 percent of the successful women showed entrepreneurial spirit and willingness to take risks by developing their own business.

—Most of the women are professionally stable and not job hoppers. Forty-one percent are in their first careers; 32 percent in the second; 22 percent in the third. Twenty-eight percent of the women were promoted within the company in which they began their careers.

—In the main, the women said they were attracted to their careers by personal interest in the field, desire for independence, pleasure in accomplishment, need for personal fulfillment and confidence in their abilities in a particular area.

—Women suggested pursuing your own dreams, not those of your parents. Explore options and be responsible to your choices. Decide as early as possible exactly what you want to do, then set goals and determine to achieve them.

—It is best to delay marriage and children until you finish your education. But if you marry while in college, do not sacrifice your education so your husband can continue in school.

—Before you commit to marriage, discuss with your prospective spouse what you want out of life, both personally and professionally.

—Do not sacrifice your career because your husband's work is

See WOMEN, 2C

Dying Breed

Law Enforcement And Ranching Go Hand In Hand For Pioneer Family

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

When you think cowboy and lawman you may think of the Old West. But you don't have to go west to find a family with deep roots in both fields. The C.W. Becks, both junior and senior, have carried on their family's tradition in Seminole and Volusia counties.

"Law enforcement has always been my main love," 30-year-old Charlie Beck, a Volusia County sheriff's deputy, said, while working cattle on his family's 4,000-acre ranch just across the Osteen Bridge, east of Sanford.

"It's been a big influence," he said, having a father (C.W. Beck Sr.) who was Seminole County's chief sheriff's deputy, sometimes the county's only deputy, from 1945 until 1952.

Back in those days things were a bit different. "You were paid for what you did," C.W. said. "If you carried a fellow from the jail to the courtroom, you got paid for it. You got so much mileage to bring him in.

"A lot of them didn't make a go of it back then because they hadn't known what they were doing. I had a lot of pretty good people helping me. That's the reason I held the job."

During that time, "I had a few cows," he said. "I worked for my daddy here for I guess 50 years. I didn't work for a wage from him, only for what cattle I had."

C.W., whose old family homestead cow pasture once stood on Laurel Avenue at 25th Street in Sanford, where some now shop for beef at Winn Dixie, began driving cattle at 14.

"I couldn't get an education because of riding the cattle from Winter Park to 25th Street," 76-year-old C.W. said. "I've been at it a long time." And he still hasn't stopped.

C.W. may not be the wrangler he once was, but Charlie said he'll never be the cowboy his dad was. And C.W. was on hand at the corral with advice when the Becks' herd was recently rounded up for a state ordered blood test.

The law enforcement tradition may have been carried on by the Beck men, but C.W.'s wife Inez, in their 51 years of marriage, has always



Inez Beck and granddaughters, Kimberly, Kelly and Brenda Beck

had a hand in a roundup. She, usually singlehandedly, fixes lunch for 15 to 30 cowhands. A major feat that can roll her out at 6:30 a.m. and send her back bed at 8:30 p.m., long before her usual 11 p.m. bedtime, she said.

But it's a chore she enjoys. And Charlie's wife Sheila and their three daughters Kimberly, 9, Brenda, 7, and Kelly, 3, are all horse riders who love outdoor life on the range.

Kimberly recently took part in her first roundup, riding along with her dad and other wranglers to force the herd from the prairie into the corals.

"My whole family since my great, great grandfather has been in law enforcement and ranching," Charlie, the Beck's only child, said. "It has run hand in hand. I've been in law enforcement one way or another since 1972."

Charlie has worked for both counties' sheriff's departments and is Volusia County's riverman. "Which is a good, I keep the airboat."

And part of his boat patrol is along the St. Johns River shores of the Beck property where he can keep an eye out for poachers of deer or wild turkeys or rustlers who might have an eye on the

Beck's 1,000 head cattle herd.

"We have wild hogs and a lot of deer we try to protect," Inez said. "It's a job to protect them. We've had a lot of problems. They arrest a lot of people on the river shooting the deer."

The wild hogs are C.W.'s special pets. "I've got a few," he said. "If I ain't got 35 or 40 in the bunch I ain't got any, I'd say."

"The hogs are just a hobby for my husband," Inez said. "He'll drive that old truck down in the woods and they come from everywhere, because he carries corn."

"They'll follow that truck as far as they can follow it if he doesn't stop and feed them. He just enjoys fooling with them."

Inez, a city girl from Palm Beach, who said she's now been on the Beck ranch, which has been in the family since 1902, for so long, "I hardly remember anything else. I was so young when I married. I often look back and think that's impossible."

"I've enjoyed it. I love the outdoors. I used to ride back when I was a young lady," 70-year-old Inez said. She met Beck when she was visiting relatives in the area.

C.W. said he and Inez have been married 51 years.

"Because I let her be the boss."

"We've gotten along pretty good," Inez said. "I guess anybody who says they don't have some ups and downs is telling a story. I get mad every once in awhile. I'm the one that gets mad and I scatter them all out."

"We share everything," but some of the duties are split along traditional lines. "He (C.W.) couldn't fry an egg," Inez said. "I say, 'If something happens to me before you, you'll starve to death.' He says, 'No, there's restaurants!'"

A five-generation Floridian, one who grew up with five brothers, Inez said it's a change of pace to have three granddaughters. But she dotes on the girls and said daughter-in-law Sheila, 29, is like a daughter to her. "I love her just like she was my own."

"We were married 19 years before Charlie was born," Inez said. "I never enjoyed anything as much in my life (having a son). I had a gang of boys at my house all the time."

"I raised half of Sanford his age and my health was good. I was younger than a lot of other mothers in ways," she said.

See RANCH, 2C



Sheila Beck and C.W. Beck Sr. observe cattle roundup activities in the corral at the Beck ranch.



George Benton, left, administers worm medicine to a cow while Charlie Beck Jr. holds the animal's nose.

Flea World Wedding Called Country Social Event Of Year

Hundreds of the area's finest folks witnessed the country social event of the year, an old-time southern wedding, staged in elegance, on stage at Flea World, Sanford, Saturday, Aug. 3, at 2 p.m., according to Flea World spokesman Debbie Pettit.

Costumed in their best, Old South Sunday finery, Miss Sally Marie La Rue and Robert Merlin Mullen, two longtime Flea World employees who found true love at the market, exchanged wedding vows on stage to the toe-tapping, knee-slapping beat of the Jug Brothers country-washboard band.

The radiant bride chose for her vows a long white gown printed with roses fashioned along the Southern Belle silhouette with a full hoop skirt and ruffled off-the-shoulder neckline. She

wore short lace gloves and carried a lace, ruffle-trimmed umbrella.

The bridegroom was attired in formal tails from the Old South Era complete with a top hat.

Attending the bridal couple were her sister as maid of honor and his brother as best man.

Having watched the old-fashion love blossom between Miss Sally and Mr. Dob in their courting days, the Flea World dealers wanted the wedding to be extra fancy and "high flutin'," Ms. Pettit said. "So, they all chimed in to add their own personal touches to the courted ceremony, including decorations and flowers. Even the ceremony was performed by Notary Sheila Copeland, one of the market's dealers," Ms. Pettit said.

Following a private reception,



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Merlin Mullen

the newlyweds will make their home in Sanford. The bridegroom manages a concession stand at Flea World and the bride is assistant manager of a concession stand there.

In And Around Lake Mary

LBHS Class Marks 10th Reunion

Clint Watts and his wife Laurie attended Clint's 10th class reunion at Lake Brantley High School. The 1975 graduates were the first class to graduate from Lake Brantley.

It was a full weekend beginning Friday evening with cocktails at the Sheraton in Matland. Saturday there was a dinner and dance also at the Sheraton and Sunday classmates met for a picnic and cookout at camp Heronwood in Casselberry.

There were 310 of the 460 graduates that attended and Clint says, he enjoyed seeing his former classmates.



Bonnie Olivera
Lake Mary Correspondent
321-2209

7018.

Noel Binley left July 23 for Paris Island South Carolina where she will take her basic training for the U.S. Marine Corps. Noel is a 1985 graduate of Lake Mary High School and is the daughter of Sue Barrett of Lake Mary.

Cindy and Dennis Brown entertained over 100 guests Sunday, July 22, in their new home in West Sanford.

The guests enjoyed the delicious food the Browns prepared, had fun playing badminton and enjoyed the lake near their home.

Birthdays for the month of August: Grace

Gutell, Jerry Wise, William Collard, Ray Wisley, Larry Munroe, Cindy Arms, Anna Decker, Tula Westcott, Elizabeth Poole, Chuck Sassman, Frank Arms, Wayne Hoffman, Vern Feddersen, Lynette Pauley, Bill Thompson, Kathy Rice, Barbara Russell, J.R. Griffin, Dick Fess, Charles Gassman, Alice Schuster, Chuck Wise, Kevin Wick, Joe Liebert, Storm Richards, Jennifer Dale, Mildred Sandusky, Shirley Ripp, Mary Jane Duryea, Barbara Gorman, Betsy Canal, Cathy Ekern, Roger Ripp, Delores Muse, Cindy Dale, Evelyn Donaldson, Carrie Sanders, Barbara Carroll, Renée Wise, Hazel Perinichief and Matt Rice.

Those celebrating August Anniversaries are: Ed and Paulette Suggs, Yankee and Elaine Marshall, Ron and Patty Ripp, Larry and Cindy Dale, Steve and Janet Gregory, Bob and Laura Vinson, Dennis and Cindy Brown, Chuck and Mildred Walters, Judy and John Higgins, Storm and Jeannie Richards, George and Ora Mae Swan, Terry and Kathie Ragan, Larry and Ethel Munroe, Billie and Janet Ripp, and Gerri and Richard Weber.

Congratulations to all.

Back-To-School Show Set To Benefit NAACP

The group, Pizzazz, is busy getting ready for its back-to-school fashion and talent show under the supervision of Marvin Henderson, production, and Samella Phillips and Revonda Caldwell, modeling directors.

Like the previous years, this show, "A Mystic Masquerade," is expected to be a triumph, according to Henderson.

Pizzazz will make its debut on Aug. 10, at the Sanford Civic Center, at 9 p.m. The master and mistress of ceremonies are Eddie Stiles and Sheryl Boykin. Some of the area's finest young adults have assembled together to present to the public a spectacular, thrilling evening. This production will include Rachel Adams, Petty Boy, the Pizzazz Players, and of course, the Pizzazz Models.

Some of the fashions will be provided by Sanford's Men's Den and Merle Norman as well as other area stores.

Tickets are available for a donation of \$3 in advance and \$4 at the door. Tickets can be purchased from any of the participants or contact Marvin Henderson, 322-8161; Samella Phillips, 321-0578; Revonda Caldwell, 323-6564 or Eddie Stiles, 425-8873.

This show will benefit the Seminole County Chapter of the NAACP. Get your tickets early for this memorable evening.

The afternoon service at The Springfield



Marva Hawkins
322-5418

Missionary Baptist Church on the third Sunday was in honor of Deacon Willie E. Steele. This service will long be remembered as many of Deacon Steele's family and friends gathered to share this appreciation day presided over by his friend Brother D.C. McCoy, spiritual devotions were conducted by Deacons J. Corbett and J.L. Bryant.

Guest choir and ushers were Choir No. Two of New Mt. Calvary Missionary Baptist Church.

The message of the evening was delivered by the Rev. J. Banks of the St. John Missionary Baptist Church, Altamonte Springs. Rev. Enoch Rivers is the pastor. Deacon Steele is very active in his church and community. He is a member and officer of the East-West Kiwanis and is active in other community projects.

Happy birthday to Karl Jennings, Little Georgie and Daddy George Jennings, Tracy Hill, Juadelyn E. Adams, Larry Stewart, Grace Miller and Ruby White.

As far as cows go, Inez said, "I can take them or leave them. It's interesting to take them to market. In this day and time it's something people don't see."

And C.W. said it's a sight that won't be seen much longer in Florida, or even in Texas, which he said, is a late bloomer compared to Florida as far as cattle raising goes. "There was cattle in Florida long before there was cattle in Texas," he said. But times are changing.

The American cattleman is being driven out of the business, battered by government regulations, which don't apply to foreign cattle producers who

force the market value of beef down, while producing a lower grade of beef, C.W. said.

C.W. said he doesn't know if Charlie stuck with ranching because "he saw what was over here, or he saw he could take off if he wanted to. It was his choice. He likes this."

Charlie said he does like the lifestyle of the cattleman and want his daughters to grow up on the range as he did. But as a businessman, he said, "It's getting harder to make a living at it," and eventually he'll sell out.

But not tomorrow, he's headed for a few more roundups.

...Ranch

Continued From 1C

Despite the addition of Sheila and a trio of Beck granddaughters, the Becks' ranch remains a male domain and not just at roundup time when C.W.'s and Charlie's pals become volunteer cowhands.

"In hunting season," Inez said, "I've gotten up in the morning and walked in the kitchen and there would be 10 or 12 men in there drinking coffee. I've gotten to where I don't keep house anymore. I just let them have it."

Business Communicators Set Meeting

The International Association of Business Communicators, Central Florida Chapter, is holding its August dinner meeting at 6 p.m., Aug. 8 at the Altamonte Springs Inn & Rac-

quet Club, 151 North Douglas Ave., Altamonte Springs.

Gary Bunce of Advanced Human Performance Systems, will discuss "The Two 'Q's' of Communications — Quality vs.

Quantity." The cost is \$15 for members and \$17 for non-members.

For reservations, call Leah Geanopolos, 305/236-0144 on or before Monday, Aug. 5.

...Women

Continued From 1C
more important. To you, your work is most important.

—If you choose to marry, select a mate who is supportive of your career aspirations and is secure enough not to feel threatened by your success.

—Although many women successfully juggle marriage and a career, be aware of the fact that a career does not come without costs. If you focus on your work, you will inevitably have to sacrifice some aspects of your family life, such as spending as much

time as you would like with your husband or children. Also be aware that in most cases, the wife is expected to take more responsibility than the husband for the home and children.

—Understand that you will probably have to work harder than males in your field to prove that you are as good as or better than they. You may have to work longer hours than the men in your place of business.

—Expect to be patronized by some men in your field. Don't let it bother you. React to it with integrity and confidence.

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In And Around Sanford

Club, Nearly 100, Takes On A 'Pinkish Glow'

The Woman's Club of Sanford is getting a sparkling facelift for its 100th birthday celebration.

The historic landmark, nearly a century old, was the First Presbyterian Church, located at Third Street and Oak Avenue, until the present church was built in 1920. The quaint little church was moved to the lot next door at 309 S. Oak Ave. to become the home of the Woman's Club of Sanford.

And although it's quite antiquated and a bit weather-worn, the lovely, stately and charming old building is definitely in the pink. According to Sanford Woman's Club president, Ann Brisson, the exterior of the clubhouse has been painted an off-white color with a "pinkish glow." It is very pretty," Ann said.

The interior and exterior of the building are being renovated and the work is nearing the completion stages. The newly renovated club will be formally christened at the club's annual membership

Doris Dietrich
Editor

coffee in late September, Ann said.

Commending the workers and contractors highly "for going beyond the call of duty," Ann is more than pleased with the \$15,000 renovating and decorating project.

Funds for the project came from the sale of property in 1983 that was decided to the club in the 1920s, Ann said. She went on to explain that the interior is painted "a pale gray with dark gray accents" and the original hardwood floors have been refinished. The new draperies feature a creamy white background imprinted in a pink, gray and taupe floral pattern, she said. Ruffled skirts have been added to several serving tables

and the sofa has been reupholstered.

Sparkling formica counter tops have been added in the kitchen and all the cabinets have been repainted. The ladies lounge has another commode and the boardroom has new carpeting.

Beth Welebob, the club's house chairman, is chairman of the building committee assisted by the following: Ann Brisson, Pat Foster, Emy Bill, Martha Yancey, Florence Korgan and Vivian Buck.

The Woman's Club of Sanford was organized in 1913 and continues to contribute to the growing Sanford Community.

Dancers of Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole and School of Dance Arts have returned from Atlanta where they attended the National Dance Masters Of America annual meeting when competition for awards and scholarships was the order of the week.

The local dancers walked off with two of 20 awards presented among the 500 dancers in competition from across the nation. The dancers won the best in junior tap dancing for their "Alabama Jubilee" performance, and the best in senior tap dancing for "Half of Sixpence."

The artistic directors, instructors Valerie Weld and Miriam Wright, accompanied the dancers (among others) and took classes also.

Robin Scott was awarded a jazz scholarship.

Valerie said she was pleasantly surprised that the dancers took the top honors among such stiff competition.

"It was a real breathtaking experience," Valerie said.

According to Tommye Johnson, the last call approaches for those planning to attend Seminole High School's 35th class reunion, the class of 1950.

Reservations are due no later than Tuesday to attend the festivities at Lake Golden, beginning at 5 p.m. The cost for dinner and activities is \$30 per couple.

For information, call Tommye, 322-3660; Jean Anderson, 322-3374; or Phyllis Senkarik, 322-4054.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Wells Sr., 5566 W. First St., will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary on Aug. 14.

Sanford will be buzzing with quilting enthusiasts all next week when the 16th annual National Quilting Show takes place in Sanford at Seminole Community College.

Lectures, workshops and demonstrations will be featured daily through Saturday, Aug. 10. For information, call Rae Harper, 321-6821, chairman.

Midge Mycoff, home economist at Seminole Community College, is co-chairman.



Sanford Woman's Club building committee chairman Bath Welebob and painter Rob Hunt, take a break from the club's renovation project.



Valerie Weld is all smiles over awards dancers won in Dance Masters of America competition in Atlanta.

Extra Guest Not Welcomed By Roommate

DEAR ABBY: My problem is sharing space with my roommate who insists on having her boyfriend over up to five nights a week. He often stays overnight. I've come home from work to find them eating — just enough for themselves, nothing for me!

Sometimes I'd like to just rest and watch TV, but I can't because her boyfriend is doing his homework. (He's 35.)

I have guests, too, but never this often. Occasionally I go to their place. My roommate says she doesn't like her boyfriend's place, so he comes here. I said this is unfair to me. My roommate insists it's her right to have guests whenever she pleases.

Recently I was informed that her mother is coming for a month's stay. This I can tolerate because there's definitely a beginning and an end; with the boyfriend, there's no end.

She may want to live with him, but I don't. I've tried to communicate with her, but get no response. What should I do?

NEEDING SPACE IN SYRACUSE

DEAR NEEDING: If you haven't heard of "assertiveness training," find a therapist who teaches it to people who (a) make a habit of letting other people push them around, (b) are too passive for their own good, (c) are tired of being abused, but write to Dear Abby asking how to put a stop to it.

DEAR ABBY: I witnessed a minor crime. Since then I have been subpoenaed three times to appear in court. I don't get paid when I miss work. The courthouse is quite a few miles from my home, and the nearest parking I can get is five blocks away. Each time it costs me \$12.50.

So far it's cost me \$487.50 to be a good citizen. Is this justice? I'll never cooperate again. Please print this.

THE REAL VICTIM

DEAR VICTIM: Consider this: Let's say a crime was committed against you, and the one witness who observed the crime refused to come forward for whatever his



Dear Abby

reason. In the absence of a witness, the accused was presumed innocent and was set free to commit other crimes. Was that justice?

DEAR ABBY: So much of your space has been devoted to the smokers vs. non-smokers controversy, how about equal time for those of us who don't drink, and are appalled at the number of fatalities resulting from drunk drivers?

I think it is the height of hypocrisy for a person to complain that my smoking is a threat to his health, then go forth in a less than sober condition to become a potential highway murderer.

My damage to another's health by secondhand smoke is a questionably valid theory. A drunk behind the wheel of a car is an unquestionably greater hazard to greater numbers.

It is interesting that so many of the activists in the "damn-the-smokers" crusade have kicked the habit, and are now determined to frustrate my enjoyment.

I can assure you that as a recovered alcoholic, I have no inclination to deny the pleasures of socially acceptable levels of drinking to others.

I believe that I have a right to equal treatment from non-smokers. Please give us smokers a break, and print this.

FED-UP FEMALE IN L.A.

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Dr. Lurlene Sweeting Back To Her Roots ... A Century-Old Tree And Sanford

By Rick Brunson
Herald Staff Writer

A 100-year-old oak tree on Pine Avenue in Sanford holds special meaning for Dr. Lurlene Sweeting. In a sense, its thick, protruding roots, which sink deep into Sanford soil, and the life of this 58-year-old school counselor are intertwined.

Ms. Sweeting smiles when she gazes up at the tree, shielding her eyes as the afternoon sun pokes through its sprawling branches.

"I used to play around this tree when I was a little girl," she recalled recently. "I guess you could say I've returned to my roots."

Ms. Sweeting returned to Sanford in 1983 from Philadelphia after being away from the city almost 50 years. When she came back, she moved into the rustic house she grew up in — a two-story relic, adorned by the old oak, at 400 E. Pine Ave.

And although she is retired, she has quickly put down new roots in the city for which she has an age-old affection. She is a counselor at Seminole Community College and a member of Sanford's Scenic Improvement Board. She has also rapidly immersed herself in the religious and social life of the community; becoming president of the women's circle group of her church and a chairperson of the local chapter of her college sorority. She is also on the education and legislative committees of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

Instead of just enjoying the leisure associated with a Florida retirement, she has chosen to stay busy because of a principle she says guides her life — "Whatever talent you have, use it, because it wasn't just given for you but for others."

And moving from a huge, bustling metropolis like Philadelphia to smaller Sanford hasn't slowed her pace, because people in all communities, no matter what the size, have needs, she says.

Ms. Sweeting traces her Sanford roots back to her grandfather, Richard McPherson, a Sanford postman. He bought the land where her house now stands in 1906. He built the two-story house Ms. Sweeting loved but had to tear it down in 1983 because it was termite-ridden. She built a new one shortly after she returned that year.

Ms. Sweeting, an only child, attended grade school at Harper's Academy in Sanford until she was nine years old. She and her mother then moved to Philadelphia.

Ms. Sweeting frequently returned to Florida to visit her grandparents and attended high school in Winter Haven. She enrolled at Florida A&M University, intending to be a doctor. "But I couldn't stand to see people suffering."

She ended her medical pursuits and returned to Philadelphia where she attended Temple University and earned two degrees — a bachelor's in psychology and a master's degree in counselor education. She later received her doctorate in



Dr. Sweeting stands before 100-year-old Oak tree where she frolicked about as a child

educational administration from Penn State. She worked for 15 years as a counselor and administrator in the Philadelphia school system.

She was also secretary of the Philadelphia Child Guidance Clinic, considered a model clinic in the counseling profession. Ms. Sweeting also enjoyed a close relationship with Philadelphia Mayor Wilson Goode, who met with her many times and invited her to speak at his church, she said.

She was cited by the city of Philadelphia and the state of Pennsylvania in 1982 for her

leadership in education.

Her experience in education and counseling made her a ripe prospect for many boards and organizations when she returned to Sanford.

Calling on that experience she draws a bead on what she believes are the primary issues for Sanford residents.

Ms. Sweeting's goal is to see human relations in Sanford improved at every level — in families, city government and schools. She especially sees a need to improve the lives of youth and children.

"Children are overstimulated today," said Ms. Sweeting, mother of one child and grandmother of four. "They are always watching TV or playing video games. Education must seem boring after that."

Because television is a passive medium, Ms. Sweeting says children are more passive and apathetic and don't learn to cultivate their intellects or imaginations.

"We didn't have that (videogames). We read, we imagined. Today they just look," she said.

And what they're looking at worries Ms. Sweeting, too. The sex and violence saturating many of the television shows and much of the rock music isn't compatible with values needed to hold families and society together, such as faith and love and respect for others, she said.

Television is not intrinsically evil, she added, but its influences must be leavened with other values and activities.

First of all, Ms. Sweeting said, parents and teachers have to stress that education does not just happen at school. At every turn — home, school, work or play — children should be presented with interesting reading and viewing material that challenges their minds, reinforces "positive" values and trains them for life, she said. Children need more than "book" knowledge, she said.

"Children's minds are like sponges. They soak up everything. They need to be absorbing the love of God and their fellow man, not the brutality we see on TV," she said.

Parents and teachers also play a role in this by being loving examples, she said.

Ms. Sweeting lauded the city commission's creation of a youth advisory committee to study alternatives to the parking lot "cruising scene." But she said recreational needs of children, not just teenagers, need to be addressed.

To start with, she said, the city needs a swimming pool and a program to teach youngsters how to swim, which she said is a basic life skill.

"I couldn't believe it when I moved here and saw that there was no program to teach swimming," she said.

Sanford used to have two swimming pools but they were closed in the 1960s because they cost

too much money to run, according to Jim Jernigan, parks and recreation director.

The recreation department itself needs a change in direction, Ms. Sweeting said. She is a member of the Scenic Improvement Board which issued a 16-page report in June calling for, among other things, the reorganization of the Parks and Recreation Department.

In the report, the board said the department spends too much money on recreation and not enough on maintenance of city parks. Ms. Sweeting said the board has "no intention" of taking money away from recreation but wants more money spent on park maintenance.

"There's enough room for both in Sanford," she said.

On another issue — race relations — Ms. Sweeting said Sanford is progressing at a steady pace. As for the special committee Commissioner Robert Thomas is backing to study race relations in the city, Ms. Sweeting said, "I don't know whether it's needed or not needed ... but anything that helps people get along better should be appreciated and supported."

"Qualified people, whether they are black or white, is what Sanford needs to be all about. Race is not the issue. If the city is going to move forward it needs to have qualified people regardless of race," she said.

Ms. Sweeting enjoys being involved in the life of the city, serving on various boards and committees. But when talking with her, conversation always returns to what she calls her first love — counseling.

Years of living among and dealing with people from the mean streets of Philadelphia hasn't toughened Ms. Sweeting's compassionate counselor's tone of voice.

She sees her role as helping people find solutions to their own problems.

"So much of counseling is really listening and being able to empathize and help the person find his own solution," she said.

Ms. Sweeting's philosophy of life blends psychology and faith. While the two may seem to conflict, she said they don't.

"Many people seem to feel the more knowledge you acquire the less you attribute to God, but I feel the opposite. The more knowledge you acquire the more you have to attribute to God," she said.

Ms. Sweeting says she is not about to sit down and become a "retiree." She is ready to tackle more tasks in the city as she is asked to participate, she said. But for all her accomplishments she discounts that she is a "mover and shaker."

"I don't think I have done anything. God uses me — at least I hope he does."

Budget Cutting: Impossible Task; Ordinary Mortal

Acc Budget Director David Stockman has gone the way of all public officials. He is off to make big bucks on Wall Street, write his memoirs, and await the Verdict of History on his tenure in office.

Actually, Mr. Stockman isn't the sort of person to await anyone's verdict on anything. He has already been to Mount Olympus to visit Clio, the muse of history.

It is hard to get in to see Clio, busy as she is with verdicts on the Carter administration and the appeal that is pending from Richard Nixon. Mr. Stockman was, however, able to pull strings with the Greek government to arrange an appointment.

Mr. Stockman found Clio sitting on a cloud near the top of the mountain, feverishly poring over a scrolled computer printout detailing the foreign policy record of the Nixon years.

"Umm, excuse me, your Museahip," Mr. Stockman stammered hesitantly.

"Who are you?" Clio asked impatiently.

"My name is David Stockman. I just wanted to see how you were coming



Dollars & (Non)Cents
Timothy Tregarthen

with the Verdict of History on my work in Washington."

"You and a thousand other people," she snapped. "Can't you see I'm busy? Daddy said that if I don't finish up this darned Nixon thing soon, he won't let me go out with Apollo for a century. We've been planning a train trip across America and a stay in our cabin in Southern California. I'll just die if I can't go!"

"Well, gosh, Ms. Muse, surely if you tell him who I am, he'll understand your taking out a little time for my case."

"You don't know Zeus," she said. "Oh, well. Amtrak has been cut back and I just found out the cabin burned in a forest fire anyway. What did you say

your name was?"

"David Stockman, ma'am."

"Well, let's see."

Clio pulled out another scroll.

"I think it might be here. Sacco, Schultz, Sinatra ... Ah, here it is, 'Stockman, David A., director, office of management and budget.' Is that you?"

"It sure is, Clio. May I call you Clio?"

"My friends call me Clio. You may call me Ms. Muse."

"Of course. Well, Clio, I was just wondering if you had come up with anything on me, Verdict of History-wise."

"Let me see. We've just got a preliminary workup so far. It's a little early for a Verdict of History, you understand."

"I'd surely appreciate hearing anything you've got."

"Oh, all right. We've got you down as a big spender, reckless disregard for the most basic principles of fiscal prudence, hypocrite ... do you want me to go on?"

"Gee, are you sure that stuff is about me, Ms. Muse? I've always been the

opposite of all those things."

"We muses don't err, Mr. Stockman. The rap on you is that you talk a good game of fiscal restraint, but that the numbers show you haven't performed."

"The federal debt doubled — Doubled! — in the time you were in office, Mr. Stockman. It took 200 years to get where it was when you took over, and in four years you doubled it. That doesn't sound like fiscal restraint to me."

"I can explain, Ms. Muse. It wasn't my fault the debt exploded. It was those big spenders on the Hill, and, for that matter, in the White House. They just wouldn't listen."

"I see. I'll just add 'ineffectual' to this list."

"That's not fair. I managed to slow up some spending."

"On what, pray tell?"

"Well, I had some luck getting cuts on Amtrak and on federal subsidies for state firefighting coats."

"You mean you're the worm that ruined my holiday!" Clio screamed, flinging her scroll down at Mr.

Stockman's feet.

"But, your Musefulness, all those little things add up. We can't say 'yes' to every special interest that comes along and still expect to do anything about total spending."

"Muses can," Clio replied haughtily.

"But I'm just an ordinary mortal," Mr. Stockman pleaded.

"Hmm. I like the ring of that line. And you do seem earnest enough, even if you are overbearing ..."

"Thank you, Ms. Muse," he replied quickly, sensing an opening. "And, if I may say, that's a lovely dress you're wearing."

"This old thing?" she said, blushing.

"I've had it for 2,500 years. Well, I suppose I could make a small change. How does 'ordinary mortal, impossible task' sound?"

"I'll take it."

David Stockman's place in history is assured.

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

Quirks

Writer's Suicide Scheme

By United Press International

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — A first-time novelist who faked a suicide in Lake Pontchartrain to boost sales of his book agreed to reimburse the Coast Guard for the \$24,000 spent in a frantic two-day search for him.

Thirty-nine federal, state and local officers were involved in the air and sea search before Edward D. Grant III called to say his disappearance was a hoax to promote "Saints in the Shadows," his novel about New Orleans.

Grant pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor charge of causing a false report to be filed with the Coast Guard. He agreed to repay the Coast Guard and still faces up to one year in prison and

a \$10,000 fine when he is sentenced Aug. 14.

Grant and his girlfriend, Pandora Crane, were driving across the 24-mile Lake Pontchartrain Causeway Nov. 12 when Grant pretended to hear a fan belt noise and stopped the car. He lifted the hood then slipped out of Crane's sight.

He hitched a ride back to New Orleans and caught a bus for Shreveport while his girlfriend read the suicide note he had left in the car.

Grant said later he wanted to call attention to the plight of the first-time novelist. He likened his act to the real-life suicide of John Kennedy Toole, the New Orleans writer who killed himself before his book, "Confederacy of Dunces," was published.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Evening Herald

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Keogh Owes An Explanation

The citizens of Lake Mary are entitled to an explanation. An explanation from City Commissioner Colin Keogh who is being sued by the Lake Mary Cemetery Association over \$21,340 the association says belongs to it and which, it further claims, Keogh has "converted to his own use."

Keogh vehemently denies the Association's claim. He says the money is in area banks in the form of certificates of deposit. The receipts for those CDs, Keogh says, were turned over by him to Cemetery Association Treasurer Evelyn Rice (not to be confused with Kathy Rice, Lake Mary's city manager. They're not related, either). Mrs. Rice said she doesn't have any CD receipts in her possession and has never seen any. Mrs. Rice also says she checked local and area banks and savings and loan associations and found no record of any certificates of deposit in the cemetery association's name.

The civil suit was filed July 19, and there has been no attempt by Keogh to confront Mrs. Rice at a city commission meeting to bring the entire matter into the public eye. We think Keogh owes that much to the citizens of Lake Mary, as well as to his colleagues on the city commission. This, despite the fact that City Attorney Robert Petree says the civil suit and the dispute between Keogh and the cemetery association are in no way connected to his duties as a public servant.

That may be true. However, a public official who engages in other activity, such as Keogh has as chairman of the cemetery association, and who deals with funds solicited from the public for a non-profit organization, is operating in a position of trust. Doubly so, since in this case he also is an elected official.

According to some cemetery association members, the association's bylaws give Keogh, as its chairman, "full discretionary power" to do what he wishes with the association's money, and to invest that money as he sees fit. Even, apparently, if what he invests it in goes bust.

Keogh should give a full and open accounting at a city commission meeting — to which cemetery association members have been invited — and disclose where the money was invested. If it indeed is in banks or other savings institutions in certificates of deposit, he should be able to tell the public at that meeting which banks they're in, and remind Mrs. Rice, to her face, when exactly it was that he gave her the CD receipts.

Anything less than such an open discussion on the entire matter is derelict.

Is This Smart?

Fourteen percent of the electrical energy in the United States is generated by nuclear plants.

Ninety-four such plants are licensed to operate and 33 more are being built. But since 1978 no future nuclear electric generating plants have been planned in the United States.

Around the world 26 countries are producing nuclear-generated electricity, and seven more plan to join them by 1990.

Countries that lead the United States in the percentage of nuclear-generated electricity are France with 59 percent; Belgium, 51 percent; Finland and Sweden, each 40 percent; Switzerland, 37 percent; Japan, 23 percent; West Germany, 17 percent, and the United Kingdom, 17 percent.

France can build a nuclear generating plant in about six years, half the average time it takes the United States to build one.

Japan has 28 nuclear plants operating, is planning eight more and has firms working on new designs that could far outpace the United States in nuclear technology.

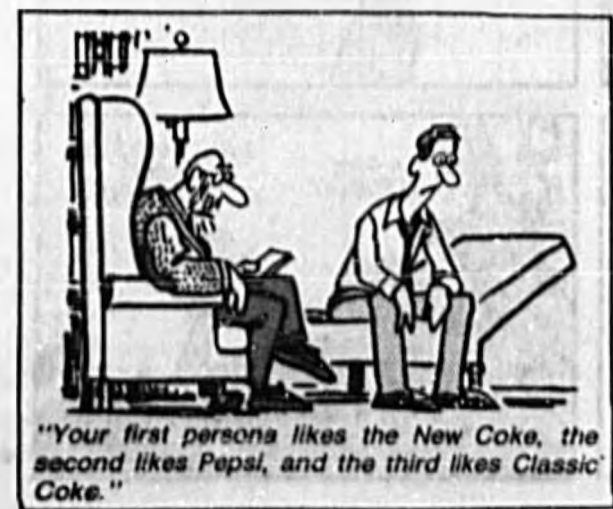
Coal, natural gas and oil are much more abundant in many countries. Gas and oil have better uses than fueling power plants.

Coal provides 56 percent of U.S. electricity. But as demand increases, so will the need for supplemental energy sources.

The United States, which pioneered in nuclear research, is now lagging behind many other nations in nuclear applications. As time goes on, if present attitudes and policies prevail, the lag will increase.

Is this smart?

BERRY'S WORLD



DICK WEST

What Happens If We Have A Spice Glut?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — OPEC's troubles with petroleum oversupply started me worrying that the next big global crisis might be a worldwide glut of nutmeg oil.

That the world produces more nutmeg oil than it consumes is apparent to anyone who examines the situation objectively. But whether this will result in price drops is not so clear.

My own objectivity was challenged some time ago when I apparently implied that I had something against nutmeg oil. Antipathy, at least, was inferred by a few nutmeg importers, and who am I to argue with the experts?

All I did, actually, was question whether this product should be designated by the Foreign Agricultural Service as an "essential oil."

I pointed out that I had been known to live for days without nutmeg oil, and raised the question, "Essential to whom?"

You can, of course, infer anything you want. It's a free country as far as inferences are concerned. All I can say is that I meant nothing disparaging.

I was, therefore, a bit shaken when one importer told me, "I noted with interest that you have been known to live for days without nutmeg oil. Once you taste and use freshly grated nutmeg from Grenada you will not be able to say this any longer!"

At the time, I decided to adopt a philosophical, live-and-let-live approach. If importers and the Foreign Agriculture Service likes to think nutmeg is essential, they are perfectly at liberty to do so. All I ask in return is that I be allowed to live a nutmegless life without having my objectivity challenged by the nutmeg nuts of the world.

Frankly, not much has been heard of Grenada since U.S. troops left the Caribbean island in 1983.

The most newsworthy event involved a U.S. Navy admiral and several lower-ranking soldiers and Marines who brought home souvenirs.

Note that they were accused of packing off Soviet-made automatic rifles — not nutmeg grinders.

Despite its size (only 133 square miles), Grenada is one of the world's leading nutmeg

producers. When the Americans pulled out, there were about 5 million pounds in the warehouses.

The problem of what to do with 5 million pounds of nutmeg largely was left to the likes of Ben Vernazza, an Aptos, Calif., accountant.

He formed an association with the Grenada Cooperative Nutmeg Association, one upshot of which was the creation of a Grenada Nutmeg Kit, which includes a stainless steel grater.

Vernazza currently is touting nutmeg as a salt substitute, but I better not get into that, lest my objectivity be challenged by some of the salt miners.

Grenada nutmeg also is billed as "grate for" sexual stimulation, settling nerves, curing headaches and sprinkling on egg nog. But I doubt the future lies in any of those directions.

Unless graters develop a resale mission souvenir value at least as high as Soviet weapons, the world likely will see a nutmeg glut.

Or maybe they'll start growing it in Nicaragua as a substitute for bananas.

JULIAN BOND

Start Of The End ...

More than 500 people, all but two of them black, have died in South Africa since the current protests against the white-supremacist regime began.

At least another 400 have been detained under emergency powers adopted by the Pretoria government.

Some of the dead died at the hands of black insurgents. These victims have usually been white-appointed black council members in the townships that house the low-wage labor force that fuels the South African economy. Only five of 38 local councils are now operating. Nearly 250 black council members, including 27 mayors, have resigned.

An estimated 78 percent of those killed in the recent violence were killed in clashes with the police or armed forces, often at funeral services for other blacks killed the same way. On several occasions, the police have fired, without provocation, into groups of peaceful blacks. At least four blacks were murdered by official or unofficial agents of the white state.

The sometimes sketchy nature of these figures is proof of the fragility of black life in South Africa. There is rigid white control of the black population, forced resettlement, and a bizarre licensing scheme that requires blacks to carry a passbook at all times or face eviction to remote areas set aside to drain the black population from "white" areas. But despite all this, no one knows how many black there are in South Africa or how many have really been killed.

Two of the four whose deaths are charged against a secret "death squad" of the white government are Matthew Goniwe and Fort Catala, whose burned and mutilated bodies were found with the bodies of two colleagues in the sand dunes of the Indian Ocean.

Goniwe and Catala, both school-teachers, were involved in South Africa's longest school boycott. The police say the four were victims of the war between rival political sects in South Africa, but blacks say inconsistencies in the official version of their deaths point to police involvement.

On May 14, a court and a court messenger's office in Brakpan were attacked. On May 28, the headquarters of the South African defense forces and the Southern Transvaal Jihad Command were bombed in Johannesburg, and two days later, the offices of a fund that provides financial and material assistance to South Africa's security forces came under siege.

JACK ANDERSON

Foreign Aid Contract A Tangled Web

WASHINGTON — Behind-the-scenes scrambling for a relatively modest foreign-aid contract has already entangled two U.S. senators, a former ambassador and an inspector-general in a thicket of accusations — cronyism, improper influence, malfeasance — and the contract hasn't even been awarded yet.

Some of the charges were made anonymously, and have been neither disproved nor confirmed. One key participant refused to comment on the record. Our associate Vicki Warren has sorted out the confusing tangle. Here's what she learned:

The contract at stake is for a \$5 million, five-year program modeled after the International Executive Development Project, which trained young Costa Rican and other foreign businessmen in the fine art of selling their products to American companies. The program would involve working with the young executives both in their countries and in the United States.



RUSTY BROWN

Female Of The Species

I see the error of my ways.

I've been assuming the behavior of my dog is obviously female: She twirls on her hind legs like a ballerina when she wants a treat. Lap-sitting is her favorite way to spend an evening. She seems so gentle and polite. It surprises me when people ask, "Is Peanut male or female?" I think to myself, "Can't they tell by the way she acts?"

Now, I've learned, I've been imposing my stereotyped definitions of "femaleness" on my dog. It's a disservice to do that to another specie — even to ourselves.

Females of other species frequently behave quite differently than women in our culture. And two scientists have made precisely this point in their book, "Female Strategies" (Walker & Co.). Evelyn Shaw, former curator of animal behavior at the American Museum of Natural History in New York, and Joan Darling, a biology researcher, write that we "tend to project our own stereotypical expectations of male and female behavior" on other species. In so doing, "we distort their reality and we distort what they may have to tell us."

Ms. Shaw and Ms. Darling reveal that scientists have also made this mistake in the past. When behaviors differed from preconceived ideas of how males and females should act, they were called "sex role reversals." Scientists assumed too long, for example, that the male was the active and dominant partner in sexual behavior. "The female was stereotyped as passive, a receiver without a mind

of her own," the authors write.

Much of the research of the last decade has been an attempt to correct that oversight and give just as much attention to the analysis of female biology. It is now noted that there are some species of females who are brawnier and bigger than the males, females with huge sexual appetites and females who get the males to carry the eggs or care for the young as single parents. None of these can be described as coy, meek, passive or submissive.

Witness the praying mantis who eats her mate while he is inseminating her. Or the female lowland gorilla who comes on like a hungry tiger when sexually aroused. A female laboratory rat in heat will endure stinging electrical charges to get to the male.

The female grebe, a seabird, is as active as the male in courting behavior — bowing, stretching, vocalizing and crossing bills.

One of my favorite examples from the book is the female seahorse, who puts her eggs in the brood pouch of the male's abdomen. It is he who must move around with a swollen belly.

Another fish story involves the common aquarium fish, lemon tetra. The female prefers to spawn with males who have not recently mated — sort of like choosing a new car instead of a used model.

It was thought that a dominant male was always master of the harem, revered by and controlling the adoring members of the species. Not true. It turns out in some cases,

HELEN THOMAS

No More Health Reports

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House has stopped issuing euphoric health reports on President Reagan's convalescence.

During Reagan's hospital stay for removal of a intestinal tumor found to be cancerous, White House spokesman Larry Speakes and the president's doctors resorted to language found only in Hollywood movie ads to describe his condition.

So much so that on the eve of Reagan's departure from Bethesda Naval Hospital, the White House report included the fact that he was packing his bags.

But back at the White House with all apparently going smoothly, there are no reports on Reagan's health unless solicited by reporters. Even then, they are dismissed with casual references.

"I can assure you" he is doing well, Speakes said at a news briefing. He said he had not seen Reagan nor talked to his doctor, but added that if the news were otherwise, he would hear about it.

The president has been operating on a curtailed schedule and holding his meetings in the state rooms or family quarters where he can be relaxed and dress more casually.

There is always a doctor in the house if needed, and White House physician Dr. Burton Smith looks in on the president.

But White House doctors traditionally have been low key and although they are around they seldom check up on a president unless asked to do so, or unless the president is not feeling well.

Nancy Reagan did a yeoman's job carrying the family banner at the state dinner in honor Chinese President Li Xiannian when the president, recuperating from his surgery, retired early, leaving her to preside at the entertainment in the East Room.

Li's last word to her as he was departing was: "When are you coming to China."

She was relaxed and had a personal word for many of the guests who she had known over the years. One of her longest conversations when guests mingled after the entertainment was with actress Elizabeth Taylor.

Taylor had been on the Washington scene when she married Sen. John Warner, R-Va., but since then has returned to her Hollywood haunts.

She came unescorted. The first lady says the president is hard to "hold down" and is anxious to get back into his regular routine.

OPINION

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Aug. 4, 1985—3D

Historical Perspective Armament For Future

Freedoms Foundation Features

We, as a nation, are caught up in a burst of zeal for educational reform. This has been the case since the publication, a little more than two years ago, of *A Nation at Risk*, the widely-noted report of the National Commission on Excellence in Education. The Commission's stated concern with a "rising tide of mediocrity" was the catalyst for a number of actions and proposals designed to improve the product of our educational system.

Secretary of Education William Bennett is, for a number of reasons, deeply concerned with the direction and shape of educational reform. In a recent address to the Conference on Civic Virtue and Educational Excellence, sponsored by the Ethics and Public Policy Center, Secretary Bennett called for an "Intellectual Initiative," at the core of which "lies an enhanced appreciation for the role and value of the study of history." Why the emphasis on the study of history?

Democracy is a unique form of

government. Like some delicate plant, it requires constant care and attention in order to flourish and grow. Because democracy is government of, by and for the people, that support must come from the citizens in form of confidence in the inherent virtue of the system.

Yet, the respected philosopher Sidney Hook has observed "that faith and belief in the principles of liberal democracy have declined in the United States. Unless that faith and that belief can be restored and revived, liberal democracy will perish." Professor Hook is not alone in this opinion. Eminent political philosophers both in this country and in western Europe have come to the same disturbing conclusion.

The erosion of "faith and belief" is particularly evident in America's young people. It is reflected not only in a failure to understand the basic mechanics of our system of government, but also in a failure, in Bennett's words, to "know the long procession of events that gave rise to modern democracy."

Secretary Bennett believes that a significant portion of the blame for this state of affairs rests with the educational system. He asserts, "After all, one of the tasks of a school system — indeed, the *primordial* task of any school system — is the transmission of social and political values."

The reasons for our past failures in this area are numerous and complex, but the current interest in educational reform provides an invaluable opportunity to reverse course. A renewed emphasis on the teaching of history is a way to begin to restore to the American educational process the important function of transmitting this nation's precious heritage to rising generations.

History is more than a record of past events. As Bennett stated, "history is organized memory, and memory, in turn, is the glue which holds our political community together." This nation did not just happen. It was created with a vision, a purpose, in mind. Through the study of history, we acquaint ourselves with those ideals,

the times we have met them and the times we have fallen short of them.

History is also a method of intellectual inquiry which helps us to a determination of the truth. Armed with a sense of historical perspective, we can develop the criteria necessary to make critical judgments about the present.

This part of the intellectual preparation of our young people is of critical importance to our future. As Secretary Bennett concluded, "Let it never be said that we failed as a nation because we neglected to pass on this legacy to our children, to all of them... Let it be said that we told our children the whole story, our long record of glories, failures, aspirations, sins, achievements and victories. Let us leave them to determine their own views of it all. America in the totality of its acts. If we can dedicate ourselves to that endeavor, I am confident that our students will discern in the story of their past the truth. And they will cherish that truth. And it will keep them free."



Taking Care
Cheryl Jensen

Elder Abuse On Increase

"Elder abuse is one of the fastest growing crimes of our times, but it is mostly unreported and almost totally neglected in the budgets of local, state and national government," says Gloria Cavanaugh, executive director of the American Society on Aging.

"Cases of elder abuse," she says, "include beatings, starvation, and elders being tied to their beds or not allowed to come out of their rooms. And rape is not uncommon."

About 1.1 million cases of elder abuse have been reported, affecting about 4 percent of the nation's elderly. However, the actual number is higher, because for every reported case, four more go unreported, say Mary Joe Quinn and Susan Tomita, authors of the book "Elder Abuse and Neglect: Detection and Intervention."

Ms. Quinn is a court investigator for the city and county of San Francisco. Ms. Tomita is a clinical assistant professor of social welfare at the University of Washington School of Social Work.

They say that 20 percent of all elders are being abused in some way — physically, psychologically, financially or by having their rights violated.

The typical victim is a woman over 75. The two authors say that elder abuse cuts across class and racial lines. The causes vary, but many cases involve a family history of child and wife abuse, or the abuser is a caregiver under extreme stress. In almost all cases, the victim knows the abuser, who is either a relative — a son, daughter or spouse — or a trusted caregiver.

Thirty-seven states now have laws that require reporting of elder abuse. "However, not all those states require investigation of reported cases," says Martha Holstein, the American Society on Aging's deputy director and public policy specialist, "and most states don't have the services necessary to do anything about it once a case is investigated and confirmed."

According to findings of the recent congressional report, "Elder Abuse: A National Disaster," almost 40 percent of all reported abuse cases involve adults and elderly. However, only 4.7 percent of state budgets for protective services is earmarked for elderly abuse victims.

"We need a range of services to address this rising phenomenon," says Ms. Cavanaugh. "We need respite for caregivers, counseling for abusers and victims, in-home support services, such as Meals on Wheels, and we need temporary shelters for victims."

"We also need criminal prosecution when it is appropriate," says Ms. Holstein.

More public awareness of the problem is also needed, says Ms. Tomita. "Most of the cases are reported by someone other than the victim," she says, "because in most cases, the elder is unable or ashamed to admit that he or she is being abused by a family member."

"Be alert to symptoms," she says. "You may see a neighbor with unusual injuries he or she doesn't want to talk about, or the caregiver may prevent you from ever entering the elder's house or speaking with the elder alone."

To report a case of abuse, call your city or county department of social services and ask for the telephone number for the adult department of protective services.

Send questions to Cheryl Jensen, TAKING CARE, Newspaper Enterprise Association, 200 Park Ave., New York, NY 10166. Volume of mail prevents personal replies.

OUR READERS WRITE

Aviation Safety: Pilots' Perspective

Is flying in an airplane safe? If it is, then how safe is it? If it isn't, then how unsafe is it?

Actually, the answer to those questions probably depends on your individual perspective. If you have never been in an airplane before, then you may think that those who do fly are nuts. On the other hand, if you are a regular air traveler or are a pilot, your opinion of aviation safety may be quite different.

It was recently reported that, because of administrative foul-ups, the Federal Aviation Administration under-reported the number of reported "near misses" which occurred last year. A consumer organization has charged that FAA's action was intentional. The Department of Transportation has been asked to investigate. Even the United States Congress is scheduling a full-blown investigation of its own.

But, is flying safe? Well, you be the judge.

Two years ago, more than 65 million flights were conducted in the United States, or more than 178,000 flights per day. On only seven occasions did two aircraft run into each other resulting in fatalities. Therefore, statistically, there was only one fatal midair collision for every 9,285,714 flights. Yet, during the same time period, there were nearly 6,000 highway accidents, collisions and otherwise, which resulted in more than 42,000 traffic deaths.

Last year, approximately 60 million flights were conducted, 13 of which resulted in fatal midair collisions — an average of one fatal midair every 4,615,384 flights. Yet, more than 44,000 motorists were killed on our nation's highways.

It often is said that driving to the airport is far more hazardous than the flight you'll take.

By definition, a "near miss" has occurred whenever two aircraft come within less than 500 feet of each other or whenever a pilot believes an unsafe condition occurred between two aircraft. Yet, 500 feet is standard FAA separation between many flights and has, thus far, worked well enough to produce an exceptional safety record for aviation. Imagine how dramatically the highway safety record would be improved if automobiles, which regularly come within just a few feet — even inches — of each other, were required to adhere to the same stringent safety criteria as aircraft!

The point is, airplanes do not, with any statistical or demonstrated frequency, run into each other.

Aviation safety is serious business.

If there is a genuine safety problem in aviation which clearly threatens the national well-being of America's citizens, then it should be fixed, but it also should be kept in proper perspective.

As representatives of the largest pilot constituency in the United States — 265,000 — Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association (AOPA) and the AOPA Air Safety Foundation (ASF) also are very much interested in aviation safety. Last year, the association's pilot members spent more than 29 million hours in cockpits of general aviation aircraft. In fact, on average, members of AOPA regularly log more than 116 hours annually behind the controls. That's probably more flight time than the most frequent of the airlines "Frequent Flyers." And, since pilots usually get to the scene of the aircraft accident first, the motivation of self-preservation naturally inspires them to be the first ones to cry "foul" and take on the federal government or anyone else responsible for the safety of the skies if they believe the safety of their passengers or themselves is in jeopardy.

So, the next time you drive to the airport, whether you are going to fly on a small airplane or large, remember that you have a 99.99915 percent chance of arriving at your destination safely. Not bad odds!

Stephen R. Bassett
Vice President
Aircraft Owners And Pilots Assoc.

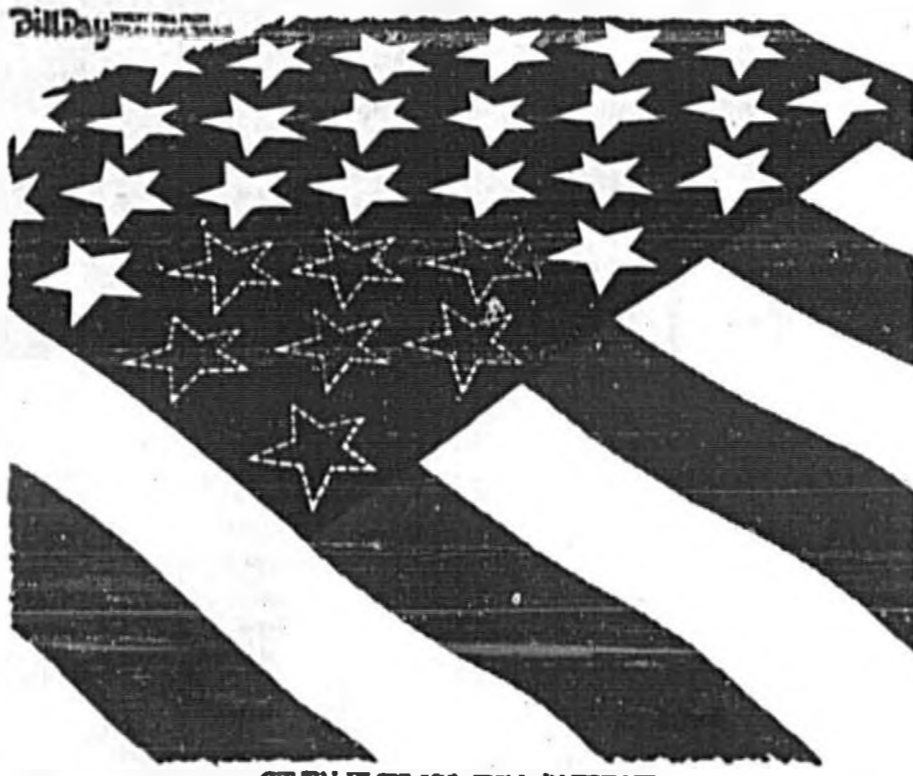
'Public Servant' Resents Special Interest Labeling By City Manager

Having lived the greater part of my life in Sanford, or the immediate Sanford area, I have had the distinct and pleasant opportunity of having a front row seat to a good deal of Sanford's history.

In fact, I may harbor a small amount of pride in the fact that somewhere along the line I may have made a positive contribution to our way of life and the healthy growth and environment we're blessed with through the various civic and charitable organizations I've supported with my time and financial contributions.

Almost 11 of the 26 years that I have resided here have been spent in public service with the Seminole County Port Authority. Allow me to hasten to point out, however, that this letter is not written by the Administrator of the Port Authority, but by a citizen of the Sanford area.

My attendance at the July 22, 1985 Sanford City Commission meeting was precipitated by long term



SEVEN HOSTAGES STILL IN BEIRUT

Estes' County Budget Coverage Helpful

Just a few words to let you know how much I appreciate your method of reporting Seminole County's proposed budget.

Donna Estes' writing is clear and concise — most understandable. I

know it took her a lot of time and study to do it — it shows.

Thank you for your approach.

Janet Funkhouser
Altamonte Springs

association with local industrial development efforts, and motivated by my sense of public service.

Our system provides "Public Hearings" for just that purpose, so that the voice of the people may be heard. I was pleased that the commission politely welcomed me, and were attentive to my inquiries and comments on proposed Ordinance No. 1767 (requiring sprinkler systems in certain types of commercial and multi-family structures). Behold the system works!

Shortly thereafter (prior to the vote), the system short-circuited, and a small group (four to be exact) were publicly chastized and baptized into involuntary membership in a "special interest group". I have no binding relationship with the other three individuals who spoke in "opposition" to passage of 1767, other than a professional admiration as honest and respected local businessmen.

Allow me to make one point clear

and precise. The only special interest group that I belong to is one which is, in my estimation, a very elite group. We have a name, and it is "public servants".

I personally resent the remarks City Manager Frank Faison made at that public forum which labeled me as partisan to self-serving interests.

I stand to neither gain nor lose from the passage of the subject ordinance, and although I remain actively interested in the healthy expansion of economic and industrial development efforts, the ordinance will have no effect on the future of the Port Authority or my personal financial status.

I sincerely hope that this incident was an isolated one, and that the general public is not routinely chastized for speaking out at "Public Hearings" if their viewpoint is in opposition to that of the city's administrative staff.

Dennis K. Dolgner
Sanford

What Newspapers Across The Nation Are Saying

Urgent Action Needed As AIDS Becomes Epidemic

The (Norfolk) Virginian-Pilot

Who was not shocked by the hollowed and drawn face of movie actor Rock Hudson as he entered a Paris hospital? ...

The horror of AIDS is that there is no known cure for it. The hope of finding a way to arrest the disease has driven AIDS victims to France, where doctors are testing and administering drugs now unavailable in the United States. ...

Increased efforts must be made to develop an AIDS vaccine and to support a more vigorous program of public education about the disease. For three years the Reagan administration has attempted to cut funding for AIDS research. Last week, responding to threats by Congress, the administration requested a 50-percent boost in research funds. Even with that increase, the total for the 1986 federal budget would be just \$126.3 million. If that seems like a lot of money, consider this: The U.S. Public Health Service estimates that 40,000 new AIDS cases can be expected within the next two years. That qualifies AIDS as an epidemic — an epidemic that needs immediate treatment.

The Sacramento (Calif.) Union

The Boy Scouts of America has raised troubling

civil rights questions, and thrown a damper on its 75th anniversary celebration, by ousting a 15-year-old scout who was truthful enough to admit he did not believe in God.

Paul Trout, a Boy Scout from West Virginia, was denied promotion to the rank of Life Scout and dismissed from membership when he told a review board that while he respected the religious beliefs of others, he did not believe in God.

Ben H. Love, chief executive of the Boy Scouts of America, has written the Trout boy and his parents that "Youth and-or adult members of the Boy Scouts of America must meet certain membership requirements. One of these requirements is belief in a Supreme Being."

As a private organization, the Boy Scouts would be entitled to setting its own membership rules. But the problem is that the Boy Scouts is not really a private organization. The BSA receives generous public assistance in the form of rent-free use of schools and other government buildings.

The Trouts, who pay taxes which help subsidize the Boy Scouts, have good reason to believe that Paul is being unjustly discriminated against ...

The Hartford (Conn.) Courant

Every blind American should be grateful to Rep. Chalmers P. Wylie of Ohio.

Without Mr. Wylie and his ilk, the blind might continue to have their morals corrupted by having Playboy magazine available to them in Braille through the National Program for the Blind and Physically Handicapped of the Library of Congress.

The vigilant Mr. Wylie may have to put a stop to that with his proposal, approved by the House, to cut funding for Playboy from the list of 36 magazines offered by the library in Braille.

Americans will be appalled to discover, as did Mr. Wylie, that Playboy "assails traditional moral values and peddles licit as well as illicit sex."

Licit sex! The very possibility that a blind person might be provoked to thoughts of licit sex by a magazine is a real shocker, and certainly demands intervention by the Congress of the United States of America. ...

So what if Mr. Wylie is guilty of pre-sumptuousness, arrogance and condescension for trying to censor material available to the blind? He at least is proof that the gift of sight does some people no good.

Hibbing (Minn.) Daily Tribune

... taking people to court rather than settling differences in some other way seems to be the national pastime. ...

A few states have tried to correct the situation with laws that forbid groundless or frivolous civil suits. In a place called Show Low, Ariz., one lawyer learned a very nice lesson from this law.

The attorney, representing a client who had a gripe against the local mayor and the local radio station, brought a libel action asking \$10 million in damages. The lawyer made a number of mistakes. He didn't understand what libel law entails. ...

The judge considered the case's merits, and then issued ... an \$8,177 judgment — against the lawyer.

The judge was very unhappy that the lawyer had not researched the law, and said he should pay the legal costs for the other side.

Now, this sort of thing isn't going to happen very often, but it would be nice if there were something built into the legal system to prevent useless law suits that drive up the cost of the law and to choke up our court systems.

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Assembly Of God FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD Corner 27th & Elm

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FREEDOM ASSEMBLY OF GOD 1515 W 5th St

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COUNTRYSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH Country Club Road, Lake Mary

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 519 Park Avenue, Sanford

JORDAN BAPTIST CHURCH 920 Upsala Rd

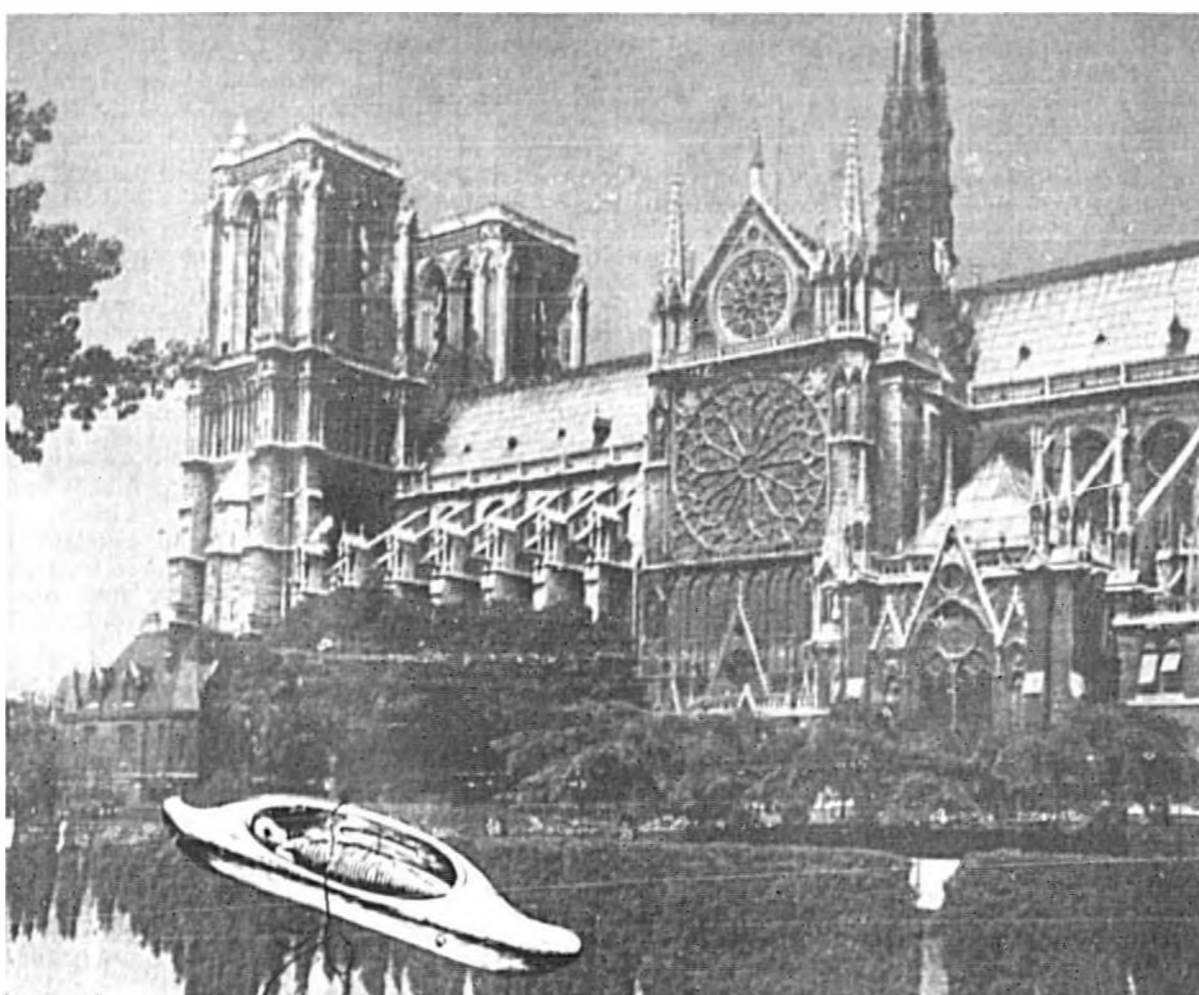
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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH MARKHAM WOODS 5400 Markham Woods Road

Catholic ALL SAINTS CATHOLIC CHURCH 902 Oak Ave, Sanford, Fla

OUR LADY OF THE LAKES CATHOLIC CHURCH 1310 Maximilian St, Deltona

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Disciples Of Christ) 1607 S. Sanford Ave

SANFORD CHRISTIAN CHURCH 137 W Argyle Blvd

Christian Science FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, LONGWOOD 975 Markham Woods Rd

Church Of God CHURCH OF GOD 801 W 22nd Street

Church Of God Of Prophecy CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY 2509 S Elm Ave

Congregational CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH 2401 S Park Ave

Spanish IGLESIA CRISTIANA METEL 321 1707

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Church Of Christ CHURCH OF CHRIST 1512 Park Avenue

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RELIGION

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Aug. 4, 1985—5D

Briefly

Family Film Series Continues At First Baptist Of Oviedo.

"Of Self Debt and Peer Pressure and Sexuality" the third in a series of family films, is scheduled for a 5:45 p.m. presentation Sunday, August 4 at The First Baptist Church of Oviedo.

The film features family expert James C. Dobson Ph.D. who wrote several best selling books including, Dare To Discipline and What Wives Wish Their Husbands Knew About Women. Dobson also hosts a syndicated radio show carried by 134 stations nationwide.

Soul Travel Seminar

Eckankar, the ancient science of soul travel will be presented Monday at 7:30 p.m. by Steve Kornegay in the Eckankar Reading Room located at 210 Park Ave. North Winter Park. If you are interested in having lucid dreams, or out-of-the-body experiences, you can learn from this informal gathering.

VBS, Williamson To Speak

Rev. Raymond Crocker, Pastor of Palmetto Ave. Baptist Church 2626 Palmetto Ave., Sanford, has scheduled a Vacation Bible School August 5-9. Children ages 4-11 will meet 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday. For more information, call the church at 323-1583.

Evangelist Spencer Williamson will address both sessions of the August 4 meeting of Palmetto Church's congregation. Williamson, a preacher for 45 years, has founded many churches, including Calvary Baptist of Fort Lauderdale. His messages come from a foundation that embraces city-wide Evangelism.

'The Prodigal' To Be Shown

The Prodigal, a fast-paced, modern-day allegory akin to the Bible story, is scheduled to be presented Wednesday Aug. 7, at First Assembly of God, Sanford, at 7 p.m. The film stars John Hammond, Hope Lange, and John Cullum. Set in contemporary urban framework, The Prodigal intimately examines the gradual spiritual and emotional framework of an American family. The film was made by World Wide Pictures, which produced "The Hiding Place" and the TV miniseries, "The Blue and The Gray." World Wide is the film organization of the Billy Graham Association. Graham has a cameo role in the film.

System At Core Of Recent Violence

Lutheran Leaders Attack Apartheid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The violence in South Africa is caused by the nation's system of apartheid and the current state of emergency will not change the "fundamental injustice" of that system, Lutheran leaders say.

They (the South African government) cannot change the fundamental injustice of apartheid, which is the core of the current violence," three Lutheran bishops said in a statement released Wednesday.

"Unrestrained police and military tactics violate the very principles white South Africans profess to uphold."

The news of the government imposed state of emergency in South Africa causes all people of good will to grieve for those working for a peaceful end to apartheid, the bishops' statement said.

The statement was prepared by the Lutheran umbrella organization the Lutheran Council in the U.S.A., and signed by Bishop James R. Crumley of the Lutheran Church in America, Presiding Bishop David W. Preus of the American Lutheran Church and the Bishop Will D. Herzfeld of the Association of Evangelical Lutheran Churches. The bishops lead 5.4 million U.S. Lutherans.

State President (Pieter) Botha says now it is time for law and order and discussion and negotiation can wait," the bishops said.

"We cannot applaud an appeal for law and order where apartheid is the law, where order means death, oppression or separation for millions of people. That is the law which ought not exist, order which denies God's will for people to live together in a just community."

The bishops said they remembered a similar state of emergency imposed in 1960, adding, "The current tragedies testify to the futility of such action."

The powers the state of emergency provides the government are especially harrowing to us because they are similar to the powers the South African military already wield with such terror in Namibia," the bishops said.

The majority black population of Namibia is largely Lutheran and Lutherans have been among the leaders in supporting the black drive for the independence of Namibia.

from South Africa.

The Lutheran bishops said the preservation of apartheid in South Africa "will ensure a national disaster."

"The preservation of apartheid — by the widespread detention of the very leaders the South African government needs to listen to and talk with will ensure that peaceful change will not occur," the bishops said.

The foreign ministers of the 10 European Community nations condemned the state of emergency in South Africa but angrily disagreed on whether to impose economic sanctions.

The delegates met, along with the ministers of forthcoming new members Spain and Portugal until early in the morning at the Dutch embassy.

The group was gathered in the Finnish capital to attend the conference commemorating the 10th anniversary of the Helsinki accords.

In a statement issued a few hours after the talks adjourned, the ministers reiterated the Community's "strong condemnation" of the state of emergency in South Africa.

They also condemned the government's refusal to hold talks with Nobel laureate Bishop Desmond Tutu and called on South Africa to "open a dialogue with all the representatives of the black community."

But there was an angry split on how to penalize South Africa and the final statement did not even mention the word "sanctions."

Several members, Britain in particular, criticized France sharply for failing to consult with the Community before presenting its sanctions resolution to the United Nations.

Britain, along with the United States and several other nations, while condemning South Africa's apartheid policy of racial separation, have opposed economic sanctions and call instead for diplomacy to effect change.

Community diplomats disclosed that French Foreign Minister Roland Dumas

argued that France had "let it be known" beforehand that it was going to call for sanctions in the U.N.

British Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe and others complained sharply, however, that this had not been the case, the diplomats said.

The statement said "The ministers exchanged information about the measures taken or envisaged with respect to South Africa" and "they noted that all member states apply certain restrictions in their relations with South Africa."

The ministers asked the political committee to establish an inventory of these measures, and to hold a full discussion of policies which the ten might pursue and of measures to take in order to contribute to the abolition of apartheid," the statement said.

It said the political committee of the Community has been instructed to report to the ministers at their next meeting. The foreign ministers also agreed to ask the ambassadors of member nations

Martin To Deliver Lectures on Cults

Dr. William Martin, an acclaimed author and lecturer, is scheduled to speak on cults and the occult Sept. 8-11 at Trinity Lutheran Church, 123 E. Livingston St., Orlando.

Martin, founder and director of the Christian Research Institute, is widely acknowledged as the outstanding Evangelical authority on pseudo-Christian cults and the study of comparative religions in America.

He has written 10 books, six pamphlets and over 60 articles for national magazines. Martin's best-selling book, *Kingdom of the Cults*, is the primary reference book in the field and has been selected as one of the best books of the year by Christianity Today magazine. For more information, call 422-5704.

American Congregations Active In Religious And Social Issues

United Press International

Two Unitarian bishops from Eastern Europe who recently toured the United States say American church members are much more active in both theological and social issues than during their last visit.

Bishop Jozsef Ferencz of Hungary and Bishop Lajos Kovacs of Romania were in the United States for the Unitarian Universalist national convention in Atlanta in June and also visited church officials and congregations in several other cities.

"I think there is more interest inside the Unitarian movement in both theological and social problems," said Ferencz, who last visited the United States in 1968. "Unitarians are much more devoted to disarmament and peace than they used to be 16 years ago."

There are about 80,000 Unitarians in Romania, where Kovacs lives in a 553-year-old residence and the official church language is Hungarian.

There are about 20,000 Unitarians in Hungary, where the

overwhelming religion is Catholicism. Hungarian composer Bela Bartok was an organizer at Ferencz headquarters church in Budapest and his son, Ing Bela Bartok, is now the lay president of the church.

Both bishops are from the Transylvanian region in the northwest corner of Romania — also once under Hungarian rule — where Unitarianism was first established more than four centuries ago.

The key event occurred in 1568 following one of the lengthiest debates in history about religious freedom. The parliamentary debate, convened by King John Sigismund of Transylvania, lasted 10 days beginning each morning at 5 o'clock.

Following the debate, the king issued a decree that said in part:

"In every place the preacher shall preach and explain the Gospel, each according to his understanding of it, and if the congregation likes it, well if not, no one shall compel them, for their souls would not be satisfied, but they shall be permitted to keep a preacher

whose teaching they approve." As a result, the Unitarian religion was born. It holds that God exists in only one person, accepting the moral teaching but rejecting the divinity of Jesus.

Except for Poland, Eastern European churches have worked out agreements in which the churches are allowed to operate in limited spheres. In Romania, for example, 14 religions are recognized by the state as legitimate. In return, they must accept certain restrictions — particularly avoiding any political activity.

"We know we have to respect the law. Within that limit, we have the right to exercise our religious life," said Romania's Kovacs.

"Nobody controls our sermons or how we preach. But all of our sermons are in connection with daily life," Kovacs said.

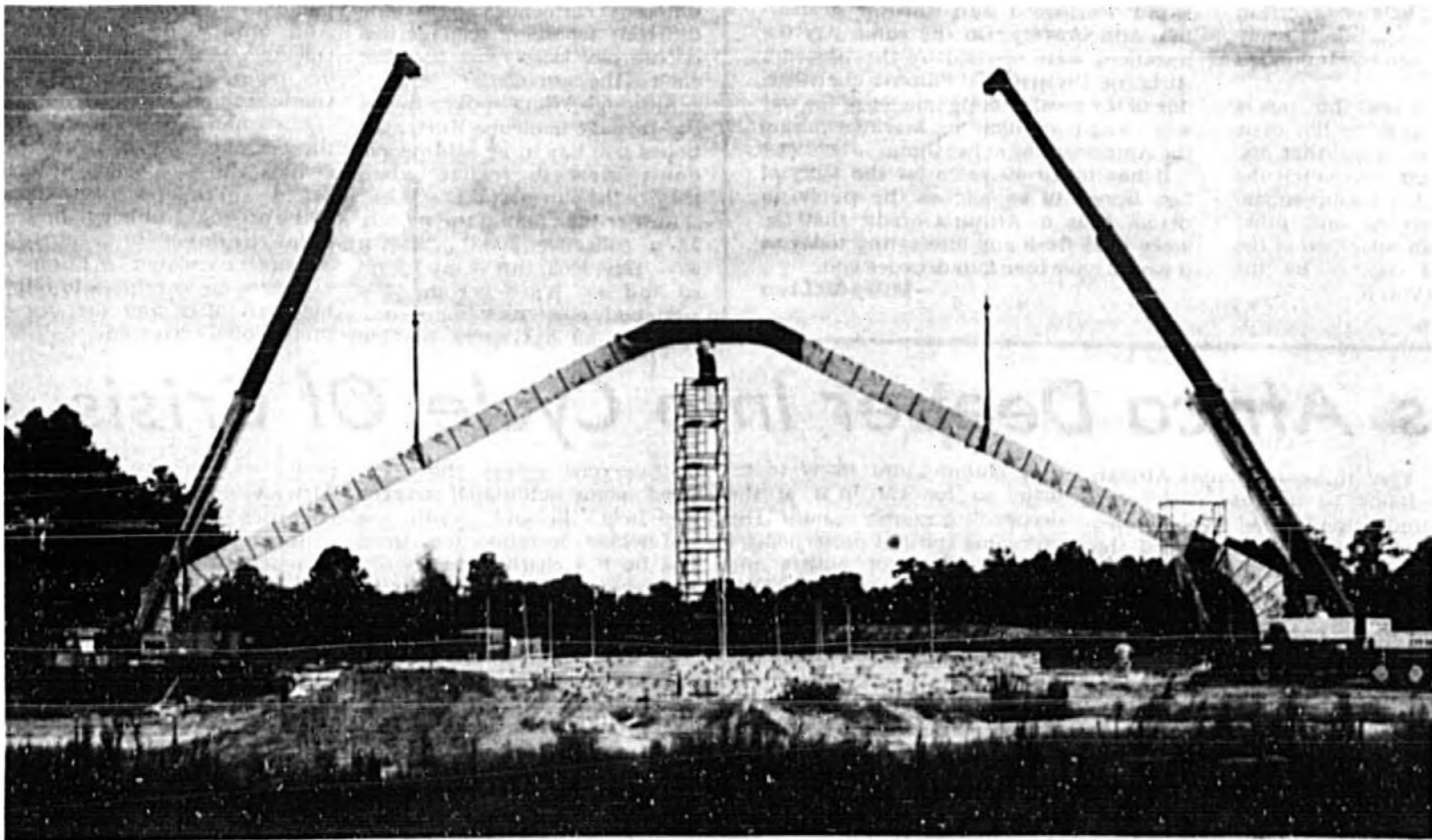
He explained that he would never preach about the Soviet Union's nuclear arsenal, for example, despite the fact that disarmament and peace are major issues of concern to citizens of Eastern Europe.

Said Ferencz, "We as churches can cooperate with many activities of the state, such as the fight against alcoholism, social services, and caring for aging people."

All of the "legal" churches in both countries are involved — with the state — in the peace movement.



The Church of God of Prophecy has reappointed the Pastor, Bishop Steven L. Gilmer to begin a second year at the church. Gilmer, his wife Vonnie, and their two sons Stuart and Kyle stand in front of the new Parsonage at 2508 S. Elm recently purchased by the church.



A new church, the First Assembly Of God, located on west State Road 46 is starting to take shape. Two giant cranes put in place the first roof support Tuesday afternoon. The

Church is scheduled to be completed and ready for occupancy by Dec. 24.

From the producers of THE HIDING PLACE and JONI...

"I believe THE PRODIGAL may be the most powerful film ever made to reach people for Christ!"

—Billy Graham

"How long I've longed for films of this caliber to be produced—the realism of the story line—the dialogue—the relevancy of the lyrics of the songs—all of it is first class—plus the incredible message!"

—Joyce Landolf, Author

"THE PRODIGAL is a profound commentary on our present condition—a mirror in which we all see ourselves. It is a Christian film in the best and deepest sense. I hope and pray it will reach a wide audience."

—Rev. Donn D. Moorman, Bel Air Presbyterian Church, Los Angeles, California

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Jungle Spaceport Competes With America's Shuttle

By Al Rossiter Jr.
UPI Science Editor

KOUROU, French Guiana (UPI) — A modern all-European spaceport has risen from the edge of the Amazon jungle in this largely undeveloped land previously known best for its prison colonies and butterflies.

With the enthusiastic support of France, Ariane rockets launched from the Guiana Space Center on the northeastern coast of South America have already become the primary competitor of the American space shuttle for the world's communications satellite launching business.

And a second launch complex, using mobile launch platforms like those pioneered by the United States 20 years ago, is undergoing final testing and will receive its first rocket section in September for launching in December.

"We can offer to our customers for the next 10 years one of the best services found in the world," said Charles Bigot, director-general of the French company that runs the Ariane program.

More expansion is planned and if the French have their way, astronauts of the European Space Agency will be flying into orbit 10 years from now in spaceplanes launched from the base.

The once-sleepy fishing village of Kourou, just south of the space center, is now a bustling city of

8,000 and still growing. Little white Renaults bearing the label of the Centre National d'Etudes Spatiales, the French government agency called CNES that built and operates the space center, seem to be scurrying about everywhere.

In contrast to the town's old native section, where descendants of slaves live in wooden shacks, many of the 600 space center workers live in attractive pastel-colored houses with concrete block walls and metal roofs. More are under construction and all are air-conditioned against the heat and oppressive humidity.

During a launch "campaign," a modern three-story hotel on the mouth of the muddy Kourou River and its two annexes are jammed with Europeans, although the activity does not appear to disturb cows munching grass along the river front. The hotel's beach is crowded on sunny days with families of space workers.

When the French government, at the behest of President Charles de Gaulle, commissioned CNES to construct a new launching base in Guiana in 1964, Kourou had a population of 400. The whole country then had only 50,000 inhabitants and is now up to more than 60,000 — the size of a small city in the United States.

Work on the base started in 1965 and CNES spent \$40 million building living quarters, a school, hospital, a water treatment plant, power station and telephone lines as well as roads and a harbor.

Kourou then was isolated from Cayenne, the capital 35 miles to the southeast, by two northward flowing rivers that had to be crossed by ferry.

Now bridges speed transports along the two-lane highway linking Kourou with Cayenne. There is little traffic, however, and virtually no tourism — a sharp contrast to NASA's Kennedy Space Center that has become one of Florida's major tourist attractions.

French Guiana's link to the rest of the world is Air France. The airport at Rochambeau outside of Cayenne was expanded in the late 1960s and now Air France 747 jumbo jets regularly fly there. A supersonic Concorde flew a load of VIPs in from Paris for the last Ariane launch July 2.

There is a daily flight from Paris to Rochambeau, usually by way of Martinique or Guadeloupe in the Lower Antilles. But there is only one direct flight a week to the United States.

Arianespace, the company that launches Arianes, delivers the rockets to Kourou by ship

from France. The voyage takes two weeks. France's first successful satellite launch, using a Diamant A rocket, came in 1965 from its Hammaguir missile range in Algeria. But the agreement ending the Algerian War in 1962 called for France to close its Sahara base in 1967.

Why did France go to South America to establish a new space base? Because Guiana has close to an ideal location for space shots, better than that of Cape Canaveral.

Rockets can be launched from Kourou to the east or north without endangering land masses and the base's location just 5 degrees 23 minutes north of the equator means rockets going east can take optimal advantage of the sling effect provided by Earth's eastward rotation.

Most satellites launched by Ariane are bound for stationary orbits 22,300 miles above the equator. In such an orbit, a satellite's speed matches Earth's rotation and the spacecraft remains over one area of the globe to serve as a radio relay station. The closer a launch base is to the equator, the easier it is to place a satellite in an orbit paralleling the equator. Rockets launched from Cape Canaveral, at 28.5 degrees north, have to use 17 percent more energy to reach equatorial orbits.

Books



Breuer Does Credible Job Detailing Germany's Second Most Serious Defeat

Death of a Nazi Army, by William B. Breuer, (Stein and Day, 328 pp., \$19.95).

Seven weeks after D-Day, more than 1 million Allied troops remained stalled near the beaches of Normandy. They were hemmed in by the natural hedgerows of the French countryside and by fanatical German troops ordered by Hitler to fight to the death and not give an inch.

But Allied commanders had conceived a brash plan to break out of the trap, focusing massed tank columns on a narrow strip of land 3.5 miles long.

The attack, named Operation Cobra, misfired at the start. Many of the 3,000 Allied planes ordered to bomb the break-out point to weaken German resistance dropped their loads short, killing and injuring hundreds of GIs. But the Allied juggernaut, postponed several times by weather, was launched on July 24.

The German forces withdrew in the face of the massive armor attack. By July 30, the Allied offensive had reached beyond the wildest dreams of its planners.

But Hitler, ignoring the advice of his field commanders, ordered a counterattack to push the Allies back into the sea. The Nazi offensive regained much ground, although Allied spearheads remained to the west and south of the German counterattack.

Allied commanders now conceived a plan to swing those spearheads to the north, encircling the German armies which were faced on the north by British, Canadian and Polish units. The success of the plan depended on the Germans continuing the attack for several days to give the Allied forces time to complete the encirclement.

Hitler again ignored the advice of his experienced generals, who sensed the Allied plan. He ordered the attack to continue rather than withdrawing his troops through a narrow gap between the towns of Falaise and Argentan.

Best Sellers

By United Press International

Fiction

1. The Fourth Deadly Sin — Lawrence Sanders
2. The Hunt for Red October — Tom Clancy
3. Skeleton Crew — Stephen King
4. Lonesome Dove — Larry McMurtry
5. Lucky — Jackie Collins
6. The Lover — Marguerite Duras
7. If Tomorrow Comes — Sidney Sheldon
8. The Cider House Rules — John Irving
9. Less Than Zero — Bret Easton Ellis
10. Fall From Grace — Larry Collins

Non-fiction

1. Yeager: An Autobiography — Gen. Chuck Yeager and Leo Janos
2. Iacocca: An Autobiography — Lee Iacocca
3. Martina — Martina Navratilova with George Vecsey
4. Nutcracker: Money Madness — Shana Alexander
5. Fit For Life — Harvey Diamonds
6. Smart Women, Foolish Choices —

Dr. Connell Cowan

7. Dangerous Summer — Ernest Hemingway
8. Women Who Love Too Much — Robin Norwood
9. Passion for Excellence — Tom Peters and Nancy Austin
10. Hammer of the Gods — Stephen D a v i s

Mass Paperbacks

1. The Passion of Molly T. — Lawrence Sanders
2. "... And Ladies of the Club" — Helen Hooven Santmyer
3. Full Circle — Danielle Steel
4. Julie — Catherine Marshall
5. First Among Equals — Jeffrey Archer
6. Star Trek No. 24: Killing Time — Della Van Hise
7. Iacocca: An Autobiography — Lee Iacocca
8. Silver Wings, Santiago Blue — Janet Dalley
9. Cocoon — David Saperstein
10. Tough Guys Don't Dance — Norman Mailer

On Aug. 14, the American First and Third armies had reached their objective. It remained only for British troops under Gen. Bernard Montgomery to move south and close the trap. But Montgomery sent inexperienced Canadian and Polish units against the Germans, and would not allow Gen. George Patton's third Army to move northward to complete the encirclement.

The trap was finally sprung on Aug. 18 when the Allied forces met, but the delay cost thousands of lives on both sides of the lines. The delay also allowed thousands of German soldiers, including

most of Hitler's generals in France, to escape from the "Falaise pocket" and live to fight another day. But the Germans paid a heavy price, with 10,000 soldiers killed and 50,000 more captured.

William Breuer, a mortar platoon sergeant in one of the first waves to hit Normandy on D-Day, interviewed Allied and German veterans for this book. His extensive research is obvious in this fascinating tale of a battle that was, next to Stalingrad, Nazi Germany's most serious single defeat of the war.

—Charles J. Cannon

'Mad' Magazine Founder Says He's Going 'Nuts'

By Frank Spotnitz
UPI Feature Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — It turns out Alfred E. Newman, the devilish little brat whose freckled face has popped up on Mad magazine covers for three decades, delighting adolescents and disturbing their parents, isn't so bad after all.

No, explains Harvey Kurtzman, who helped found Mad and invent its mascot, Newman was simply a 1950s film score arranger whose name became identified on the old Henry Morgan television show as any "nothing, nobody, or neb-bish."

Mad's readers somehow attached that name to the face in the magazine. Kurtzman had appropriated the likeness from a bulletin board, where it was pinned with the title "What Me Worry?"

"His image goes back to the turn of the century," Kurtzman said. "We tried to track him down in our letter column and found out he was a tyke who had too much iodine in his system and (his picture) came out of a medical text."

He added with a mischievous smile, "We choose to believe that's the story."

Kurtzman, 61, is a soft-spoken man. He draws a laugh by finishing a sentence with an unexpected, sometimes bitterly incongruous remark — and then smiling quietly.

He has made his living out of satirizing popular culture and society, poking fun at the way we look at ourselves in a string of satirical magazines, from Mad to Trump, Help!, Humbug and National Lampoon.

His private life is anything but counterculture, however. He and his wife live in a house in suburban Mount Vernon, N.Y., with "lots of trees, a lot of squirrels and a skunk or two." They have their hands full raising the youngest of their four children, 14-year-old Nellie.

It is Nellie — described affectionally as a "female rat" — who provides the inspiration for Kurtzman's latest project, a comic strip named "Laurie and Verella" that appears in a new series of books called "Nuts."

The \$1.95 paperbacks, edited by Kurtzman, feature several different cartoonists parodying different aspects of teenage life. A thin plot loosely ties together each of the cartoons.

Although "Nuts" pokes fun at the teenage audience Kurtzman hopes will buy it, he said people don't seem to realize when they're the butt of a joke.

Rather than taking the parody as a collective insult, "they'll say, 'Hey, look, this is my friend so and so.' It's never me. It's somebody else," Kurtzman said.

Kurtzman has spent his life

learning the rules of satire. He began cartooning as a child in Brooklyn and the Bronx, discovering it was an effective "gimmick to win approval."

He attended the High School of Music and Art and put in a couple years at Cooper Union before entering the Army. "Never saw combat," he said. "Did a lot of dishes, though. That was combat of sorts."

Out of the military, Kurtzman found cartooning work with Stanley Comics, where he met the woman who would become his wife, and then with EC Comics. Mad Magazine came along around 1954.

"I was inspired by the college humor magazines," he said. "When I was inspired to do Mad, that's where it came from."

Mad got "static" for its parodies, "but we never really got sued, we never really got condemned," Kurtzman said. "There was a little bit of resistance, but generally the

REVIEW

public was friendly. Still is." Kurtzman left to start a series of other magazines that eventually went belly up. He still contributes to Mad occasionally, but he said "it's probably got a certain amount of hardening of the arteries."

"It's been too long on the same formula," he said. "Since I've been working for Mad lately, I can't condemn all of their work, after all. I think Lampoon has the same problem."

Kurtzman works in the attic of his house, where his ideas come to him. "You choose a blank spot on the wall and you stare at it for an hour, a day, a week, a month, 'til something appears. Then you cry a little. And sooner or later you get your ideas," he said. "It's a lonely and mysterious process."

He never considered becoming a comedian or a standup comic ("I'm not a standup type — more a sit down, or lie down"), but he has known some of the best of them.

Ernie Kovacs used to tell Kurtzman he carried a copy of Mad with him to the 21 Club. Woody Allen once appeared in a photo layout for Help! as a favor. And Monty Python's Terry Gilliam was Kurtzman's gofer at one point. He got the job after Gloria Steinem left it.

Kurtzman is not pleased with the current state of newspaper comics, most of which he considers "imitations of imitations of the original," although he sees great promise in a current "comic renaissance" in Europe.

He said he continues to refine his craft after four decades of professional cartooning.

40 Years To Surface ... But It's Fresh

By United Press International
Deliverance at Los Banos, by Anthony Arthur, (St. Martin's Press, 320 pp., \$15.95).

In the beginning of this special book, Anthony Arthur tries to explain why 1985 readers should be interested in reading 320 pages about an obscure historical event that took place four decades ago on Feb. 23, 1945.

He is like the encyclopedia salesman who tries to tell you at the door why you should let him in and at least give his product a shot. Arthur says his tale has

human appeal, is interesting history, can be compared and contrasted to modern hostage situations, and tells of American virtues, which the country is finally ready to hear after years of self-incrimination over the Vietnam War.

What he doesn't say is that the book is also worth reading because he has done his homework so thoroughly that the reader can see and hear and smell the civilian camp where 2,147 businessmen, nuns, scholars, prostitutes and other European and American residents of the Philippines were held captive by the Japanese during World War II.

The spectacular and daring rescue of the internees went largely unnoticed in a world overloaded with wartime destruction and bravery. On the same day the internees were rescued by the Eleventh Airborne Division and Filipino guerrillas, one of the most striking images of the war was caught on film: six Marines raising the American flag at Iwo Jima.

It has taken 40 years for the story of Los Banos to be told to the public in detail. It is to Arthur's credit that the story is as fresh and interesting today as it would have been four decades ago.

—Milly McLean

Foreign Debt Pushes Africa Deeper Into Cycle Of Crisis

By Joseph Gambardella
ADDIS ABABA (UPI) — Africa

must stop its spiraling foreign debt if the continent is to recover from famine and avoid food emergencies in the future, a top international aid official says.

"The continent's debt burden is assuming intolerable proportions," said Edouard Saouma, director general of the U.N. Food and Agricultural Organization.

He said last year's debt service alone swallowed more than 25 percent of the revenue from exports by African nations, draining foreign currency reserves. The need for Africa to service its debts limits its ability to invest in development pro-

jects that could help avoid, or at least better deal with, future crises.

According to the 50-nation Organization of African Unity, the continent's foreign debt will reach \$170 billion this year, compared to an estimated \$158 billion in 1984. The interest payments this year are projected to hit \$20.4 billion.

"This is a state of poverty crippled by debts," Saouma said.

He said the economic crisis, and the ability to repay debt, was further complicated by worsening trade terms and falling prices for agricultural commodities exported by Africa.

The situation prompts African nations to increase cash crop production instead of food crops, said Saouma, who stressed the need for Africa to look beyond the current crisis to future development.

"African countries need to be able to meet their debts and pay

ANALYSIS

development bills out of their own revenues. But how can they when their terms of trade grow worse with every day that passes?"

"The market for the few commodities they export is now at

rock bottom, and likely to remain so for the rest of the decade," Saouma said. "The prevailing spirit of protectionism deprives them of outlets and undermines their attempts at setting up processing industries of their own."

"Thus Africa loses from one hand what she receives in the other, and slides deeper into poverty in the process."

Saouma stressed that curbing Africa's debt problem was not a panacea and that the international community must still give the continent "billions of dollars" to make agricultural reforms and become more developed.

"Everyone agrees that they need some additional oxygen and help," he said. "Until now the whole operation for Africa has been a charity operation. I am pessimistic about the future of African countries crippled by debt."

He said he supported an OAU call for creditors to renegotiate Africa's debt on more favorable terms, and even cancel some loans.

A precedent for such a move was established in 1978 when 17 creditor countries took action to help 58 underdeveloped nations by cancelling \$3.5 billion in debt.

"I belong to the category of

people who believe that neither African nor Latin American countries — many of them, most of them — will be able to pay their debts."

He said Africa was in a better position, however, because most of its debt was in the form of government to government loans while in Latin America the major creditors were commercial banks.

Saouma said he was aware that his hopes for debt cancellation and increased aid were utopian.

"I know it is politically not time and very near to utopian thinking, but for Africa it is utopia or death," he said.