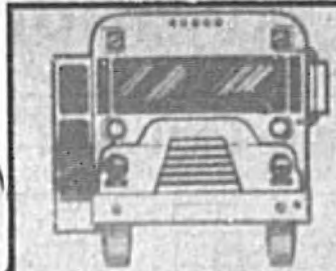


Sunday Edition



School Bus Schedules

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Geneva artist Benini creates 'toys for the mind'

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# Evening Herald

78th Year, No. 2 Sunday, August 25, 1985—Sanford, Florida

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Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Bonnie Chivers gets a kiss from Charlie, who gets kept under wraps at adoption time.

## 'There's Got To Be Another Way'

### Shelter Shuns Euthanasia; Works To Find Homes For Abandoned Pets

By Christina Leach  
Special To The Herald

A small white poodle-like dog darted across heavy traffic on State Road 436 on a rainy day. Several motorists hit their brakes and swerved to avoid the frightened animal, frozen in its tracks halfway across the road.

E. Lee Phillips was driving home from his computer consulting job and saw what was happening. He pulled off to the side of the road, opened his car door and the dog jumped in.

Every day animals are killed on highways. But this little dog was lucky. When Phillips was unable to locate the dog's owner, he took it to the Kindness and Care Pet Rescue and Adoption Society in Sanford. K&C is a haven where lost or abandoned animals can stay until their owners claim them or they are adopted.

K&C, a non-profit organization, was founded in Jacksonville by Kaye Timmerman, who is referred to as the "matriarch" of the organization. In 1984, Bonnie Chivers opened the Seminole County branch, which became the second and only other K&C shelter in the nation.

Ms. Chivers said that typical shelters will keep dogs and cats an average of five days before destroying them. "We try to find owners here because five days isn't long enough," she says.

K&C does not believe in euthanasia for healthy animals. Instead, it strives to find them good homes. Animals that are considered unadoptable because of blindness, injury or advanced age live out their lives at K&C.

In the little white dog's case, the owner never claimed him, and K&C found him a new home. Ms. Chivers

said the dog's new owners called her back recently to tell her how happy they are with him.

As she speaks, a young beagle-like dog named "Jaws" wanders into the reception room at the shelter. He begins to chew on a pen that was accidentally dropped to the floor. Then, he discovers an empty dog biscuit box and tears it apart with his teeth.

"Where's Buster?" Ms. Chivers asks her mother, Mickey Vaughn, who works in the office at K&C. Out comes a long-bodied black dog with short legs and a tuft of grey hair growing straight up — "punk style" — down his neck and back. "This is a dog we recently took in, and for all intents and purposes, he's not adoptable," she says. "He's not beautiful."

"He's got this real problem — you see, his mind tells him he's a poodle, and his body says he's a dachshund

He thinks he's a lot shorter than he is." Ms. Chivers said when Buster tries to go under a blanket he only gets half under and forgets his other half.

"Buster will be here for a long while until the right person comes along," she says. "If it takes seven or eight months to find the right home, then we're just as satisfied as another organization that does it in two weeks, but destroys 40 animals."

She holds Buster on her lap and pets him. Then she sets him on the floor and picks up another small dog that is sitting at her feet.

Charlie

In the meantime, a commotion can be heard behind a swinging door in the office area.

"That's Charlie, he wants to come in and say hello," she says. The door is opened and Charlie, a basset

See SHELTER, page 6A

## Mischa's Miracle

### Tot Who Shunned Human Touch Emerges As Bundle Of Love

By Susan Loden  
Herald Staff Writer

Mischa Gurevich is a miracle of love. Love that has made a crack in the shell of autism, which might have locked him for life in his own little world.

Four-year-old Mischa just started to talk three months ago. He has a 30-word vocabulary that includes in, out, "bye bye," "cracker," "egg" and sweetest of all to the ears of parents Zalina and Lev, "Mama" and "Papa."

Mischa plays in his Longwood home. He responds to his parents, visitors, babysitters, and to the kindergarteners he spends an hour a day with as a classmate.

Before his breakthrough, Mischa "was very different from other children. He did not play with toys or with other children. He had no comprehension of language. At first we thought he might be deaf," Mrs. Gurevich said.

His only activities were "flapping at anything that looked like a bookmark sticking out of a book, something with a loose edge, spinning his toys and spitting on shiny surfaces and

then rubbing the spit with his finger," she said. He shunned human touch and was attached only to his baby bottle.

These seemingly bizarre activities no longer occupy Mischa. Instead, he plays in his room full of toys where he is never alone for the 12 hours a day he is awake. His responses are more like that of a 2-year-old than a boy of four, but the fact that he is responding, beginning to communicate is, his parents said, a miracle.

On weekdays he has an outing to join his kindergarten classmates for one hour.

"The children love Mischa," his father said.

Mischa's days are filled with constant play, but serious play his parents refuse to call training. "You train a dog," Gurevich, 48, said. "We play with Mischa, we love Mischa." Volunteers and special "babysitters," some paid with state and Health and Rehabilitative Services funds, have been trained by Mrs. Gurevich to "play" with Mischa.

Words and achievements are welcomed with applause and cheers. Instead of being upset



Zalina Gurevich cuddles son, Mischa. He's joining the world.

with Mischa's crayoned scribbles on the wall the Gureviches point at them with pride, because they are a mark of

Mischa's progress. The effects of loving play speak for themselves. Instead of

See MISCHA, page 6A

## 24-Hour Delay

# Shuttle Stays Put Under Rain Cloud

By William Harwood  
UPI Science Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — The launch of Discovery on America's 20th shuttle mission, a daring flight to "hot-wire" a dormant satellite, was postponed at the last minute Saturday because of threatening rain clouds.

Blastoff was rescheduled for 8:02 a.m. EDT Sunday.

It was a frustrating disappointment for commander Joe Engle, co-pilot Richard Covey and crewmates James van Hoften, William Fisher and John "Mike" Lounge, who had planned to take off at 8:38 a.m. Saturday.

"We'll go through a recycle and try again tomorrow morning," said NASA spokesman Hugh Harris.

The countdown had proceeded smoothly until the final minutes before the planned launching. The countdown was stopped once at the T-minus nine-minute mark, restarted and stopped for good shortly after 9 a.m.

The shuttle is not allowed to launch through clouds that have lightning potential and it also requires good visibility in case the crew must attempt a risky "return-to-launch-site abort" back to the Kennedy Space Center's 3-mile-long runway in the event of an engine failure early in the flight.

Because of the orbital position of the \$85 million Syncom satellite the crew hopes to rescue, Discovery must take off by Tuesday. For the launch attempt Sunday, the shuttle will have just 10 minutes to get airborne.

The shuttle fliers plan to spend a week in orbit before landing at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.

The shuttle's payload includes three communications satellites. Once those satellites are launched, the crew will rendezvous with Syncom, which is stranded in a useless orbit.

The satellite's automatic timer, which controls the firing of a critical solid rocket motor, never engaged when the satellite was launched four months ago from Discovery. That left Syncom stranded thousands of miles below its operational altitude.

To fix the ailing Syncom, van Hoften and Fisher are scheduled for a six-hour spareswalk to install electronic units that will bypass the timer and allow ground crews to fire the rocket motor in late October.

Van Hoften, anchored to the end of Discovery's 50-foot-long robot arm, first must manually stop the 15,200-pound satellite's 1 rpm spin using a special handlebar device he will attach to studs on the side of Syncom.

## New Programs To Greet Seminole Students

Jackson Heights Middle School students may find themselves at school six days a week if they misbehave.

A pilot program being instituted there will require students whose infractions are covered by the program to attend school on Saturdays rather than being suspended or expelled, said Karen Coleman, spokesman for the school board.

"To send the child home is a last resort," Mrs. Coleman said. "The program is

designed to cut down the number of suspensions and minimize the loss of contact hours with the student." The program does require parent cooperation, according to Mrs. Coleman, but if successful it would be implemented in other schools in the county.

That program is one of many new ideas being incorporated into Seminole County schools this year. New courses, new buildings, and new programs will greet a lot of

Seminole County students when they return to classes Monday, Mrs. Coleman said.

Many schools will have one or more of 50 portable buildings the school board had constructed for additional classroom space in the coming year. Those schools and the number of new portable buildings they will have are: Oviedo High, 8; Seminole High, 6; English Estates Elementary, 1; Pine Crest Elementary, 3; Lake Mary Elementary, 4;

See SCHOOL, page 2A

## No Policy Yet In Seminole

# Concern Mounts Over AIDS In School

By Janie Gnat  
Herald Staff Writer

"If you put them in school, we'll take our children out," insisted Dade County parents, fearful three young girls with AIDS would transmit the disease to their children. So Dade school officials provided a segregated classroom for the infected youngsters.

What would happen in Seminole County if a student had AIDS?

There's no policy yet, but Superintendent of Schools Robert Hughes said, "there would be no enrollment (of an AIDS victim) in public school until we checked with a lot of doctors and they convinced us it was safe."

School board spokesman Karen Coleman said school officials across the

state have been concerned about the possibility of an AIDS student. At a statewide meeting last week of hospital/homebound program instructors, who deal with the instruction of sick children, various ways of handling the situation were discussed.

"AIDS is such a new thing, there are a lot of unanswered questions," Hughes said. In the situation of a child with AIDS in school, "I know the tendency would be for most parents to be extremely concerned. I feel the same way. So we would rely heavily on input from the medical community. We work very closely with the county medical department and Dr. (Jorge) Deju.

But Deju said, because of the way the disease is transmitted, the chances of

one child with AIDS infecting other children are nil.

Transmission of AIDS "requires extensive and intimate sexual contact or intravenous methods" such as receiving blood or drug use requiring a needle, said Deju. Seminole County health and human services director.

AIDS is not included on the list of childhood diseases such as polio, measles, whooping cough or infectious hepatitis which may require Deju or other health officials to recommend a quarantine, he said. "AIDS is more closely related to the venereal diseases" such as gonorrhea Deju said. "If a child had gonorrhea we wouldn't take him out of school."

Nevertheless, children with AIDS have

been refused admission to regular schools in Florida for fear they may infect other students. According to a St. Petersburg Times account, three girls, triplets, in Dade County have their own classroom and their own teacher, which school officials feel lucky to have, because they have AIDS.

AIDS, Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, is a usually fatal disease which destroys the body's ability to fight infection.

With the triplets, Dade County Assistant Superintendent Sonny Gross said, "We felt we could not jeopardize the health of other students. The community was pretty loud and clear."

See AIDS, page 6A

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Remembering 1984's 'Boys Of Summer,' See Sports, 1B



# WORLD IN BRIEF

## S. African Police Wound 4; Arrest 500 Schoolchildren

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Security forces said Saturday they wounded at least four people in clashes with black rioters and arrested 18 anti-apartheid activists in a new crackdown on the opposition United Democratic Front.

Police firing shotguns wounded four people among a crowd stoning police vehicles and arrested three people in scattered violence, authorities said.

In Guguletu, outside Cape Town, police said they used rubber bullets and tear gas to break up gangs of youths who stoned and gasoline bombed five homes.

Police said 18 people were arrested in unrest that flared after the arrests of leaders of the United Democratic Front and 500 schoolchildren boycotting classes in the black township of Soweto near Johannesburg.

The crackdown Friday on black opponents of the white-minority government came hours before President Pieter Botha warned in a speech that South Africa would not be pressured into speedily reforming its apartheid policy of racial separation.

## U.S. Spy Plane Crashes

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — U.S. and Salvadoran officials said a remote-controlled U.S. Air Force spy plane crashed in eastern El Salvador while monitoring rebel troop movements.

"The U.S. Air Force plane was operating as part of U.S.-Salvadoran collaboration in the fight against subversion and to gather information on terrorist movements," a Salvadoran army official said Friday.

A U.S. Embassy official, who asked not to be identified, said "The wreckage was gathered by the Salvadoran Air Force and will be examined to try and determine the cause of the crash."

The official, claiming that security and military intelligence would be compromised, refused to say where the plane was based.

In the past, U.S. Air Force reconnaissance planes have departed from a U.S. base near Palmerola, Honduras.

The type of aircraft was not immediately known. Officials said it was operated by remote control, and no one was injured on the ground when the plane went down.

# NATION IN BRIEF

## MX Missile Launched From Silo On Target

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (UPI) — The first MX missile ever test-launched from an underground silo plopped into the South Pacific Ocean on target 4,100 miles away.

The 190,000-pound solid-fuel "Peacekeeper" missile, which can deploy up to 10 nuclear warheads, previously has been launched from above ground canisters.

Friday's launch, the ninth in a series of 20 tests, was the first under "battle conditions" in which the missiles will be placed in super-hardened Minuteman silos — a controversial deployment that critics argue will leave them vulnerable to a first strike. But Maj. Gen. Aloysius G. Casey, who during the launch was in an underground control center, called the MX "significantly advanced over the existing Minuteman missile in range, accuracy and payload capability. It is the least expensive addition to the defense posture the United States can make."

## 1985 Deficit Tops \$175 Billion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The federal government ran up \$20.04 billion more in debts in July, lifting the 1985 deficit to \$175.6 billion with two months left to go in the fiscal year, the Treasury Department reports.

July's red ink, disclosed in the government's monthly budget statement Friday, was a little above the average \$17.6 billion per month for the year so far and virtually assured the fiscal year-end total will be at least the record \$203 billion projected by the Office of Management and Budget.

# WEATHER

**AREA FORECAST:** Saturday partly cloudy. Scattered mainly afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in low 90s. Light southeast wind. Rain chance 50 percent Saturday night and Sunday partly cloudy. Chance of mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Lows in the low to mid 70s. Highs in low 90s. Light mostly south with rain chance 30 percent Saturday night and 50 percent Sunday.

**NATIONAL REPORT:** Thunderstorms drenched Florida, the southern plains and parts of the nation's midsection Saturday, bringing hail, high winds and a threat of flooding. Showers and thunderstorms lingered over parts of the Florida peninsula, mostly off the West Coast. Winds gusts to 77 mph during a thunderstorm at Sarasota late Friday, and McDill Air Force Base near Tampa was hit with more than two inches of rain.

**AREA READINGS (9 a.m.):** temperature: 81; overnight low: 82. Friday's high: 93; barometric pressure: 30.10; relative humidity: 82 percent; winds: east at 4 mph; rain: none; sunrise: 6:59 a.m.; sunset 7:56 p.m.

**SUNDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach:** highs, 4:26 a.m., 5:12 p.m.; lows, 10:19 a.m., 11:23 p.m. **Port Canaveral:** highs, 4:18 a.m., 5:04 p.m.; lows, 10:10 a.m., 11:14 p.m. **Bayport:** highs, 8:34 a.m., 11:53 p.m.; lows, 2:17 a.m., 5:11 p.m.

**MONDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach:** highs, 5:33 a.m., 6:14 p.m.; lows, 11:20 a.m., 12:19 p.m. **Port Canaveral:** highs, 5:25 a.m., 6:06 p.m.; lows, 11:11 a.m., 12:10 p.m. **Bayport:** highs, 10:25 a.m., — p.m.; lows, 4:07 a.m., 6:14 p.m.

**BOATING FORECAST:** St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet out 50 miles — Wind southeast 5 to 10 knots through Saturday then south near 10 knots Sunday. Seas less than 3 feet. Scattered showers and thunderstorms.

# HOSPITAL NOTES

Central Florida Regional Hospital Friday ADMISSIONS	Ralph J. Maresco Sr., Deltona DISCHARGES
Sanford Pamela R. Cooby Orta A. Glasnappe Willie Rantow Pauline P. Teson Hattie B. Smith, DeBary Donald J. Angle, DeBary	Sanford Marilyn Brundidge Roger A. Jimenez Norma M. Fortune, DeBary Joan Abel, Deltona Theresa R. Brooks, Orange City Grace Kruger, Orange City

# 1985 Deadliest Year In Aviation History

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With four months left, 1985 is already the worst year in aviation history. More people have died worldwide this year in accidents involving commercial airlines than in any other period.

Figures compiled by United Press International show about 1,755 people died in commercial airline accidents so far in 1985. The statistics include about 160 lives believed lost in two crashes in the Soviet Union, a nation that rarely publicizes aviation catastrophes.

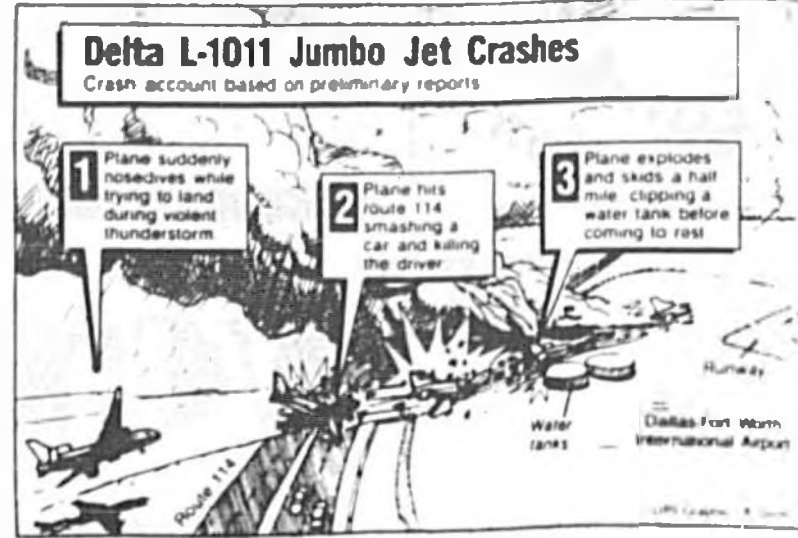
In London, Bart Bakker, a vice president of the International Federation of Airline Pilots Association, said Thursday 1985 is the worst year for commercial

aviation fatalities. Other aviation officials concurred.

"This is a very bad year but I think it's just a fluke of bad luck," he said. "Aviation is still the safest method of transportation and it's a lot safer than getting into your car."

The worst previous year on record is 1974, when 1,299 people died in aviation accidents, according to the International Civil Aviation Organization, based in Montreal. These figures exclude crew members and Soviet accidents.

The group said 224 airline passengers died last year — the lowest number since the organization began keeping records 20 years ago.



# ...School

Continued from page 1A

Winter Springs Elementary, 1; Lyman High, 1; Casselberry Elementary, 4; Keeth Elementary, 3; Lake Howell High, 5; Geneva Elementary, 1; Lawton Elementary, 2; Sabal Point Elementary, 1; Lake Brantley High, 7; Spring Lake Elementary, 1, and Bear Lake Elementary, 2.

There will also be another 1,610 new students at Seminole County schools, according to projected figures, said Mrs. Coleman. Last year there were 39,041 students attending school in Seminole County and school officials predict an enrollment of 40,651 for 1985-86.

Although Mrs. Coleman had no figures on exactly how many teachers and counselors will be working in the county this year, she did say that at the end of the 1984-85 school year there were 2,404 teachers employed and this year they expect to employ more. Salaries for teachers — if the contract agreed to by the school administration and teacher union negotiators is ratified — will be up. The average increase for teachers will be 6-7 percent. Teacher salary and benefits increases total \$3.7 million bringing the total yearly expenditure for teacher salaries to \$59.1 million.

Lake Brantley High School, in conjunction with Seminole Community College, will offer its students college credit classes in psychology and humanities. The school is also offering advanced courses in English and computer science.

Seminole High School has a new college credit program under a dual enrollment plan which permits academically capable students to begin college studies while still in high school. Advanced placement classes that will be offered in the coming year

include English literature and composition and chemistry.

Construction on an \$11 million addition and renovation to Oviedo High will greet students there. Completion of the work is slated for September 1986, but construction will continue during the 1985-86 school year. Overcrowding has been a problem at Oviedo High, demonstrated by that school's use of 30 portable classrooms, Mrs. Coleman said.

An alternative education program is new at Pine Crest Elementary and is designed to "meet the need of disinterested and disruptive students that are not responding to traditional curriculum," by putting them in contact with personnel trained to handle their problems, Mrs. Coleman said.

At Hopper Exceptional Education Center a new classroom has been added for severely emotionally disturbed children who "would not be successful in a regular program," she said.

"Midway Money Matters" is the name of a new program at Midway Elementary that will provide materials and a consultant for making and implementing learning centers that give students "hands on" experience with money problems such as counting money and making change. All teachers will be involved in the program, according to Claudia Dill, assistant principal at the school.

The adapted physical education program at Rosenwald Exceptional Student Center will be expanded to incorporate and provide additional programming for the "profoundly mentally handicapped students," Mrs. Coleman said. "Some of these students receive direct teaching from a physical education teacher."

Lake Mary Elementary School has plans to institute a project to promote creative writing and publish student work.

Other plans for the new school year include: Lake Howell High — the band has been chosen to play in the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade; Woodlands Elementary — implementation of a grant for free enterprise and consumer economics objectives for grades K-5; Tuskawilla Middle — a new business education course concentrating on computer education; Sanford Middle — math and language laboratories; Eastbrook Elementary — a newly-planted environmental education area; Bear Lake and Casselberry elementaries — additional portable classrooms; and Lakeview Middle — a computer literacy program.

There will also be some new faces in the schools. Martin D. Kirsch transferred from Wekiva Elementary to be the new assistant principal for Casselberry Elementary.

Kirsch was assistant principal at Wekiva Elementary for 1 1/2 years. He received a master's degree in reading and learning disabilities from Hofstra University in Long Island, N.Y., and a certification in administration from the University of Central Florida. Kirsch taught fourth grade reading and special education at Altamonte Elementary and special education at Tuskawilla Middle.

Pearlie Scott, a veteran teacher of 22 years, is a new guidance counselor for Lakeview Middle. Mrs. Scott received a bachelor's degree in English from Barber-Scotia College in Concord, N.C., and a master's in reading from Florida Technical University (now UCF). Mrs. Scott taught English and reading for 13 years at Lakeview Middle language arts at Jackson Heights Elementary for five years and English at Crooms for two years. She also taught in Anderson, S.C., before coming to Florida.

# Woman Charged With Attacking Deputy

A 46-year-old Casselberry woman has been charged with battering a Seminole County sheriff's deputy. The woman who was apparently disoriented and who had reportedly been drinking allegedly first attacked the deputy when she was placed in a patrol car. The second attack reportedly happened at the jail.

Deputy Judith Thorn reported she met the suspect at about 7 p.m. Thursday on North Street in Altamonte Springs. According to a sheriff's report, the woman seemed disoriented, had an odor of alcohol on her and her mood shifted from laughter to anger when she talked with Ms. Thorn.

The woman's pickup truck was parked in the roadway of North Street, and at one point she reportedly told Ms. Thorn she had been sexually assaulted in her vehicle by three men, the report said. Ms. Thorn reported the woman's clothing showed no indication that she had been in a struggle with three men. The woman also at one point fell to the ground and rolled around in the dirt refusing to get up, the report said.

Ms. Thorn told her she would be taken into custody for her own protection and when being placed in a patrol car the woman reportedly kicked Ms. Thorn in the chin and chest, the report said.

She was charged with battery to an officer and when being booked into the Seminole County jail allegedly attacked Ms. Thorn again, hitting her in the mouth. Ms. Thorn's lip was cut and a tooth loosened, the report said.

Barbara Gill Willis, of 693 San Piper Lane, was being held in lieu of \$8,000 bond.

**SISTER SAYS 'CHARGE HIM'**  
A 20-year-old Sanford man has been jailed on charges of aggravated child abuse after allegedly hitting and choking his sister who wanted charges filed, even though her mother objected, Sanford police reported.

Mary Drumweller reported to police her brother attacked her during an argument at their home at 113 E. Coleman Circle at about 11 a.m. Thursday. She claimed she had been hit several times in the head and choked. Police reported that Miss Drumweller's neck was "discolored."

Miss Drumweller asked police to arrest her brother, even though her mother reportedly objected to the arrest, a police report said.

Mark Lee Drumweller was

## Action Reports

- ★ Fires
- ★ Courts
- ★ Police Beat

jailed at about 3:30 p.m. Thursday and was being held in lieu of \$8,000 bond.

### BADSALE

A man who reportedly sold an envelope of marijuana to a plain clothes Oviedo police officer has been charged with the sale of less than 20 grams of marijuana and driving with a suspended license.

The officer reported he was at Browdy's Market and Pool Hall, State Road 419, Oviedo at about 6 p.m. Thursday when the suspect in a pickup truck held up a small envelope and signaled for the officer to approach the vehicle. The man allegedly offered to sell the officer the envelope and took a \$20 bill from the officer, gave him \$15 in change and one of two envelopes he had, which the policeman believed contained marijuana, a police report said.

Within 10 minutes when the suspect drove by the Oviedo police station on South Central Avenue at State Road 426 he was stopped by another officer and arrested, the report said.

Jerome Arthur Browdy, 29, of P.O. Box 613, Oviedo, was charged in the case. He has been released on \$8,000 bond and is scheduled to appear in court Sept. 9.

### MONEY ORDER ARREST

A 23-year-old Lake Mary man has been charged with grand theft in connection with the alleged theft of two money orders stolen from Shop & Go, County Road 15, Lake Mary, on July 8.

Lake Mary police were tipped by Casselberry police that a man had reportedly tried to cash one of the money orders at Wilson's, Seminole Plaza, Casselberry, on Thursday. A possible suspect had been identified, a police report said.

The suspect was questioned at the Lake Mary police station and arrested at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Gary L. Frymyer of 101 W. Grand Bend, was being held in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

### BURGLARIES & THEFTS

Kent Stewart Jackson, 22, of 115 Bayberry St., Altamonte Springs, identified for sheriff's deputies possible suspects who may have taken \$380 cash from

a dresser top in his home on Thursday.

Lumber and rolls of felt with a combined value of \$700 were stolen from a construction site at 394 W. Wind Court, Lake Mary, on Wednesday or Thursday. The items belong to General Homes, Inc. of Orlando, and the theft was reported by Drew L. Lindblad, 24, of Winter Park.

A \$4,000 mower left on the roadside of Lake Emma Road, Lake Mary for about 30 minutes Thursday after it broke down, was stolen when Richard Russo, the mower operator left the scene to call his boss around 3 p.m., a sheriff's report said. The mower belongs to Ground Control Enterprises of Orlando.

A \$150 television was stolen from a guest house on the property of Elizabeth A. Hoffman, 69, of Box 183 Wekiva Park Drive, Paola, on Thursday, a sheriff's report said.

A 1985 Chevrolet worth \$8,000 and about \$1,000 cash were taken without permission from the Lodge on the Green, 2455 S. U.S. Highway 1792, Longwood, Thursday. Victims Foster O'Dell, the motel owner, and Loretta Marie Tucker, the manager and owner of the vehicle, gave deputies the name of a suspect who had access to the car's keys and the cash, a sheriff's report said.

Danny J. Morris, 28, of 1286 Harrison St., Oviedo, told deputies a \$500 television and a chainsaw worth \$175 were stolen from his home Thursday.

A typewriter worth \$2,340 belonging to American Pacific Corp., of Irvine Calif., was stolen from 601 Longmeadow Circle, Longwood, between June 15 and Aug. 16, according to a report Judith Webb, 41, of Longwood, filed with deputies Thursday.

A bush hog tractor worth \$7,500 was stolen from Beckel's Landscaping, Orange Avenue, near Altamonte Springs, on Wednesday or Thursday, according to a sheriff's report filed by owner Thomas Beckel, 36, of Orlando.

A \$300 airplane ticket and \$40 worth of makeup were stolen from the camper-topped pickup truck of Melvin J. Sans, 28, of Buford, Ga., while the vehicle was parked at the Holiday Inn, State Road 46, east of Sanford,

on Wednesday or Thursday.

Bobby Caruthers, 59, of 256 Lake View Drive, Sanford, reported to deputies tools worth \$252 were stolen from his vehicle on Wednesday or Thursday.

A thief took \$1,500 cash, a camera and other items with a total value of \$2,060 from the home of Steven Halpern, 26, of 1384 Westdale Ave., Winter Park, on Tuesday, a sheriff's report said.

Deputies have the name of a suspect who may have stolen a \$2,000 gold chain from the home of Linda Kay Mason, 25, of #448, 310 Versailles St., Longwood, on Aug. 17.

Jon Morton Albritton Jr., 29, of 1177 La Mesa Drive, Winter Spring, gave deputies the name of a suspect who may have stolen \$300 from a drawer in his home on Monday or Tuesday.

A \$1,400 riding lawnmower was stolen from a shed in the backyard of Arron Lee Bythwood, 33, of Lake Hayes Road, Oviedo, on Monday or Tuesday, deputies reported.

A thief raided a construction site at Seminole Estates, State Road 46, west of Interstate 4, on Friday or Saturday and got away with \$750 in loot including air conditioner duct material, telephone wire and lumber. Deputies reported the items belong to Bill Kempke, 1040 Arden St., Longwood.

A thief drove a \$40,000 forklift through a gate in an undeveloped area of Heathrow in Lake Mary around 10 p.m. Friday. The vehicle was abandoned a short distance away and was recovered, deputies reported.

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Phone (305) 322-2611.



# Court To Monitor Health Care At State Prisons

JACKSONVILLE (UPI) — A federal judge has appointed two specialists to see that the state fulfills its agreements to improve health care for inmates at state prisons.

Class action suits brought by prison inmates protesting prison conditions have been in federal courts for 13 years.

At a hearing before U.S. District Judge Susan Black Thursday, plaintiffs claimed the state

failed to fulfill two separate agreements designed to resolve a suit dealing with the lack of health care in the state prisons.

Black appointed Joseph R. Julin, a former dean of the University of Florida College of Law, as special master of the case and named Robert Cullen, an Atlanta lawyer experienced in prison litigation, as monitor.

Under Black's order, Julin will oversee the state's actions in

improving health care for more than 28,000 inmates in its prison system.

The suit, first brought in 1972 by inmates Michael V. Costello and Roberto K. Celestino, alleged that inmates in the Florida prison system were "subjected to cruel and unusual punishment, in violation of their rights."

The inmates specifically alleged they were denied

minimal medical care, were subjected to chronic overcrowding and were forced to eat food prepared in substandard food service facilities.

In October 1979 and again in July 1981, the state and lawyers representing the inmates reached an agreement whereby the state would improve all the conditions the inmates had complained of.

"The failure of the (state) to

honor the agreement has left this court no alternative but to take appropriate action," Black said in her order. Timely implementation of the agreement would have avoided protracted litigation, cost and delay in the state's meeting its responsibility to society.

"The defendants have conceded that substandard medical care has contributed to the death of inmates," Black said. "Con-

sequently, the special master and the monitor will act for the court under the court's direction to assist in attaining a just resolution to the litigation in this case.

"In reviewing the implementation of the agreements, the court found no objections had been filed to the food service and overcrowding progress reports," Black said.

## CALENDAR

**SUNDAY, AUGUST 25**  
Seminole Equestrian Open Horse Show, 9 a.m., Seminole Equestrian Boarding Stables, 4750 S. Sanford Ave., Sanford. Halter, English and Western classes. Free to spectators. For information call Louisa Flynn at 321-5981.

Orientation for University of Central Florida freshmen's parents and spouses, 1:30 p.m. in the gymnasium. Informal reception and discussion period follow the scheduled orientation. Classes begin August 26.

Show Stoppers, Inc. of Oviedo will present *Alice in Wonderland* at 2 p.m. at Valencia Community College East Campus Performing Arts Center off E. Highway 50, Orlando. Call 365-7235 for details.

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 26**

Longwood-Winter Springs Chamber of Commerce, 11:45 a.m., Quality Inn North, Longwood. Longwood officials will present program on city's future plans.

Bowling league for mentally handicapped, 4:5-4:5 p.m., Altamonte Lanes, 280 Douglas Ave.

Call 862-2500 for information.

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

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

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

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

Fellowship Group AA, senior

citizens, 8 p.m., closed, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., West Lake Hospital, State Road 434, Longwood. Call Mary at 886-1905 or Dennis at 862-7411.

**TUESDAY, AUGUST 27**

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

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

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

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

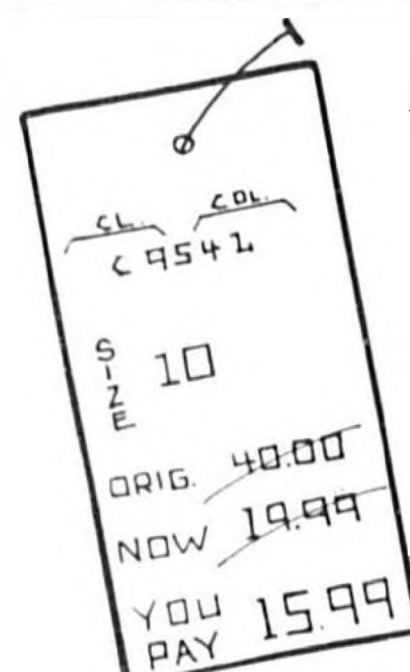
South Seminole County Kiwanis Club, noon, Quincy's Restaurant, Highway 17-92 and Live Oaks Boulevard, Casselberry.

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

 <p><b>PARK AND SHOP</b> PARK AVE. — OPEN &amp; 25TH ST. 7 DAYS SANFORD 7 a.m.-7 p.m. PRICES GOOD AUG. 26 TO AUG. 28</p>	<p>USDA, CHOICE, HEAVY WESTERN BLADE CUT <b>CHUCK ROAST</b> <b>88¢</b> FAMILY PAK SAVE 71¢ LB.</p>	<p>USDA, CHOICE, HEAVY WESTERN TENDER BEEF <b>CUBED STEAK</b> <b>\$1.98</b> 5 LB. BOX SAVE \$1.00 LB.</p>	<p>COOK 'N GOOD FRYER <b>LEG QTRS.</b> <b>39¢</b> 10 LB. BAG SAVE 40¢ LB.</p>	
	<p>USDA, CHOICE, HEAVY WESTERN, 100% PURE <b>GROUND BEEF</b> <b>98¢</b> FAMILY PAK SAVE 86¢ LB.</p>	<p>USDA, CHOICE, HEAVY, WESTERN, CENTER CUT <b>CHUCK STEAK</b> <b>\$1.38</b> FAMILY PAK SAVE 80¢ LB.</p>	<p>X-LEAN, 1st CUT BIRLOIN <b>PORK CHOPS</b> <b>98¢</b> 5 LB. BOX SAVE 91¢ LB.</p>	
	<p>USDA, CHOICE, HEAVY WESTERN <b>SIRLOIN STEAK</b> <b>\$2.38</b> FAMILY PAK SAVE \$1.31 LB.</p>	<p>USDA, CHOICE, HEAVY WESTERN STEAK <b>T-BONE PORTER-HOUSE</b> <b>\$2.78</b> FAMILY PAK SAVE \$1.50 LB.</p>	<p>USDA GRADE A <b>TURKEY NECKS, DRUMSTICKS WINGS</b> <b>29¢</b> 10 LB. BAG SAVE 40¢ LB.</p>	<p>COOK 'N GOOD FRYER <b>WING or THIGH</b> <b>58¢</b> 5 LB. BOX SAVE 40¢ LB.</p>

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## Reagan Ready To Veto Sanctions On S. Africa But House Members Predict Override

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Aides say President Reagan is ready to veto sanctions against South Africa that Congress is likely to pass, but some Republican House members are predicting there are enough votes to override any veto.

Administration officials, in Los Angeles with the president, said Thursday Reagan believes the sanctions bill would harm black South Africans, so he will veto it and instead order limited punitive measures on his own.

But Rep. Stewart McKinney, R-Conn., speaking for 15 moderate GOP House members, said Congress can and will override the veto.

"There is no question the House will override the veto," he said. "If the vote were held today, there is no question it would be overridden in both houses."

Before Congress recessed Aug. 2, the House approved a compromise sanctions bill that would ban, among other things, exports of U.S.-made computers and software to the South African police and military, sales of nuclear power equipment and U.S. sales of gold South African Kruggerand coins.

In the Senate, a threat from Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., to start a filibuster forced the vote to be postponed until early next

month, when Congress returns. Senate leaders have said they expect the bill to pass easily.

Administration officials said that as an alternative to sanctions, Reagan could take limited actions such as prohibiting loans to companies that do not offer equal opportunities to blacks and whites.

McKinney said the pressure on the GOP-led Senate to support Reagan will start with conservatives, including the Rev. Jerry Falwell, who praised the white-minority South African government this week and labeled black South African leader Bishop Tutu "a phony."

There will be "lots of money, lots of direct mail and lots of pressure" from Falwell and other conservatives — especially the 22 Republican senators up for re-election — to support the administration's position, McKinney said.

Vernon Walters, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, said Thursday while traveling in Malaysia that the administration would resist international pressure to impose economic sanctions on South Africa.

Walters told a news conference that such sanctions would primarily harm South Africa's 24 million black majority without forcing Pretoria to dismantle apartheid.

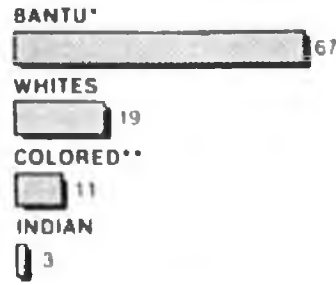
### Government by minority

Indian, colored (mixed descent) and white South Africans can participate in national government under the country's 1984 constitution but blacks still are excluded.



#### SOUTH AFRICA'S ETHNIC GROUPS:

Breakdown by percentage



\* African or Black  
\*\* Mixed African, White or Asian descent

SOURCE: Information Please Almanac © InfoGraphics 1985

### Appeals To Court

## Senator Wants Hearing, Study On Nutrasweet

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Howard Metzenbaum has asked a federal court for permission to intervene in a suit seeking to halt the use of the artificial sweetener aspartame.

Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, asked the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit for permission to file a brief in support of the suit brought by the Community Nutrition Institute and others against the Food and Drug Administration and the G.D. Searle & Co., the manufacturer of NutraSweet — the brand name for aspartame.

The suit seeks a restraining order against the use of aspartame as an artificial sweetener in food and soft drinks until a public hearing is completed.

Metzenbaum recently authored legislation to impose a moratorium on the new uses of aspartame and to require the FDA to conduct a new, independent study on whether it is safe for humans. The bill is pending in the Senate.

In his request to the court, Metzenbaum said, "The record contains clear evidence of serious improprieties in the approval of aspartame, that the additive sweetener poses a sig-

nificant potential for serious risk to its users in violation of current law; and that the hearing process designed by Congress to protect against improper additive releases was severely flawed."

At Metzenbaum's request, the General Accounting Office has been investigating the FDA's 1981 approval of NutraSweet, granted over the objections of some agency scientists.

G.D. Searle contends NutraSweet is safe, and was the most tested food additive ever to obtain FDA approval. The American Medication Association's Council on Scientific Affairs last month issued a report declaring aspartame a safe sugar substitute.

But private researchers have recently begun studies because they fear if aspartame is ingested during pregnancy, some women have children born with birth defects, such as mild mental retardation.

Others have raised questions about the safety of NutraSweet for small children, and its possible harmful effects to eyesight because of possible damage to the sheathing that covers the optic nerve.



**Officer Commended**  
Longwood Police Sgt. Thomas Jackson Jr. was commended this week by the Longwood City Commission for helping apprehend an armed suspect in the shooting of a Casselberry police officer.

## Zayre

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## Christian Parents Fight State Education Rule

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — More than 400 fundamentalist Christian parents are demanding the repeal of a state law requiring all children to be educated by state-certified teachers, saying the state is trying to control religion.

The parents and operators of fundamentalist church schools packed a Department of Public Instruction hearing Thursday to denounce the law and new rules that clarify it.

"The issue is not quality education, it's control," said David Smith, who operates a Christian school in Cedar Rapids. "We're not attacking you. We're attacking the product. We've proven (Christian schools) have done the job." The parents, who educate

their children at home or in Christian schools, claim the law, which was upheld last spring by the Iowa Supreme Court, is a violation of their first amendment religious freedom.

The court, in upholding the law last May, ruled the state "has a duty, even an obligation" to ensure all children have equal educational opportunities despite the fact it may infringe on some religious convictions.

Smith told officials the state has no right to set regulations on who must teach children. "God entrusted my two boys to me," Smith said. "You can't have 'em and you can't teach 'em."

### First Jump In 10 Years

## School Enrollment To Increase

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Education Secretary William Bennett, citing a mini-baby boom, says school enrollment probably will go up this fall for the first time in more than a decade.

"After 13 straight years of decline that began in 1972, elementary and secondary school enrollment is expected to show a slight increase amounting to one-tenth of 1 percent — about 50,000 more students," Bennett said Thursday in a pre-school forecast.

The education secretary said the increase will be concentrated at the nursery school and the kindergarten level, where enrollment is expected to rise from 3.7 million in 1984 to 3.8 million this September.

"The number of children born in the United States began to

rise in 1977 and the trend in births has been upward in subsequent years," he said.

"Our projections indicate that elementary school enrollment will increase annually through the early 1990s," he said. "Beginning early in the 1990s, this new wave of pupils will produce enrollment increases in grades 9-12."

Bennett also said federal projections show there will be an increase of about 7 percent this school year in total expenditures by educational institutions, ranging from nursery schools to colleges.

He said there will be no change in the number of school teachers and college instructors and there probably will be a decline of about 1 percent in college enrollment to 12.2 mil-

lion students. Nearly 2.5 million elementary and secondary school teachers will be at work this fall, the same as last year.

## Plane Crash Survivors Criticize Cabin Crew

MANCHESTER, England (UPI) — Survivors of an explosion and fire aboard a British Airways jet that killed 54 people said more lives could have been saved if the crew had evacuated the plane sooner.

In interviews published Friday, some of the 83 survivors of the fire said they were ordered to stay strapped in their seats for 10 to 15 seconds as the plane burned and never heard an announcement to evacuate.

David Ashworth, 39, said he disregarded the crew's urging to remain seated and immediately ran to an emergency exit, where he slid to safety down an escape chute with his sons.

"Nobody else went down it for five or six seconds, and that could have saved lives," Ashworth said. "I told everybody to come forward. There was no other announcement after people were told to stay seated."

"I think we just didn't panic enough at first. We just assumed everything would be all right," said survivor Debra Whalley, 22. "For 10 or 15 seconds we didn't do anything. Getting out was the luck of the draw."

An engine on the British Airways plane Thursday burst into flames as it roared down a runway at Manchester International Airport in England.

Despite the criticisms by surviving passengers, investigators from British Airways — the parent company of British Airways — said they are confident the crew followed correct emergency procedures.

The airline announced Friday that it was undertaking "precautionary" checks on all its American-made Boeing 737 engines.

Airline officials said they were not aware of a recommendation by U.S. aviation authorities that the Pratt and Whitney engines used in the Boeing aircraft be inspected. The engines were involved in seven incidents between 1981 and 1985.

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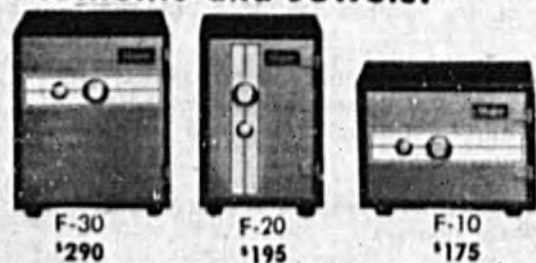
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## ...Mischa

Continued from page 1A

standing in isolation, trapped within his own mind and lacking whatever tool it is that opens our minds and allows us to communicate, Mischa, because of intensive doses of love, attention and stimulation provided by his parents, is overcoming the odds against autistic children and working his way into our world.

"I am convinced my son is very intelligent, very bright," Mrs. Gurevich said. "I believe he stores information, but cannot get it out."

Mischa runs and throws himself into the arms of a visitor to be cuddled and to give bright beads worn by the guest the same taste test any 2-year-old might try.

In doing these simple things Mischa, as an autistic child, is

defying his fate. Mrs. Gurevich said most autistic children are withdrawn and 75 percent never function anywhere close to normal. They never learn to communicate with others and recoil from human touch in apparent fear.

Some do have breakthroughs and go on to success. Gurevich said he knows an Orlando mathematician who has overcome autism, but such hope doesn't come without help.

If her son had been born in the family's homeland, Russia, Mrs. Gurevich, whose family left Russia for political reasons, said he would have found no help. He would have been classified as "mentally retarded, incurable or schizophrenic." He would have spent his life in a mental institution.

"In Russia they do not have the word, autistic," Gurevich said. And even in America where

this affliction of the mind is recognized and named, most victims are institutionalized and categorized under the same "mentally retarded, incurable or schizophrenic" banners, he said.

Some do attend "autistic" schools, where, Gurevich said, they are trained to respond in a robot-like way. A fate the Gureviches shun for their son. "I would never send Mischa to an autistic school," Mrs. Gurevich said. "I hope to send him to regular school whenever it might be that he progresses to that point."

The cause of this disability is unknown, but, Mrs. Gurevich said, indications are it may be a genetic disorder. About 18 months ago when she and her husband began to realize Mischa wasn't responding "normally," they, like many parents of similar 2 to 3-year-olds, were handed a diagnosis that was difficult to take.

Their brown-eyed, cherubic

son would, doctors and books on autism told them, be locked forever in his own mind, "auto," alone, unable to relate to others or to communicate. It was a diagnosis heard from more than one doctor and the advice was to institutionalize him.

"We considered family suicide," 30-year-old Mrs. Gurevich said. But they found another book, which brought hope and a way out for Mischa.

That book, *Son Rise*, told of Barry and Suzi Kaufman of Sheffield, Mass., who had worked with their autistic son, Raun, and developed the procedures the Gureviches are following with Mischa.

The Kaufmans brought Raun out of his shell with love, acceptance, intensive attention and physical and mental stimulation. By age 12 Raun was a straight A student, and a highly verbal, creative, enthusiastic child, according to Longwood Sertoma Club President Frank

Foose, whose club has provided the Gureviches with \$7,000 to assist with Mischa's development.

The Gureviches have spent two weeks at an institution developed by the Kaufmans and are scheduled to have a representative from the Option Institute and Fellowship spend two weeks in their home to advance their training in how to deal with Mischa's disability.

The training is expensive. The fee for one month is \$18,000, and the Gureviches said they want to avail themselves and Mischa to as much contact with the fellowship as they can afford, because this has been the key to Mischa's breakthrough.

Money is a problem, Mrs. Gurevich said, because at the time when they realized they needed additional funds for Mischa's care they both had to cut back on their work as musicians to spend all the time they possibly could with him.

Gurevich's employer, the Florida Symphony Orchestra, has given two concerts to benefit Mischa and the Sertoma Club has helped, Mrs. Gurevich said.

Their lives revolve around Mischa, their only child, because, Gurevich said, "We want him with us." And he means they want Mischa not just as a physical presence, but as a responding human being with a full range of emotional and verbal responses with a productive future.

Mischa's affliction has, they said, taught them what love is really about. They have learned the value of children and of human beings, that "everyone is a total human being whether their age is 75 years or 75 days," Mrs. Gurevich said.

Without Mischa and his problem, "I don't think I would have ever known what the children are," she said. "I have learned the deepest respect for children."

## ...Shelter

Continued from page 1A

hound-mix with long droopy ears, slowly walks in and inspects the visitor.

"If you want to see him change his personality real fast, get your pocketbook and jingle your keys and say 'C'mon let's go for a ride,'" she says. "He skips down the sidewalk, jumps up and down and says, 'Oh my god, I'm going.'"

One day Ms. Chivers and her family decided to take Charlie for a ride. Along the way, they stopped at a restaurant for ice cream. When they got out of their van, they were startled by the loud blast of a horn.

"Everybody turns around and there's this dog sitting in the driver's seat," she says. "Now when we go to this restaurant and Charlie blows the horn, the waitresses say 'Charlie's here.'"

Will Charlie be adopted? "Well, we kind of push him away when anyone comes," she said.

### Unique

K&C, located on East Celery Avenue in Sanford, is unique from other animal shelters, not only in its philosophy, but also in its adoption procedure.

Animals here are not displayed in kennels. If people want to adopt a dog or cat at K&C, they must first call and make an appointment. When they arrive, they describe the type of animal they are looking for and Ms. Chivers brings out, one at a time, the animals that fit the description.

She said she looks for a "chemistry" between a person and an animal. Once a woman requested a German shepherd and Ms. Chivers brought out a white pure-bred German shepherd to the waiting area. It just stood there with its head down.

"He wouldn't look at her and she wouldn't look at him," she says. The woman left without the dog.

But then another woman went to K&C to look at the same dog. "When he came out, he wagged his tail," Ms. Chivers said. "She squatted down and he kissed her."

"That's what we want," she said. "There's that chemistry. He fell in love with her and she fell in love with him. She called us back and said how wonderful he was."

It costs \$40 to adopt a dog and \$25 to adopt a cat at K&C. But people do not take the animal home immediately. They are asked to leave it, and K&C takes it to a vet to be spayed or neutered and given inoculations. Then, the new owner picks up the

pet. Ms. Chivers calls it a "cooling off time" that avoids spur-of-the-moment adoptions.

Visitors who come to the shelter see a fenced-in yard containing about 20 dogs. All of the dogs seem to get along with each other, and none of them pay attention to two geese that are also wandering around the yard.

In the front office, about 15 dogs roam about, some sleeping on low shelves of a bookcase. Others lie in front of a large window watching visitors as they arrive.

### Like Kids

Mrs. Vaughn says, "When you bring a new dog here, they all crowd around as if to say 'Who are you?' They're just like kids."

Ms. Chivers adds, "The dog will be scared to death, but 45 minutes later, he's one of the crowd."

If the dogs fight, they are put in individual kennels in a back room at the shelter. Cats are kept in a separate room away from the dogs.

K&C requests that people give a donation to the shelter when they leave animals. In addition, puppies and kittens are not accepted because of a lack of facilities for them. Ms. Chivers refers people looking for them to other animal shelters. Although she made an exception once.

She said one of K&C's supporters called her about 10:30 one night because there were three "fluffy white kittens" in a storm drain. These kittens were obviously unwanted, she says. "Nobody lost them, they dumped them." Ms. Chivers helped rescue the kittens. "They were young and very pretty and were adopted immediately," she said.

### Money

Today, K&C cannot take in any more pets until some of the ones already there are adopted. In addition, K&C is having financial problems.

"It is the same thing every organization faces," Ms. Chivers says.

The roof on the building leaks and it will take an estimated \$6,300 to repair it. "When it starts raining, there are about five rooms that leak," she says. "I really hate the rainy season for that reason." The shelter also needs fencing to enclose a portion of the yard for the animals.

K&C relies on private donations and Ms. Chivers has paid a lot of the bills out of her own personal funds. Besides donations of money, she said the shelter needs donations of pet food. Also, volunteers are needed to bathe the animals and to do general maintenance work around the shelter.

Frank Andrews, executive director

of the Orlando Humane Society, had said organizations like K&C that start out with the idea that no animals will be destroyed usually fail. "They are kidding themselves if they think they will not eventually have to put an animal down," he said.

Ms. Chivers' reply: "You're the old school. You're the ones that say 'We've always done it that way.'"

"I'm the new school. There's got to be a better way."

Millions of unwanted dogs and cats are destroyed by animal shelters every year in the United States, but the problem of animal overpopulation is getting worse, according to Ms. Chivers.

She says the solution to the problem is not to destroy animals but to prevent their being born by sterilizing pets.

"For every cat you spay, you prevent the birth of 200 kittens in its lifetime," she says.

Ms. Chivers said she wants to see a "concerted effort" among the heads of the area's animal shelters in putting together a spay/neuter clinic and educating the public on sterilizing their pets.

### Marketing

"It's going to have to be something dramatic," she said. "Maybe you're going to have to give away chances on a television set to get them to spay or neuter their pets. Whatever it may take. Why can't we go into new ideas in marketing? We are marketing a product no matter how you want to look at it. Anything that we're trying to get the consumer to accept is marketing."

K&C helps people find low-cost sterilization for their pets.

"If they don't have the money, we help," she said. But the applicants are screened carefully for financial need.

K&C also works with a pet-finding service called Computer Lost and Found, which registers lost and found pets for free. In addition, they give advice to people who are having problems with their pets.

If people lose their pet, they should immediately start going to the pounds, and placing ads in the newspaper, Ms. Chivers said.

"People just don't know where to go or what to do, especially new people who are not familiar with the area," she says. "Most people don't even know there's a pound in Casselberry. I lived here for two years before I knew it."

Sometimes people are ready to give a pet away because of a behavioral problem. One woman called K&C because her cat was ripping a screen

porch with its claws. Ms. Chivers suggested declawing the cat, and that solved the problem.

"Sometimes by talking with us, people are able to get a non-involved viewpoint," she said. "We offer suggestions they, in their frustration, never thought of."

### Warning

Ms. Chivers warns people never to give a pet away for free because it could wind up going for experimentation.

"There are people who make their living dealing in animals," she said. Some outlets are laboratories, hospitals, universities and cosmetic companies. In addition, free kittens are sometimes used as bait in pit bull fighting.

She suggests people charge for their pets and with the money offer to have the pet sterilized for the new owner.

Ms. Chivers also advises people to remember their pet in their will.

"The law recognizes pets as personal property," she said. She recommends people name a guardian for their pet and tape the information to their refrigerator so the pet is not destroyed before the will is read.

Many times older people will call K&C when they need assistance to take their animal to the vet. They say their pet is "the only thing they have," Vaughn says.

She thinks that animals are a "necessity" for people's lives.

"It's something warm and living. You can love and get love in return," she said.

"Animals don't ask you who you are or what your background is, they just accept you," she said. "You know, it has been shown that having a pet reduces high blood pressure and helps the mental well-being of the person."

She also thinks it is necessary for children to learn to respect animals, to learn responsibility by taking care of them and to develop a friendship with them.

K&C may be contacted by calling 321-5709. It costs \$10 to join the organization, and the Sanford group consists of a seven-member executive board and approximately 35 members. Meetings are held monthly to suggest new ways to raise funds.

There are some who may say that a shelter like K&C is unrealistic. But the members of this organization persevere. It might have something to do with their motto:

"We know there is a special place in heaven for those who help God's creatures."

# Union Carbide Vows To 'Clean Up' Its Act

SOUTH CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI) — Union Carbide officials, citing human error as the cause of a recent chemical leak that sickened 134 people, say they will spend \$50 million to "clean up our act on emissions."

While the company was promising to ensure safer plant procedures, a federal health official said exposure to the 850 pounds of methylene chloride that leaked Aug. 11 from Carbide's Institute, W. Va., plant shouldn't cause any adverse long-term health effects.

The gas spread through four communities, sending 134 people to hospitals with chest pains, burning eyes and nausea.

Larry Dupuy, assistant manager of the Institute plant, said Friday workers failed to monitor a tank being used to store the chemicals that overheated when steam entered the vessel, said.

Operators in the unit's control room first became aware of problems when one heard a rumbling sound and saw smoke, Dupuy said, adding that the dense, white cloud almost

immediately filled the control room.

Plant manager Hank Karawan said the workers violated company procedures by failing to monitor the unit. He said the plant's "pre-start-up review" wasn't done by employees.

"(The review) would have detected that this unit had a lot of sensitivity to heat and decay," Karawan said. He and other Carbide officials refused to say whether any workers would be disciplined or fired.

Robert Kennedy, president of Carbide's chemical and plastics division, said Friday the company

would "redouble our efforts to clean up our act on emissions."

The company will "spend systematically to get the job done," committing \$50 million this year to revamp plants and distribution facilities, he said.

Vernon Houk, a director with the federal Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, said Friday he agreed with claims by Carbide officials that residents exposed to the chemical — suspected of causing cancer in laboratory mice — wouldn't suffer any long-term effects.

## SCHOOL MENU

### SCHOOL MENU Monday August 26

Pizza  
Green Beans  
Chilled Peaches  
Baked Dessert  
Milk  
Secondary — Tater Tots

### Tuesday August 27

Chicken Nuggets w/Honey  
Whipped Potatoes  
Tossed Salad  
Roll  
Milk  
Secondary — Fruit

### Wednesday August 28

Hamburger  
Tater Tots  
Vegetable Mix  
Ice Cream  
Milk

### Thursday August 29

Hotdog  
Baked Beans  
Cole Slaw  
Mixed Fruit  
Milk

### Friday August 30

Spaghetti  
Vegetable Blend  
Fruit  
Roll  
Milk  
\*Secondary express lines and salad bars will vary by school

## AREA DEATH

### MABEL A. McINTYRE

Mrs. Mabel Arlene McIntyre, 67, of 1381 Prince Philip Drive, Casselberry, died Thursday. Born in Waterbury, Conn., she moved to Casselberry from Hialeah in 1977. She was a homemaker and a member of the United Methodist Church, Hialeah.

Survivors include her husband, James Lindsay; son, James David, Tallahassee; daughter, Cherry McIntyre Stempier, Casselberry; three grandchildren.

All Faiths Memorial Park, Casselberry, is in charge of arrangements.

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# SPORTS

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fla. Sunday, Aug. 25, 1985—1B



**Sam Cook**  
SPORTS  
EDITOR

## UCF Thinks Of Player, And Student

Gene McDowell, the first-year head football coach at the University of Central Florida, says Donald Grayson could probably move right into the Knights' starting lineup at tight end.

Grayson, a muscular 6-1, 210-pounder, was a three-sport standout for the Lake Mary Rams the past three years. He possesses all the things college football coaches desire.

The thumbnail on the gifted Sanford athlete reads like a manual on tight ends: Excellent hands...ability to make the clutch play...good speed...great built with room to add 30 pounds...superb attitude...good technique...winner at every level of competition.

"Yes," says McDowell. "We have a good one in Donald Grayson. That's why he's NOT going to play this year."

That's right: NOT. Confused? McDowell says he's not. Even though tight end is an area where the Knights really need help, McDowell has decided it's best for Grayson to hit the books this year and bring his math, reading and English comprehension to a higher level.

"Donald's grades were good enough to be accepted at UCF," says McDowell about the academically tough institution. "But his basics in math, reading and English need improvement."

"He could have come right in and played for us. He probably would have been all right for two years. But what about the third? Then, he may have had some difficulty."

"We want Donald Grayson to play for us for four years, not just two. And more importantly, we want him to graduate from UCF."

Harry Nelson, Grayson's football coach at Lake Mary the past two years, heartily endorses the move. "Donald is 17 years old," points out Nelson. "Most kids his age are entering the final year of high school. McDowell is doing what is best for Grayson."

Nelson says it's a move more colleges should follow. "And it's about damn time that a college coach started thinking about the kid," he says. "Donald Grayson probably won't play pro football. He needs a college education. UCF is going to get him one."

Nelson knows of what he speaks. The outspoken Ram coach says his son Bill, a special teams' performer for Florida last year, was just ONE of TWO Gator seniors to graduate.

"A lot of them (seniors) packed up and went home after football season," says Nelson. Nelson's boy took his degree and acquired a job in New York. He was a two-time All Academic footballer in the Southeastern Conference.

Grayson, meanwhile, says he's not upset with the move. "Everything is going to work out fine," he says. "It's the best thing for me to do."

McDowell says Grayson has enrolled at Seminole Community College where he has put his future tight end under the tutelage of SCC baseball coach and counselor Jack Pantellas. McDowell and Pantellas go back a long way, to the days when Pantellas recruited Central Florida for FSU. McDowell is also godfather to Pantellas' daughter Niki.

Pantellas downplays his role in the matter. "I'm just like the USO. I'm Donald's friend away from home," says the monitor. "We just thought it would make much more sense for Grayson to come to SCC instead of running to UCF everyday to take the courses."

"He will get more attention here and he won't have to drive 40 miles every day. I'm sure he'll do well and when he masters these courses, the scholarship will be ready for him."

McDowell concurs. "I've got a real hangup about bringing a young man in that I'm not sure will graduate," says McDowell. "Donald's parents (Don and Janie) and I both thought this was the best way to go."

McDowell says he wants Grayson to earn 24 credits this

See COOK, Page 3B

# Williamsport '84 Revisited



The Altamonte Nationals: Front row (from left), Aaron Iatarola, Chris Radcliff, Skip Diehl, Jerrey Thurston Jr. and Jimmy Musselwhite. In the second row (from left), Chris Martino, Steve Wasula, Jason Varitek and Jamey

Wallace. In the third row (from left), Curt Carlson, Jeff Conklin, Danny Albert, Greg James and Tod Heiser. In the back row (from left), Jim Barfield, Rudy Callahan, Jerry Thurston and Greg Ebbert.

## Altamonte: The Way They Were

By Sam Cook  
Herald Sports Editor

A year ago Saturday was a bright, clear day in Williamsport, Pa. The weather, however, didn't have any soothing effect on 14 boys from the Altamonte Springs Little League.

Their stomachs were turning somersaults. And there wasn't a gymnast among them.

Yes, it was just one year ago Saturday that those 14 boys, one manager, four coaches, one trainer and a very supportive group of parents and Altamonte league officials witnessed an event which will be remembered joyously the rest of their lives.

The Little League World Series. The real one. In Williamsport, Pa. The one a young man dreams about concurrently with making the major leagues. The one which starts with 15,000 teams and ends with just two fighting it out on national television.

That dream became reality a year ago for Seminole County's "Boys of Summer" and until Tim Raines captures his first most valuable player award or the county produces an Olympic champion, the Altamonte Springs National League All-Stars' second-place finish to Seoul, South Korea will have to go down in history as the greatest sports accomplishment in Seminole County sports history.

See ALTAMONTE, Page 5B

## Unbeaten Right-Handers Duel In Final

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. — A pair of unbeaten right-handed pitchers will oppose each other Saturday afternoon when Seoul South Korea plays Mexicali, Mexico, in the championship game of the 39th Little League Baseball World Series.

Pitching for Seoul will be U-Yong Jung, 4-0. His opponent for Mexicali will be Ricardo Ponce, 9-0. Seoul is unbeaten in

### Baseball

All-Star competition with nine victories.

Mexicali, 18-1, has won its last 14 games.

In the World Series, each team is 2-0. Seoul defeated Maracaibo, Venezuela,

13-2, and a Canadian squad from Binbrook, Ontario 16-0.

Against stronger competition, Mexicali defeated Staten Island, N.Y. 6-3 and Morristown, Tenn. 2-1.

Seoul beat the South's Altamonte Springs National League All-Stars for the series title last year. There are no players from that team on this year's squad.

## West Division Is Toughest In AFC

The American League has designated hitters. Chuck Knox of the Seattle Seahawks has designated winners.

Knox is one of the most successful coaches in National Football League history with 112 career victories. In addition to his reputation as a winner, he has the reputation as a quick-fix artist.

Knox became a head coach with the Los Angeles Rams in 1973 and took a team coming off a 6-7-1 record to five consecutive NFC West titles. He went to Buffalo in 1978 to take over the Bills, who had won a combined five games the previous two seasons. He steered them to the AFC East crown with an 11-5 record in his third year.

Then Knox moved on to Seattle in 1983 to take over an AFC West team that had never qualified for the playoffs in its seven-year history. He promptly guided the Seahawks to back-to-back post-season berths and a franchise-record 12 victories in 1984.

Knox stepped into situations where he had to teach the players how to win and did so with his designated winners. At all three of his coaching stops, Knox sought out veteran performers with Pro Bowl and playoff experience to help convey a winning attitude to his new team.

In his first season at Los Angeles, Knox acquired quarterback John Hadl from the San Diego Chargers and wide

### Football

receiver Harold Jackson from the Philadelphia Eagles. At Buffalo, Knox acquired Isiah Robertson from the Rams, Phil Villapiano from the Oakland Raiders and Conrad Dobler from the St. Louis Cardinals.

Then at Seattle, Knox brought in Reggie McKenzie, a Blair Bush from the Cincinnati Bengals, Cullen Bryant from the Rams, Charlie Young from the San Francisco 49ers and Franco Harris from the Pittsburgh Steelers. Bush, Bryant, Young and Harris had all played in Super Bowls.

McKenzie was a member of the Bills when Knox summoned designated winners Robertson, Villapiano and Dobler. Then McKenzie found himself in that role with Seattle in 1983 when Knox acquired him from Buffalo for a draft pick.

"The players here had to find out what it took to win," McKenzie said. "When you talk about a Reggie McKenzie, a Charlie Young and a Cullen Bryant — you're talking about guys who had won and know how to win."

"When I sat down with Chuck after the trade, he told me, 'I want you to do the same job for me here that you did in Buffalo.' The man is a winner and he wants everyone around him to be a winner."

AFC WEST 1984	Denver	Seattle	L.A. Raiders	Kansas City	San Diego
Season	13-3	12-4	11-5	6-8	7-8
Second Half	6-2	6-2	4-4	4-4	3-5
vs AFC West	6-2	5-3	5-3	4-4	0-8
vs AFC	10-2	8-4	8-4	7-7	3-9
vs NFC	3-1	4-0	3-1	1-1	4-0
at Home	7-1	7-1	6-2	5-3	4-4
on Road	6-2	5-3	5-3	3-5	3-8
Points (NFL Rank)	22.1 (11)	26.1 (5)	23.0 (9)	19.6 (17)	24.6 (8)
Opp. Points (NFL Rank)	15.1 (2)	17.6 (5)	17.4 (4)	20.3 (15)	25.8 (24)
Yards (NFL Rank)	308.4 (22)	316.8 (18)	327.8 (15)	318.4 (17)	293.6 (4)
Opp. Yards (NFL Rank)	355.4 (25)	318.2 (8)	290.3 (3)	361.6 (24)	371.0 (26)
Rush. Yards (NFL Rank)	129.8 (10)	102.8 (25)	117.9 (17)	95.4 (27)	103.4 (24)
Opp. Rush. Yards (NFL Rank)	104.0 (5)	111.8 (8)	118.3 (13)	123.8 (18)	118.7 (10)
Pass. Yards (NFL Rank)	178.7 (23)	213.9 (10)	209.9 (12)	223.0 (7)	290.2 (2)
Opp. Pass. Yards (NFL Rank)	251.4 (27)	196.4 (10)	172.0 (4)	227.8 (23)	256.3 (28)
Turnover: +/— (NFL Rank)	+21 (2)	+24 (1)	-14 (27)	+4 (8)	-2 (15)

### AFC West

Knox may never have had a better team than the one he'll field in 1985. That's because the Seahawks won 12 games a year ago to finish with the third best record in the AFC despite the absence of Pro Bowl running back Curt Warner, who suffered a knee injury in the opening game and did not return.

Warner is back this fall and the Seahawks have added some backfield insurance in second-round draft pick Owen Gill, who rushed for 2,556 career yards at Iowa. They figure to make Pro

Bowl quarterback Dave Krieg and the Seattle passing attack that much more effective.

The Seahawk defense is even stronger on paper than the offense. Seattle posted three shutouts in 1984, led the NFL in both interceptions (38) and fumble recoveries (25) and set a club record with 55 sacks. Defensive backs Dave Brown and Ken Easley and nose tackle Joe Nash went to the Pro Bowl.

But Seattle must survive the toughest division in football, the

See WEST, Page 4B

## Riggs Leaves Pride, But Takes Money

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — It's hard to be disappointed when you walk away with \$100,000 for a feeble effort.

So, leaving their pride on the court, Bobby Riggs and Vitas Gerulaitis seemed anything but unhappy following a less than sparkling performance Friday night in a tennis match that had received so much puffery.

Martina Navratilova and Pam Shriver demonstrated their exquisite skills, and the men had little to show in return. Thus, in nothing more than an hour and 35 minutes, the premier women's doubles team came away with a 6-2, 6-3, 6-4 victory.

The half-million dollar match was so one-sided that only twice could the men reach break point, and for the match Navratilova and Shriver conceded a mere 15 points on their serve.

"It was a long shot, but Vitas had to be red hot," the 67-year-old Riggs said. "There was so much pressure on Vitas it was impossible. He couldn't play as well as he could with a partner like me."

"I'm not ashamed, I'm not embarrassed. It was a good time."

Gerulaitis, who has fallen to No. 36 on the computer rankings, played below his standard and was unable to dominate. Riggs, meantime, had only a powderpuff shot although he put good slice on his serve.

The women tried to concentrate their attack on Riggs, but even when he had the opportunity Gerulaitis couldn't capitalize.

For example, in the second game of the set, Gerulaitis had his serve broken when he was unable to put away an overhead smash and Shriver sent it back for a winner.

Everyone agreed they enjoyed the experience, although this feeling wasn't shared by most of the crowd of about 8,000 at the Atlantic City Convention Center.

"It was fun, something different," Navratilova said. "You play tournaments all your life and this was definitely one of a kind. It can only add to interest in tennis."

Navratilova and Shriver earned \$150,000 each while the two men receive \$100,000 apiece.

## Options Are Many For Florida's Anglers

### Fishing

TAMPA (UPI) — With the longest tidal shoreline of any state except Alaska, Florida provides a vast range of salt water fishing opportunities depending on the pocketbook and preference of the angler.

The cost of salt water fishing can range from nothing for the shoreline angler or those who fish from the numerous bridge catwalks in all areas of the state, up to \$500 or more for those wanting the taste of deep sea fishing.

And no license is required to fish in any salt water in Florida.

Florida has 8,426 miles of tidal shoreline, with 3,035 on the Atlantic Coast and 5,391 on the Gulf of Mexico, hundreds of fishing piers and miles of catwalks lining the bridges.

Or if a purist, he can use artificial lures.

Shoreline fishing varies, depending upon location. Along the Gulf coast or in the many bays or inlets, anglers often stand chest deep while fishing. But on the Atlantic Coast, with its pounding waves, surf-fishing is the game. Anglers cast out over the incoming wave, then set their pole in holders anchored in the sand, waiting for a strike.

Somewhat of a combination of those two styles is available in pier fishing and bridge fishing, and usually the range of fish to be caught increases. Most catwalks are free, but many of the piers charge an admission.

Those looking for bigger fish or game fish

See ANGLERS, Page 3B



# Meyer Directs Yankee Youngsters Toward Stardom

ONEONTA, N.Y. (UPI) — This is a story about a payoff. Or rather a paycheck.

It's a story about an old ballplayer. Not really that old, but one of the Boys of Summer. One who kept pitching until the start of the 1980s, then was out of the game nearly 20 years and came back looking.

He wasn't looking for any charity, he was looking for a job. A baseball job, and it didn't have to be anything near the top of the line, either.

He finally was hired by a man who didn't even know him personally but who knew him by reputation, knew how he had been in three World Series during his 13 seasons with the Cubs, Phillies, Reds, Red Sox and Athletics and old Brooklyn Dodgers.

The man who gave him the job was George Steinbrenner. That was four years ago.

Steinbrenner hired Russ "Monk" Meyer when no one else would. He gave him a job as one of the Yankees' minor league pitching instructors. Meyer couldn't have been any happier. He had no grand illusions, he wasn't looking to make a mint, run the show or get his picture on the cover of Time or Newsweek magazine.

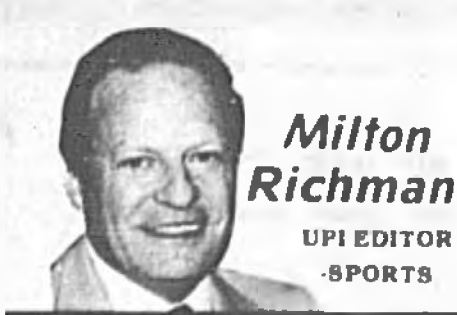
All he cared about was getting back in a professional baseball uniform

again and helping kid pitchers as much as he possibly could. That was the only thing he wanted, and that's what he's doing now as pitching coach for the Oneonta Yankees of the Class A New York-Penn League.

Altogether, Oneonta's kid pitchers look like a collective group of potential Dwight Goodens. Their figures seem unreal, almost as if somebody made them up. Check some of these numbers.

Mike Christopher, a long-legged 6-foot-6 fastballer from Church Road, Va., shows a perfect 7-0 won-lost record and a near perfect league-leading 0.91 earned run average. You can't be much better than that.

Not far behind him is Troy Evers from Appleton, Wis., with a 8-1 log and a 1.35 ERA. Pat Dougherty from Palos Verdes, Calif., owns a 1.68 ERA and a 7-2 record. Then there's Kevin Trudeau of Livermore, Calif., the brother of University of Illinois quarterback Jack Trudeau, who owns a 1.42 ERA and six victories in eight decisions, and Rick Balaban of Wayne, Pa., with an ERA of 2.07 and 2-and-2 slate. Balaban, the Yankees' first pick in last June's draft, is only 18 and is being brought along slowly. He has a good hard curve and an 87 mph fast ball.



**Milton Richman**  
UPI EDITOR  
-SPORTS

Kenny Patterson of McGregor, Texas, is the left-hander in the bunch. He's been bothered by a sore shoulder, which could account for his less than spectacular 4.84 ERA, but he also can throw the ball in the high 80's and he reminds Meyer of one of his old teammates with the Phillies, Curt Simmons.

On the basis of its aggregate 1.94 ERA, Oneonta's pitching staff collectively has to be the best in baseball. But that's only in the minors, you say. So what, I say. It's still No. 1. And practically every pitcher in the Hall of Fame started out in the minors.

The man who has to get much of the credit for the uncommon success of Oneonta's young staff is the same man who works with it most, Russ Meyer.

If you remember him at all from his pitching days, then you know he never cared a whole lot about getting credit. He hasn't changed. He's still one of the most competitive men I've ever come across in baseball, right out of the same mold as Eddie Stanky. All that matters to him is helping the kids and Oneonta manager Buck Showalter as much as he possibly can.

All Russ Meyer ever wanted to do was win when he was pitching. That hasn't changed much, either, and he must be doing something right because the Oneonta Yankees are breezed home to win their division title by 15 games Wednesday night.

"I started in baseball more than 40 years ago, and when you take them all together, the young pitchers we've got on this club are as good as I've ever seen," says Meyer, watching some of them loosening up a couple of hours before a ball game at DaMarshke Field.

"Remember some of those Yankee ball clubs years ago? They'd throw one outstanding pitcher after another at you day after day with guys like Reynolds, Raschi and Lopat. Mark my word, it may not be long before you see that happening again. We've got kids here who can really throw."

All the Oneonta players get \$11 a day meal money when they're on the

road. Meyer got \$8 a day when he was in the majors and only \$1.75 a day when he broke into the minors in 1941. With taxes and and everything else taken out, Meyer was left with \$19.90 every two weeks from his \$65-a-month first contract. I asked him if he was envious of the kind of money kids are getting today and he laughed and said, "not much."

Meyer, who won 94 games and lost 73 during his big league career, was 17 years old when the late Doug Minor signed him for the Chicago White Sox, who assigned him to Superior, Wis., in the Northern League.

"I had never heard of it and I didn't know where it was," he recalls. "My mother drove me in our family car, a Whippet, to Elgin, Ill., where the team bus was waiting. It was one of those grade school buses with straight back seats that did 50 miles an hour with the pedal all the way down. I can still see the sign across the middle of it — 'Superior Blues Baseball Club.'"

"They had built two berths in the back of the bus, one upper and one lower. The catcher got the upper berth and our next day's pitcher got the lower. We always thought that bus was gonna fall apart. But the one we got here is first class. Air conditioning and everything."

## BASEBALL ROUNDUP

### STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
East			
Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	73	46	.613
New York	72	48	.601
Montreal	67	53	.560
Chicago	59	60	.496
Philadelphia	55	64	.463
Pittsburgh	37	81	.314

West			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	72	47	.605
San Diego	67	53	.560
Cincinnati	63	58	.520
Houston	56	64	.467
Atlanta	50	67	.430
San Francisco	47	73	.392

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

East			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Toronto	76	46	.623
New York	71	48	.595
Detroit	65	54	.547
Baltimore	63	56	.529
Boston	58	62	.483
Milwaukee	55	63	.466
Cleveland	41	79	.342

West			
Team	W	L	Pct.
California	70	52	.574
Kansas City	66	53	.555
Oakland	63	59	.516
Chicago	58	61	.487
Seattle	57	63	.467
Minnesota	54	66	.450
Texas	45	75	.375

### RESULTS

**Friday's Major League Baseball Results**  
By United Press International

**National League**  
Los Angeles 6-0 St. Louis  
New York 7-1 Montreal  
Houston 5-1 Cincinnati  
San Diego 4-1 Philadelphia  
Pittsburgh 3-2 St. Louis

**American League**  
Toronto 6-3 Chicago  
Detroit 5-4 Boston  
Cleveland 4-3 Milwaukee  
California 5-2 Kansas City  
Seattle 4-3 Minnesota  
Texas 3-2 Oakland

**San Diego 3, New York 2** (1st game)  
San Diego 2, New York 2 (2nd game)  
Los Angeles 8, Montreal 4  
Houston 5, Pittsburgh 0 (10 innings)  
Cincinnati 3, Chicago 2  
St. Louis 6, Atlanta 2  
San Francisco 4, Philadelphia 1

**Saturday's Games**  
(All Times EDT)  
Cincinnati 10, Milwaukee 3  
Minnesota 5, Boston 2  
Texas 4, Kansas City 3  
California 7, Detroit 4  
Baltimore 7, Oakland 2  
New York 3, Seattle 1

**San Diego 6, New York 1** (1st game)  
San Diego 3, New York 2 (2nd game)  
Los Angeles 8, Montreal 4  
Houston 5, Pittsburgh 0 (10 innings)  
Cincinnati 3, Chicago 2  
St. Louis 6, Atlanta 2  
San Francisco 4, Philadelphia 1

**Saturday's Games**  
(All Times EDT)  
Cincinnati 10, Milwaukee 3  
Minnesota 5, Boston 2  
Texas 4, Kansas City 3  
California 7, Detroit 4  
Baltimore 7, Oakland 2  
New York 3, Seattle 1

## Hernandez Blows Lead, Tigers Lose

**Quited Press International**  
The World Champion Detroit Tiger have been slipping slowly most of the season. Friday night they fell with a thud.

The ace of the pitching staff in 1984, reliever Willie Hernandez, failed to hold four-run lead as the California Angels rallied in the bottom of the ninth inning to beat the Tigers 7-6. Detroit is 10 1/2 games behind the AL East leading Toronto Blue Jays.

"That's the worst I've seen a team play in my years in baseball as far as mental mistakes are concerned," Tiger outfielder Kirk Gibson said. "But it's over — I'll see you tomorrow."

With one out in the ninth, Reggie Jackson walked, and Hernandez, 7-9, replaced Bill Scherrer. After Bobby Grich's fielder's choice, Hernandez walked pinch-batters Juan Beniquez and Bob Boone.

Dick Schofield singled home two runs and Gary Pettis singled to center, driving in Boone. When Gibson muffed the ball for an error, Schofield scored to tie the score 6-6 and Pettis went to third when catcher Lance Parrish mishandled the throw. Aurelio Lopez relieved and walked Rod Carew intentionally. Brian Downing then hit a ball that third baseman Tom Brookens fell down trying to field to his left. His throw in the dirt was scooped by first baseman Darrell Evans, who then dropped it, making Luis Sanchez, 2-0, the winner.

**Blue Jays 6-10, White Sox 3-3**  
At Chicago, George Bell and Willie Upshaw hit home runs and Lloyd Moseby added a two-run triple to make a winner of Jim Acker, 6-2. In the second game, Jesse Barfield and Garth Iorg drove in two runs apiece and Tom Filer raised his record to 7-0 in the opener.

**Yankees 3, Mariners 1**  
At Seattle, Mike Pagliarulo's fifth-inning homer snapped a 1-1 tie to trigger Phil Niekro's 296th career victory. Niekro, 12-9, allowed five hits while striking out five and walking five in six innings. Neil Allen notched his first save as a Yankee. New York has won 14 of its last 16 games.

**Rangers 4, Royals 3**  
At Kansas City, Mo., Oddibe McDowell snapped a 0-for-16 slump with a solo home run off Dan Quisenberry with two out in the ninth inning to lift Texas. Reliever Dave Schmidt hurled the final two innings to improve to 5-3.

**Orioles 7, A's 2**  
At Oakland, Calif., Jim Dwyer's two-run triple off reliever Jay Howell and Mike Young's three-run homer highlighted a seven-run ninth inning, rallying Baltimore. The Orioles had had only one hit and one base runner entering the ninth. Mike Boddicker, 11-13, was the winner.

**Twins 5, Red Sox 2**  
At Boston, Kirby Puckett belted a two-run triple to highlight a four-run seventh inning and help Minnesota snap a four-game losing streak. Frank Viola, 13-10, scattered five hits and struck out seven for his fifth complete game.

**Indians 10, Brewers 5**  
At Cleveland, Jerry Willard drove in three runs and Pat Tabler and Otis Nixon each had two RBI, pacing Cleveland. Curt Wardle, 5-5, chalked up the victory. Jaime Cocanower, 3-2, was victimized by four Milwaukee errors.

## Andujar Wins 20th; Padres Sweep Mets

**United Press International**  
Someone once warned against winning 20 games in a season. "Do it once," the logic went, "and they expect you to do it every year." It is logic that Joaquin Andujar never followed.

Andujar reached the plateau for the second straight year Friday night, becoming the major leagues' first 20-game winner this season. Andy Van Slyke drilled a two-run homer to help the St. Louis Cardinals post a 6-2 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

"This time I'm not going to say it was easy because this game is not easy," Andujar said. "Last year, it took me to the last game. I tried for five or six times to win number 20, and I just won the last game of the season."

Andujar, 20-7, surrendered 10 hits over 7 1-3 innings to become the first National League pitcher to win 20 games in consecutive years since Houston's Joe Niekro won 21 games in 1970 and 20 in 1980.

"It's quite an accomplishment for Joaquin to come out and get 20 wins two years in a row," Van Slyke said. "That just tells the character of Joaquin Andujar. His age (32) has not slowed him down any."

**Dodgers 5, Expos 4**  
At Montreal, Pedro Guerrero and Mariano Duncan each cracked a grand slam to power the Dodgers in a game that saw the Expos lose starter Joe Heeketh for the season with a broken leg. Trying to score in the second inning, Heeketh tripped over catcher Mike Sociesca's foot, landing hard on his left leg. Tim Lincecum slapped four hits and drove in

### N.L. Baseball

two runs for the Expos. Two of the hits were doubles.

**Astros 2, Pirates 0**  
At Pittsburgh, pinch hitter Kevin Bass doubled home two runs with one out in the top of the 10th to lift the Astros. The victory went to Bill Dawley, 2-2, who pitched the ninth. Frank DiPino entered in the 10th to record his sixth save. Pat Clements, 0-1, took the loss.

**Reds 3, Cubs 2**  
At Cincinnati, pinch hitter Cesar Cedeno's single with none out in the bottom of the ninth scored Ron Oester from third to lead the Reds. Cincinnati player-manager Pete Rose went 1-for-4 and needs 12 hits to break Ty Cobb's career hit record of 4,191.

**Giants 4, Phillies 1**  
At Philadelphia, Bob Brenly banged out three hits, drove in one run and scored another, igniting the Giants. Allee Hamaker, 4-10, earned his first victory in his last nine starts. John Denny, 8-10, struck out Jose Uribe in the second inning for his 1,000th career strikeout.

**Padres 6-3, Mets 1-0**  
At New York, Garry Templeton drove in two runs and Steve Garvey and Graig Nettles smashed back-to-back homers, powering San Diego in the opener. Garvey homered again in the nightcap and Roy Lee Jackson, 2-2, worked five innings for the victory. Lance McCullers got two outs for his fourth save.



Pedro Guerrero takes a lead. LA's left fielder cracked a grand slam as the Dodgers topped the Expos Friday night.

## Apologetic Boyd Gets 2-Day Fine

**BOSTON (UPI)** — Boston Red Sox pitcher Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd has returned to Fenway Park, blaming his 24-hour, self-imposed exile on an intense desire to win.

An apologetic Boyd, who rejoined his team Friday, was fined two days' pay — or \$1,530 — for his absence.

Boyd also spent some time with Jim Rice behind the locked door of manager John McNamara. Boyd and Rice had a run-in Wednesday night after Boyd was the loser in the Red Sox's 5-3 defeat by the Texas Rangers. The Red Sox are in the middle of a slump, having won only 2 of their last 15 games.

"Everyone knows I want it so bad," Boyd told the Boston Herald. "The last couple of weeks, I haven't been able to sleep, man. I can't deal with things the way they've been going. I want to win so bad... just for the 'Can's' sake."

"I feel I'm misunderstood a lot," he said. "It's a damn shame when a person can't be himself. It's a selfish world. Nobody wants to build anybody up. They just want to tear everybody down."

Boyd would not discuss his whereabouts during his time away, but did concede his actions grew out of frustration.

## Hernandez or Mattingly? 2 Scouts Join Debate

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Not even baseball scouts can settle the delightful debate going on in New York these days. One would rather have Keith Hernandez of the Mets at first base, another prefers Don Mattingly of the Yankees.

"This guy here," a scout voted recently while visiting Shea Stadium. He meant Hernandez.

"He made more respectable the minute he got here," the scout said.

Another veteran scout likes Mattingly's power and also rates him better in the field.

It's possible no city has had two better first basemen since the Yankees had Lou Gehrig and the Giants Bill Terry...

### Baseball

San Francisco can stop worrying about major-league baseball leaving town. They're too late. On a night when left-hander Vida Blue struck out 10 and slid into first base to beat out a bunt, not many of his teammates showed the same desire. First baseman Dan Driessen held the ball long enough to allow New York's Len Dykstra to score from second on an infield hit. On the next play, shortstop Jose Uribe threw to the wrong base on a routine relay from the outfield, allowing

a runner to move into scoring position... This week's best case against the Disabled Hitter rule came in a Mets-Giants game. With the score tied 1-1 in the eighth, New York manager Dave Johnson sent up a pinch-hitter for starter Ed Lynch and Howard Johnson responded with a home run. Case closed? Hardly. Reliever Roger McDowell was ineffective, allowing a two-run homer to Bob Brenly in the ninth inning. Not many people realize how much the new playoff format could affect the post-season. With the League Championship Series now a best-of-seven rather than a best-of-five, the best drama could take place before the World Series.

The Dodgers look like a good bet because of the depth and variety in their starting rotation. In a four-game stretch, batters would confront the screwball of Fernando Valenzuela, the sinker of Orel Hershey, the right-handed power of Bob Welch, and the left-handed slider of Jerry Reuss. When needed, Rick Honeycutt would make a competent fifth starter... In 1984, many people liked the Chicago White Sox because of a pitching staff built around LaMarr Hoyt, Richard Dotson and Floyd Bannister. Where have they gone? Hoyt is having a streaky year in San Diego, Dotson is disabled, and Bannister is 5-11.



# SPORTS

## IN BRIEF

### Impressed Pfister Calls Becker The World's No. 1 Tennis Player

MASON, Ohio (UPI) — Wimbledon champion Boris Becker left an indelible impression on Hank Pfister Friday night.

Becker defeated Pfister 5-7, 6-1, 6-4 in the quarterfinals of the ATP Championships. The loss so inspired Pfister that he made some eyebrow-raising comments about Becker.

"Right now, he's the best in the world," said Pfister, who was the 17-year-old West German's first victim at Wimbledon. "He's ready to beat anybody."

When told of Pfister's estimation of his abilities, Becker responded, "I am not it (the best in the world). Not today. I am not thinking about No. 1 or No. 10. I am just working to improve my game."

In Friday's other quarterfinal matches, Swedes Mats Wilander and Joakim Nyström defeated countrymen Stefan Edberg and Anders Jarryd, respectively, and Tim Wilkison ousted Jimmy Brown.

Wilander, the No. 1 seed and two-time defending champion, beat Edberg, the fifth seed, 6-3, 6-7 (7-2), 6-2. Nyström, the tournament's sixth seed, easily upset second-seeded Jarryd, 6-2, 6-1.

Wilkison beat Brown, 6-3, 6-4, in a match of unseeded players.

### Border Patrol Stops Del Mar

DEL MAR, Calif. (UPI) — The California Border Patrol has stopped racing at the Del Mar Race Track dead in its tracks.

With the arrest of more than 100 illegal aliens early Friday morning the Saturday card at Del Mar was cancelled. Track officials said Sunday and Monday's races may be cancelled as well.

The Friday morning raid came after a week of fruitless negotiations between immigration officials, who wanted the undocumented workers fired immediately, and thoroughbred trainers who said they needed their experienced grooms and handlers to keep the horses in shape.

Friday's races were held as scheduled, but the trainers said they would skip today's races because their horses were not ready to run.

### O-Twins Get Back In Race

ORLANDO — Don't throw away those playoff tickets just yet Orlando Twins fans.

The Twins, who fell 2½ games behind Charlotte by losing two games Thursday night, did an about face Friday by sweeping a double-header from Columbus at Tinker Field. Charlotte lost to Huntsville, 4-2.

The Twins pulled within one game of the Charlotte in the East Division of the Southern League. Orlando hosts Columbus Saturday night at 7:30.

In the first game, Danny Clay, 12-8, tossed a two-hitter as the O-Twins won, 5-0. Alex Marte singled twice to set a Twins' hit record with 159. The old standard was 158 by Jerry Lomastro last year. Rick Colbert added a homer.

In the second game, Bob Ralston drove in two runs with a pair of singles as the Twins prevailed, 5-2.

### Old Dominion Selects Young

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) — Old Dominion University selected Tom Young of Rutgers to succeed Paul Webb as head basketball coach at the Sun Belt Conference school, it was reported today.

The Norfolk Virginian-Pilot quoted Athletic Director Jim Jarrett as saying he would introduce Young as the new coach at a morning news conference.

"I feel great about it," said Jarrett. "He's a terrific coach and a great addition to ODU."

Terms of the accord between Young and ODU were not announced, but it was expected he would receive a long-term contract as well as a weekly television show and summer camp, the newspaper reported.

### Parker Scores 3, Astros Win

KISSIMMEE — Ken Caminiti drove in three runs with a trio of hits and Bob Parker scored three times as the Osceola Astros hammered Daytona Beach, 9-2, in Southern League baseball Friday night at Osceola County Stadium.

Osceola extended its lead in FSL's Central Division to 6½ games over Winter Haven. Osceola travels to Daytona Beach Saturday night for a 7:30 game.

# Tracy Gooding Is Summer Superstar

Bowl America Sanford's Tracy Gooding is our Summer Superstar Sweepstakes winner, taking first place in the singles for \$100 and teaming up with Ken Snyder to take the \$200 first place money in the doubles event.

Congratulations Tracy and Ken. Other singles winners were Franny Fowler \$25, Tom Nye \$20, Caroly Easterday \$15, Ed Sautter \$10, Sarah Gibson \$8 and David Norman \$6. Doubles winners were second Della Garner and Ken Metzger \$50, Cheryl Rash & Myrtle Crevier \$20 and Lois Morgan and Marilyn Zastrow \$12.

Reports from most league secretaries indicate a strong fall season for Bowl America Sanford. League meetings already started this week and several leagues will start bowling before Labor Day. Our girls have been calling all bowlers that have bowled at Sanford since 1981, so you should be getting a call. If by chance you missed your call, or you are a new bowler to Sanford, give us a call at 322-7542 and we will be happy to place you on a league.

Our men's league on Tuesday night at 9 still has room for more individuals and teams. It is a handicap money league and the bowlers want 26 or more teams. Come on out and join them. men. The Nassau run around \$30 per game. The men's Sanford City League at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday night also needs two full teams.



Roger Quick  
BOWL AMERICA

Get your team together and give us a call.

Youth bowlers can sign up Saturday, but if you missed it, be sure to come in early on the first day of bowling, which is Sept. 7, before 10 a.m. and we'll get you on a team. If you wish, you may find three friends with whom you'd like to bowl and make a 4 person team. Teams are mixed, so you may bring boys or girls. Ages are from 5-19.

Bowl America Sanford is also starting a Sanford Merchants League this fall to give merchants, employees and spouses the opportunity to socialize and promote camaraderie at their places of business.

There will be four members per team, mixed men and women, and they will bowl at 9:15 p.m. on Wednesdays. Bowl fees will be \$4.30 per bowler plus tax. Any additional fees will be voted on by the league members. Total league costs range from

\$5.50 to \$6 per evening. A nursery, free of charge, is available for youngsters age 6 and under.

Bowl America Sanford will host a free league organizational party for the merchants Wednesday, Aug. 28 at 9 p.m. Bowling, shoes, nursery, chips and dips along with beverages will be provided.

Some high scores for the week are as follows. **Star of Sanford League:** Minerva Walters rolled her first 200 game of 203, Lois Smith 219 and 200, Gil Benton 200 and 201, Rich Ray 212, Larry Picardat 221, George Mansfield 205 and 203, Don Benevento 222, and Mike Videtto 215.

**T.O.I.F. League:** Gil Benton 220, Kevin Hood 218, Garry Rash 202, Jeff Chestnut 224 and 229, John Hatchell 212, Pee Wee West 210, Dottie Hogan 202 and 214, Ed Sautter 256, 266 and 660 series, Butch West 206, and Mike West 246.

Also, **Drift Inn League:** Ed Borges 237, A. Butcher 201 and V. Butcher 225; **Shooting Stars League:** Dorothy Yarusz 214, Blair Agency: Ron Allman 200-246/611, Claudia Jasa 216, Vince Cara 204-208/602 and Lois Smith 219. **Tuesday Night Mixed League:** Don Gorman 234/602 and Peavy Smith 211.

**Central Florida Regional Hospital:** Lon B. 214/614; **Swingers Ladies:** Rose Franke 213; **Youth Leagues:** Steve Hathaway 216 and Derrick Fulton 203.

# Thomas Vows Revenge On Mayfair Men

There was a "Beat the Pro" tournament on Aug. 17. Everybody took a shot at beating Tommy Thomas at his own game. Tommy, who had to work all day before he played, shot a 47-35/82 and some of the fellows did pretty well.

"I'll get my revenge," vowed Tommy who contributed \$15 to one contestant's fine score. "I was tired and wasn't ready to play that day. It'll be a grudge match next time."

Here's a look at the results: **Low Net (67):** Darrell Miller; **Second Low Net (68):** Roy Whitaker; **Third Low Net (71):** Harold Brooks; **Fourth Low Net (72):** Wes Werner.

The results of the weekly Tuesday dogfight were as follows:

**August 13:** Low Net Team (32, Tie-Match of Cards): Gordon Bradley and Dick Elam; **Second Low Net Team:** Buddy Williams and Ed Mioducki.

**August 20:** Low Net Team (29): Slim Galloway and Jack Taylor; **Second Low Net Team (30):** Ed Mioducki and Jim deGanahl.

The Thursday scramble tournament came out like this: **August 18:** Low Net Team (5 under): Grover Todd, Bill Craig, Wes Werner, and Rich Barnes.



Rudy Seiler  
MAYFAIR GOLF

**August 22:** Low Net Team (6 under) Pat Partlow, Bill Craig, Richard Barnes and John Wellman; **Second Low Net (5 under):** Grover Todd, Bob Provencher, Gene Miller and Jack Daniels; **Third Low Net (1 under):** Tommy Thomas, Doug Bailey, Carl Tillis and Bob Willis.

Bill "Red" Addison asked me to remind everyone in the area that the first class for his new clinic started Aug. 24. This is a series of nine classes held every Saturday morning starting at 10 a.m. and running until approximately noon.

It is offered through the adult education center of Winter Park High School and costs \$15.30 per person for the entire series. Anyone interested should be at the Mayfair pro shop by 9:30 a.m. on Aug. 24 to enroll.

Thursday, Latimer had started in the Lions' backfield the past two seasons. He attended Ferrum College and Clemson University.

Scott Trimble, Lake Brantley and Florida Gator standout, was placed on the injured reserve list earlier this week by the San Diego Chargers. His injury was not reported.

Chuck Scott, the No. 2 draft choice of the Los Angeles Rams, may find it hard cracking the starting lineup but the ex-Lake Howell and Vanderbilt All-American should see plenty of playing time.

# ...Cook

Continued from 1B

year of which nine will be in English, math and reading. "Donald would begin playing for us next fall," says McDowell. "He would still have five years to play four within the NCAA guidelines.

"We're going to get him that degree."

Al Latimer, a star performer at Lyman several years back, was a surprise cut by the Detroit Lions

The other reminder is for all Mayfair male club members from Wes Werner, the president of Mayfair Men's Golf Association. Wes wants any member to sign up in the pro shop as soon as possible to play in the member guest tournament to be held in September.

Darrell Miller is the tournament chairman and he says that he expects a great field for this annual tournament. The information is on the bulletin board by is also available by calling the pro shop at 322-2531.

Sanford's American Legion Post 53 has started a weekly golf league at Mayfair. After three weeks, the team of Ed Sullivan and Paul Cook Jr. leads with 36 points. Chuck Long and Fred Rank along with Bill White and Shawn New are tied for second place with 32½ points each.

Roger R. Luther and Kevin New along with Gary Phillips and Cameron McGill are deadlocked for third with 29 points apiece. Roger D. Luther and Richard Plonde are next with 27. Paul Cook and John Girtler follow with 20 while Ted Witte and Jim Tripp have 13.

**TRIVIA:** What Boston Red Sox hurler surrendered Roger Maris' 61st home run? (answer in scoreboard, 5B)

The Legionnaires also played a scramble at Mount Plymouth and the team of Chuck Long, Willie Smith, Ted Witte and Shawn New took first place. Ron Picette, George Luther, Ray Powell and J. Snapp were second. Ron Pace, Nancy Picette, Bill White and Murray Nimon were third.

For the women, Nancy Picette won closest to the pin on No. 15 and Jackie White had the longest drive on No. 10. For the men, John Ball was closest to the pin on No. 11 and Ron Pace had the long drive on No. 9.

**RED'S GOLF TIP:** Now for the golf tip of the week from Red Addison.

**The Finish:** Both arms are extended toward the target. Then the elbows bend up toward the sky behind the head of the player, creating the complete arc.

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**COUPON**

# ...Anglers

Continued from 1B

have to dig deeper into their pockets, but here, too, there is selection.

In most areas of Florida, from the Pensacola Panhandle area to the Florida Keys and on up the Atlantic coastline, charter boats await with trained skippers ready to take people out on "deep sea" fishing trip, looking for grouper, bonita, dolphin, king mackerel, snapper, sail fish, shark, or barracuda.

Most charters are for parties of six, with the going rate for an all-day trip ranging from \$325 to more than \$450 depending on the size of the boat and the location.

In the Daytona Beach area the price ranges from \$325 to \$425, around Clearwater it is \$375-\$425 and in the Miami area it starts at \$450.

The policy for most charter boats is for the party to keep 100 pounds of fish and the rest going to the crew to be sold. Other allow the party to keep everything that's caught, but it's best to make sure the policy is known before the trip begins.

The family that wants the taste of deep sea fishing but can't handle the price of a charter can go out on either coast in a party boat or head-boat, so-called because each passenger pays a set fee.

In the Clearwater area the head-boat fee for adults is \$40 for an 11-hour trip and \$12.50 for half-day, with children under 12 paying \$10.50. The all-day rate at Daytona Beach is in the \$35 range, the price in the

Pensacola area ranges from \$35 to \$50, and in Miami one can go out on a head-boat for \$14 and a \$3 rod rental.

In the case of head-boats, people keep all the fish they catch.

Unlike other areas of the country, salt water fishing in Florida is an around-the-year pastime with various species in season at different times.

A popular prey in the Florida Keys is the elusive and hard-fighting bonefish, called the "shadow of the flats," sailfish abound off the mid-Atlantic coast and jumping silver king tarpon are prized along the central Gulf Coast.

There are size and bag limits on certain fish, particularly game fish, so the prudent angler will check with the tackle and bait shops for the regulations.

# Favored Greinton Draws No. 8 Post

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Ill. (UPI) — Greinton, rated as the horse to beat in Sunday's fire-scarred Arlington Million, has drawn the No. 8 position in an expected starting field of 13.

Top challenger Kings Island drew the outside spot and Greinton's stablemate, Dahar, drew No. 12, in the Friday lottery.

Free Guest, an English filly scheduled to be ridden by Steve Caughen in the 1 1/4-mile turf race, drew No. 4.

Although the field technically represents only the United States and England, all but a few of the horses either were foaled overseas or have campaigned extensively on the Continent, retaining the race's traditional international flavor.

The race, sponsored by Budweiser, carries a \$1 million purse with \$600,000 to the winner.

As the post positions were being drawn, construction workers put finishing touches on the tent city that rose from the ashes of the Arlington

## Racing

Park grandstand and clubhouse, destroyed by fire July 31.

That blaze virtually leveled the park, turning one of racing's proudest plants into 7,000 tons of twisted steel and 14,000 tons of other assorted debris. After considering moving the race elsewhere for a year, Arlington officials decided to cart off the wreckage and put up a temporary facility. The rest of Arlington's meet is being run at Hawthorne Park in Cicero.

## X-Country Runner Not Samocki

Lisa Samocki, Lake Howell's standout cross country runner, was incorrectly identified in a photograph in Friday's *Evening Herald*. No identification was available for the runner.

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# Darlington 500 Key For Elliott's Million

By GARY KALE  
UPI Auto Racing Writer  
NEW YORK (UPI) — How to become an instant millionaire — or settle for a measly \$100,000 — sizes up the theme for Bill Elliott's racing effort on Sunday, Sept. 1.

Five months ago, the odds were heavily loaded in favor of Elliott collecting the Winston Million Dollar bonus. The Dawsonville, Ga., hotshot captured big races at Daytona and Talladega (automatically guaranteeing \$100,000) and needed a victory in one of two other designated events to rate Wells Fargo transportation to the bank.

Brake failure in the World 600 at Charlotte on May 26 was the first clunk in the Elliott machine. He makes a final effort for the jackpot in the 500 at Darlington, S.C., Sept. 1.

Elliott's 1985 season has been fantastic, reminiscent of the days when Richard Petty was king of the stockers. The soft-spoken redhead's log this year reads 10 victories in 18 starts.

Darlington was not a good track for Elliott prior to 1985. He was shut out of victory lane 14 times in a stretch from 1977 to 1984. The tide turned last April when he captured the pole and then won the TransSouth 500 at Darlington.

If double victories at a track form some sort of barometer, Elliott has hope for a seven-figure payoff on Sept. 1. He took checkered flags at Pocono on

## Auto Racing

June 9 and July 21 and paraded into victory lane at Michigan on June 16 and Aug. 11.

Elliott refuses to panic at the prospect of failing to win a double at a third track.

"I figure that if we get ready just like we always do, we'll have a pretty good chance to win Darlington," says Elliott, considered one of the top chassis men on the NASCAR Grand National circuit. "Since the beginning of the season, our efforts toward the Winston Million has been like trying to juggle a bunch of balls and every once in a while you drop one. We dropped one at Charlotte.

"It's hard to believe that we are this close to winning the money. It's really overwhelming. To be this close to winning a million dollars is unbelievable. The mental part of all this is harder to deal with than I thought. Our No. 1 commitment all season has been to win the Winston Million."

Elliott won a total of \$640 in 1976, his first season of Grand National racing, after finishing 33rd in the Carolina 500. This year, Elliott's earnings stand at \$792,168, going into the Aug. 25 race at Bristol, Tenn.

Darrell Waltrip interrupted Elliott's charge to the bank by winning at Charlotte. A two-time

**1985 Auto Racing Results**  
United Press International  
NASCAR  
Daytona 500 — Bill Elliott, Richmond 400 — Dale Earnhardt, Rockingham 500 — Neil Bonnett, Atlanta 500 — Bill Elliott, Bristol 500 — Dale Earnhardt, Darlington 500 — Bill Elliott, No. Wilkesboro 400 — Neil Bonnett, Martinsville 500 — Harry Gant, Winston 500 — Bill Elliott, Dover 500 — Bill Elliott, World 600 — Darrell Waltrip, Riverside 400 — Terry Labonte, Pocono 500 — Bill Elliott, Miller 400 — Bill Elliott, Firecracker 400 — Greg Sacks, Daytona Beach, Fla. Pocono 500 — Bill Elliott, Talladega 500 — Cale Yarborough, Michigan 400 — Bill Elliott

**CART**  
Long Beach — Mario Andretti, Indianapolis 500 — Danny Sullivan, Dana Reece 200 — Mario Andretti, Stroh's 200 — Mario Andretti, Meadowlands — Al Unser Jr. Cleveland — Al Unser Jr. Michigan 300 — Emerson Fittipaldi, Elkhart Lake — Jacques Villeneuve, Pocono 500 — Rick Mears

**Formula One Grand Prix**  
Brazil — Alain Prost, France, Portugal — Ayrton Senna, Brazil, San Marino — Elio DeAngelis, Italy, Belgium — Philippe

**IMSA Camel GT**  
Daytona 24 hours — A.J. Foyt, Bob Welles, Miami Grand Prix — Al Holbert, Derek Bell, Sebring 12 Hours — Foyt, Welles, Road Atlanta — Hurley Hayward, Brian Redman, Riverside — Pete Halsmer, John Moran, Laguna Seca — Al Holbert, Charlotte — Al Holbert, Derek Bell, Lime Rock — Drake Olson, Mid Ohio — Al Holbert, Derek Bell, Watkins Glen — Al Holbert, Portland — Al Holbert, Sonoma — Bob Welles

**NHRA**  
Internationals — Top Fuel — Joe Amato, Funny Car — Al Segrin, Pro Stock — Bob Glidden, Gatornationals — Top Fuel — Dick LaHae, Funny Car — Kenny Bernstein, Pro Stock — Warren Johnson, Southern Nationals — Top Fuel — Don Garlitt, Funny Car — Kenny Bernstein.

Grand National champion, Waltrip is looking past Darlington for a shot at the smaller tracks where he is proficient and an opportunity to overtake Elliott, the driver standing leader.

"Seven races in seven weeks



Bill Elliott can earn a million dollar bonus by winning the Darlington 500.

**Pro Stock** — Butch Lee, Calum Nationals — Funny Car — Jim Head, Top Fuel — Don Garlitt, Pro Stock — Warren Johnson, Spring Nationals — Funny Car — Kenny Bernstein, Top Fuel — Bill Mullins, Pro Stock — Warren Johnson, Molson Grand Nationals — Funny Car — Rick Johnson, Top Fuel — Don Garlitt, Pro Stock — Bruce Allen, Englishtown Summer Nationals — Funny Car — Kenny Bernstein, Top Fuel — Don Garlitt, Pro Stock — Bruce Allen, Denver Mile High Nationals — Funny Car — Kenny Bernstein, Top Fuel — Connie Katia, Pro Stock — Bob Glidden

**Trans-Am**  
Chandler — Willy T. Ribbs, Sears Point — Willy T. Ribbs, Portland, Ore. — Wally Dallenbach Jr., Detroit — Elliott Forbes-Robinson, Summit Point — Willy T. Ribbs, Mid Ohio — Wally Dallenbach Jr., Brainerd — Willie T. Ribbs, Elkhart Lake — Willie T. Ribbs, Lime Rock — Paul Miller

# Kickoff Classic Matches BYU, Boston College

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — This is the year people start pointing to Brigham Young's win-loss record instead of its schedule.

The Cougars, who finished 12-0 and won their first national championship last year, have been maligned for playing a weak schedule in the past. But BYU has a tough first three games in 1985, beginning with next Thursday night's battle against Boston College in the Kickoff Classic followed by home games against Pac-10 powers UCLA and Washington.

If the Cougars continue to win, they can finally erase the knocks against them for playing in the weak Western Athletic Conference. If they falter, however, Coach Lavell Edwards isn't ready to hand back his national championship trophy.

"I don't think this team has to prove what last year's team accomplished," Edwards said. "The thing I'm going to tell this team is, 'Don't worry about last year, just go out and be what you can be.'"

Boston College coach Jack Bicknell will probably tell his new quarterback, Shawn Halloran, the same thing about replacing Heisman Trophy winner Doug Flutie. But while Bicknell wants to play down last year's success by his diminutive passer, he does point out history is on his side against BYU.

"This is the fourth straight year we've played the defending national champion," he said. "We tied Clemson (1982), beat Penn State (1983) and beat Miami (1984)."

Bicknell has far more respect for BYU than most people around the country. If football coaches could sue for plagiarizing offenses, Thursday night's confrontation would be held in a courtroom rather than Giants Stadium. And defendant Bicknell would plead guilty.

"When I took the job at Boston College (in 1981), the team I looked at was Brigham Young," Bicknell said. "We felt like we had to do something a little better than the people trying to stop us. We looked at Brigham Young's program and we copied it to be honest."

Bicknell marvels at BYU's passing offense so much that he planned to go to Provo, Utah to observe BYU's spring practice this year. Those plans were squashed when the two schools were invited to play in the third Kickoff Classic.

If the trip could have come off, Halloran might have asked Robby Bosco for a few tips on following an All-America quarterback. Bosco did that last year when he replaced Steve Young and led the nation in total

## Football

offense with 327.7 yards per game and finished second to Flutie in passing efficiency with a 151.8 rating.

Bosco, who completed for 62 percent of his passes and threw for 3,932 yards, 33 touchdowns and 11 interceptions, had his most gutsy performance in a 24-17 victory over Michigan in the Holiday Bowl. He passed for 343 yards and two touchdowns despite suffering strained knee ligaments and a badly sprained ankle in the first quarter.

Bosco is one of BYU's five returning offensive starters. Wide receivers Glen Kozlowski and fullback Lake Heimull are two others, but none of last year's starting offensive linemen are back.

"Unlike a year ago, we have the name players back, like Bosco and Kozlowski, but also unlike a year ago we lost the heart and soul of our team — defensive players, linemen, linebackers," Edwards said.

The Eagles' "name" player last year was also the heart and soul of their 10-2, fourth-ranked squad. Bicknell expects to have a solid passing game without Flutie but is worried about constant comparisons Halloran will have to deal with.

At 6-foot-4, Halloran is more of a classical quarterback than Flutie but won't be as exciting to watch. The Eagles will use tailback Troy Stradford more and the defense is in fine shape with nose tackle Mike Ruth and linebacker Bill Romanowski but it will be tough to make people forget Flutie.

"My main job is to take pressure off our quarterback," Bicknell said. "We don't want him to be another Flutie."

"They say 'What are you going to do without Flutie?' I'm looking forward to it. Look at Brigham Young, they keep coming up with people (Gifford Nielson, Jim McMahon, Marc Wilson, etc.) You just find a guy and plug him in. It's not that simple, but they've done it."

Defending national champions have split the first two Kickoff Classics. Penn State was walloped 44-6 by Nebraska in 1983, and Miami shaded Auburn 20-18 last year.

Close to 53,000 tickets were sold by a week before the game, which already passed last year's attendance of 51,131. Officials are hoping to draw 60,000.

# Brand, Maltbie Share Lead At Akron

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) — Nobody really knows much about him, but they like his brand of golf.

Gordon Brand Jr. of Britain, who celebrated his 27th birthday Monday, is making his American professional debut at the Firestone Country Club's south course.

Brand fired his second straight 3 under 67 Friday, and first round co-leader Roger Maltbie carded a 69 to share the second-round lead of the \$700,000 World Series of Golf.

Brand said the 7,173-yard, par-70 course "surpasses all my expectations" and indicated his performance in the World Series thus far "has given me food for thought about getting my (PGA Tour) card and playing here."

According to erroneous information in the press guide, Brand won the Amheuser-Busch Classic in July and has pocketed over \$149,500.

"Well, I certainly wish that was true," said Brand, the son of a club pro. "I did play once in America as an amateur (in the 1978 Eisenhower Cup matches in Pinhurst, N.C.), though."

Both Brand (67-67) and the veteran Maltbie (65-69) are tied at 6-under-par 134 at the 7,173-yard, par-70 Firestone Country Club course.

"This isn't over yet," said Maltbie, who looks like a scaled-down Dick Butkus. "There's too much talent lurking at the top of the leader board."

One shot back at 5-under 135 are Calvin

## Golf Roundup

Peete (66-69), Bill Glasson (69-66), Tom Kite (67-68) and Fuzzy Zoeller (68-67).

First round co-leader Denis Watson (65-71), Tom Watson (69-67) and Hal Sutton (68-68) are tied at 4 under 136.

Brand, a resident of Bristol, Avon who qualified by winning the 1984 European Open, made the turn in 1-under for the round and then notched birdies on the 12th and 15th holes to pull into a share of the lead.

"I believe I had only 26 putts all day," said Brand. "I saved par on the first hole with an 8-foot putt, but I did bogey the third by three-putting from 45 feet — that was a real stinker."

Brand then knocked in consecutive birdie putts of 18 and 15 feet on the fifth and sixth holes.

"On the 12th, I hit an iron through the par-3 green, but holed out a 20-foot pitch," he said. "A nice 4-iron gave me a 15-footer for a birdie on 15."

Maltbie, who won the Westchester Classic in June to make the select 41-man World Series field, was even-par for the day after nine holes, but a 9-foot birdie putt on the 16th green lifted him into a tie with Brand.

Maltbie balanced one bogey against two birdies, but said he had to "scramble all the way."

"My irons are off, and I drove in the rough

too often," said the winner of \$225,724 on the PGA Tour this year.

## LPGA: GARBACZ SURPRISES FIELD

DENVER (UPI) — Lori Garbacz surprised herself Friday at the \$300,000 LPGA National Pro-Am.

Garbacz sank the third hole-in-one of her career on her way to a 3-under-par 69 to lead by a stroke going into today's third round.

"I didn't plan on getting it," Garbacz said of her 6-iron shot on the 170-yard, par-3 12th hole at Meridian Golf Club. "I was pretty excited, but sometimes you can get too excited. It was just a push to get 1-under for the day."

Garbacz, whose first-round 70 was Thursday's best on the 6,540-yard, par-72 Lone Tree Country Club layout, was 1-over through 11 holes Friday. She then placed a shot 5 feet in front of the pin on Meridian's 12th, and the ball rolled into the cup to move 1 under.

She added birdies on the 15th and 18th holes to finish at 3-under for the round.

Her two-day total of 139 leads Amy Alcott by one stroke. Betsy King, the leader at 3-under after the first round, shot even-par Friday to fall two strokes off the pace.

The second-round start of the LPGA's first two-course pro-am was delayed briefly Friday while players who were stranded on the course by darkness in Thursday's opening round completed play.

# ...West

Continued from 1B

AFC West, which has sent three teams to the playoffs each of the last two seasons. The Denver Broncos went 13-3 to win the division last year and the Raiders went 11-5 to finish third.

The Broncos and Raiders both win with defense. Denver forced 55 turnovers, set a club record with 57 sacks and allowed the fewest points in the AFC (241) in 1984. The Raiders ranked third in the conference in total defense and sent five defenders to the Pro Bowl; end Howie Long, linebacker Rod Martin and backs Mike Haynes, Lester Hayes and Vann McElroy.

Kansas City has had one of the top passing attacks in the league with Bill Kenney at quarterback and Carlos Carson, Henry Marshall and Stephone Paige on the flank. But the defenses have been allowed to tee off on that unit because of the lack of a running game. Not any more — the Chiefs selected running back Ethan Horton of North Carolina with their first-round draft pick.

The San Diego Chargers scored 394 points in 1984 and will be even more explosive in 1985 with the addition of former USFL all-stars Trumaine Johnson at wide receiver and Tim Spencer at running back. They also drafted huge Jim Lachey of Ohio State to help protect quarterback Dan Fouts, who missed six games with injuries last year.

**AFC East**  
The Miami Dolphins are the favorite in the East with or without record-setting quarterback Dan Marino.

Marino passed for more yards (5,084) and more touchdowns (48) than any quarterback in

AFC EAST 1984	Miami	New England	New York Jets	Indianapolis	Buffalo
Season	14-2	9-7	7-9	4-12	2-14
Second Half	6-2	4-4	1-7	1-7	2-6
vs. AFC East	6-0	6-2	3-5	2-6	1-7
vs. AFC	10-2	9-3	7-7	4-8	1-11
vs. NFC	4-0	0-4	0-2	0-4	1-3
at Home	7-1	5-3	3-5	2-6	2-6
on Road	7-1	4-4	4-4	2-6	0-4
Points (NFL Rank)	32.1 (7)	22.8 (10)	20.8 (15)	14.9 (28)	18.8 (25)
Opp. Points (NFL Rank)	18.6 (7)	22.0 (18)	22.8 (20)	25.9 (25)	29.4 (27)
Yards (NFL Rank)	433.5 (7)	326.9 (14)	321.8 (16)	250.3 (28)	271.3 (27)
Opp. Yards (NFL Rank)	338.8 (18)	318.9 (8)	347.9 (21)	348.6 (22)	348.9 (23)
Rush. Yards (NFL Rank)	119.9 (18)	127.0 (17)	126.6 (5)	120.6 (17)	102.7 (28)
Opp. Rush. Yards (NFL Rank)	134.7 (22)	117.8 (12)	129.9 (18)	125.4 (17)	131.6 (19)
Pass. Yards (NFL Rank)	313.6 (1)	201.9 (16)	194.9 (23)	131.7 (28)	168.6 (25)
Opp. Pass. Yards (NFL Rank)	204.1 (14)	200.9 (12)	218.9 (20)	223.1 (22)	217.3 (18)
Turnover +/- (NFL Rank)	+8 (5)	-4 (18)	0 (14)	-8 (27)	-7 (20)

NFL history to lead Miami to the best record in the AFC (14-2) and a berth in the Super Bowl XIX. Now he wants to be compensated for his considerable value to the Dolphins and has been a training camp holdout.

If Marino does not return, Miami can turn the offense over to the best backup quarterback in football — Don Strock. Whoever quarterbacks the Dolphins will have the game's best starting wideout tandem in Mark Clayton and Mark Duper, who both had 1,300 yards receiving and Pro Bowl invitations last year.

Miami's stiffest challenge figures to come from New England, which finished 9-7 a year ago when quarterback Tony Eason was in his first year as a starter. But he hid his inexperience well, finishing third in passing behind Marino and Joe Montana of the San Francisco 49ers. Eason threw for 3,228 yards, 23 touchdowns and a conference-low eight interceptions.

The New York Jets have a couple of marquee names in running back Freeman McNeil and defensive end Mark Gastineau, but not much else. Offensively, the Jets must find a

way to protect quarterback Ken O'Brien or his backup, Pat Ryan, who missed five starts with injuries. Defensively, the Jets have switched to a 3-4 alignment after allowing 364 points a year ago.

The Indianapolis Colts and Buffalo Bills were even worse on defense than the Jets. The Colts allowed 414 points so they used their first four draft picks on defenders: linebacker Duane Bickett, backs Don Anderson and Anthony Young and end Willie Broughton. The Bills allowed 454 points so they used the first pick of the draft on end Bruce Smith and also took defensive back Derrick Burroughs later in the first round.

**AFC Central**  
The Pittsburgh Steelers emerged less as winners of the AFC Central than as survivors last season with a 9-7 record. What the Steelers survived was a charge by Cincinnati at season's end: the Bengals won eight of their final 11 games but still missed the playoffs with an 8-8 record.

"The guys came back this summer half angry about what happened last year — angry at themselves," Cincinnati Coach Sam Wyche said. "At the end of the season, we were playing as well as the playoff teams, but they were still playing and we weren't."

The Bengals improved themselves offensively by drafting fleet Eddie Brown of Miami in the first round and then used another first-round pick on linebacker Emanuel King of Alabama to bolster the defense.

But overraking Pittsburgh will be no easy chore. The Steelers were the only team to beat the 49ers during the 1984 regular season and also played in the AFC title game against Miami. Pittsburgh's biggest challenge may be fighting off age —

AFC CENTRAL 1984	Pittsburgh	Cincinnati	Cleveland	Houston
Season	9-7	8-8	5-11	3-13
Second Half	5-3	6-2	4-4	3-5
vs. AFC Central	3-3	5-1	3-3	1-5
vs. AFC	6-6	6-6	4-8	3-9
vs. NFC	3-1	2-2	1-3	0-4
at Home	6-2	5-3	2-6	2-6
on Road	3-5	3-5	3-5	1-7
Points (NFL Rank)	24.2 (8)	21.2 (13)	15.6 (25)	15.0 (27)
Opp. Points (NFL Rank)	19.4 (17)	21.2 (16)	18.6 (6)	27.3 (26)
Yards (NFL Rank)	338.8 (8)	342.5 (5)	301.8 (24)	305.3 (23)
Opp. Yards (NFL Rank)	307.3 (5)	328.7 (13)	290.1 (2)	373.0 (27)
Rush. Yards (NFL Rank)	136.2 (6)	136.2 (6)	106.0 (21)	103.5 (23)
Opp. Rush. Yards (NFL Rank)	101.1 (4)	116.8 (11)	121.6 (15)	174.3 (28)
Pass. Yards (NFL Rank)	202.6 (15)	206.3 (13)	195.8 (18)	201.8 (17)
Opp. Pass. Yards (NFL Rank)	206.2 (15)	211.9 (18)	186.5 (3)	196.7 (11)
Turnover +/- (NFL Rank)	+2 (11)	+1 (12)	-4 (18)	-7 (20)

cornerstones Mike Webster, John Stallworth and Donnie Shell are all in their 12th seasons.

Defense wins in the NFL and you won't find many better defenses than that of the Cleveland Browns. Only one team allowed fewer yards and only five allowed fewer points than the Browns in 1984 — but Cleveland still finished a dismal 5-11. Seven of those losses were by four points or less so the Browns made a couple of moves during the off-season to boost their scoring potential.

Cleveland acquired veteran quarterback Gary Danielson and then drafted the best available college quarterback, Bernie Kosar of Miami. The Browns also used their No. 2 draft pick on running back Greg Allen, who set 26 records at Florida State.

Houston added quarterback Warren Moon last year to spruce up its passing game and added tailback Mike Rozier this year to inject some life into the running game. But the problem isn't offense — the Oilers allowed 437 points and ranked 27th in the league in total defense last year.



# Jamboree Draws State's Top Teams

By Chris Fister  
Herald Sports Writer

The Seminole Summertime Cross Country Jamboree draws some of the top teams from around the state to give coaches and runners a chance to see what the competition will be like in the 1985 season.

It also gives coaches a chance to see how hard their runners have worked over the summer to stay in shape for the '85 season which officially begins Saturday, Sept. 14 in the Lake Mary Opener at Lake Mary High.

The Seminole Summertime Jamboree will be held Saturday beginning at 5:30 p.m. at Seminole Community College.

The jamboree begins with a quarter mile run for boys and girls age nine and under followed by a half mile run for boys and girls age 10-13 at 5:40.

The two mile girls team race (high schools) begins at 5:50 and the boys' three-mile race is slated to start at 6:20. An open three-mile run for men and women 19 and over will be held at 6:50.

The cross country program at Lake Mary High is on the rise as boys coach Mark McGee said many of his runners worked hard over the hot summer. He said many have put in more than 500 miles, running as many as 10 miles a day.

The Rams are coming off a fourth place finish at the 4A State Meet in 1984 and are ranked seventh going into the 1985 season although they have only two of their top seven back from last year. They include senior Ken Rohr and sophomore Eric Petersen, the number one freshman in Seminole County last season.

McGee said others who will challenge for top positions will be seniors Jeff Hale and Marc Eskin, juniors Dominick Rundle and Anthony Surles along with

## Cross Country

sophomores Paul Evans and Peter Schoemann.

Seminole High's Billy Penick knows what hard work over the summer can do for a runner. Last season, he put in as many miles as anyone and it paid off and he was the area's top performer and one of the top 10 in the state. Penick returns for his senior year as the Tribe tries to qualify for the state meet for the second year in a row. Other top returning runners include seniors Kelly Faint and Kelvin Abney and sophomore Ted Richardson. Larry Cooby, one of the Tribe's top performers returning, had academic difficulties and is ineligible for the first nine weeks.

Lake Howell's boys team is looking to move up a few notches in '85 after having a good young team in '84. Leading the way are Anthony Howe and Jeff Van Buskirk. Lyman, has a solid top two in Mike Mohler and Robin Rogers while Lake Brantley's leader is Jose Calvino. Lake Howell's number one runner a year ago, Sandy Potts, has moved to the Oviedo district and will lead the way for the Lions in '85.

In the girls race, Seminole County has two of the top 10 teams in the preseason rankings (4A) in Lake Howell (fourth) and Seminole (sixth).

Lake Howell has been in the top four in the state the past two years and has a number of runners returning from both the squad that took second in 1983 and fourth in 1984.

Leading the way is junior Lisa Samocki who finished sixth in the state last season in cross country along with taking second in the mile and third in the two mile at the state track meet.

Also returning for the Lady Hawks are senior Amy Ertel and juniors Martha Fonseca, Mary Fonseca and Belinda LaSeur. Senior Angie Smith, who ran in '83 but not '84, will return this season to bolster Lake Howell's top seven.

Seminole High qualified for the state meet for the first time a year ago and took 10th at the 4A State Meet. The Lady Tribe has its top four runners returning from that team including sophomores Shownda Martin and Dorchelle Webster, senior Debbie Coleman and junior Jennifer Roberts.

Martin and Webster have been either working out or competing all summer long. Martin took first place in the 800 meters at the National Junior Olympics in Seattle while Webster qualified for the national meet.

Lake Mary's Lady Rams will not be competing in Saturday's meet. The Rams' top returnees include sophomore Heather Heikkila, senior Jodie McCurdy and junior Lisa Shelby. Junior Sue Kingsbury who was injured most of last season but may return in '85. Lake Mary coach Mike Gibson said since most of his returning runners are on vacation, they will not run in Saturday's meet.

Lyman has one of the top one-two punches around in junior Julie Greenberg and sophomore Tracy Fisher. Lake Brantley's top returning runners include Kim Pacetelli and Lynn Gomezperalta while Renee Wynn and Cathy Champ lead the way for Oviedo.

This season will also mark the end of an era at Trinity Prep as Adrienne Poltowicz is entering her senior year. Poltowicz has been one of the top runners in the area since she was a seventh grader. Last year, she won the 1A state individual title.

## Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA  
PROBATE DIVISION  
File Number 85-233-CP  
DIANE PROBATE  
IN RE ESTATE OF  
BERTHA LEE THOMPSON,  
WIFE OF BERTHA LEE  
CHIVERS, aka BERTHA L  
SHORTER, aka BERTHA C  
SHORTER, Deceased

### NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

The administration of the estate of BERTHA LEE THOMPSON, aka BERTHA LEE CHIVERS, aka BERTHA L. SHORTER, aka BERTHA C. SHORTER, deceased, File Number 85-233-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse, Probate Division, Sanford, FL 32771. The name and address of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

All interested persons are required to file with the court, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE (1) all claims against the estate and (2) any objection by an interested person to whom notice was mailed that challenges the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative or venue or jurisdiction of the court.

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

Date of the first publication of this notice of administration August 23, 1985.

Personal Representative  
FRED THOMPSON

Attorney for Personal Representative  
FRANK C. WHIGHAM,  
ESQUIRE

P.O. Box 1330  
Sanford, FL 32772-1330  
Telephone (305) 322-2171  
Publish August 23 & September 1, 1985  
DEI 154

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA,  
CASE NO. 85-2310-P  
IN RE THE Marriage of DANNY M. JOYCE,

Petitioner/Husband and ROHAMMA JEAN JOYCE, Respondent/Wife

### NOTICE OF ACTION

TO: ROHAMMA JEAN JOYCE

Route 1, White Oak Drive  
Eastley, South Carolina

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for dissolution of marriage has been filed against you.

You are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to the action on petitioner's attorney whose name and address is GERALD S. RUTBERG, Post Office Box 977, Casselberry, Florida 32707 on or before September 26, 1985, and file the original with the clerk of this court, either before service on petitioner's attorney or immediately thereafter, otherwise a judgment will be entered to the relief demanded in the petition.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of this court on August 22, 1985.

(SEAL)  
DAVID N. BERRIEN  
Clerk of the Court  
By Jean Brillant,  
As Deputy Clerk  
Publish August 25 & September 1, 1985  
DEI 158

## Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,  
CASE NO. 85-2490-CA-09-G  
GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION  
ALLIANCE MORTGAGE COMPANY, Plaintiff  
vs.  
ROGER E. POUNCEY and MARY M. POUNCEY, His wife, Defendants

### NOTICE OF ACTION

Constructive Service  
— Property

TO: ROGER E. POUNCEY  
RESIDENCE UNKNOWN  
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action has been commenced to foreclose a mortgage on the following real property lying and being and situate in Seminole County, Florida, more particularly described as follows:

Lot 40, Block B, THE MEAD OWS, UNIT NO. 1, according to a mortgage on the following real property lying and being and situate in Seminole County, Florida, more particularly described as follows:

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## CLASSIFIED ADS

Seminole Orlando - Winter Park  
322-2611 831-9993

### CLASSIFIED DEPT. RATES

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

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

### DEADLINES

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

### 17—Cemetery and Crypts

EVERGREEN MUNICIPAL CEMETERY, Old section 1 burial space \$300 Call 349-5119

### 21—Personals

#### •ABORTION•

First Trimester Abortion 7-12 hrs \$160 Medicaid \$130 13-14 wks \$250 Gyn services \$25 Pregnancy Test Free Counseling Professional Care Supportive Atmosphere Confidential

#### WOMEN'S HEALTH NEW LOCATION

1700 W. Colonial Dr. Orlando 305-990-8921 1-800-333-5383

#### CRISIS PREGNANCY CENTER

ABORTION COUNSELING Free Pregnancy Tests Confidential Individual Assistance Call for appointment evening hours available 321-7695

### 23—Lost & Found

STOLEN 7 Honda Bikes worth \$250 each front of Super X last Wed at 4:00 SUBSTANTIAL REWARD 323-4540

### 25—Special Notices

BIG SALE!  
Hybrid African Violet Plants Reduced Prices  
9am-12pm - Aug. 26th-30th Call for app! 322-4636  
I WILL CARE FOR THE ELDERLY in my home Call (305) 323-9603

### 25—Special Notices

TLC Home Companion, Inc. Quality Live Ins 323-1081  
GRACE 323-7334  
• MARY KAY COSMETICS • Skin care and color hair CONNIE 322-7734

### 27—Nursery & Child Care

Babysitting in my home. Responsible mother. Hot meals. 323-7448 anytime  
Babysitting in my home. Mon-Fri. Fenced yard behind. Princeton Elem. 323-5325

## EXCELLENT MANUFACTURING OPPORTUNITIES!

Cardinal Industries, Inc. has full-time positions available. If you have an itavative, drive, flexibility and the desire to learn & earn a good hourly wage, Cardinal has the position for you!

These individuals will work in our assembly plant where we build modular homes. High school diploma or GED equivalent required.

If interested, please stop by our Security Office at our plant located at:

**CARDINAL INDUSTRIES, INC.**  
3701 S. Sanford Ave., Sanford, FL 32771  
"The Best Place You'll Ever Work."  
EOE, M/F

## San-Del Mfg. Co. Inc.

2240 Old Lake Mary Rd., Sanford 321-3810

Open House - Sat., Aug. 24 - 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

### • NOW HIRING •

- Many Positions Open In Modern Air-Conditioned Sewing Factory
- Experienced Operators Preferred But Will Train Qualified Applicants
- Company Offers Co-paid Hospitalization, 7 Paid Holidays & Paid Vacation
- Easy Access From Hwy. 17-92 Or I-4

## SCOREBOARD

### TV/RADIO

#### Weekend's TV/Radio Sports

#### Television</



**27-Nursery & Child Care**

Child Care in my home 6 AM to 5 PM weekdays. Any age. Extra TLC. Call: 321-2927 anytime. Mother of infant would like to care for another child. References, clean family atmosphere, hot lunches, flexible hours. 323-4754

**33-Real Estate Courses**

Thinking of getting a Real Estate License? We offer Free Tuition and continuous Training. Call Dick or Vicki for details: 611-1647, 323-3208. Eve. 774-1856. Keyes of Florida, Inc. 35 Years Experience!

**55-Business Opportunities**

Family restaurant. Low interest assumable mortgages. Reasonable lease. Same location 20 years. Full service. Call for details. Owner. Broker 322-8478

**Legal Notice**

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.**  
CASE NO. 85-2750-CA-09 P. DIVISION, JUDGE DAVIS SPRINGWOOD VILLAGE APARTMENT CORPORATION, Plaintiff,

vs. DYNADUNCAN, a single woman; M.S. BANDY, SPRINGWOOD VILLAGE CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, INC., a Florida non-profit condominium association corporation.

**NOTICE OF ACTION TO DYNADUNCAN,** a single woman, Heidelberg, Germany, P.O. Box 7342, Apt. 10, New York 10043

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose the mortgage encumbering the following property in Seminole County, Florida:

UNIT No. 119-A of SPRINGWOOD VILLAGE CONDOMINIUM, and an undivided 1/28th interest in the land, common elements and common expenses appurtenant to said Unit, all in accordance with and subject to the covenants, conditions, restrictions, terms and other provisions of the Declaration of Condominium of Springwood Village, a Condominium as recorded in Official Records Book 1331, page 1049, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

has been filed by the Plaintiff against you and others in the above entitled cause and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on DONALD L. SMITH, Plaintiff's attorney, 816 Barnett Bank Building, Jacksonville, Florida 32202, on or before September 18, 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 or petition.

WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on this 14th day of August, 1985.

DAVID BERRIEN, Clerk of the Circuit Court, By Agnes E. Sulek, Deputy Clerk. Publish August 18, 25, September 1, 8, 1985. DE1-104

**NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of foreclosure dated August 14, A.D. 1985, and entered in Case No. 84-0716-CA-09 P. of the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida wherein MINNA LUND, Plaintiff, and JOAN A. PIPER and FRED W. PIPER, Her Husband, and ANNA J. PIPER, and \_\_\_\_\_, Her Husband, if any, are Defendants. I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash in the WEST FRONT DOOR of the County Courthouse in Seminole County, Florida at 11:00 o'clock A.M. on the 9th day of September, A.D. 1985, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to-wit:

From the Northeast corner of the Northeast 1/4 of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 20, Township 20 South, Range 23 East, Seminole County, FL, run south on the East line of said Northeast 1/4 of Northeast 1/4 a distance of 53.53 feet to the Southern right of way line of Cochran Road, thence South 89 degrees, 09 minutes, 43 seconds West along said right of way 40.70 feet to a point of Beginning, run thence South 80 degrees, 09 minutes, 43 seconds West along said right of way 331.66 feet to the P.C. of a curve concave to the Southwest having a radius of 663.02 feet a central angle of 9 degrees, 04 minutes, 4 seconds, thence around said curve 105.26 feet, thence South 62.10 feet, thence South 89 degrees, 11 minutes, 30 seconds East 436.00 feet, thence North 48.21 feet to the Point of Beginning.

DATED this 15th day of August, 1985.

DAVID BERRIEN, CLERK OF SAID CIRCUIT COURT, By Diane K. Brummett, Deputy Clerk. Publish August 18, 25, 1985. DE1-104

**FICTITIOUS NAME**

Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 111115 Magnolia Ave., Sanford, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of THE OFFICE SOURCE, 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 861.09 Florida Statutes 1977.

1/2 Linda J. Johnston, City Clerk, Langwood, Florida. Publish August 23, 1985. DE1-102

**61-Money to Lend**

**NEED MONEY?** Everyone does at some time. If you own a home and have a job, it's easier than you think.

**CREDIT? NO PROBLEM!**

834-9990  
**FREEDLANDER, INC.**  
The Mortgage People  
710 E. Altamonte Drive  
Licensed Mortgage Broker

**71-Help Wanted**

Acrylic Applicators needed to apply protective coating on cars, boats and planes. \$5 to \$11 per hour. We train. For work in Sanford area call Tampa 813-886-7151.

**ALL TYPES JOBS START WORK NOW!**

**LABOR FORCE**  
NO EXPERIENCE  
NO FEE!  
Report ready for work at 6 AM 401 W. 1st St., Sanford 321-1590

**Legal Notice**

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA**  
PROBATE DIVISION  
File Number 85-502-CP  
IN RE ESTATE OF PIRI MARKOVICH, Deceased

**NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION**

The administration of the estate of PIRI MARKOVICH, deceased, File Number 85-502-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida 32771. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representatives alternate are set forth below.

All interested persons are required to file with this court, WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE (1) all claims against the estate and (2) any objection to the appointment of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of the court.

**ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.** Publication of this Notice has begun on August 23, 1985.

Personal Representative: YOLANDA CZERWAK, aka YOLANDA LOLA CZERWAK, 164 N. Hawthorne St., North Massapequa, N.Y. 11758  
Attorney for Personal Representative: FAITH K. STALNAKER, P.O. Box 1661, Clearwater, Florida 32707, Telephone 305-834-3745, Publish August 25 & September 1, 1985. DE1-199

**FICTITIOUS NAME**

Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 218 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 861.09 Florida Statutes 1977.

1/2 Edna N. (Dolly) Bradford, Publish August 4, 11, 18, 25, 1985. DE1-22

**FICTITIOUS NAME**

Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 703 Wilshire Dr., Casselberry, Seminole County, Florida 32707 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 861.09 Florida Statutes 1977.

1/2 Edna N. (Dolly) Bradford, Publish August 4, 11, 18, 25, 1985. DE1-22

**FICTITIOUS NAME**

Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 111115 Magnolia Ave., Sanford, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of THE OFFICE SOURCE, 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 861.09 Florida Statutes 1977.

1/2 Linda J. Johnston, City Clerk, Langwood, Florida. Publish August 23, 1985. DE1-102

**Legal Notice**

**CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA**  
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER ADOPTION OF BUDGET FOR FISCAL YEAR 1986 AND THE PROPOSED CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS PROGRAM ON MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1985 AND ON MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1985 AT 7:30 P.M. AT LONGWOOD CITY HALL, 175 WEST WARREN AVENUE, LONGWOOD, FLORIDA. COPIES OF THE PROPOSED BUDGET AND CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS PROGRAM ARE AVAILABLE FOR INSPECTION AT CITY HALL, 175 WEST WARREN AVENUE, LONGWOOD, FLA. BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 8:00 A.M. AND 5:00 P.M.

**A SUMMARY OF THE PROPOSED BUDGET AND CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS PROGRAM IS AS FOLLOWS:**

<b>GENERAL FUND</b>	\$3,948,439
Anticipated Revenue	
Expenses:	
Police Department	\$1,307,143
Fire Department	\$ 970,122
Administration	\$ 476,156
Parks & Recreation	\$ 131,445
Street Department	\$1,001,486
Building, Planning & Zoning	\$ 113,085
	\$3,949,439
<b>CEMETERY FUND</b>	
Anticipated Revenue	\$ 2,900
Expenses	\$ 2,900
<b>FEDERAL REVENUE SHARING BUDGET</b>	
Anticipated Revenue and surplus carried forward	\$ 57,245
Expenses	\$ 57,000
Anticipated Surplus	\$ 245
	\$ 57,245
<b>CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS PROGRAM</b>	
Police Department	
New Police Station Complex & police vehicles	\$ 800,000
Communications equipment	\$ 99,508
Fire Department	
Pickup Truck and Van	\$ 13,000
Administrative Department	
Pickup Truck (Bldg Dept)	\$ 7,500
Playground Equipment	\$ 12,700
Computer Equipment	\$ 8,750
Street Department	
Signage	\$ 6,200
Garage Avenue (Shell Rock)	\$ 1,000
Pave 14th Avenue	\$ 280,000
Utilities	
New Wastewater Treatment Plant	\$ 900,000
Upgrade Water Lines	\$ 35,000
Sodden	\$ 1,000
Computer Equipment	\$ 1,750
Total	\$2,172,983

Donald L. Terry, City Clerk, Langwood, Florida. Publish August 23, 1985. DE1-142

**71-Help Wanted**

**\$25 Bonus with this ad!** Needed Immediately Nursing Assistants and Live-in Companions. 1 year experience required.

**MEDICAL PERSONNEL POOL**  
305-690-6111  
M/F/H/V

\$300 a week to train full and part time positions. Call 321-2932. Business Dress Required.

**71-Help Wanted**

**ARE YOU STILL UNEMPLOYED? ARE YOU TIRED OF HEARING, "WE'RE LOOKING FOR EXPERIENCE?" ARE YOU REALLY SATISFIED WORKING FOR THE MINIMUM WAGE? WOULD YOU LIKE TO RECEIVE THE NECESSARY TRAINING TO CURE THE ABOVE PROBLEM?**

**THE NAVAL AIR RESERVE CAN HELP YOU!**

**THE NAVAL AIR RESERVE IN JACKSONVILLE HAS OPENINGS IN ALL AVIATION FIELDS AS WELL AS MANY OTHER PROFESSIONS.**

**JOIN THE NAVAL AIR RESERVE AND YOU'LL TAKE A BIG STEP TOWARDS YOUR FUTURE. • GOOD PART TIME PAY. • TECHNICAL TRAINING. • THE NEW G**

**BILL THAT FULLY PAYS RETIREMENT AND LIFE INSURANCE ARE ONLY SOME OF THE BENEFITS THE NAVAL AIR RESERVE HAS TO OFFER SOME EXCELLENT BONUSES ARE ALSO AVAILABLE TO QUALIFIED APPLICANTS. DON'T WASTE AN OPPORTUNITY! CALL TOLL FREE: 1-800-521-1315 FOR MORE INFORMATION.**

**ATTENTION NO FEE OBLIGATION**

Other Than \$2 Registration Until You Accept Employment

**AAA EMPLOYMENT**

**SWITCHBOARD TRAINEE**  
No typing! Mature attitude. Pleasant telephone voice w/out.

**ACCOUNTANT'S ASSISTANT**  
\$200 week. Solid accounting experience can land this dynamic career!

**LOAN RECEPTIONIST**  
\$1.00 hour. Answer phones for busy loan department in plush credit union! Great customer. Will train on computer!

**COMPUTER ROOM SUPERVISOR**  
\$300. Experience in input and computer room operations are all it takes here!

**323-5176**

**CONSTRUCTION LEADMAN**  
\$130 week to start with a raise to \$400 week in 30 days! Use your construction experience! Supervise the crew. Large development company prefers knowledge of shooting grades. All benefits including dental!

**PAINT SALES PERSON**  
\$225 week. Inside sales. No nights and no weekends! Great boss wants flexible person! Future!

**FABRICATOR TRAINEES**  
• Fee Reimbursed • Boss will train career minded person completely! Great growth potential with expanding company. Start work tomorrow!

**MANY MANY MORE!**

**AAA EMPLOYMENT**

Discount Fee. 3 Weeks Salary  
2523 S. French Ave  
323-5176

**KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright**



**71-Help Wanted**

**AAA TEMP**

A Division of AAA Employment  
• Secretarial  
• Construction  
• Laborers  
• Truckdrivers

**CALL NOW 322-0057**

**We Need You NO FEE**

**AVON EARNINGS NOW!!! OPEN TERRITORIES NOW!!!**  
321-3559 or 323-0619

**AIR CONDITIONING MECHANICS**

Installation. Salary based on experience plus benefits. Paid vacation and holidays.  
305-272-6542

**Avon Beauty Co.**  
Start your own business for \$51.  
322-5910

**CABLE TV CONTACT PERSON**

Flexible hours. evenings and Saturdays best time. Possible to make \$350 plus monthly part time. Net sales. Car required. Individuals needed. Sanford and all areas. 420-2293.

**CARPENTERS & HELPERS**

Wanted. Longwood area. Call after 6:30 321-7349.

**CHURCH ORGANIST**

Wednesday evenings and Sunday services. Send resume and church background to: 510 Park Ave., Sanford 32771. Attn: Music Director.

**CLERICAL POSITIONS**

General office skills. typing 40+. Permanent position. Never a fee!  
**TEMP. PERM.....774-1348**

**Computer Operator & Programmer** Call New Horizons 321-7500

**CONSTRUCTION WORKERS & LABORS**

All Trades! Call New Horizons 321-7500

**SALES PERSONS**

Beauty supply chain. Full or part time. Excellent working conditions. Cosmology background a plus. Applications now being taken by the Job Service of Ft. 200 S. French St., Sanford, B.A.M. 5 P.M. Final interviews by company personnel.

**71-Help Wanted**

**DISPATCHER**

The City of Lake Mary has an immediate opening for a full time Dispatcher in the Public Safety Department. Experience in Public Safety Dispatching is required. Starting salary is \$11,878 annually. Applications may be obtained from the Lake Mary Police Department, 43 E. Wilber Ave., Lake Mary, Fla. Deadline for applications is 8/28/85. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

**DOCK WORKERS WANTED**

Must have High School Education. Experienced preferred in handling tin foilage. Some night work. For further information contact Jerry at Transport Brokerage between 8:5 P.M. Tuesday or Thursday. Applications accepted at 1300 S. French Ave. Rate of pay based on previous experience.

**DRIVER NEEDED**

Valid Fla. license. Full time employment. Apply Alternative TV & Appliance 322-5000.

**EXECUTIVE SECRETARY**

With or without shorthand! Preferably WANG word processors. Needed in the Lake Mary Area.  
Ablest Temporary Services 321-3948

**EXECUTIVE SECRETARY**

Front office, phones, filing, typing helpful. Permanent position. Never a fee!  
**TEMP. PERM.....774-1348**

Experienced typist and file clerk with computer data entry background. Apply at Civil Boat Company, 100 Silver Lake Road, Sanford, Fla. 32771.

**EXPERIENCED MORTGAGE LOAN PROCESSOR**

For Sanford Office. Apply in person.  
**First Federal of Seminole**  
See Mr. Albert

Experienced Small Engine Mechanics. Apply in person.

**ACTION MOWER MART**

300 S. Elm Ave. Sanford, FL 32771  
Or call: 321-7306

**FIELD SERVICE TECHNICIAN**

Electronic experience necessary. To install audiovisual systems on buses. 3 years experience. Permanent position. Never a fee!  
**TEMP. PERM.....774-1348**

**71-Help Wanted**

**EXPERIENCED FLOORMAN**

Needed. Night shift 8 pm to 2 am. Monday thru Friday. Good benefits. Apply after 9 pm: DeBary Manor, 40 N. Hwy 17, DeBary, FL. O.E.

**Free 4 Hours a Day?**

\$4 to \$5 An Hour interesting Phone Work. We will train in a casual atmosphere. Call DeLore 326-5928

Full and part time positions now available. Must be dependable and display a pleasant personality. Apply in person at: Raw's, 1000 W. HWY 434, Longwood.

**GENEVA AREA**

Need mature, responsible woman for after school care in my home. Must have reliable transportation. Call: 349-8531, between 7PM & 9PM.

**HELP WANTED**

Year around farm help needed to work on new sod farm in Osteen. Experience preferred. Contact:

**FLORITURP, INC.**  
P.O. Box 2346  
Kissimmee, FL 32743  
(305) 81-7282 or 923-8984

**HELP WANTED**

Night Bartender. Call 323-9872 Between 9 A.M. - 3 P.M. for interview.

**HOUSEKEEPER-BABYSITTER**

Mature, dependable woman with own transportation. References 4 days/3 hours.  
322-4503 or 628-3646

**IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR APPOINTMENT SETTERS**

17 or older preferred. No experience necessary. Full time only. Call: 699-5382

**INVENTORY STOCK COORDINATOR**

Must be energetic and able to lift up to 30 lbs. Apply in person. Monday thru Friday.  
**CALIBRON CORP.**  
400 Lake Emma Rd.  
Lake Mary, Fla.

**IRRIGATION INSTALLER WANTED**

Experienced preferred. Must have transportation. 321-4829

**JEAN FABRICS**

one of the country's largest fabric retailers will be opening a new store soon in Sanford and is seeking full and part time sales associates. If you enjoy sewing and working with people apply in person on Thursday, August 29th, from 10:12 or 1:30-5:30 P.M. at Jean's Fabrics, Zayre Shopping Plaza, Sanford.

**LABORERS**

Reliable workers needed for first shift.  
Ablest Temporary Services 321-3948

**LANDSCAPE LABORERS**

Full time positions available. Drivers license required.  
322-8133

**PANTRY/ADJUDICATING ROOM WORKER**

Full time for Senior Retirement Community. Experience desired. Pleasant appearance and personality required. Will consider training willing learner. Good wages. Apply at:

**HOWELL PLACE**  
300 Airport Blvd. Sanford  
Between 8 & 4 P.M. Mon. - Fri.  
Or call: 321-7306

**LIVE IN COMPANION**

Congenial and experienced. For interview. Title name, address and number to: Box 6206, Sanford Herald, Box 1637, Sanford, FL 32772-1637.

**71-Help Wanted**

**MAIDS**

Help us clean up. Call: 767-8724. Driver's license required.

**MANAGER TRAINEE**

Part time sales people needed to work nights and weekends of family fun center in Sanford Plaza. Must be mature, dependable and bondable. 15-30 hours per week. Call: 321-4903 for appointment.

**MEDICAL OFFICE INSURANCE BILLING CLERK**

Submit resume to 1423 Medical Plaza, Suite 109, Sanford, FL 32771.

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Chickens Apts & Homes W. 1100am, laundry, maid, \$30 wk. & up. Ori 423-2488/423-8610.

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3 Bdrm. dining room, 1 1/2 bath, washer hookup, \$181 per month \$150 deposit. 321-0821.

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Brand new homes & villas for lease. Super area. Move in immediately upon approval. Priced from \$481. Kids OK, no pets. HURRY!!

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105-Duplex-Triplex/Rent

DUPLEX FOR RENT: 2 Bdrm., 1 1/2 bath. No pets. Air and appliances. Washer/dryer hookup. \$370 per mo. Call after 4pm: 322-7489.

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Retail & Office Space: 300 up to 2,000 sq ft. also storage avail. 221-4403

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Condo: Sandalwood Villas 2 Bdrm., 2 bath, washer and dryer, kitchen appliances, screened porch, pool, adults. \$290 per month. \$250 security. Call: 321-0940 (days) or 322-3647 (Nights)

123-Wanted to Rent

Lot for 14 x 70 NEW MOBILE HOME! Prefer rent with option to buy. 323-9364

125-For Lease

1 1/2 Acre Industrial Site 3 buildings, total of 5500 sq ft. Fenced & Private. 322-4732

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

141-Homes For Sale

By Owner: 3 bdrm., 1 bath, washer hookup, \$181 per month \$150 deposit. 321-0821.

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LIKE NEW! Completely remodeled. 3 bdrm. 1 bath new carpet, fenced back. Walk to school, nursery school, shopping & church. 3637 Laurel Ave. \$47,500

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In Country, fenced in acre. 2 Bdrm., 1 bath furnished. \$39,900. Call: 322-6974

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LAKE MARY: Contemporary brick home with acreage. 3 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, two fireplaces, screened porch. Perfect for family living. Lake Mary schools. Reduced to \$119,900. Marnie Carl. After hours: 322-3987.

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BRAND NEW!!! 3 bdrm. Split Plan + Garage. Easy access 17 1/2. Quality. Spacious. Call: 321-3833

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141-Homes For Sale

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DOLLHOUSE: 3 bdrm., 1 bath in country, with oak in kitchen, 2 porches, utility room. \$41,500.

141-Homes For Sale

TAKE A LOOK! 3 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath home with stucco brick front, central heat/air, extra large half bath in master bedroom. YOU GET SO MUCH FOR YOUR MONEY! CALL TODAY! \$48,000.

141-Homes For Sale

A PLEASURE: 3 bdrm., 2 bath, double wide mobile on 5 acres. Split bdrm. plan, great room, oak in kitchen. Now only \$57,900.

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NO QUALIFICATION: 3 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath home with split bdrm. plan, paddle fans, 11th bdrm. could be used as family room. Great assumption. \$48,500.

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141-Homes For Sale

141-Homes For Sale

SANFORD DUPLEX: 3237-2525 Highbeam 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.

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Sanford Older Charm 3 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath, large living room with fireplace, refinished hardwood floors. \$37,000. Good Terms, or lease with option to buy. 322-2264, 428-4329

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SANFORD: Cypress Ave. 3 bdrm., 1 bath, corner shaded lot, garage, screened porch. Owner motivated! Wallace Cross Realty 321-8577

141-Homes For Sale

SANFORD: LAKE MARY Dream Homes Available Now! All Prices Seminole and Volusia Counties. Great Terms. Call for Free Computer Search Today!! 323-3200

141-Homes For Sale

Pool Home in Ravenna Park 3 bdrm., 2 bath, central air/heat, roof lot & more. \$44,500.

141-Homes For Sale

Lake Mary Pool Home: Spacious 3 bdrm., 2 bath, enclosed carport, remodeled kitchen, central air/heat. \$47,500.

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HAPPY LABOR DAY! Charming 3 bdrm. home, sun porch, fireplace, original wood work, great neighborhood. \$35,900.

141-Homes For Sale

Historic Elegance describes this 4 bdrm., 3 bath pool home, all on a treed corner lot. Great price!

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We will list, advertise, sell your home for you. Why pay more? Call USA today for FREE Computerized Market Analysis of your home.

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321-3833 Licensed Sales People Needed! 704 W. Lake Mary Blvd. Will Trade my \$8000 Equity in my home for Cash or Nice Travel Trailer. 323-7776, 323-4762

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141-Homes For Sale

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141-Homes For Sale

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141-Homes For Sale

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141-Homes For Sale

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141-Homes For Sale

141-Homes For Sale

SANFORD REALTY REALTOR 323-5324 Sanford: Sanora: Large fenced corner lot, 3-car garage, cathedral ceilings in living room & master bedroom. Beautiful stone fireplace. \$74,500.

141-Homes For Sale

Brand New 4 bdrm., 2 bath cedar & stone home. Sprinkler & intercom system. Many extras. \$122,500

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Lake Mary: FHA assumable mortgage. Great family neighborhood. Pool & tennis nearby. 4 bdrm., 2 bath. \$69,900.

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141-Homes For Sale

321-3833

141-Homes For Sale

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141-Homes For Sale



**153—Acreage/Lots/Sale**  
1.8 acres in the City of Lake Mary on the south end of 4th St. (within the city limits) \$40,000 cash (1 interested) call 323-0570

**155—Condominiums Co-Op / Sale**  
NEW SHAYNA BEACH Direct oceanfront 22 furnished condos with tennis. Distress sale! \$88,000

**157—Mobile Homes / Sale**  
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**157—Mobile Homes / Sale**  
Adult Mobile Home Park 18 Hole Golf Course Under Construction

**COUNTRY VILLAGE**  
Adult Mobile Home Park 18 Hole Golf Course Under Construction

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**157—Mobile Homes / Sale**  
Adult Mobile Home Park 18 Hole Golf Course Under Construction

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**213—Auctions**  
**ANTIQUA AUCTION**  
SUNDAY  
AUG. 25  
1PM  
Bridges & Son, Highway 44W  
Just East of Ft. Sanford, Fl.  
305-232-1981

**217—Garage Sales**  
Huge Yard Sale! New Hospital Bed and miscellaneous 2315  
Old Lake Mary Rd. Saturday  
and Sunday, 9 to 5  
MOVING SALE! Matching leather  
sofa & couch, dining room  
table, chairs, etc. 1212 W. 2nd  
St. 231-1791. Sat. Aug. 24th.

**219—Wanted to Buy**  
1 Aluminum Case, Newspaper  
Printer, Ferrus Metals, Glass  
Koblenz, 232-2198

**215—Boats and Accessories**  
DRESSED UP & NO PLACE TO  
GO? 37, 1974, Bunkiecraft  
houseboat w/225 H.P.  
Mercurius. Re built, fully  
equipped. Sleeps 7. \$18,000.  
1.5 hr. run. available 8 to 11  
AM. 913 NW 141st Ave. or 904-1411,  
after 8.

**217—Garage Sales**  
Carpenter Moving Sale, 618 S.  
Park Ave. Sun., Aug. 25th,  
12AM-4PM. Clothes, furn., air  
cond., portable  
Corner 73rd & Oak Ave. Sat. &  
Sun., 9-11 PM. household  
items. 322-0893

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SUNDAY  
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Bridges & Son, Highway 44W  
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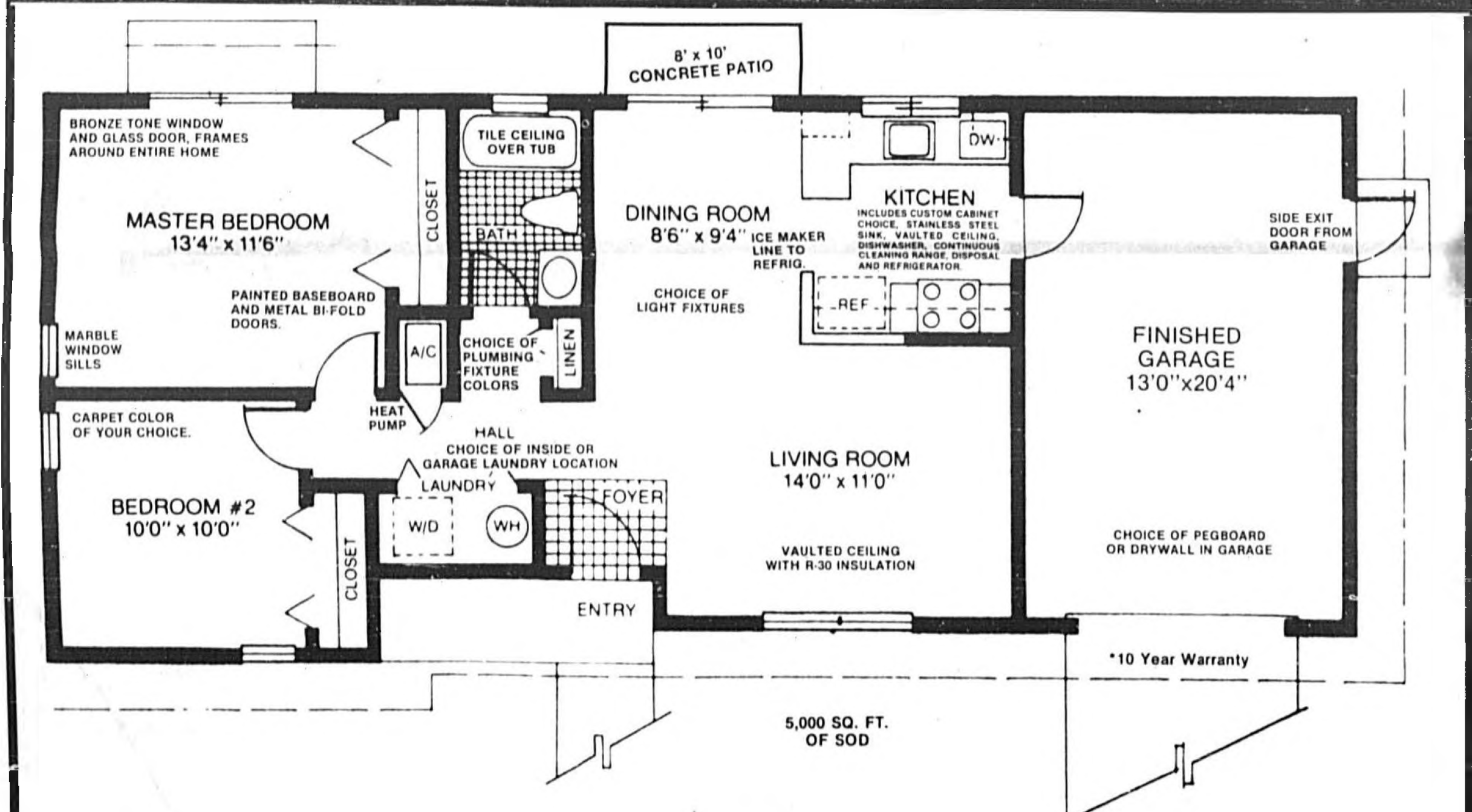
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**PEOPLE**  
Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Aug. 25, 1985—1C

**Finer Art**  
A Rose Is A Rose Is ...:  
Color The Mood Maker For Benini's Toys Of The Mind

By Susan Loden  
Herald Staff Writer

The artist, Benini, looks out on the theater that is Geneva's Lake Harney and is excited by simple, yet dramatic visions, those that with a less sensitive eye look but fail to see.

Dressed in black: black sandals, black cotton slacks and shirt open to reveal a gold medallion bringing a touch of color, 44-year-old Benini is on the back deck of his lakefront cottage pursuing his endless quest for color and form and above all else — beauty.

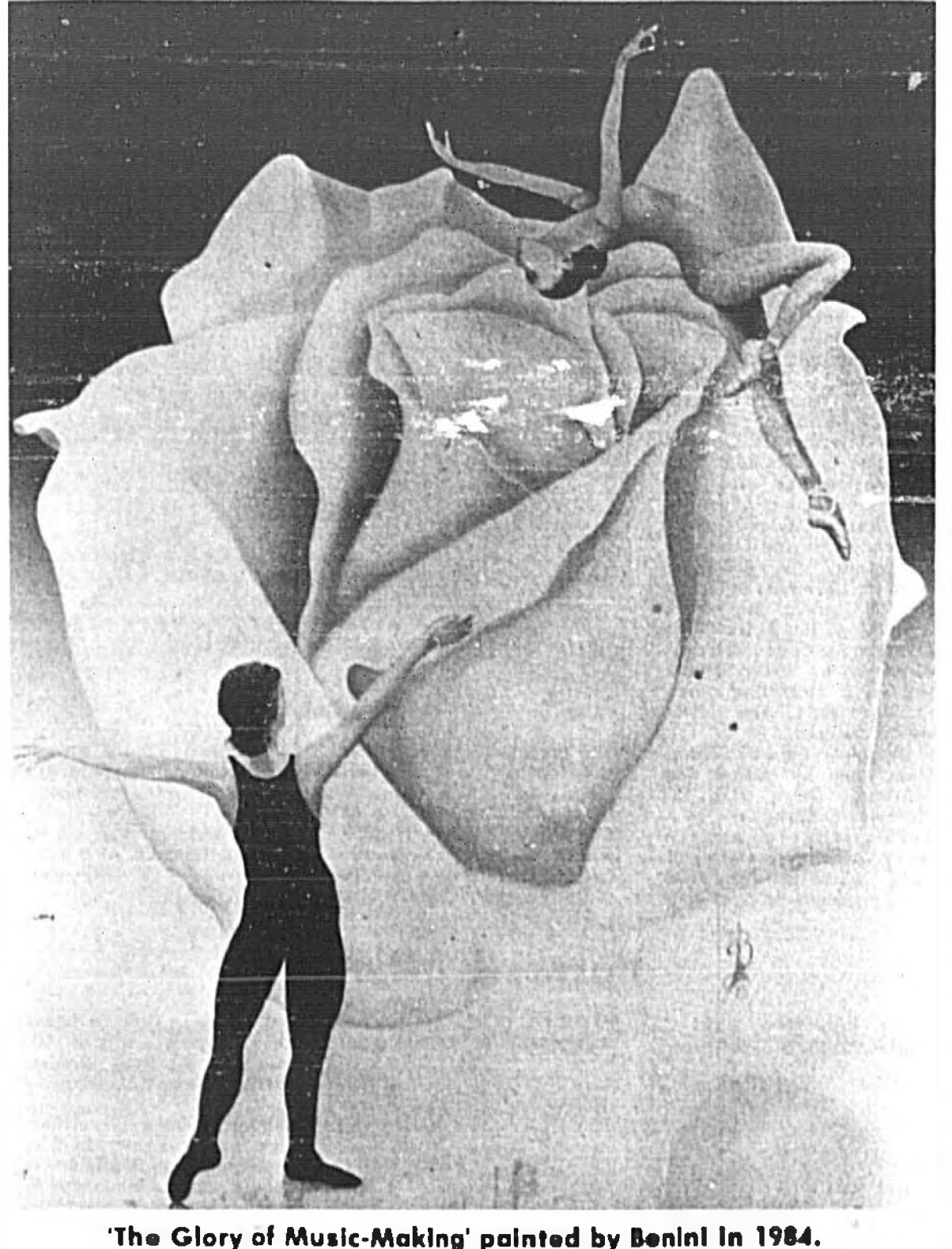
Under a gray storm-laden August afternoon sky he is like a child opening Christmas presents as his excitement moves from the discovery of monochromatic "Florida mountains" of white clouds shaded across a singular scale to gray, to the fiery bolts of lightning that split the sky and the tiny window of blue bordered by a fluffy white cloud curtain that opens to the west.

His white pigeons, whose genetic pool has been contaminated by an outside black breeder who has left his mark on the flock with an occasional black feather here and there, as well as wild cardinals that feed on seeds scattered by Benini's wife, Lorraine, draw him into their games.

There is an aura of excitement generated by this artist's uninhibited appreciation of his discoveries which are locked into his vision and live on endlessly in form and color in his symbolic paintings.

Everything that catches Benini's mind's eye may move from his memory to his canvas. His mastery of color, working for years with a single shade until he knows it, until it gets it right and can then do anything with it, insures the crisp summer sky blue, cloud-born white, the bright green of the hyacinths that is pushed by the storm from shore in an armada of tiny islands across the foggy gray lake will be seen again in another reality flowing from his brush.

Benini's soft accent, his long, dark, wavy hair caught in a pony tail and his matching beard peppered lightly with gray establish his Italian roots, which one might doubt when locked into



'The Glory of Music-Making' painted by Benini in 1984.

the gaze of his crystal blue eyes that might have been panned from the sky, or perhaps from one of his canvases, which often feature all seeing eyes.

If the eyes soften, yet intensely, because of their rarity, the image of the internationally known Benini — who in his younger days was a fighter, an angry man always ready to take on the bigger guy — so does the rose, which has risen as a primary symbol in his paintings.

Although other elements drift through his work — softly shaped lily nudes, stars, burlesque, eyes, leaves — all in carefully balanced play on canvas, the rose dominates as the Benini image, which is often perceived as counter to his personality.

"I have surprised people who see the paintings and see the sensitivity, the softness or whatever it is and then I come along and they feel something else. There is an ambivalence there."

"Do I look feminine?" he laughed. "I have had that before they knew me. I have had people who were very surprised that I was not gay. I don't have any problem with that. As an Italian it is very hard to think of nothing else but female."

"When it comes down to the core of things we are all one and I know that. We are all a part of everything, we just take different shapes at different times because of what we experience or learn."

"At this time in life I happen not to match the work. There are still too many elements loose, too much strength coming out. But given time I can possibly become a grand old man, a gentle man. I'm working on that. I started out as a very rough young man."

"I don't paint roses. I paint powerful canvases," Benini said, while seated beneath giant bouquets of black, green, white and red roses that border the ceiling of his home.

"I paint color. I paint design. The fact that it looks like a rose is not my fault. Have you seen an eight-foot rose? Have you seen a rose that stays flat on the wall? So why are you concerned with

that?" Benini asked, and explained the image of the rose is just a tool to express his strongest love, the use of color.

"He calls his paintings 'toys for the mind' and said 'this journey, once I have the color, the color is the mood maker. It's the grabber. It's the one that says right off like, I don't like it.'"

"Then if I get that attention, then I have to entertain the eye, because the eye entertains the brain. Therefore I have to have a way to shape that color so the brain can play with it. Otherwise, one is going to say, 'Ah, that's what it is,' and goes away."

"I can intrigue the eye with the color then another process takes place in the mind. I'm describing the thoughts that go through my mind in the creative process. Once I have that there it doesn't matter what I paint. There are other elements. I use, compositional elements that I have learned to use as a human being. A lot has to do with formal training, but it also has a lot to do with what I like."

"The more I learn, the more I study, the more sophisticated my mind becomes and the more sophisticated the food I want for my mind becomes. As you get up in years you realize the importance of simplicity. You realize all the masters have achieved their mastery through simplicity."

Benini simplified his life five years ago when he moved down a winding, pathed, sandy road to his "pocket out of time the edge of civilization" in Geneva where he is engulfed in nature and doesn't have to play the game of the artist as an entertainer, he said.

He came from Gainesville after a single winter that was too cold for him to take following 14 years in the Bahamas. By the time he settled in Geneva, his rose garden, his cat and local wildlife, Benini said he had made a serious commitment to his work.

"What this has done for me is to limit my universe, which is really what a painter wants. It has brought depth into my work. It has brought space," he said.

Finding his ideal setting followed Benini's decision at 35, after a lifetime as an artist with some recognition from the critics, but few sales, that his art "was going to support me or else I



Artist Benini works in his home studio overlooking Lake Harney in Geneva. Benini paintings, beginning at \$5,000 each, cannot be purchased except at the artist's discretion. A Benini hanging on a chimney or over a sofa? Never.

**Pet Health**

**Animals Need A Routine Dental Care Program**

One area of animal health that is often ignored by many owners is the routine care of the animal's teeth. Like humans, our pets' teeth are needed for maintaining good health since without them the foods available for intake are limited.

Teeth are designed to act as a team with certain types performing different functions. In carnivores (meat eaters), the front teeth are designed for grasping or prehension of food. This includes the incisors and the canine teeth. They also can function as defensive or offensive weapons. Behind the large canine teeth are others designed for cutting or shearing. Once a prey item is obtained it can be reduced to workable pieces by shifting it to the rear teeth.

The teeth of herbivores or plant eaters differ slightly in their form though the basic types are still present. Grass eaters use their front teeth to cut an rip the vegetation free from its roots. No canine teeth are needed for prey apprehension though in some species they may be modified for other purposes. After pulling the grass into the mouth with a combination of lips and teeth it is transferred to the back portion of the oral cavity for mastication (chewing) by the larger flatter teeth.

Dogs and cats as carnivores in the wild state do more chewing of their food than chewing. The point is to quickly reduce the prey item to pieces which can be rapidly swallowed. On commercial diets some of the specialized action of the teeth is not properly utilized. While some chewing does occur all surfaces of the teeth are not being used and tartar may start to build.

Before we go any further in our discussion, we need to touch on common tooth problems. Trauma does occur to the teeth. They may be fractured or totally removed by accidents or im-

proper use. Fractures which expose the pulp cavity of the tooth are of the greatest concern.

Treatment for the exposed pulp depends on the amount of damage and the attitude of the owner. There are basically three choices. A pulpotomy may be done which involves capping off the pulp cavity with cement and sealant. When the tooth's nerve supply is also involved and the tooth is in danger of death a root canal can be done. The third classic treatment in the past was to simply pull the tooth. This was the common treatment because until recently there was very little training in tooth care.

While trauma does occur most teeth are probably lost to gum disease (gingivitis). This usually begins with a buildup of tartar at the gum line. Now a vicious circle is started. Inflammation results in a recession of the gum which allows more tartar to build up and the attitude of the owner. There are basically three choices. A pulpotomy may be done which involves capping off the pulp cavity with cement and sealant. When the tooth's nerve supply is also involved and the tooth is in danger of death a root canal can be done. The third classic treatment in the past was to simply pull the tooth. This was the common treatment because until recently there was very little training in tooth care.

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# Engagement

## Greene-Temple

Mr. and Mrs. Jack I. Greene of Winter Springs and Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Dale, of Austin, Texas, to Robert Frank Temple of Washington, D.C., son of retired Army Lt. Col. Charles E. Temple Jr. and Mrs. Temple of Santa Maria, Calif.

Born in Orlando, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dague Sr. of Sanford, and the paternal granddaughter of B.E. Greene Sr., Orlando, and the late Mrs. Greene.

Miss Greene is a 1973 graduate of Seminole High School where she was Homecoming Queen, cheerleader, Student Council representative and a member of Keyettes. She graduated from the University of Florida in 1983 where she was a member of Phi Delta Theta Little Sisters. She is employed by Select Marketing as a marketing representative for Texas Instruments in Austin.

Her fiancé, born in Tehran, Iran while his father was stationed there with the American Embassy, is a 1975 graduate of Army & Navy Academy, Carlsbad, Calif., where he was senior class president, student body



Lisa Dale Greene

vice president and captain of the football and baseball teams. Mr. Temple graduated from the University of California, at Davis, in 1980 where he was a Captains' Council member and captain of the varsity baseball team.

He is employed as a government relations representative by J.C. Penney Company Inc.

The wedding will be an event of Sept. 28, at 6 p.m., at Covenant Presbyterian Church, Austin.

## Porter-Whitley

Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Porter, 2118 S. Park Ave.,

Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter,

Elizabeth Kay, to Steven Gerald Whitley, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Paul Whitley, 196 Alma Ave., Lake Mary.

Born in Iowa City, Iowa, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John W. Carlisle of Clinton, Iowa. She is the paternal granddaughter of Mrs. Russell Whitten Shell Knob, Mo.

Miss Porter is a 1982 graduate of Seminole High School, Sanford, where she was a member of the swim team and Keyettes. She attends Orlando College, Orlando, and is employed as customer service representative by First Federal of Seminole.

Her fiancé, born in Pensacola, is the maternal grandson of Mrs. H.L. Eubanks, Lake Mary, and the paternal grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Whitley, Salisbury, N.C. He is a graduate of Seminole Community College and is employed as a route salesman by Wayne Densch Inc. of Orlando.

The wedding will be an event of Dec. 14, at 6 p.m., at the First Presbyterian Church, Sanford.



Elizabeth Kay Porter, Steven Gerald Whitley

## Counts-Morris

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Counts Sr. of Monticello, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Denise, to Daniel LeRoy Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Ernest Morris Sr., 137 Holderness Drive, Longwood.

Born in Thomasville, Ga., the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mrs. Theo F. Delp, Monticello, and the late Mr. Leonard A. Delp. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John M. Counts Sr., Leighton, Ala.

Miss Counts is a 1981 graduate of Aucilla Christian Academy, Monticello, and was graduated from Pensacola Junior College in 1985 with a degree in dental laboratory technology. She is employed as a dental technician at Orthodontic Lab Inc., Tallahassee.

Her fiancé is the maternal grandson of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy F. Richards, Sanford, and the paternal grandson of Mr. and Mrs. H.E. Morris, Satauma.

Mr. Morris is a 1981 graduate of Lake Brantley High School, Longwood, where he was a member of the football and wrestling teams. He attended Florida State Univer-



Sharon Denise Counts, Daniel LeRoy Morris

sity, Tallahassee, where he was a 2-year letterman on the FSU football team and received the Don Powell Award for Sportsmanship and Leadership in 1985. He is a

partner in CMC Maintenance, Monticello.

The wedding will be an event of Oct. 12, at 3:30 p.m., at the First Baptist Church of Monticello.

## Casselberry Needs Instructors For Fall Parks Program

Instructors are needed for the fall program sponsored by the City of Casselberry Parks and Recreation Department. Anyone interested in

teaching is requested to call 831-3551, Ex 260 for an application.

# Chance A Little Happiness; It's Later Than You Think

**DEAR ABBY:** My wife and I just returned from the most wonderful experience we ever had. First we flew to Hawaii, then to Tokyo, Hong Kong and to the People's Republic of China. We're recently retired and aren't rich by any means, but we wouldn't have traded this trip for a million dollars — if we had it.

Why am I telling you this? To say "thank you" for the enclosed article my wife had clipped from the Los Angeles Times (Jan 10, 1982). After reading it, she made me promise that when I retire, we'd take a fabulous trip. And we did.

Please run it again, Abby. I'm sure many other couples could benefit from it as we did.

**GRATEFUL IN LA MIRADA, CALIF.**

**DEAR GRATEFUL:** Here's the piece and a follow-up letter. I hope they do for others what they did for you.

**DEAR ABBY:** I work for a travel agency and love it, but the one aspect of my job that saddens me is seeing so many widows booking tours, hoping to meet others in the same circumstances.

The most common remark I hear is, "How I wish my dear departed husband could have lived to take this trip with me! He worked so hard all his life, and just when he could have relaxed and enjoyed life, he died."

So Abby, tell your readers not to put off those vacation trips too long. Take a trip, and make some memories — together.

**MEMORY MAKER IN MILWAUKEE**

**DEAR MEMORY MAKER:** Thanks for a timely reminder that it's always later than we think.

Women, urge your men to enjoy the fruits of their labor now, and if they resist, tell 'em it's no fun for a widow to see the world on her husband's insurance money.

**DEAR ABBY:** Your readers might appreciate a follow-up story on the above article that appeared in our newspaper several years ago. Hazel, my wife of 42 years, cut it out and showed it to me. Because it made sense to us, we took a long dreamed-of Caribbean cruise — something we always wanted to do, but

## 6 Graduate From UCF With Honors

Six Seminole County students were among those who graduated with honors during summer commencement Aug. 2 at the University of Central Florida.

Alane Fritz, 339 Coble Drive, Longwood, was awarded her degree in psychology *summa cum laude*.

Those graduating *magna cum laude* included Michael D. Janowski, 812 Point Pleasant Pl., Altamonte Springs, in mechanical engineering; Vicki J. Myers, 703 Saffish Rd., Winter Springs, in accounting; Donna L. Sallee, 309 E. Lake Mary Blvd., in accounting; and Debra A. Smith, 419 Greyford Ln., Casselberry, in marketing.

Lori J. Freund, 986 Oak Dr., Oviedo, was awarded her degree in physical education *cum laude*.

## ... Pet

Continued From 1C

cause gastrointestinal upset in some animals.

Home dental care can also aid in prolonging your pet's teeth, saving on veterinary bills and avoid repeating anesthetic and episodes for the older pet. This may include proper diet and daily cleaning with either baking soda on a damp cloth or actual brushing.

Home care principles will not take care of already badly tartared teeth so you may find yourself first having the teeth cleaned at your vet's. This will require more discussion so we will continue with this subject next time.

For the answers to your pet health questions, write to Dr. Michael Walsh, C/O The Evening Herald, P.O. Box 1657, Sanford 32771.



Dear Abby

never found the time.

Abby, we had the time of our lives! And I'm glad we went, because Hazel's health began to fail last year, and after a long illness, a merciful Lord took my beloved wife home to her eternal rest. I found this clipping in her Bible. Thanks for the memories, Abby.

**HAZEL'S MAC**

**DEAR ABBY:** I am going through a paternity suit with this girl I still have some very strong feelings for. I really was in love with her, but we had a

falling out and I haven't spoken to her in six years.


The nearer the court date comes, the more I want to call her up and talk to her to see if there is any way we can get together and work things out.

I'm afraid if I call her, she could get me for harassment. I would really appreciate your advice.

**STRONG FEELINGS**

**DEAR FEELINGS:** Ask your lawyer if one phone call would be considered "harassment." In the meantime, I see no harm in writing her a letter, expressing your feelings.

**CONFIDENTIAL TO GEMINI:** Every one of us has told at least one lie, but the punishment for chronic lying is not being believed when you're telling the truth.



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**In And Around Sanford**

**Women Attend Platform Confab In Washington**

Sanford Mayor Bettye D. Smith and her longtime friend, entrepreneur Shirley Platt, attended the 154th annual convention of the International Platform Association at the Mayflower Hotel in Washington, D.C., Aug. 5-9. The original organization was founded by Daniel Webster and had as its first professional speaker, Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Mayor Smith has served in prior IPA years on the Author Autographing Committee but switched to Red Carpet this year, the committee that assists travel and performance details for the VIP speakers and performers.

Shirley is president of Schilke Enterprises Inc., secretary/treasurer of Harco Aluminum Products Co., a member of the U.S. Senate Inner Circle, a Preferred Member of U.S. Senatorial Club and the author of a published collection of poems, *The Many Facets of Love*.

In four convention years, Shirley has served on three committees. This year, she is



**Doris Dietrich**  
PEOPLE  
Editor

also on the Red Carpet Committee.

Roz Ratliff White, owner of Mall Productions Inc., St. Petersburg, is the recipient of an award for excellence presented by International Newspaper Advertising and Marketing Executives for an ad she composed for Mission Bell Square that appeared in *The Tampa Tribune*.

Roz was among 2,000 marketing experts from the U.S. and overseas in competition and was among the top 10 selected whose works will be published as resource material. Her assistant is June Watts.

The daughter of Genevieve

Ratliff and the late Mr. B.E. Ratliff, Roz is a native daughter and a graduate of Seminole High School.



**Roz Ratliff White**

The 1955 class of Seminole High School will meet for the

30th reunion on Saturday, Sept. 7, at the Sanora Clubhouse, beginning at 2 p.m. A barbecue will be served from 5-7 p.m.

For reservations and information, call Donna McTeer, 322-4285.

Robbie Robertson was the surprised guest of honor on his 30th birthday at a party given by his wife, Lisa, at the Sanora Clubhouse.

The gala celebration called for festive decorations featuring balloons, plants and floral arrangements with a potpourri of party foods served to over 60 guests.

Entertainment was provided by the Sky Guys who played popular music for dancing. Highlighting the event was the opening of gag gifts and cards.

Among those attending were Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Robertson, Robbie's parents; Mr. and Mrs. Ted Barker, Lisa's parents; Mr. and Mrs. Tony Russi, Mr. and Mrs. Mac Cleveland Jr., Bob Olsen, Tim Murray, Dr. Tom

Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell McLain and Mr. and Mrs. Ed White.

The board members of Seminole Community Concert Association kicked off the renewal campaign at a coffee Saturday morning, Aug. 24, at the Mayfair home of Mickey and Sully Fleming. Assisting Mickey as co-hostess was Carolyn Butte.

According to SCCA President Annette Wing, the association has excellent concerts planned for the 1985-86 season with complete plans to be announced at a later date.

There's nothing like a tea and splash party to beat the summer doldrums and herald the fall ring of school bells.

Mrs. George (Valerie) Weid entertained her daughter, Valerie, 8, and a group of friends at a tea party at their home. The dress code was a sundress and "bring your bathing suit."

Putting on their Sunday-best manners, the charming little ladies sipped sugarless straw-

berry tea (recipe of Jackie Caolo) with their delightful crumpets and fresh fruit.

Then someone teasingly tossed a grape and the battle of the grapes was declared with all joining in the grape toss followed by swimming.

Attending the tea, bash and splash were Valerie's sister, Natalie, Kaylie Lytle, Laurie Blair, Krista Simmons and Cejay Cox, along with Valerie's aunt, "Miss Miriam" Wright.

Edmond (E.B.) Stowe, well-known painter, will observe his 91st birthday on Aug. 30. Mr. Stowe, who is recuperating from a fractured hip at Lakeview Nursing Center, hopes to be back to his home in Indian Mound Village for his birthday. Also, he plans to resume his painting and teaching in the near future.

Ebba Lee and Katherine Senkarik will celebrate their birthdays on Sept. 1. Both of the grande ladies are in their 80s. A happy, happy birthday.

**...Benini**

Continued From 1C

"Through this process a degree of symbolism started to take place in my work. All of a sudden I had something unusual which started to get attention of the critics and the collectors of fine art, which support fine arts and my life since then."

Benini produces a painting a week. "If it takes me 30 hours, I work a 30-hour week. If it takes 100 hours it's a 100-hour week," he said. His smallest pieces sell for \$5,000 and it's up from there. Two-thirds of the works scheduled for his 80th and 81st one-man exhibitions set for Jacksonville University from Aug. 28 through Sept. 6 and at Orlando's Landmark Center One from Sept. 14 through Nov. 14, have been sold he said.

Financial success has helped free Benini. "I have total freedom because I have become a totally free human being," he said. "I am not bound by ignorance, I am not bound by nationality, I am not bound by rules, techniques."

An Italian citizen, Benini said he is a universal man and "the only rules I am bound to are the ones I set myself, so I'd call that total freedom. However, the rules are there, the guidelines are there, so if you look at it from that point I am not a free man I have the toughest guy to deal with, which is me."

Benini has chosen to pursue beauty over the ugliness, which he said, is lauded by other artists and critics. "They are going after total ugliness because they are afraid of beauty," Benini said.

"I am not going after beauty per se," he said. "But I'm not shying away from beauty. I want to use that as a stepping stone for the mind to go beyond."

"Beauty is something that like if you have a pimple on the nose of the prettiest face that you can think of, that beauty is marred. It is the same with painting. If one element is out of whack. If God forbid one mistake takes place, that's the end of that. It's a very tough field. You have to be like an athlete. You have to be conditioned to be 1,000 percent."

"That's why I don't drink, I don't smoke, I don't drink coffee. I weigh my physical energy. I have to. If I don't I won't have enough energy, enough charge to paint."

"I don't want to belong to anybody because my true calling requires total dedication. My only lover for life has been art. Not necessarily what you see here, but what I thought it was."

Benini also pursues beauty through his art because he has to live with his work. "An artist doesn't sell everything right away," he said. "Picasso left 9,000 pieces. He had to live with those bastards all over his rooms. So I am aware of that. I have to live with these things. Can you imagine if I have to live with monsters?"

"The paintings that fizzled out through the years, now and again I have a major burn out. I burned, the first years, I burned a lot. One time I burned 200 paintings. I just couldn't live with the weakness. They are like children."

"Children can take off and go away. A child can be a pain for only so long. But a bad painting is there."

"I go back and look and I see where I did wrong by my standards now. However, if it is a mistake of innocence, then you accept it. If somebody goes up out of ignorance, because of youth, fine. But if somebody does it out of sloppiness, then I can't live with it. The painting has to be destroyed."

Benini has incorporated architectural elements as well as three dimensional illusions to show the rose. And although he insists he doesn't paint roses, over the years his roses have changed, he said.

"The quality I would choose now is different from what I would choose 20 years ago. At that time I was looking for the perfect rose. Right now I am looking for a young rose, an exciting rose, for a rose with strange petals, strange shape



A pensive Benini in shadow of shaded rose.

configurations that explodes. So this has changed as well."

A generous man, Benini shares his vision through his work, which he leaves for the viewer to interpret. He may fill a visitor's hands with one of 13 antelope skulls he collected in the Wyoming wilds, a turtle shell bleached bone white in the Florida sun and roses from his garden. However, when it comes to finding a place for one of his "shaped" roses, his scroll paintings, or his more traditionally framed symbolic works, Benini can be harsh.

"The audience is never there when I paint. I sweat it out," he said. With his shaped roses, he said, each petal is a painting, painted over four to six times depending on the color. Work that takes patience and persistence.

The pain of producing his acrylic paintings, he said, disappears in light of the results, making him a free man. "I am here, I'm master of my time. I don't work for anybody. I don't do anything I don't want to do. This is a good position. I made it ideal."

And he's free enough to choose those who will possess a Benini. "I have to decide if I want to be related to this person for the rest of their life," he said.

Benini doesn't sell to investors, to those with terrible art collections or to collectors who have bad taste, he said. He insists on meeting with potential owners and must know where they intend to place his work, which must have a position of respect.

Benini doesn't belong on chimneys or behind sofas, he said. And he has never been reduced to selling on the sidewalk his work, which is never reproduced except in poster form to promote his exhibits. Benini is not a paper seller, he said, and added, "It's the most God awful thing to do to any creative mind to just put them (artists) like beggars on the sidewalk. That's the ultimate insult to creativity. It's a shame that the wealthiest nation in the world treats its better creative minds like that. I don't have to do that. I get a lot more respect."

You can meet Benini at a reception at 8 p.m. Friday Sept. 6 at the Alexander Best Museum at Jacksonville University, North University Boulevard, Jacksonville. That retrospective showing of works from 1970 through 1985 is scheduled to run from Aug. 28 through Sept. 6.

**In And Around Lake Mary**

**Kansol Receives Award For Dentistry Excellence**

Dr. Harvey Kansol recently returned from Detroit, Mich. where he received a fellowship award from the Academy of General Dentistry. This distinguished award for excellence in dentistry was presented to 300 dentists worldwide this year.

Dr. Kansol received his BS degree in 1972 from the University of Florida and in 1976 he received his Doctor of Dental Surgery from the University of Maryland. He is a member of the American Dental Association, Florida Dental Society, Central



**Bonnie Olvera**  
Lake Mary  
Correspondent  
321-2209

District Dental Society, Orange County Dental Society and Phi Eta Sigma, Honorary Prosthodontics fraternity.

Dr. Kansol is also on the staff of Central Florida Regional Hos-

pital and medical advisor to the American Cancer Society of Sanford and Lake Mary.

Open House for Lake Mary Elementary School was held Aug. 23 from 1 to 3 p.m. and the whole community was invited. School will begin Aug. 26 from 8:30 to 3 p.m. Congratulations parents for making it through the summer!

Congratulations to Paul and Vanessa Tremmel on their new baby boy born Sunday, Aug. 18.

**Theatre In 11th Season**

The Central Florida Civic Theatre for Young People, now in its 11th season of plays for young audiences, announces its new line-up for the 1985-86 season.

Season subscriptions went on sale beginning Aug. 19 at the Edyth Bush Theatre. Buy a subscription before Sept. 23 for a 30% discount off regular ticket prices.

The Theatre for Young People offers two series of plays for young audiences — Series A for grades K-3 at a cost of \$18, and Series B for grades 4-9 at a cost of \$9.

The special holiday feature *Pinochio* is also available at a discount to season ticket subscribers.

To receive a 1985-86 Season Brochure or for further information, call the Box Office, weekdays 9-5, at 896-7365.

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# VIEWPOINT

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Aug. 25, 1985—1D

From suffrage to gender gap, American women have waged a long, difficult and sometimes violent struggle to ensure their right to participate in the electoral process

## Women Get The Vote

*The opposition that confronted suffragists was formidable: big-city political machines suspicious of women's desires to 'clean up' politics, brewers and liquor lobbies concerned that women would support prohibition, ... and Southern politicians who did not want newly-enfranchised women calling attention to their racist voting policies.*

By Linda St. Thomas  
Smithsonian News Service



When women "got the vote" in 1920, some people predicted — and feared — a whole host of supposed evils: the end of femininity and the family, the beginning of unneeded social reform and elections determined by an unpredictable but solid bloc of female votes.

The predictions did not come true. In fact, the elections following passage of the suffrage amendment were anticlimactic compared to the years of intense effort to win the vote. In the 1924 election, only one-third of the women eligible to vote cast ballots. As late as 1960, the voter turnout rate for women was still 11 percentage points behind the rate for men. Moreover, it appeared that the way women voted was indistinguishable from the way men voted.

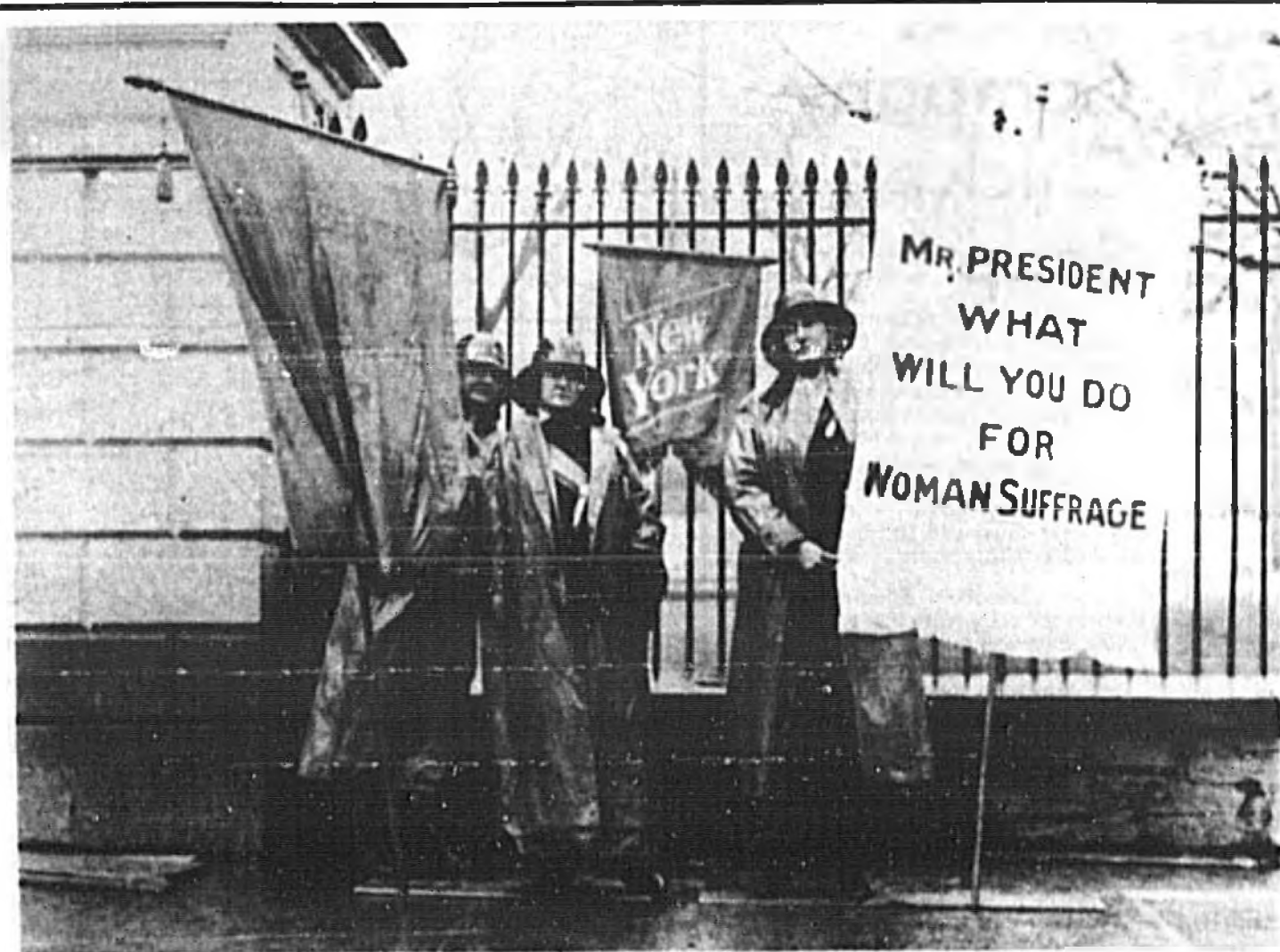
Today, 65 years after women began voting (the 19th Amendment to the Constitution became law on Aug. 26, 1920), political historians talk matter-of-factly about gender gaps, women's issues, the feminist vote and the impact of a female vice presidential candidate on an election. In 1980, for the first time in history, the proportion of women who reported voting (59.4 percent) was higher than that of men (59.1 percent).

When the 1980 and 1984 election returns were examined, pollsters took note of the long-awaited difference in men's and women's votes in presidential, state and local races and labeled that difference the "gender gap."

The term may be new, but the



Elizabeth Cady Stanton, seated, and Susan B. Anthony were early leaders in the 72-year struggle to win American women the right to vote.



In January 1917, suffragists were the first group to use silent White House pickets as a form of protest. Many of these demonstrators were later jailed.

### Seminole County women prepare to vote, page 6D

phenomenon has been developing for some time, says Marjorie Lansing, co-editor of *Women and Politics: The Visible Majority*. Within the past decade or so, Lansing says, the women's movement has been accompanied by the "growth of an invisible majority (formed by women) in the electorate which has coalesced at times to influence public policy."

Ethel Klein, a political scientist at Columbia University and author of *Gender Politics*, says that "even when men and women vote for the same candidate, a woman's vote exists so long as women vote for that candidate for different reasons." If, for example, women vote for a Democrat because of the party's position on social services or defense spending while men vote for the same candidate because of unemployment and labor issues, Klein contends, there is "a woman's vote irrespective of the fact that both men and women voted for the same Democrat."

In several 1984 state elections the gender gap was more pronounced than in the landslide presidential election, according to data compiled by the Center for the American Woman and Politics at Rutgers University. Women's participation, in

fact, determined the outcome of races in Illinois, Michigan, Massachusetts and Iowa (Since ballots are anonymous, information on how men and women vote comes from exit poll interviews and opinion surveys conducted by major national news organizations.)

The journey to the gender gap was long and difficult. Officially, it began with an 1848 Seneca Falls, N.Y. convention which resolved "that it is the duty of the women of this country to secure for themselves their sacred right to the elective franchise." But women's interest and involvement in elections goes back to the first presidential campaigns, when women worked behind the scenes, organizing political meetings and luncheons, making campaign items and attending rallies.

Many mementos of these early campaigns, as well as treasured suffrage artifacts, are collected, studied and exhibited in the Smithsonian's National Museum of American History in Washington, D.C.

Some 19th-century election objects were made by women and others were aimed at women, but all had a distinct "home" appeal — sewing boxes, ceramic tableware, quilts and pen-

dants. The thinking at the time was that "women would influence the votes of their husbands and sons even though the women themselves could not go to the polls." Edith Mayo, political history curator at the museum, says, "Ironically, political activities and party affiliations were considered family affairs."

After the first 15 presidential elections, some women were ready to progress from influencing male voters to voting themselves. Thus began the decades-long suffrage movement in America. A tour of the museum's "We The People" exhibition



This silk ribbon was produced for women in Canton, Ohio by Republican supporters of the 1896 presidential candidate, William McKinley.



Dollars & (Non)Cents  
Timothy Tregarthen

## We Need To Protect The Free Market From Ourselves

It was a rich land, a very rich land indeed. Its fertile fields stretched as far as the eye could see. Its mineral wealth seemed unbounded. Its people had an inventive, enterprising spirit that was the envy of the world.

The land prospered, not just because of its great wealth, but because it had a precious economic institution — a free market. The people in this land knew that freedom in the marketplace had always been the key to their success. They could look around at the rest of the world and see that people without free markets were poor. People with free markets weren't.

Of course, the market wasn't completely free. Most people recognized that restraints had to be imposed in some special cases.

Air was one of them. No one owned the air, and so no one took care of it. Even though each person liked clean air, each person dumped garbage in it. This behavior was not so curious as it may seem. Each person recognized that his or her own dumping of a little bit of garbage wouldn't really affect the quality of the air, and so there was no automatic incentive to try to restrict the amount of garbage dumped.

The air was called a "commons." Everyone used it, no one owned it, and so, if nothing were done, it would just get dirtier and dirtier. People decided to have the government impose restraints on their dumping of garbage because they recognized that, if they didn't, they would destroy their own air.

The people had to do the same thing with many resources that were owned in common. They imposed regulations to protect the water. They protected wildlife. They protected peace and quiet.

All these things needed legal protection because, in a free market, they could be destroyed by individuals acting in their own self interest. Even individuals who saw what was happening to these common resources would, on their own, act in a way that might destroy them. Because they saw that the little they did as individuals really didn't amount to much, it was the sum of all these individual activities that was the problem, and this could only be checked by some form of regulation.

Oddly enough, not all the regulations passed in this land were aimed at protecting things that would not be taken care of in a free market. Some people were successful in arranging regulations which did little more than to protect them from competition, and to increase their own incomes at the expense of others.

Labor unions were successful in getting the wages of unskilled workers held artificially high, so that these workers would not be able to compete as effectively with the skilled workers unions represented. Business firms arranged protection from foreign competition, so they could charge higher prices and make greater profits. Members of various professional groups arranged to have restrictive licensing that would limit the number of people who could practice these professions, and thus keep prices high.

Of course, all these restrictions made the market less free. But each interest group, in seeking a restriction to protect its own interest, recognized that one little restriction would not end the

See MARKET, page 6D

## Quirks

### Butcher Wants To Parachute Off 110-Story Sears Tower

CHICAGO (UPI) — A daring attempt by a 24-year-old Australian butcher to scale the Sears Tower and parachute from the top was foiled by police who arrested the man outside the world's tallest building.

"It would be tremendous" to jump off the tower, Nicholas Feteris said after his release from police custody Monday. "Maybe they would let me do it legally. Why don't I ask them?"

Feteris, of Elwood, Australia, was arrested and charged with criminal trespass when he returned to the 110-story building after being told to leave the premises. He was later

released on \$50 bond and scheduled to appear today in Misdemeanor Court.

Two of Feteris' friends, Kenneth Rick, 34, of Lake Orion, Mich., and Jeanette Augustin, 24, of Dearborn, Mich., also were arrested and charged with disorderly conduct.

Feteris said a parachute jump from the top would involve a free fall of 800 feet before the chute opened about 700 feet above the pavement.

Feteris was arrested when he was discovered hiding in front of the 1,454-foot building. Guards then spotted his accomplices nearby, police said.

## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed





# Evening Herald

(USPS 481-280)  
300 N. FRENCH AVE., SANFORD, FLA. 32771  
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Sunday, Aug. 25, 1985 — 2D

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## Sports Complex Plans Appealing

"...Sanford's got to get ready for a lot of things, because they're coming our way."

That's a partial quote from Don Knight, president of the Greater Sanford Development Corporation, commenting on a proposed multi-million dollar sports complex the project developers say they'd like to erect in or near Sanford.

But that sampling of Knight's quote reflects only a small part of his sentiments, and the sentiments of other Sanford businessmen and public officials to the idea.

Knight was more specific in reflecting those sentiments in other parts of his comment: "This is one of the biggest things, if not the biggest thing ever to hit Sanford. It will draw people from all over Central Florida."

The proposed sports complex is the brainchild of Bo Abernethy and Jim and Diane Lane of Orlando, who, along with Longwood structural engineer Gean Farach and other investors, will own and operate the facility.

It's an ambitious plan for sure. It's envisioned as a national training ground for young Olympic hopefuls and has the blessing of the U.S. Olympic Games, though the organization isn't affiliated with the project as such. Games officials said they'd be happy to offer assistance and advice in helping the project along.

First phase construction alone is estimated at \$14 million and will consist of two Olympic-size ice skating rinks, a larger than Olympic-size swimming pool, a gymnasium and a 700-seat restaurant. Estimated opening date: about 2½ years. Second phase construction would include dorms, a school for athletes and a hotel.

But that's not the best part. The best part is that the facility will be available to the general public which can rub elbows with the Olympic hopefuls while they train.

Now that's the kind of progress Sanford should welcome with open arms. It certainly will mean more jobs. And it certainly will generate the kind of clean, healthy activity any growing community would approve of.

When Mayor Bettye Smith first got a glimpse at the plans, she said she had no doubts that the project could be a success. "...with good people behind the project, it can be a go."

We think so too.

## Drug Testing

Recently announced government regulations to combat drug abuse by railroad employees could be effective.

Since 1975, drunken or drug-abused railroad workers have caused 48 train accidents, according to the Transportation Department. The accidents resulted in 37 deaths, 80 injuries and \$34 million in property damage.

The railroad industry prohibits on-the-job drug use. Now the federal government is stepping in to help fight the problem. The new regulations will require drug tests if an employee seems to be impaired or is involved in a major accident. Prospective employees also must undergo drug tests before being hired.

Some people say drug tests are humiliating invasions of privacy. Such tests, however, could help cull the bad apples who continue to abuse drugs, endangering life and property.

## BERRY'S WORLD



## DICK WEST

# Let 'Em Eat Barbecued Buffalo Grass

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Fragments of 29 to 30 species of plants, some 10 to 12 million years old, have been found in Kansas.

I don't know whether the fragments included any mesquite chips but if they did the discovery presumably would have value beyond its archeological worth.

According to the National Geographic Society, sales of mesquite wood are expected to top \$12 million this year, most of the revenue being generated by barbecue fanatics.

Additionally, research is being conducted on mesquite beans as a possible source of high-protein flour.

For more than a century, the Society reports, mesquite was "cursed, kicked, kerosened, chain-sawed and bulldozed as a pest in the Southwest."

Maybe so, but during the late Miocene Epoch folks may have had better taste. Any inhabitants of the region back then might have barbecued salamanders and grebes on open mesquite fires.

Fossils of both reptile-like amphibians and diving birds have been discovered by botanists

in what was once a subtropical savanna in Kansas.

If that area did indeed have rainy seasons, mesquite trees would have thrived there. Mesquites do love water, perhaps as much as salamanders and grebes do.

With root systems that sometimes extend farther underground than mesquite beans grow in the air, the trees can blot a pasture dry almost faster than a Texas rancher can say "Hereford."

"The tree's remarkable roots reach down 40 to 50 feet or more, all the way to the water table, and can spread out at least 50 feet," the Geographic tells us.

"A large, mature mesquite tree, usually only about 20 feet tall, can drink up enough (scarce water) to supply about a half-acre of grassland."

"In some places, it is said, dry creeks have started flowing again when mesquite was removed from the area."

I don't doubt it. Having spent much of my younger life cussing and kicking mesquites, I can believe almost anything about them.

Once viewed as a "good-for-nothing" tree by the Texas Forest Service, enough young mes-

quites came up voluntarily in my back yard in Merkel, Texas, to equal a small fortune at today's charcoal briquet prices. We couldn't get rid of them, even with a chain-saw.

One forester quoted by the Geographic news service allowed as how you've got to pull up mesquites by the roots or cut them down at least a foot below the ground to kill them.

Had my family but known then that mesquite wood would impart a distinctive smoky flavoring to steaks and seafood, we could have cleaned up.

Although scientists can measure a tree's root system, they apparently can't explain why such animals as the camel disappeared from Kansas. Perhaps they were crowded out by mesquites or saw the handwriting on the wall.

I mean, mesquite-smoked camels probably aren't all that bad. Don't knock it if you haven't tried it.

If any mesquite seeds are found among the thousands collected in soft sandstone soil near Morland, Kan., in the northwest part of the state, that could explain a lot.

## RUSTY BROWN

# Company Chicken Soup ...

All the euphoria of successfully combining motherhood and a career falls flat when a child gets sick.

That's the day sales goals, dictation and annual reports take a back seat to a child's needs. Whether it's a trip to the doctor, keeping down a fever or just making chicken soup — whatever is needed — mother knows she must call the boss and say she has to stay home.

It's an unresolved dilemma for mothers and employers.

Now there's a wisp of hope for even this situation. And it's getting a big financial boost from the corporate world.

In downtown Minneapolis next month, the Chicken Soup Day Care Center will open. It's a place for sick kids of working mothers. There will be collapsible cots and cribs, comfy quilts and a menu heavy on Jell-O, custard and, of course, chicken soup.

There also will be plenty of TLC from a staff, including a nurse, teacher, practical nurses and trained aides. The child's personal physician will be called if needed, and, in case of emergency, there's a county hospital just a few blocks away.

Kids with run-of-the-mill colds or flu will stay in the Sniffles Room; those with upset stomachs will take it easy in the Popsicle Room. There's even a separate entrance and separate ventilating system for kids with chicken pox to recuperate in the Polka Dot Room. Each area has separate bathrooms, and up to 30 children, from 6 months to 12 years, can be served.

Two Minneapolis women, Birdie Johnson and Ruth Matson, both long associated with "care-giver" programs, will direct the center, which has the blessing of city, county and state public health departments.

The innovative program — a first in the country — got off the drawing board earlier this year with a \$100,000 federal grant. But what makes the pilot program even more unique is the strong financial backing from eight prominent local companies. First Bank of Minneapolis, for example, paid a large chunk of the cost of renovating the storefront into an up-to-date infirmary. As the fee is \$30 a day per child, Ms. Johnson hopes some of the corporate funding can eventually be earmarked to subsidize low-income families.

## JACK ANDERSON

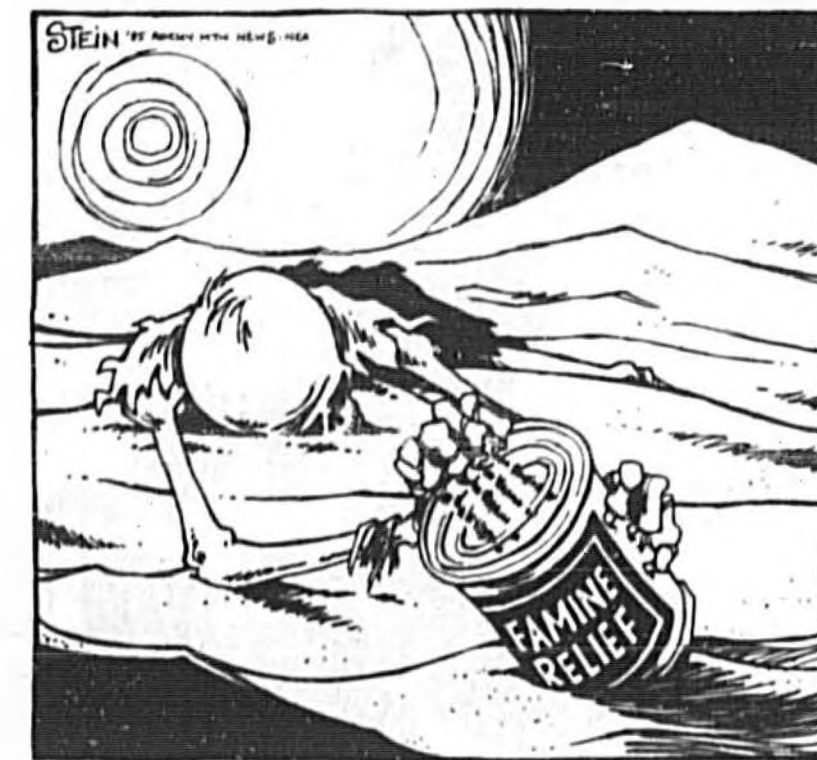
# Millions Wasted On Injury Claims

By Jack Anderson  
And  
Joseph Spear

WASHINGTON — Federal employees should be entitled to collect compensation for legitimate injuries incurred on the job. But the government is wasting millions of dollars each year on excessive claims, and those with real disabilities have every right to be outraged.

The Department of Labor's Office of Workers Compensation — which doled out \$1 billion in claims for all federal employees last year — has apparently been pouring money into a bureaucratic sinkhole for more than 10 years. The reasons are incredible: Officials have refused to update their standards for calculating hearing-loss claims, despite numerous government and independent studies criticizing Labor's antiquated guidelines.

An internal draft report by the Navy, obtained by our reporters Corky Johnson and Kenneth Reid,



## The Majority Rules?

Ruling against a New York City election law that requires primary winners to have received more than 40 percent of the vote, a federal judge has helped to resurrect an issue Jesse Jackson raised in last year's presidential campaign.

For Jackson, opposition to second or "runoff" primaries, an election device used mostly in the South, was a "litmus test" for last year's presidential candidates.

Black politicians were divided on the issue, and it never seemed to catch the attention of the general public. By campaign's end, it was largely forgotten. Now it's come to life again.

Following the ruling by Federal District Judge Charles L. Brieant — who found New York's second primary at least partially "aimed at preventing minority voters from gaining political power and/or preserving the status quo in the Democratic Party" — Jackson said his supporters would soon file suits against runoff primaries in several Southern states.

Jackson contends that the Southern second-primary system — forcing the two top vote-getters into a runoff if no one gets 51 percent in the first election — is simply an easy way to exclude blacks from elective office in the South.

Is he right or wrong?

In 1971, Andrew Young filed suit against Georgia's runoff requirement for congressional elections. The courts — including the U.S. Supreme Court — dismissed the issues Young raised on technical grounds. Until Brieant's ruling, no court has ever said that runoff or majority-vote requirements were unconstitutional on their face.

But the second-primary question

is one of those issues where there is not an absolute right or wrong.

Despite Jackson's contention that second primaries always work against minority interests, they have helped progressive causes and candidates as often as they have hurt.

Ten years after he filed suit against it, Andrew Young was elected mayor of Atlanta because he won a second primary.

In 1974, segregationist Lester Maddox would have won the Democratic nomination for governor of Georgia had it not been for a runoff primary. He lost that second election — and the nomination — to George Busbee, a moderate.

William Winter, who left office in Mississippi last year after establishing a record as his state's most progressive governor, won a runoff primary in 1979.

Jackson's argument — that making it easier for blacks to win party nominations would produce more blacks in Congress, and that blacks are always eliminated in second primaries — won't wash.

In 1982, South Carolina State College professor Ken Mosely beat a white candidate in a runoff to become the Democratic nominee in the 2nd Congressional District. But he lost the general election to a conservative white Republican.

Where blacks are a majority and where there is strict racial block voting, the majority-vote requirement actually helps black candidates.

Where there is a plurality-vote requirement, whites can agree to back one candidate and impose the equivalent of a majority-vote requirement where none exists.

## SCIENCE WORLD

# Cold Drugs Increase Fertility

By Gail Randall

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A sexually active Denver woman never expected much more than relief from bronchitis when her physician prescribed a widely available over-the-counter cough syrup, but soon after filling her prescription she became pregnant.

The woman had taken Robitussin syrup, which contains guaifenesin, a common ingredient of over-the-counter cough remedies. The substance loosens congestion in the lungs.

Fertility specialists, such as Dr. Jerome Check of Thomas Jefferson University in Philadelphia, who use the non-prescription drug to help infertile women become pregnant, say the expectorant guaifenesin is a "cheap, safe and effective" fertility aid.

Check, an associate professor of obstetrics and gynecology, said small doses of cough syrup or cold capsules containing guaifenesin can thin cervical mucus, which in some women stops sperm from entering the cervical opening, causing infertility.

"About 30 percent of women with only a cervical mucus problem will correct the problem by using Robitussin alone," said Check, who uses A.H. Robins' Robitussin cough syrup and Winthrop-Breon's Breonin cold capsules in his research.

Check said other conventional fertility treatments can cost \$600 a month "but a bottle of Robitussin costs \$1.70."

Other fertility specialists do not agree the more than 20 brand-name cough remedies and expectorants containing guaifenesin improve a woman's chance of becoming pregnant.

"I have seen nothing to suggest that the use of guaifenesin improves cervical mucus," said Dr. Anne Wentz, professor of obstetrics and gynecology and director of the division of reproductive endocrinology at Vanderbilt University.

Wentz said Check's research lacks academic merit because he did not conduct tests using scientific controls that would identify factors other than cold remedies as reasons women become pregnant.

"If a person has a headache, it is inappropriate to treat the headache until you know the cause of the headache," Wentz said.

estimates that \$10 million could have been saved last year in the military alone — if officials had followed standard medical guidelines when calculating claims.

Physicians groups, including the American Medical Association, recommend factoring in noise levels associated with normal speech while testing for hearing loss; without that factor, the tests tend to show hearing impairment more often. But the Labor Department has ignored the recommendations.

As early as 1972, a Navy doctor blasted the Labor Department in a memo. "We disagree very strongly with the office's bastardization of the AMA's guide for hearing loss computation," he wrote. In another memo, he identified a "misuse of government funds" after reviewing compensation awards.

In 1978, the General Accounting Office determined that the agency's guidelines "lacked scientific justification." Instead of changing

the standards, the Labor Department hired researchers from Ohio State University to study the controversy.

The researchers supported the AMA guidelines and suggested that the Labor Department adjust its formula accordingly. That apparently was not what the agency wanted to hear. According to one of the researchers, "They just accepted (the report), and I haven't heard anything since."

The director of Workers Compensation, Larry Rogers, defended his agency's standards and blamed the medical community and others for failing to agree on what noise level represents speech. Rogers added that on-the-job hearing loss is much harder to determine than other injuries, such as broken bones.

But investigators for several government agencies discovered that claims examiners have given awards to workers who had hearing problems before they went on the

public payroll.

The draft Navy report and an Air Force audit listed these examples of wasted payments for hearing loss claims:

— One shipyard worker was awarded \$11,000 for job-related injuries to his hearing, despite a previous history of ear infections and related problems.

— Another shipyard worker received \$10,920, even though the Navy claimed it was "well documented" that the employee was not exposed to noise levels high enough to cause hearing loss.

— The Air Force audit identified overpayments of more than \$100,000 in just 25 of 48 cases reviewed, and criticized the Labor Department for "paying claimants for hearing losses existing prior to their Air Force employment."

Not only have compensation officials ignored these reports, they have shelved similar warnings from their own staffs.







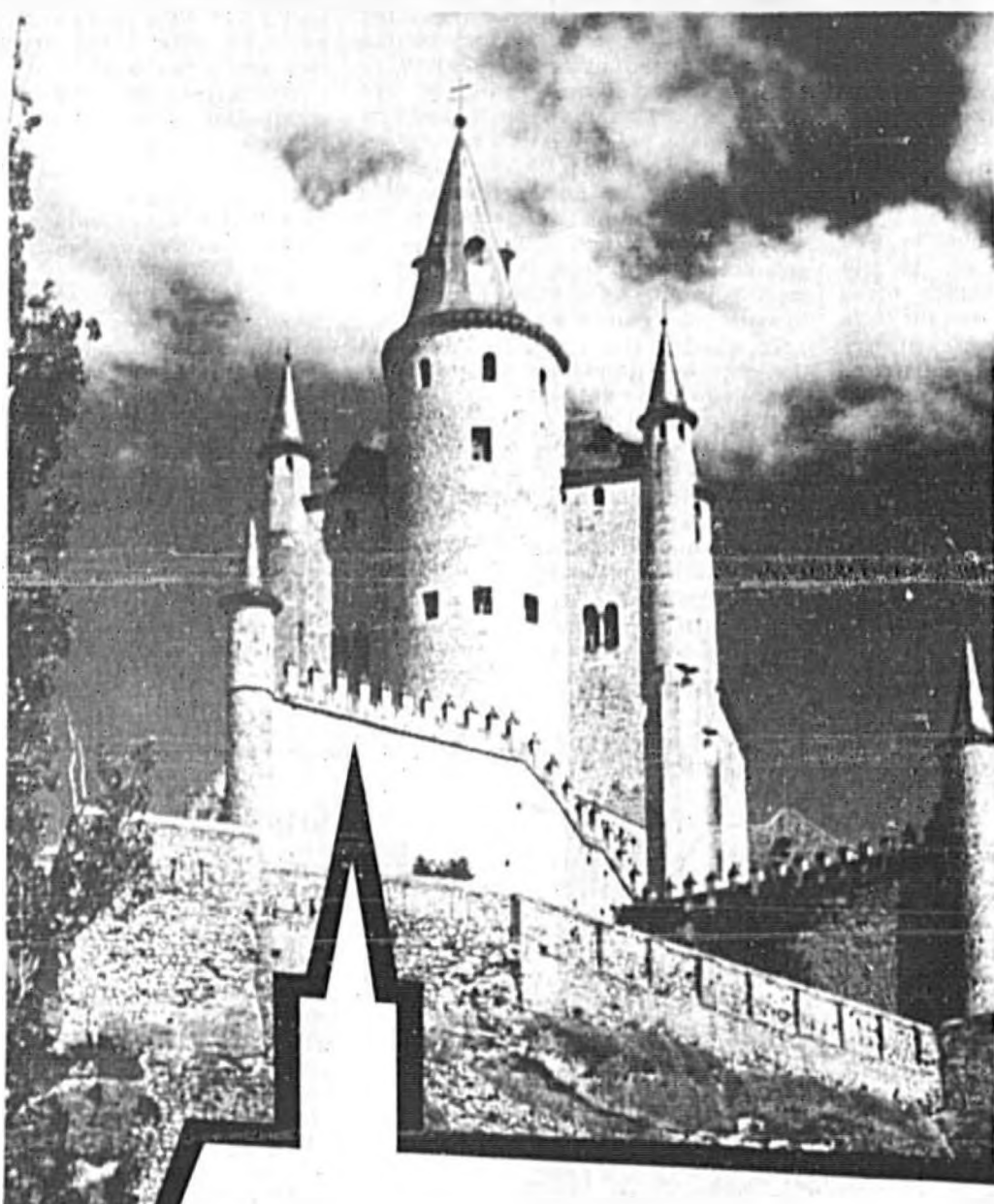
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FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST... Pastor Rev. James W. Hammett... Sunday School... Morning Worship... Evening Service... Wednesday Service

Every Man's Home Is... Sure, once it was comforting to think that your home was your castle. Castles don't provide the security they once did. Better to view our homes as moral and spiritual fortresses. Here we can live our beliefs and principles, and provide example to our children. Here we shelter those we love from ideas and influences that would harm them. Except that today only a fraction of life is lived at home. The individual must gain a strength and integrity to carry to the street! It is gained—and shared with those we love—as families worship God. At home and at church we build our castle!

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# RELIGION

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Aug. 25, 1985—5D

## Briefly

### Holy Cross Lutheran Church Offers Preschool Program

A program for preschoolers, including stories, games and other learning activities will again be offered at the Holy Cross Lutheran Church of Lake Mary. Three to five-year-olds may attend on Thursday, 9 to 11 a.m. The session will be limited to 15 children.

According to the coordinator Betty Hoyer, each session will include free play, a Bible story, games, songs, and activities centered around pre-kindergarten skills. While the teachers' time is donated, a fee will be charged to cover the cost of materials.

For further information or registration, call 322-2552 or 321-7797. Holy Cross Lutheran Church is located in the Driftwood Village, suite 205, on Lake Mary Boulevard.

### Outdoor Celebration

The Fort Smith Boulevard Baptist Church will hold a cookout and outdoor worship service on the property where the church's planned sanctuary will be built on Sunday Sept. 1 at 4 p.m. The property is located on Fort Smith Boulevard one block east of Courtland Boulevard, Deltona. This celebration will commemorate the church's first anniversary and is open to the public. For more information call 571-7010.

### Promotion Program Set

Promotion Sunday is scheduled at First United Methodist Church, 419 Park Ave., Sanford, this Sunday. All the adult, youth and children's classes will meet together in the church's fellowship hall at 9:45 a.m. for a special program. For the smaller children, a puppet show has been planned and the youth and adults will see a new movie produced by the American Institute of Church Growth entitled, *The Possibility of Sunday School*.

Care will be provided for infants and toddlers in the church nursery.

### Guest Speaker Scheduled

The Rev. Robert L. Salmons will be the guest speaker at the Congregational Church, Sanford, at the 11 a.m. service this Sunday. He has been an ordained Baptist minister for more than 20 years. He has been active in campus ministries, hospitals and police departments, chaplaincy programs and was a trustee of his seminary.

### Cults And The Occult

Author/speaker Dr. Walter Martin will speak on *Cults and the Occult* at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 8-11 at Trinity Lutheran Church, 123 E. Livingston St., Downtown Orlando. Martin is founder and director of the Christian Research Institute and is a widely acknowledged authority on pseudo-Christian cults and the study of comparative religions in America. He is the author of the bestselling book, *Kingdom of the Cults*.

There is no admission charge, but a free-will offering will be taken at each session. Doors will open one hour prior to the seminar sessions and there will be no reserved seating. Nursery and child care will be available.

### Promotion Sunday

Community United Methodist Church, Casselberry, will observe Promotion Sunday this Sunday in the Sunday School. An orchestra composed almost entirely of church members will play under the direction of Charles Brant for the worship service and the Rev. Wight Kirtley, pastor, will preach. Second graders will be presented Bibles in the 11 a.m. service.

There will be a registration booth for participation in the children's choirs this fall.

The United Methodist Youth Fellowship hold an installation and awards banquet at 5 p.m. this Sunday in the fellowship hall.

### School Of Music

The Stetson University Community School of Music, DeLand, begins its 12-week fall semester Sept. 9 offering:

• The Children's Choir, directed by Dr. Ann Small, is for children 8-14 years on Tuesday and Thursday 4-5 p.m. Auditions for new applicants will be held Sept. 13 and 14 at the Stetson School of Music.

• The Orff Experience, taught by Charles Stites, for children age 2½ years to sixth grade. Classes meet once a week and are available throughout the day on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday.

• The Applied Music Program offers a variety of activities for students of all ages, including private and group instruction in piano, voice and all instruments.

• For information, schedules and registration forms call 904-734-4121. Registration should be completed by Sept. 1.

### Free Meals Available

The Rescue Church of God, Sanford, will sponsor the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Child Care Food Program at its Rescue Child Care Center, 1315 Summerlin Ave. Meals will be available at no separate charge to enrolled eligible children without regard to race, color, national origin, sex, age or handicap.

Parents or guardians of eligible, enrolled children or day care home providers who wish to enroll their children in the program must complete a free and/or reduced-price meal application with complete documentation of eligibility information. This includes the number and names of all household members, social security numbers of all adult household members or an indication that a household member does not have one, total monthly household income, and the signature of an adult household member.

### New Director

Bruce A. Krautzer is the new Christian Education director for First Presbyterian Church, Sanford. He formerly held that position at New Covenant Presbyterian Church, Pompano Beach, for three years. A graduate of Gordon College, Wenham, Mass., he has a masters degree in Christian Education from Princeton Theological Seminary. He and his wife, Diane, are living in Deltona.

## Presbyterian Official Urged To Heed Conservative Voices

David E. Anderson  
UPI Religion Writer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Unhappy Presbyterian members of Congress have written their top church official to urge the denomination to listen more carefully to the views of conservative grassroots members of the 3.1 million-member church.

The 20 Presbyterians signing the letter to Stated Clerk James Andrews, chief executive of the Presbyterian Church (USA), said they were unhappy with positions on foreign policy and defense taken by the General Assembly, the church's general convention and highest ranking decision-making body.

In an Aug. 2 letter to Andrews, made public by Presbyterians for Democracy and Religious Freedom, the mostly Republican group of House members said the liberal positions on Soviet relations and Central America were "based on misperceptions which have too often become accepted as truths." It said the human rights policy of the church rests on a double standard.

"The statements made by the General Assembly suggest that the most urgent human rights concerns are those in nations

which are strategically allied with the United States, such as South Africa and El Salvador," the letter said.

"However, when the General Assembly speaks on U.S. relations with the Soviet Union, the emphasis is not on human rights but rather the need for Americans to be 'less antagonistic' toward the Soviet Union and to question the morality of our resolve to defend our free, democratic nation," the letter said.

It accused the General Assembly in failing to "speak out against the manipulation of the church by totalitarian governments, particularly by the Soviet Union and Nicaragua."

"The General Assembly does not seem to be sensitive to the tactics which totalitarian governments have used and continue to use to subvert the church and then use the church for the government's political gain," the letter said.

The letter also challenges the church's position that the possession of nuclear weapons is "blasphemous and idolatrous," arguing, "There is not only a moral case for deterrence but a moral imperative."

The House members also charged that the

church ignores developments in Nicaragua where "a democratically based revolution has been subverted and reversed by Marxist-Leninists engaged in a growing military alliance with the Soviet Union and Cuba and world terrorist organizations such as the Red Brigade."

"We would instead urge the General Assembly to pay heed to the voices of Presbyterians across the country, including those represented by ... Presbyterians for Democracy and Religious Freedom," the letter said.

Fifty-six House and Senate members identify themselves as Presbyterians.

Signers of the letter included: Reps. Jerry Solomon, R-N.Y., Hal Daub, R-Neb., Frank Wolf, R-Va., Marvin Leath, D-Texas, Bill Emerson, R-Mo., John J. Duncan, R-Tenn., J. Alex McMillan, R-N.C., Howard Coble, R-N.C., Dick Armey, R-Texas, Elwood Hillis, R-Ir., Robert Walker, R-Pa., Guy Vander Jagt, Mich., Bill Boomfield, R-Mich., Marjorie Holt, R-Md., Samuel Stratton, D-N.Y., Thomas Kindness, R-Ohio, Richard Shelby, D-Ala., Carlos Moorhead, R-Calif., Jerry Lewis, R-Calif., and Dick Schulze, R-Pa.

## Not All That Glitters Is Divine

Dazzling is the word for both of them. During the Depression 1930s, Father Divine dressed like an underworld prince in \$500 silk suits and drove in a chauffeur-driven Rolls-Royce. "Rev. Ike" wears a gold watch, a gold diamond-studded ring, a diamond tie pin and a silver bracelet and has a fleet of Rolls-Royces with pink rugs on the floor. The Rev. Frederick Eikerenkoetter II — his full name — is today's most flamboyant black evangelist. After being in eclipse for several years, his star is now beaming brightly again.

But nobody has ever dazzled like Father Divine. And all that glittered was not gold. It was true that he and his followers literally transported suitcases full of money to the bank, but it was the resplendent luster of Father Divine himself that blinded the eyes. He was God to his disciples.

The black religious leader established his divinity firmly in the minds of his followers in 1931 when he was in jail on a disorderly conduct charge.

The sentence stemmed from some noisy singing Father Divine and 80 of his "angels" were doing one night in a house in Sayville, N.J. Four days after

### Saints And Sinners

George Plagenz



Father Divine went to jail, the judge who had sentenced him dropped dead. He had been a healthy man of 55.

"When told of the judge's sudden demise, Father Divine just shook his head. 'I hated to do it,' he said. To his followers this left no doubt at all that Father had struck the jurist dead.

Father Divine believed in "smiting the wicked," with threatening words, not deeds. It is just that his threats often came to pass. Surely this must be God speaking, his worshippers reasoned.

In spring 1945 he wrote a letter to Hirohito, warning the Japanese emperor to "surrender or be totally annihilated." Three months later the bomb fell on Hiroshima.

He called his followers "angels." But some angels fell from grace along the way.

One of Father's disillusioned

followers confessed in an article in *Ebony* magazine that she "gave myself to him physically and spiritually." She was his mistress, she said — "not his first and not his last."

When Father Divine died in 1965, *Newsweek* magazine said, "His women followers would serenade him with 'I Can't Give You Anything But Love, Father' — and various husbands in future years stepped forward to suggest it was too often true."

He preached sexual abstinence but when he seemed to be violating his own tenets he would explain to his female partner of the moment, "I am bringing your desires to the surface so I can eliminate them."

But there appeared to be another side to him. He was generous and just with the down-and-outers in Harlem in the '30s. In the apartment houses he owned, his angels received free room and board. Of course they were required to turn over to him all their earnings.

He served free Sunday dinners to hundreds — with hams, roasts, chickens and turkeys. But even here the old Father Divine canniness was at work.

When the hungry diners

would sit down, Father would bless the tea and coffee. Everybody was told to "have all you want."

Thirty minutes later, great platters of spaghetti, potatoes, lima beans and other starches would be brought in. The guests would dig in.

So when the hams, roasts, turkeys and chickens would appear another 30 minutes later, everybody's appetite was gone and these dishes would leave the table almost without having been touched — to be brought out again at successive sittings later in the day. At the end of the day there would still be enough left over to feed the angels at the various residences he operated.

Most of his worshippers accepted his strictures on sex, smoking, drinking and swearing. They greeted each other with the word "Peace" because hello started with a swear word.

To the end they regarded him as God. When he lay dying in his mansion, his body crippled with arteriosclerosis and wasting away, the word was passed along that he had taken into his own body all the physical afflictions of mankind.

"Isn't that just like Father?" his devoted followers would say.



### Celebration

The Christians celebrated their anniversary recently with a day of fellowship and special services at St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church. From left, Ann Mullins, Patricia Hitchmon, Ethel Smith (a member of the Nazarene Baptist Church, Pittsburgh, Pa.), who was honored for her support of the group during a visit to her city; and other guests, Mrs. R. Jackson, Mrs. M. Johnson, Mrs. B. Warrick, Sandra Petty and Beverly Jenkins. Guest mistress of ceremonies Mary Belsill of Harrisburg, Pa., is not pictured.

Harold Photo by Marva Hawkins

### Halt To Mormon Center Advised

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Parliament's Interior Affairs Committee has recommended halting construction of a Mormon academic center on the Mount of Olives, Chairman Div Shilansky said Wednesday.

The committee said in a majority opinion that it was skeptical of promises of Brigham Young University not to use the extension as a center for efforts to convert Jews. The opinion

will be submitted to the Knesset, Israel's parliament.

Construction of the center, which is one-third complete, has met opposition from Israel's chief rabbis as well as Christian groups who claim it will become a center for efforts to convert Israelis to the Mormon faith.

The committee voted 7-4 to recommend to the Knesset that construction of the extension be stopped.

### The Sanford Free Methodist Church

500 West 4th St. — Sanford, Florida 32771

**PREACHING THE OLD TIME WESLEYAN MESSAGE**

Sunday School	9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship	11:00 a.m.
Evening Service	6:00 p.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wed.	6:00 p.m.

**Rev. Carlton Scarborough**  
Pastor

Attend . . .

**CELEBRATION OF WORSHIP IN THE SPIRIT AND THE WORD.**

SUNDAY SCHOOL	9:45 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP	10:50 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP	8:00 P.M.

William Thompson, Pastor

**Sanford Church of God**  
801 West 22nd Street 322-3942

### KINDERGARTEN OPEN HOUSE

Interested parents are invited to an open house of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, 2525 Oak Ave., Sanford, Tuesday August 27, 9-11 a.m.

There are several openings for pre-kindergarten and kindergarten classes and registration forms will be available at that time. Monthly tuition is \$60.00 and registration fee is \$10.00 for pre-kindergarten and \$25.00 for kindergarten students.

The curriculum includes instruction in social behavior, arts and crafts, music appreciation, number work, alphabet recognition, chapel time, playground and fun time.

For more information call the church office 322-3552, Pastor E.A. Reuscher, school principal or 322-4408, Mrs. Norma Martin, teacher.





**Seminole County Women Attended 'Schools'**

# Voting Privilege Not To Be Taken Lightly

Great moments in history, the kind that change the way things are done, often go largely unnoticed in the swirling chaos of day-to-day affairs. Such was the case when women got the vote in Seminole County.

A telegram arrived at the Sanford Courthouse Friday, September 3, 1920 from Tallahassee. It read: "All restrictions have been removed from the registration of women in this state for the forthcoming state and national elections, and, in fact, for all elections."

A week earlier, on August 26, 1920, the 19th Amendment to the Constitution had been signed into law, permitting women for the first time to participate in the democratic exercise of selecting their political representatives.

Things have progressed to the point that, 65 years later, women voters in Seminole County now outnumber men — 51,170 to 44,134.

Even from the beginning local women took their newfound right seriously. They prepared to exercise that right by holding "voting schools."

These "voting schools" showed women how to read and mark a ballot. The schools also educated women concerning the issues and candidates.

Although the election was still two months away, Seminole County women went one step further and studied voting laws.

As the election drew nearer, *The Sanford Daily Herald* reported on the activities of Seminole County women preparing to vote for the first time.

On Thursday, October 28, 1920, four days before the election, the paper reported: "That the

Chapter 12, Acts 1901 Extra Session  
Chapter 224, Acts 1902  
Chapter 12, Acts 1903 Extra Session  
Chapter 3, Acts 1908, Extra Session

**STATE OF TENNESSEE, KNOX COUNTY**

Knox County, *Oct 12*, 19*20*

THIS IS TO CERTIFY, That *Mellie Jennings* is a Legal Voter having duly registered on the *12* *1919-21* 19*20*  
Her Registration No. is *39*; Color *W*; Occupation *Housewife*  
Residence *210 W. Tenth Ave.* Ward *19*; Dist. *5*  
and is entitled to vote in said Ward or District in all elections held in the Ward or District within two years from the last general registration of August 1919.

**SUPPLEMENTAL**

*W.M. Ransom*  
*H.F. Myratt*  
Registrars of *19* Ward *8* District

This is a rare voter registration card issued to a woman less than two months after the

19th Amendment to the Constitution was passed giving women the right to vote.

new voting element — the women — are going to the polls next Tuesday prepared to cast their ballots intelligently is shown by their eagerness and willingness to learn election laws and methods."

A big rally was held by the Democratic Women Voters League in Central Park on Saturday,

October 30. All afternoon voting instructions were given and speakers lectured women on various campaign issues.

From the *Herald* the day before the election about the rally held that Saturday: "The meeting last week clearly demonstrated their desire for 'voting knowledge' and when the women of

Seminole County go to the polls tomorrow, it is a safe bet they will know how to prepare a ballot within the time limit and with a clearer knowledge of the laws governing a general election than the average voter."

There was one favorable, if somewhat unforeseen, side effect of the attention given to women voters. Men became more aware of voting laws, candidates and issues.

On Monday November 1, the *Herald* reported: "Men generously admit that they, too, have learned much by the systematic and methodical way women have gone about the business of learning to vote intelligently. Tomorrow is election day and it will be a big event in the lives of the women who vote for the first time..."

According to a report in the *Herald*, the first Seminole County woman to vote was the wife of Seminole County Judge Schelle Maines.

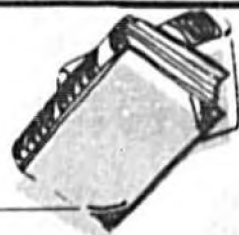
Although the records detailing how many Seminole County women actually went to the polls are unclear, the election went off smoothly.

On Wednesday November 3, 1920, the *Herald* reported: "The election passed off very quietly in Sanford and in every section of the county yesterday. The situation was handled perfectly by the election officers and the efficient force of deputies from the sheriff's office and there could not have been a more orderly election."

The election pitted Warren G. Harding against James M. Cox for the presidency. Harding, a Republican, won in a landslide. And women came down strongly on the side of the winner.

—Richard Truett

## Books



### Why'd Killer Kill?, Author Doesn't Say

**Somebody's Husband, Somebody's Son: The Story of the Yorkshire Ripper**, by Gordon Burn. (Viking, 274 pp., \$16.95)

Gordon Burn takes the lurid, sensational tale of Peter Sutcliffe, the man convicted of killing 13 prostitutes and other women in England in the 1970s, and wrings all the life out of it, leaving only a dispassionate recitation of facts.

His tone never varies as he goes from describing a scene in which Sutcliffe is visiting his aged aunts on the holidays to one in which he, all of a sudden and without any warning, unsuccessfully attacks his first woman with a hammer.

He never tries to explain Sutcliffe's actions, never tries to put them in any context and never tries to make any judgments about his behavior, which was apparently what he intended.

In his acknowledgments, Burn says the book is "a fair and honest attempt to establish the truth about Peter Sutcliffe and the events surrounding his life." Unfortunately, the cold distilling of the facts about Peter Sutcliffe's life do not establish the truth.

Burn makes no attempt to determine whether Sutcliffe really believed he heard voices (the issue is never raised until the last chapters of the book that describe his trial) or simply killed women because of the perverse satisfaction it gave him.

Burn painstakingly details Sutcliffe's

**Best Sellers**

By United Press International Fiction

1. The Fourth Deadly Sin — Lawrence Sanders
2. Lucky — Jackie Collins
3. The Hunt for Red October — Tom Clancy
4. The Two Mrs. Grenvilles — Dominick Dunne
5. The Lover — Marguerite Duras
6. Skeleton Crew — Stephen King
7. Less Than Zero — Bret Easton Ellis
8. Jubal Sackett — Louis L'Amour
9. Lonesome Dove — Larry McMurtry
10. If Tomorrow Comes — Sidney Sheldon

Non-fiction

1. Yeager: An Autobiography — Gen. Chuck Yeager and Leo Janos
2. The Mick: An Autobiography — Mickey Mantle with Herb Gluck
3. Fit for Life — Harvey Diamond
4. Women Who Love Too Much — Robin Norwood

5. Martina — Martina Navratilova with George Vecsey

6. Iacocca: An Autobiography — Lee Iacocca

7. Funny Money — Mark Singer

8. Smart Women, Foolish Choices — Dr. Connell Cowan

9. Final Cut — Steven Bach

10. The Grasshopper Trap — Patrick McManus

Mass Paperbacks

1. Crescent City — Belva Plain
2. Twin of Fire — Jude Deveraux
3. Superior Women — Alice Adams
4. "... And Ladies of the Club" — Helen Hoover Santmeyer
5. Julie — Catherine Marshall
6. Iacocca — David Abodaher
7. Full Circle — Danielle Steel
8. First Among Equals — Jeffrey Archer
9. Brainchild — John Saul
10. The Passion of Molly T. — Lawrence Sanders

developing years and paints realistic pictures of his family and friends. The reader, however, is left to decide what features of his life contributed to his becoming a cold-blooded killer and it's an unrewarding exercise.

An author who spent two years researching the subject of the infamous Yorkshire Ripper must have developed some conclusions about the case. It's unfortunate he chose to withhold them from the reader. —Joe Cianni

### Novel Is In-Depth Character Study

**Carpenter's Gothic**, by William Gaddis. (Viking, 262 pp., \$16.95)

"Carpenter's Gothic" is an in-depth character study written in a highly complex arrangement of prose, poetry, streams of consciousness, and dialogues.

The serious reader will be rewarded for showing patience through the opening sequence, which is composed entirely of conversations held in a rented 90-year-old house outside New York.

Liz, whose tycoon father built a huge fortune out of African mining interests, is married to Paul, a manic Vietnam-era holdover who is obsessed with empire

building schemes. Billy, her younger brother serves as narrator of the family situation.

One is soon enough aware of the layers of meaning assigned to the crumbling structure of the house and the lives held therein. In fact, "carpenter's gothic" is an architectural description of a structure built with grand intentions but limited vision.

The house is owned by McCandless, whose role in the goings on expands out of the mysteries of a locked room. The entire story takes place inside the house and inside the characters — their in-

nermost thoughts and feelings as revealed by what they have to say to each other.

The focus of a greater part of their interaction is the politics of power. Manipulation is portrayed not only on a global scale, but on the personal level as well, and in a most illuminating way. African politics and history are but part of what is going on.

"Carpenter's Gothic" is a multi-dimensional work that demands total attention and concentration from the reader. —Michael James Kott

## Where Ordinary Folks Play With Machine Guns

By Bill Lohmann  
UPI Feature Writer

MARIETTA, Ga. (UPI) — Paul Katz, a T-shirt salesman, shoved a clip into the machine gun, embraced the weapon like an old friend and eyed a bystander.

"Go ahead," grinned Katz. "Make my day."

The scene is not Beirut, the jungles of Central America or even the set of a Rambo sequel.

The rat-a-tat-tat of this machine gun fire reverberates through the BulletStop, an automatic weapons store and unique indoor shooting gallery in the suburbs of Atlanta. At the BulletStop, the trigger fingers belong to ordinary folks and the targets are bowling pins and paper Shiltes.

"There's a little Walter Mitty in all of us," says Paul LaVista, 38, a security specialist and weapons exporter who opened the BulletStop earlier this year and has been staggered by its success.

"The people who come in here are just working stiffs. This is a bit of a fantasy island for them," he said. "They've all seen 'Rambo,' but that's not in their reach. What we do is put it within their reach."

Customers can rent and fire a variety of LaVista's war-like guns. There's the Heckler & Koch MP-5, a West German-made machine gun that has surpassed the Israeli Uzi as the gun of choice for the Secret

Service and the Army's elite Delta Strike Force. Among other rental choices are the Uzi, a Tommy gun and an Ingram MAC-10.

While such big-time weaponry is normally associated with armies, gangsters and terrorists, at the BulletStop they are part of an adult game that is becoming a big hit.

"I thought I was taking sort of a risk (by opening the shop), thinking that my customers would come from a group that was rather limited," said LaVista, who has spent time in Vietnam and Central America, and, most recently, Grenada and the Dominican Republic. "It surprisingly was not."

The BulletStop is hardly a hangout for "subversives," as one customer put it.

Chuck Lightfoot, 53, a wine importer and veteran of the Korean War, parks his 1981 silver-and-black Rolls Royce outside the BulletStop.

"It's sex, pure sex," said Lightfoot. "Excitement and fantasy. It's much more exhilarating than a three-martini lunch."

Said Katz, 36, who was making his first trip to the BulletStop with a co-worker, "I would never think of going out and shooting a living thing, but I like guns. The only thing is, a BB-gun in the backyard just doesn't make enough noise."

LaVista said the thrill of cutting loose with a clip from an automatic weapon lures everybody. "A lot of older people say it really gets the adrenaline flowing."

A shot of adrenaline doesn't come cheap at the BulletStop. Guns rent for \$10 a session and the ammunition sells for \$10 a box. A box of ammo might last only a few silence-shattering seconds on one of the rapid-fire weapons.

For 50 cents, patrons can further their enjoyment with a target — an old bowling pin, a life-size picture of a kidnapper holding a gun to a woman's head or a shadowy drawing of a terrorist that was dubbed the "resident Shilte" by customers after the TWA hijacking in Beirut.

"He's become the favorite," said LaVista. The pure power of the guns and the exhilaration of firing them can make people a little crazy.

"One guy had this Chinese-made computer printer that never worked," LaVista said. "He brought it in and cut loose. Tore it to shreds."

Another customer, tired of his old vacuum cleaner, brought it in for a mercy killing.

LaVista, whose shop is federally licensed, says he runs "a tight ship," and packs a chrome-plated .45-caliber automatic on his hip to keep things that way. No one can simply saunter out of the BulletStop with an Uzi. Weapons are never left unattended and a trained employee is always with the customers.

## ...Vote

Continued from page 1D

hibition gives a glimpse of that struggle: the table on which the Seneca Falls "Declaration of Sentiments" was written; the desk used by suffragist Susan B. Anthony who devoted 54 years to the cause; picketers' banners; parade posters and sashes, fans ("Keep Cool and Raise a Breeze for Suffrage") and a Washington, D.C. jail key to the cells where suffragist demonstrators were imprisoned in 1917.

Organized efforts to secure the vote for women began in 1867 with a state referendum in Kansas. It failed. But in 1869, Wyoming became the first state to enfranchise women and two national suffrage associations were formed, later merging under President Susan B. Anthony to become the National American Woman's Suffrage Association.

Universal suffrage, many women hoped, would become a reality through victory state by state. And so, according to records kept by suffrage leader Carrie Chapman Catt, there were 47 campaigns to convince state constitutional conventions to write suffrage into their constitutions, 277 campaigns to adopt suffrage in state party platforms and 480 efforts to ask state legislatures to submit suffrage amendments to their voters. By 1913, nine states, all west of the Mississippi, had enfranchised women.

Confronted in 1916 with seemingly endless stalemate and questionable vote recounts in some states, historian Eleanor Flexner explains in her book, *Century of Struggle*, "the eyes of more and more suffragists began turning to Washington, where in the nation's capital, a new suffrage venture was under way."

That year, 5,000 NAWSA members lobbied the Republican Convention to get suffrage on the platform. Meanwhile, suffragists continued to "work on" Congress, although interest in the federal suffrage amendment was at an all-time low, Flexner says.

The opposition that confronted suffragists on both state and national fronts was formidable: political parties that could not be sure of winning if women were enfranchised, big-city political machines suspicious of women's desires to "clean up" politics, brewers and liquor lobbies concerned that women voters would support prohibition, wealthy "antis" (as suffragist opponents were called) who argued that voting would place a burden on

women whose place was in the home, and Southern politicians who did not want newly-enfranchised women calling attention to their racially discriminatory voting policies. And there was the psychological barrier, Mayo adds, of a society "based on women in private rather than in public roles."

Despite the obstacles, the movement steadily gained ground. The role of women changed as millions entered the work force during World War I. Gradually, both men and women came to believe in the equity of a democracy which allowed all citizens to vote.

In addition, suffrage activities were becoming more visible to the public. Newspapers of the day were saturated with suffrage stories. Parades, conventions, auto pilgrimages and pickets were organized by both factions of the movement — the mainstream NAWSA and the National Woman's Party, an activist group headed by Alice Paul, a social worker and suffragist who had been trained in the militant British women's movement.

In 1917, the first suffrage pickets, organized by the Woman's Party, stood silently outside the White House gates with banners asking Woodrow Wilson, "Mr. President, What Will You Do For Woman Suffrage?" It was the first time any group had picketed the White House, and crowd reactions ranged from curiosity to sympathy.

However, as the nation entered World War I and as the suffragists' signs grew bolder and were perceived as unpatriotic, onlookers became violent. Although the women were not the perpetrators of this violence, they were the ones who were arrested — and jailed. By year's end, 97 women were serving terms of up to six months. The charge: obstructing sidewalk traffic.

By 1918, 11 states, including New York which was crucial to the movement's success, had granted "full suffrage" (as opposed to presidential suffrage). In May 1919, Congress passed the suffrage amendment and it was then ratified by the states. In August 1920, the amendment became law. 26 million American women became voters and the NAWSA was renamed the League of Women Voters.

Thus ended a 72-year effort and began a new women's battle, as Carrie Chapman Catt put it, for entry through the "locked door" of political parties. "If you really want your vote to count," Catt told suffragists in 1920, "make your way there."

## ...Market

Continued from page 1D

free market. And so, even though people recognized the importance of a free market, they lobbied Congress and other legislative bodies relentlessly in a series of successful efforts to restrict it.

And so the free market became less and less free. Just as no one could own the air and thus care for it, no one could own the market and thus preserve its freedom.

People recognized the problem with the air and other resources,

and passed rules to restrict their own destructive behavior. But they did not seem to recognize the same threat to the market, and so they did not have rules to prevent themselves from seeking rules to protect themselves from competition.

The free market, which was in many ways their most valuable resource, was the only resource they left unprotected from themselves. And so the people of the United States gradually became less free, less enterprising, and less prosperous.

[Timothy Tregarthen welcomes the opportunity to correspond with readers. Write him at the Evening Herald.]