

Sunday Edition

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# Evening Herald

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

## Plan Tells How To Rid Sanford Of Eyesores

By Rick Brunson  
Herald Staff Writer  
(First in a series)

Four months ago, the Sanford City Commission mustered a platoon of feisty women, now known as the "Alley Cats," and told them to make a report on the scenic quality of the city.

For weeks, members of the Scenic Improvement Board roamed around town, digging up fresh facts about the city's parks and greenery. They walked through hedges, weeded through mounds of city documents and finally wrote up their report.

On June 3, they walked into city hall and hit the commission right between the eyes with it.

"Sanford looks pretty bad and it didn't get that way overnight," board chairman Sara Jacobson told the commission at the meeting.

Years of neglect has tarnished the gem of the St. Johns, the board said, and it's time to make it sparkle again.

The commission, which initiated a city-wide clean-up campaign in March, agreed.

"What we have isn't pretty," Commissioner John Mercer said.

The commission, along with the board, is rolling up its sleeves and ready to do some mass-scale gardening. At its next meeting, June 24, the commission is expected to take the Scenic Improvement Board's rough plan and hammer it out into an administratively workable instrument to change the city.

The 18-page plan calls for overhauling the city's whole approach to beautification — from reorganizing the Parks and Recreation Department to instituting a promotional campaign with a "Pick a Park" jingle.

No price tag has been put on the plan



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Parks worker Steve Davis mows the grass at one of the softball fields at Fort Mellon Park, Sanford. If the city commission follows the Scenic Improvement Board's recommendation, the ball fields will be removed and the lot turned into a landscaped scenic park.

yet, but City Manager Frank Faison said at the June 3 meeting that it would be very expensive to implement. It would mean paying thousands of dollars in salaries for added workers and spending thousands more on equipment and materials like a new maintenance truck and mulch and fertilizer.

But the end result, according to the board, is a stunning Sanford that will attract its share of the high-income residents and business executives moving and setting up shop in Central Florida.

In this, the first of a series of reports, the board's 13-point Master Plan For Visual Improvement is outlined.

**The Parks and Recreation Department**  
The board says the department needs to be revamped so that more effort and

money should be spent on gardening and maintenance.

Of the 10 laborers in the department, "only two or three are qualified to perform, or qualified to learn, gardening functions," the report said. All are paid at least \$10,000 a year, plus benefits. No special gardening qualifications are required for these workers, who also patch streets, dig trenches, clean drainage ditches and collect garbage.

To correct this, the board recommends adding three crews of qualified gardeners and junior gardeners, as well as a master gardener to oversee maintenance operations.

A separate mobile plant crew should be established to go around the city, pruning and planting shrubs, hedges and trees.

See PLAN, page 6A

## Property Tax Could Drop

Growth Makes It Possible

By Donna Estes  
Herald Staff Writer

With Seminole County's tax base up by 11.6 percent, county property taxes in the 1985-86 fiscal year could go down by 18 cents per \$1,000 assessed valuation countywide and still bring in the same amount of money as last year.

Residents living in the unincorporated areas, who pay an additional premium for fire protection and road improvements, could see a 5 cents-per-\$1,000 drop in those special taxes.

Whether or not taxes are dropped, however, depends on whether county commissioners decide to budget for the same amount of money as last year or whether they decide additional revenues are necessary. More funds would be collected under last year's tax rate due to the increased tax base — more taxable property in the county due to the building boom.

Revenues expected by the county from all sources total \$113.3 million, up from last year's \$103.9 million. Some \$18 million of that sum is expected from property taxes countywide and some \$5.2 million from the unincorporated area for fire

protection and county road improvements.

County commissioners Monday are slated to begin a week-long session of workshops with their department heads to consider budget requests for the new fiscal year to begin Oct. 1.

Sheriff John Polk and his department will lead off the sessions at 9 a.m. with a request for a \$748,983 more, an increase of 7.5 percent from last year.

Polk is seeking a total budget of \$10.7 million, up from the officially approved \$9.4 million budget for 1984-85. Part of that \$1.3 million increase is the \$500,000 approved by county commissioners earlier this year to update sheriff's personnel salaries in line with raises given other county employees by the county's new job classification and pay plan.

The nearly \$750,000 difference will be used mostly to hire 31 new employees to bring the department to a strength of 332 deputies, corrections officers, clerks, communication officers and other personnel. Pay raises anticipated in the budget range from 2.5 percent to 5 percent.

See TAX, page 2A

## Hijackers Kill Hostage

ALGIERS, Algeria (UPI) — Shiite Moslem hijackers who killed a hostage in Beirut — believed to be a U.S. Marine — forced an American airliner to fly back to Algiers today with at least 110 people aboard, most of them Americans, including a North Miami Beach couple on their honeymoon.

Algeria said a female hostage was released. The unidentified woman, who appeared ill, was escorted from the Trans World Airlines Boeing 727 by two nurses, the Algerian news agency APS said.

Sources at Algiers airport said government troops were guarding the facility, where the hijackers released a group of passengers during a forced stopover Friday several hours after they seized the plane over Greece on an Athens-to-Rome flight.

The APS news agency said two Algerian officials entered the plane soon after it landed at 7:50 a.m. (2:50 a.m. EDT) and negotiations began immediately. The Greek ambassador also was at the airport, APS said.

Witnesses said they saw two police cars and three trucks loaded with soldiers drive

toward the plane at one point, giving the impression a rescue operation might be imminent. But Algerian security forces took no immediate action.

NBC Radio quoted a correspondent on the scene as saying he saw fire and police trucks drive toward the plane.

The hijackers commandeered TWA's Flight 847 with 153 people aboard Friday just after takeoff from Athens. They forced it on a terror-filled odyssey to Beirut, then to Algiers, back to Beirut and again to Algiers today.

Groups of passengers were released in the initial stops in Beirut and Algiers.

Friends and relatives in Florida were praying for the safety of Michael and Judy Brown, of North Miami Beach, who were married in Belmar, N.J., Sunday and left for a two-week honeymoon in Europe the following day. On Friday they were on the Athens-to-Rome jet that was hijacked.

"I'm praying," said Leah Abramson, of North Miami Beach, Michael Brown's aunt. "We're Jewish, but Michael doesn't look Jewish, thank God."

See HIJACK, page 6A

## Panel Taps Ballparks For Elimination

By Sam Cook  
Herald Sports Editor

Sanford Memorial Stadium survived a tornado in 1983. The left-field wall, which runs parallel to the foul line, was knocked down. The press box blew off the top of the stadium. That was the extent of the damage.

Although Memorial Stadium survived a tornado, the middle-age ballpark has now been confronted by a gale force from two different fronts. And the 34-year-old ballpark, as well as other sports-related fields in Sanford, namely two at Ft. Mellon Park, may be facing their stiffest test for survival from Sanford's Scenic Improvement Board (SIB). And in the case of Memorial

Stadium, it faces that test from the Seminole County School Board as well. Both would like to see it leveled.

Sara Jacobson, chairman of the Scenic Improvement Board, said the stadium has outlived its usefulness. "It was built for minor league baseball," Miss Jacobson said. "That was a good idea years ago, but not now."

The SIB, in its master plan for Visual Improvements presentation to the Sanford City Commission June 3, recommended three options on how to deal with the man who leases the stadium from the city, Wes Rinker, owner of Florida Baseball Schools.

● Enforce the terms of this lease regarding grass and fence

maintenance. Cooperate with irrigation.

● Negotiate a buy-out settlement with leasee in an attempt to eliminate the site as a ballpark and stadium. Perhaps a sum to offset leasee's expenses incurred in maintaining the premises would permit him to accept a cancellation that would be mutually beneficial to Rinker and the city.

● Should Rinker wish to be relieved of this lease, the SIB recommends that the property be offered for sale to the school board. The funds derived from such a proposed sale/purchase should be reserved for the SIB special projects.

The school board, which built Hamilton Elementary just

beyond the center field wall at Memorial Stadium, is receptive to the plan, according to Benny Arnold, assistant superintendent for facilities and transportation for the Seminole County School Board.

"We're not trying to run Mr. Rinker out of business," said Arnold. "But if he moves and it comes available, we would like to have it. The city has indicated it has no need for it."

Arnold said he is impressed with the report from the SIB and the work Miss Jacobson has done. "We'd like to have that piece of property," said Arnold. "We built a four-million-dollar school and nobody can see it."

See PANEL, page 6A

## Harriett: 'I Just Got One This Morning'

### Police Target Menace Of Garage Sale Signs

By Susan Loden  
Herald Staff Writer

It pays to advertise, but if you're having a garage sale in Sanford you'd better be careful how you promote your sale. Signs on along streets and on public property are a no-no and, technically, even the sign on your lot is illegal.

Garage sale goer and giver Renee Johnson, 32, Sanford, said she's baffled by a specific Sanford policeman who seems to have a personal vendetta against garage sale signs.

He makes it a point, she said, to pull up every sign he sees on the roadside, on telephone poles or attached to trees, even when the property owner has given permission for the sign.

Ms. Johnson said she thinks there must be more serious problems the

police need to deal with than an imagined garage sale sign menace.

She wouldn't name the officer, but said, he, like the general public, must not be familiar with the rules governing garage sales and their signs.

Acting Sanford Police Chief Steve Harriett said he hopes he's that officer. He very well could be, he said.

"I just got one (a garage sale sign) this morning," Harriett said. I hope we have 55 officers out there getting them. They're unsightly and are in violation of city ordinance."

He explained that any temporary, street-side sign away from the point of purchase where goods are being offered for sale is illegal in Sanford, and that includes garage sale signs placed on the roadside, on the median, on street signs,

post or anyplace.

Even if you have permission from the property owner to post your sign, it's still outlawed, Harriett said. And technically the garage sale sign you place on your own Sanford property is illegal also, because it isn't a permanent sign that you've received a permit to post.

You can't get a permit for a temporary sign. And a garage sale had better be just a temporary business, which wouldn't qualify for a permanent sign, Harriett said.

Although, Harriett said, the city doesn't set a specific limit on the number of garage sales a city resident can hold, if a person is "clearly doing it on a regular basis and apparently earning a livelihood from home sales," complaints related to that will be investigated and

acted on through the city code enforcement board. That could bring a fine of up to \$250 a day to a violator of the rules, he said.

The general lack of limits on the number of sales allowed in Sanford should be good news to Ms. Johnson, who said she thinks a person should be able to hold at least three garage sales a year. One for spring and one in the fall, with the third covering emergencies — like her post-divorce sale.

Although Sanford doesn't limit sales, there's a catch. Because Ms. Johnson lives in a city within Seminole County she had to comply with both county and Sanford's rules governing the sale, Harriett said. Under county rules

See SALES, page 2A

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# Four Sentenced For DUI

The following persons have either pleaded or been found guilty of driving under the influence or having an unlawful blood alcohol level.

The first-time offenders have had their driver's license suspended for 6 months, been ordered to pay a \$250 fine and court costs of \$27.50, and complete 50 hours of community service. When a guilty or no contest plea is entered or if the defendant is found guilty of an alcohol-related charge, other charges are usually either not prosecuted or dismissed. Most of the first-time offenders are allowed to apply for business-only driving permits. In cases where the sentence differs, the actual sentence is reported:

—Rose Marie Gentry, 31, of Mims, arrested March 7 after her car ran a red light causing other drivers to take evasive action to avoid an accident on U.S. Highway 17-92 at Airport Boulevard, Sanford.

—Gary Edward Campbell, 32, of 180 Manor Drive, Altamonte Springs, arrested March 24 on Post and Rail Road, Longwood, after he was found asleep in his car with the engine running. He was fined \$500 and his driver license was suspended for 5 years.

—John Graham Batchelor, 20, of Bowie, Md., arrested Feb. 6 after his car was seen traveling on state Road 436 in Altamonte Springs without its headlights on. He was fined \$500 and his driver license was suspended 5 years.

—John Lee Ward, 32, of Fort Myers, arrested March 25 on state Road 426 at state Road 419, Oviedo, after his car had stopped in an intersection.

The following person, arrested on a DUI charge, pleaded guilty to the lesser charge of willful and wanton reckless driving:

—Floyd James Shaw, 53, of 793 Coachlight Drive, Fern Park, arrested Feb. 21 after his speeding car made an improper lane change on state Road 436, Altamonte Springs. He was fined \$250.

Other cases:  
—James Kenyon Reamer, 45, of 1500 French Ave., Sanford, arrested Feb. 11 after his car was seen driving south in the northbound lane of U.S. 17-92. He failed to appear at a his DUI court hearing so a bench warrant was issued for his arrest, according to court records.

—Deane Jordan

# Lesson In Thrift Earns Reward For Both Son And Proud Father

**DEAR ABBY:** As a father, I made a lot of mistakes (my son is now 14), but I know I did at least one thing right, and I'd like to share it with you.

When my son was 3 years old, I started giving him an allowance of 50 cents a week. There was one catch — he could spend 25 cents on anything he wanted, but the other 25 cents he had to put in his piggy bank. He could spend his piggy bank savings any way he wanted, but only after it reached \$10.

Each week he spent his 25 cents on candy and gum, but he never really thought much about his savings — until he got his first \$10. When he realized what he could get if he saved up his money, he began saving all of his allowance.

Every year on his birthday, his allowance was increased 50 cents, so he had 25 cents more he had to save. Also, the amount he had to save increased \$10.

He now has his first after-school job, and he's saving for a set of drums and a school trip to France.

I have never talked to him directly about the virtues of saving, but he saves money like no other teen-ager I know.

**PROUD BEATTLE POPPA**



Dear Abby

**DEAR POPPA:** You have a right to be proud — of yourself, as well as your son.

You gave your son a gift that will last him a lifetime: a lesson in the value of saving.

**DEAR ABBY:** Please print this in your column for Father's Day. Many people could profit from it. I am 42 and it has already helped me to be a better person.

**O.J.F., LAKELAND, FLA.**

**DEAR O.J.F.:** With pleasure:

**DEAR ABBY:** My father wrote to you at least 12 years ago, and you put his letter in your column. (You reprinted it twice on request.) My father had it framed, and when we brought him here last year to live with us, he carried it in his hands for fear it might get damaged or lost.

When he heard that his letter had been framed and hung in the chapel of a cemetery, he said, "What a pity it will be seen only by those for whom it is too late. It would accomplish more posted on a bulletin board in a high school."

Abby, he made me promise that after he died I would write and ask you to run it once more. He died one week ago today (72), so I hope you will print it once more in memory of my beloved father. Here it is:

"**DEAR ABBY:**" I am the most heartbroken person in the world. I could always find the time to go everywhere else, but never time to go visit Mom and Dad. They sat home alone and loved me just the same. It's too late now to give them those few hours of happiness. I was too selfish and too busy to give. Now when I go to their graves and see the green grass above them, I wonder if God will ever forgive me for the heartaches I must have caused them when they were alive. I pray to God that those who still have their parents to visit, do so, and show their love and respect while there is still time, for it's later than you think.

**TOO LATE"**

# Form Of Hepatitis May Be More Dangerous Than AIDS

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A new virulent form of hepatitis more severe and disabling than common strains could "spread like wildfire" among homosexuals and may become more of a threat than AIDS, researchers say.

The new form of hepatitis, caused by the "delta virus," either kills its victims quickly in a super-acute first phase, or forces them to linger in a chronic phase and die of cirrhosis of the liver.

Dr. Allan Redeker, a professor at the University of Southern California School of Medicine and chief of the liver unit at Rancho Los Amigos Hospital in Downey, said the incidence of delta virus hepatitis is on the rise among homosexual men in Los Angeles and has the potential to sweep through homosexual populations as AIDS already has.

"What worries us," Redeker said, "is that once it (the delta virus) gets through the

homosexual community it could spread like wildfire."

About 150 cases of the potentially fatal hepatitis strain have been identified among all segments of the Los Angeles population over the past three years, with the sharpest increase among homosexual men, Redeker said.

In a *New England Journal of Medicine* editorial last week, a researcher at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston said cases of hepatitis caused by the delta virus are rising on both the East and West coasts.

The editorial accompanied a study by Italian researchers on delta virus hepatitis worldwide.

Redeker's studies of the delta virus at USC are being conducted as researchers in Massachusetts continue exploring an outbreak of 200 confirmed cases in the city of Worcester since 1983.

Just a few years ago, delta virus hepatitis occurred mostly in intravenous drug users, who

are still the highest risk group, but the time for the widespread dissemination of delta virus into the homosexual community "is already here," Redeker said.

The researcher points out that the delta strain is a variation on hepatitis that can only be contracted by someone who has already been infected by the agent that causes hepatitis-B, one of the two major forms of hepatitis.

Hepatitis-B can be spread by use of contaminated needles and blood products or sexual contact. Figures compiled by the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta show that in 1983, the most recent year for which numbers are available, 24,300 people nationwide contracted hepatitis-B.

Hepatitis-B can be prevented by vaccination, but the recently developed three-shot series is comparatively expensive — the total cost about \$100 — and immunization campaigns have met with little success, Redeker said.

# CALENDAR

## SATURDAY, JUNE 15

Rummage sale sponsored by United Methodist Youth Fellowship to raise funds for youth work mission, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the front lawn of Community United Methodist Church, Casselberry.

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

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

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

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

## SUNDAY, JUNE 16

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, JUNE 17

Two-week summer program for youngsters, 10-14, on theme "Wonders of Japan" featuring Japanese exercise, martial arts demonstration, hiku Kabuki and Noh Theatre, and mask making at Loch Haven Art Center. Call 896-4231 for further information.

Central Florida Blood Bank Seminole County Branch, 1302 E. Second St., Sanford, 9 a.m. to 5

p.m.; Florida Hospital-Altamonte Branch, 601 E. Altamonte Ave., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The second annual Double Reed Workshop at Steson University will kick-off with a free concert June 17 at 8 p.m. in the Elizabeth Hall Auditorium. Works by Beethoven, Britten, Vivaldi, Teleman, Hadel, Manzarek, and Ardevol will be performed by the workshop instructors at the opening concert. The concert is open to the public.

## WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19

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

## THURSDAY, JUNE 20

South Seminole Senior Citizens covered dish luncheon, 12:30 p.m., Casselberry Woman's Club, Overbrook Drive, Casselberry. Musical program by Earl Bengt and Bill Kowalski, retired professional musicians. Those attending should bring their own table service.

National Action for Former Military Wives, 6:30 p.m. For information on meeting place, call 628.2801.

## FRIDAY, JUNE 21

Central Florida Kiwanis Club meeting at 7:30 a.m. at the Holiday Inn S.R. 436 at Wymore Road in Altamonte Springs.

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# Who Controls The Money?

## The Von Bulow Fortune In Doubt Following Trial

By Michael J. Spataro  
PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Claus von Bulow, acquitted on charges of trying to kill his wife to grab part of her \$75 million fortune, is keeping quiet about any new plans to acquire her riches.

A jury found von Bulow innocent Monday of two counts of trying to kill Martha "Sunny" von Bulow in 1979 and 1980. She lies in an irreversible coma in a New York hospital.

George Morris Gurley, a Manhattan banker, was barred from testifying about the family fortune in von Bulow's retrial and was unavailable for comment on what will happen now that von Bulow is free.

Gurley's testimony at the 1982 trial helped convict von Bulow by providing prosecutors with a "money motive," saying von Bulow stood to inherit \$14 million if his heiress wife died.

The earlier convictions were reversed on appeal.

Gurley was not permitted to testify at the retrial because the

judge ruled the state had failed to substantiate its claim that von Bulow's share of the estate was

Auersperg and Annie-Laurie Kneissl, remain at odds over whether the retrial verdict would

### How the media covered the trial, 1D

the motivation.

Last October, von Bulow lost a court challenge to remove his wife's personal attorney, C. Sims Farr, and the Chemical Bank, from running her financial affairs. Now that he has been acquitted, von Bulow could try again.

Von Bulow declined to answer questions about the family fortune during a news conference in New York Tuesday with his defense attorney Thomas Puccio.

"I think this is really Tom's interview and I'm happy to say how grateful I am to him," von Bulow said.

"I'm really here as the silent star to show my gratitude," he said.

Puccio and Mrs. von Bulow's two children, Alexander von

have been different if Gurley had testified.

"The jurors went to Clarendon Court (the family mansion) ... they saw his mansion in Newport. They were told that it was owned by Martha von Bulow," Puccio said in an interview on ABC's "Good Morning America."

"She had a lot of money and they were told she left a will and that her husband would become a very, very rich man," Puccio said. "It hardly made a difference."

The stepchildren, who started the investigation against von Bulow, claim the jurors were denied precious information.

"They certainly didn't know the specifics ... that Claus von Bulow stood to gain \$14 million and that he had very little

money of his own," von Auersperg said during an interview on the "CBS Morning News."

Gurley told the 1982 jury that Mrs. von Bulow was worth \$75 million — \$30 million in personal income and \$45 million in a trust fund.

He said her will, which von Bulow helped write, gave von Bulow \$14 million and control over a charitable trust fund worth another \$14 million. About \$2 million was set aside to cover legal and executors' fees.

Gurley said, however, if von Bulow was excluded from the will for any reason, his share would go to the charitable trust for 21 years and then be distributed to Mrs. von Bulow's three children — von Auersperg and Kneissl by her previous marriage, and Cosima, by her marriage to von Bulow.

As for the children, they would receive an equal part of the \$45 million trust when Mrs. von Bulow dies, Gurley said.

## Zoo Run To Benefit Job Training Program

Joggers young and old will be taking a run on the wild side June 22 during the "Zoo Run" at the Central Florida Zoo.

The 3-mile race, sponsored by Cardinal Industries, is being held to raise money for Wil-Win Inc., 400 S. Sanford Ave., Sanford, a job training organization for the physically and mentally disabled.

The pack of runners will stampede twice around the zoo. The race is scheduled to start at 8 a.m.

The entry fee is \$6 in advance and \$8 the day of the race. The fee will be waived for those who raise at least \$15 in pledges. Runners will earn pledge money according to how many miles they complete. All proceeds will go to Wil-Win Inc.

There will be male and female divisions from age 10 to 60 and over. There will also be a category for those in wheelchairs. A special quarter-mile race for children 8 years old and under is scheduled for 9 a.m. There will be no fee for the kids' race.

Proceeds from the run will

provide salaries for the those Wil-Win trains, according to Vernon Drumheller, executive director.

Wil-Win opened a trust fund last week at Freedom Savings bank, 201 N. Park Ave., Sanford. Those who wish may send or drop off a contribution to the Wil-Win account.

Drumheller and Elaine Wilson, project director, hope the race and fund will raise badly needed capital for the fledgling organization. Wil-Win opened a thrift shop and workshop in April. Clients train people in appliance and furniture repair, as well as other trades. Their work is then sold in the thrift shop, which helps to keep the organization financially afloat. The organization also helps place people in jobs in the "real world."

Wil-Win has been able to take on only a handful of clients because it doesn't yet have sufficient funds to pay them minimum wages. Ms. Wilson said many people are waiting to get into the program.

Drumheller envisions training 100 to 150 clients within a year,

but capital is needed "to get off the ground."

"These people need to have the assurance, and we need the assurance, that we can pay them wages for their work," he said.

Ms. Wilson said Wil-Win will not accept any funding from the federal government. She said the

organization is based on the premise that working for one's wage brings self-respect and that accepting government funds is not consistent with that ethic.

For more information about the Zoo Run or contributions to the trust fund, call Wil-Win at 321-7956.

## Canada '85 Summer Institute At UCF Slated For Teachers

UCF — Think of Canada and there comes to mind a vision of wilderness, urban delights, transplanted cultures, lofty mountains and lakes teeming with fish waiting to be caught.

Canada is all those things and a lot more, says Dr. Henry Kennedy, who this August will welcome two dozen teachers to the University of Central Florida for the Canada '85 Summer Institute.

The 4-day session, Aug. 5-8, will mark the third time Kennedy will present the program, which consists of lectures, films

and other means to acquaint classroom teachers with the nation that shares a 4,000-mile boundary with the U.S.

Kennedy, who teaches political science at the university, will be joined by instructors from the UCF Canadian Studies faculty and from Canada.

In addition to receiving a wealth of reference material, teachers attending the institute will also be awarded small stipends to help defray costs.

Teachers in all fields are welcome to apply by calling Kennedy at (305) 275-2079.

### Boat Insurance?

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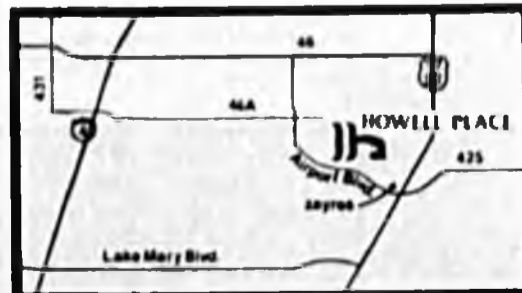
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## SANFORD

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# ...Panel

Continued from page 1A  
 There's a dilapidated fence hiding it."

The stadium was built in 1951 and dedicated to Seminole County veterans. It was built for the New York Giants, who held their spring training in Sanford, and for the Florida State League, in which Sanford fielded a team.

The stadium and adjacent Zinn Beck Field, nevertheless, are looked upon as two misplaced puzzle pieces in the school board's master plan. It owns all of the land around the stadium but cannot expand because of the two ball yards.

"There wasn't much baseball going on there in the spring," said Arnold, about the stadium activity. "We would like to all be part of Hamilton, which would give us room for expansion of the school board offices in the future."

Rinker has been a tenant of Sanford Memorial Stadium for the past 10 years. It once hosted the State High School Baseball Tournament and for nine years hosted the District 4A-9 Baseball Tournament. Carl Hubbell, Willie Mays, Willie McCovey, Bobby Thomson and Sanford's own, Tim Raines, are among the players who have performed at Memorial Stadium.

Rinker leases the stadium and grounds from the city. He said he pays \$1 a year and also pays \$5,485.71 for the lights. The terms of the lease call for it to be used for baseball. Rinker said the lease expires in 1990.

For nine years prior to 1985, Seminole High School used the field for practice and games. Rinker has baseball leagues in the summer and fall. In the winter, schools from all over the country descended upon Sanford for games and clinics. Rinker hooked up with American League umpire Joe Brinkman

and his umpiring school. It was supposed to be at Memorial Stadium last January. Lack of space, however, prompted a move, according to Rinker.

At one time, Rinker had three practice fields and an adjacent Zinn Beck Field along with the stadium for his schools. When Hamilton Elementary School was built last year, it took his practice fields and cut into Zinn Beck.

Astro Stadium, in Cocoa, became available. It offered a better facility than Memorial Stadium. He and Brinkman moved their umpiring school and camps to Cocoa. Rinker also said it wasn't advantageous to him for the high school to use the stadium. For the first time in nine years, the Seminole baseball team didn't use the facility.

Miss Jacobson said the SIB thoroughly inspected each city-owned property which is

leased to an individual, company, school, etc. It decided whether that property was serving the city or not. "The stadium, at this time, is serving no productive purpose to the city," Miss Jacobson said.

"Whatever feelings we have is no reflection upon Mr. Rinker. We're not saying he's the problem. The site is the problem."

Miss Jacobson said she didn't have any problem with the inside of the stadium but asserts it is the unsightly outer appearance which creates an eyesore.

Miss Jacobson and Arnold both said they feel the stadium should be leveled. Rinker said he'd agree to that "over my dead body. With all the blood and sweat I've put into it, I will definitely fight to keep it here," he said.

Miss Jacobson reiterated her statement that it has outlived its usefulness. "The site is an eyesore on an important vehicular artery (Mellenville Avenue)." — Mellenville Avenue," the report said.

The board recommends that the agreement on grass and fence maintenance be enforced but that the city help provide irrigation. It also recommends the city try to buy out the lease to eliminate the stadium as a ball field. If Rinker agrees to sell, the city should buy it and then sell it to the school board, the report said. The money from the sale could go to fund the board's special projects.

● Southside Elementary Playground, 1401 Magnolia Ave., and Sanford Grammar School playground, 301 W. Seventh St. These two sites are city-owned but have been maintained by the school board in the past. They are no longer used as schools and the school board wants to give them, along with the playground equipment on them, to the city, the report said.

The board recommends the city take the school board's offer as soon as possible and study how they can be used best. If they are to remain parks, irrigation and more plants need to be provided. But they also could be sold, the report said, and the money could help finance board special projects.

In Monday's report, the board's recommendations for a tree maintenance plan and a proposed moratorium on new construction and planting in city parks. Miss Jacobson: "Don't let the city spend any more money on new plants or parks until we clean up what the city has."

Miss Jacobson said. "The parking lot, grass maintenance and the walls or fencing outside the stadium are definite eyesores."

Rinker said he would be glad to fix up the outer shell, if it would stay that way. "Number one, it's a parking place," he said about the parking lot. "And, whenever it rains and Mellenville Avenue is flooded, cars drive into the parking lot to avoid the water. Make the city fix the street first and I'll fix the parking lot."

Rinker said his parking lot looks no worse than the school board building. "Take a picture of the grass in front of the school board offices," he said. "It looks exactly like the parking lot. I have maintained this place for 10 years. I went to Cocoa for three months and we had a drought. That's why it doesn't look as nice as it once did."

Miss Jacobson said she and her group don't want to deny anyone the right to play baseball. She said the stadium is a loser, financially. "If it does not produce revenue, it is not worth keeping," Miss Jacobson said. "City-owned property needs to be converted into an asset for the city."

Besides the stadium, the scenic improvement board is recommending some revisions at Ft. Mellon Park, which extends from Mellenville Avenue to Sanford Avenue, and is where the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce offices, the Sanford Civic Center, the Gen. Sanford Memorial Museum and Library, as well as other recreation department facilities are located. The board concluded the park deserves special attention, noting it is a site "which makes a significant statement to the environmental character and lifestyle of the community."

In that regard, the SIB is recommending that the city, with the board's assistance, contract the services of a landscape architect and begin, immediately, "plans for construction, planting, irrigation and funding prospects." The SIB turned its sights to the town of Geneva, Switzerland, "on the shores of Lake Geneva" as an example to follow in creating "a sister scenic-escape to Sanford."

To that end, the board proposes removing the ball fields now in existence. "It is the SIB's opinion that these ball fields produce too active an activity for a semi-passive park. The crowds, their excitement, and their assertiveness are destructive to the essence of a semi-passive park. The SIB agrees that parks are also for playing and that ball fields are appropriate in suitable parks. The SIB strongly feels that the city has other parks more suitable for this kind of activity."

The SIB report says a study it conducted, "using last year's requests for scheduled useage of ball fields revealed that the removal of these two fields from Ft. Mellon Park would not have deprived any ball teams from the opportunity to play ball on city facilities."

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# ...Plan

Continued from page 1A

On another parks item, the board reported half the department's budget is spent on manpower but most of the workers' time is spent maintaining sports and recreation-related facilities. Only 20 percent of the staff's work time is spent on gardening. And, "what work is done in the gardening area demonstrates poor knowledge of gardening techniques," the report said. "Plants are trimmed improperly tending to retard natural growth and shape."

"Beds are consistently overgrown and consistently have weeds and/or dead material in them. Where dead material has been removed, new plants were replaced with what appears to be total disregard for their relationship to other plants in the same bed, or in other beds in the same area. This creates a visual hodge-podge rather than aesthetic continuity."

So more expertise is needed and that would come with qualified gardeners. But more money is needed for gardening supplies, the report said. Of the \$422,549 allocated to the department for 1984-85, only \$10,858 was budgeted for agricultural supplies like fertilizer, chemicals, mulch, seed and new plants. The board recommended the commission consider spending more money on gardening manpower and supplies, as well as a new maintenance vehicle. The board did not say how much

## Technical Assistance Committee

Until the budget and manpower of the parks department is increased, its staff, with its already heavy workload, cannot be expected to do more, the report said.

So the board recommended creating a Technical Assistance Committee to advise the parks department on matters such as landscape design and fertilizer and spraying schedules. The committee would consist of an agronomist, arborist, horticulturist, irrigationist and others.

Miss Jacobson said many of these experts have already offered to serve on such a committee.

## Inspecting City-Owned Leased Property

Five city-owned parks are leased to private individuals or organizations, the report said. Each lease agreement includes a clause requiring the lessees to maintain the property, but in some instances this is ignored, the board said.

The five properties are: ● Jaycees Park on Fourth Street and French Avenue. According to the lease, the Jaycees are responsible for basic maintenance of the park, "but the city usually mows the site," the report said.

Daryl Caldwell, president of the Jaycees' Sanford branch, reportedly told the board the club now operates under a different lease than the one it was studying, the report said.

The board recommends that the lease be clarified and if it is the Jaycees' responsibility to maintain the site, that clause be enforced by the city.

● Catholic Church Park, at Eighth Street and Park Avenue. All Souls Catholic Church pays \$1 a year to use the lot as a park and playground, which is open to the public. It also is supposed to maintain the property in good condition. The church has installed a chain link fence surrounding the property. The lot also has little grass, which makes it "unattractive," the report said. The lot "does not appear as a park, and has deteriorated as a community asset," according to the report.

The board recommends the church be required to irrigate and provide grass for the lot and remove the fence. If it does not, the board says the lease should not be renewed and that the city should restore it as "a proper park."

● Rinker Stadium, at Mellenville Avenue and Eighth Street. Wes Rinker leases the stadium from the city for \$5,485 a year. It's used as a ball field and Rinker is to provide all maintenance, including fertilizer, grass, fences, and grounds in general, the report said.

The grounds are mowed and kept clean, but "they do not appear to have been fertilized or watered," the report said. "The grass is unhealthy and unattractive on the outside of the fenced area. The fences are unattractive due to disrepair."

In short, "the site is an eyesore on an important vehicular artery

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end of a runway about 1 mile from the main terminal building in Jagers — the same position it was in when it landed there a day earlier, witnesses said.

The hijackers, in the latest of a long list of demands, directed that one of their comrades arrested in Greece be freed or they would begin killing eight Greeks among the hostages.

# Boy, 13, Drowns In Altamonte Pool

By Susan Loden Herald Staff Writer

An autopsy was scheduled for 9 a.m. Saturday on a 13-year-old Orlando boy who drowned Friday in a swimming pool at an Altamonte Springs home where he had been doing yard work.

Tony Lee Madison, who worked with his father Ernest doing yard work, was working alone at the home of Matia Torragrosa of 104 Valencia Loop when the accident occurred shortly after noon, Seminole County sheriff's spokesman John Spolski said.

The boy had just finished pulling some

weeds from poolside planters when he asked Ms. Torragrosa if he could go into the pool. She said no and went inside her home. Within a few minutes she heard thrashing in the pool and realized the boy, who was 6-foot-1, needed help. She ran to a neighbor's home, Spolski said.

Neighbor, Vicki Kontogloris, 106 Valencia Loop, said she had just pulled into her driveway when Ms. Torragrosa ran up and asked her for help. Mrs. Kontogloris said Ms. Torragrosa was hysterical.

Mrs. Kontogloris, who cannot swim, grabbed a flotation device and ran to the pool where she saw what she thought was a body at the bottom of the pool, she said.

She ran to call police and when she returned to the pool other neighbors had pulled the body from the water, she said.

Efforts to revive the boy failed and Spolski said he was dead at the scene. Madison was wearing his clothing, but had removed his shoes, Spolski said.

Mrs. Kontogloris said she had seen Madison working in the neighborhood and neighbors had said he could not swim. She said it was raining when Ms. Torragrosa ran up and asked for her help.

The autopsy was to be performed at Central Florida Hospital in Sanford, Spolski said.

# ...Hijack

Continued from page 1A

I hope they just don't hurt him. That's what worries me. Thank God in this country we don't have to put religion on our passports."

Judy Abramson, wife of Michael Brown's cousin and business partner, Bruce Abramson, described the Browns as "young vibrant people on the rise."

"We're all praying to see their smiling faces here in a few days. We sit and wait for every bit of news," she said.

Brown, 27, and Bruce Abramson are partners in a small business. Judy Brown, 25, the former Judy Ditchkus, is an auditor at Burger King's national headquarters in Miami.

"They were going from Greece to Rome, and then they were going to drive to Switzerland," Leah Abramson said. "It's horrible."

The aircraft was parked at the

end of a runway about 1 mile from the main terminal building in Jagers — the same position it was in when it landed there a day earlier, witnesses said.

The hijackers, in the latest of a long list of demands, directed that one of their comrades arrested in Greece be freed or they would begin killing eight Greeks among the hostages.

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# AREA DEATH

**JAMES MONROE OBENOSKY**  
 Mr. James Monroe Obenosky, 66, of 127 N. Fifth St., Lake Mary, died Wednesday at South Seminole Community Hospital, Longwood. Born Sept. 16, 1918 in Mecklenburg County, N.C., he moved to Lake Mary six years ago. He was a porter at Turkey Lake Plaza in Orlando.

Survivors include his wife, Barbara; two sons, Johnny and Donald, both of Orlando; stepson, William Marino, Ft. Campbell, Ky.; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Teresa Lear and Mrs. Suzanne M. Pappas, both of New Jersey; four grandchildren.

Grankow Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

officiating. Friends may call at the funeral home 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Sunday. Burial in Lake Mary Cemetery, Grankow Funeral Home in charge.

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**OBENOSKY, JAMES MONROE**  
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# SPORTS

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, June 16, 1985—1B

## Unbeatable Battle



Alonzo Brundidge Joe Wiggins Al Dixon Shawnie Riggins Joe Bykes Andrea Williams Tyrone Redding Mike Dillon Reggie Smith

### City Series Matches 18-0 First Federal Against 18-0 Sun Bank

By Chris Pieter  
Herald Sports Writer

The last time two undefeated teams met for the Sanford City Championship, it was billed as a pretty even matchup between Poppa Jay's and Adcock Roofing. The 1985 City Series is a battle between two more unbeaten, but one team has been given a big advantage by those "in the know" in the Sanford Little Major League.

Little American League champion Sun Bank and Little National winner First Federal, both with 18-0 records, meet in the first game of the best 2 out of 3 series Monday night at 6:30 at Fort Mellon Park. The second game will be Tuesday at 6 and the third, if necessary, Thursday at 6.

Although both teams dominated their leagues, Sun Bank, managed by Bootale Jackson, is the one almost everyone has labeled as the favorite.

Sun Bank has the most overpowering pitcher in either league in Derrick Taylor and another

#### Baseball

**'Derrick Taylor is the one we're worried about. He has a heck of a fastball. No pitchers we've faced were even close to him.'**

— Larry Bridle,  
First Federal manager

good hurler in James Jackson. With those two on the mound, many people are predicting a Sun Bank sweep.

Taylor has been one of the league's premier pitchers the past two seasons. This year, he threw one no-hitter, two one-hitters and a pair of

two hitters.

"Derrick Taylor is the one we're worried about," First Federal manager Larry Bridle said of Taylor. "He has a heck of a fastball. No pitchers we've faced were even close to him."

With Taylor on the mound, Sun Bank's defense stacks up like this: Al Perkins or Lorenzo Polk at catcher, Jeffrey Ingram at first base, Tony Duncanson at second, Jackson at shortstop and Keith Armondi at third base. The outfield consists of Mike Clark in left, Polk or Perkins in center and Jason Sutton or Anthony Simpson in right.

Taylor is also among the top power hitters in the American League and also carried one of the top averages. Almost every hitter in the lineup is capable of hitting it out of the park with the most consistent hitters being Taylor, Jackson, Armondi, Perkins and Polk.

When Taylor pitches, he usually strikes out a lot of hitters. First Federal hopes it can get the

stick on the ball and make Sun Bank's defense make the plays.

Bridle said most people are favoring Sun Bank because of the pitching and the fact that there was more competition in the American League this season.

"Sun Bank had better competition in the American League," Bridle said. "We didn't have any competition. We won most of our games by a 10-run spread."

First Federal will open the series with Joe Wiggins on the mound with Alonzo Brundidge most likely going the second game or, if needed, relieving in the first.

The defense behind Wiggins consists of Mike Dillon behind the plate, Shawnie Riggins at first, Joe Sykes at second, Brundidge at shortstop, Al Dixon at third, Reggie Smith in leftfield, Andre Williams in center and Richard

See UNBEATENS, Page 5B



James Jackson Tony Duncan Mike Clark Al Perkins Jeff Ingram Keith Armondi Lorenzo Polk Terence Lawson Derrick Taylor

Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent

### Glasson's Poker Face Can't Mask The Pain

By Milton Richman  
UPI Editor-Sports

BIRMINGHAM, Mich. — Bill Glasson reminds one of Ben Hogan. Not his swing. His smile. It's zip, nothing. Big poker face all day long.

One of the photographers asked the blond, good-looking 25-year-old Glasson to loosen up a little and maybe give him a smile after he came in with his even par 70 Thursday.

After all, it wasn't as if he was on his way to the gallows. He had parred a positively brutal, unforgiving Oakland Hills course only a few minutes earlier, placing him right up there with the U.S. Open first-round leaders. The way Glasson gritted his teeth, you'd think he was going to the gallows.

Before you go passing sentence on him, though, maybe you wouldn't be turning any cartwheels either if the doctors said you had to walk around with braces on both knees.

Without them, Glasson, whose mobility is limited and who has been cautioned against walking too much, wouldn't be able to play golf. Certainly not on the tour where the competitors aren't permitted to use carts and the hills would be too much for him without those braces.

Glasson has had three opera-

#### Golf

tions on his left knee already, one on his right and also has been told he needs another.

Now you see why he doesn't smile too much.

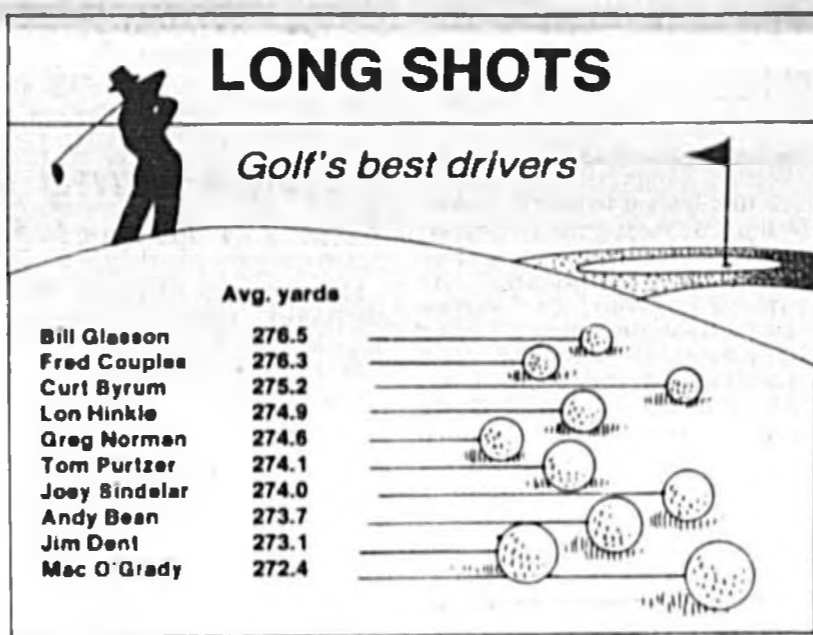
"I know I don't," he admitted. "Whenever I'm on TV, my mother always says to me 'why don't you smile?' Usually, I don't have that much to smile about and that's what I tell her. I'm trying to smile more, though."

Glasson has to be considered one of the more dangerous new young lions on two counts alone. His 276.5 yard average made him the longest driver on the PGA circuit last year and although this is only his second year on the tour he won the the Kemper Open two weeks ago and stands 17th on the money winning list.

By now, he's a little weary answering all those questions about his knee problems which are all related to injuries he suffered playing football, baseball and basketball in high school.

"The doctors say it would be better if I didn't walk too much or play golf," he said in answer to a question about his knees.

"There's no more cartilage in



Hitting the ball solidly is only the beginning. None of the hardest drivers on the PGA Tour (in 1984) — from Bill Glasson to Mac O'Grady — is considered a legend. But whenever they tee-off, it's virtually always a flying start.

my left knee. I was 16 when it went out on me the first time while I was playing football. I planned it trying to get traction and the guy went around me.

"The braces I wear playing golf are constructed with elastic and fiber supports and I try to get them off as soon as I finish playing. I try not to play more than two or three tournaments in a row and I'm not able to do a whole lot after I come off the course. I can do certain things all right, but not all. For example, I

can get from a car into a restaurant, but I can't go shopping because of all the walking. I used to dance a lot. No more, though."

Glasson's knees hurt him after he finished Thursday's round but he foresees no problem unless there's a marked change in the weather over the next few days.

"Cold weather makes them a little stiff," he said. "Other than that, there's no problem."

See GLASSON, Page 2B

### Big Names Turn To TV For Chen

BIRMINGHAM, Mich. (UPI) — Jack Nicklaus, Tom Watson and Lee Trevino still have a chance to catch U.S. Open leader Tze-Chung Chen — on television.

They certainly won't catch the sharp-shooting native of Taiwan on Oakland Hills' golf course. Not after missing the 36-hole cutoff point of 146.

Chen equaled Nicklaus' 1980 U.S. Open record with his low score after two rounds of the tournament.

Nicklaus, 73-149, is not playing an Open for the first time in 22 years, not since 1963 in Oakmont. His 21 straight Opens were one shy of Walter Hagen's mark.

Watson, 72-147, just missed and Trevino, 72-148, also failed to survive a course their generation knows as "The Monster" but which the younger players apparently play as just another dragon to be slain.

"I'm not really nervous," Chen said. "You make some pressure on yourself (with bad shots). But I'm not nervous."

The television executives may be muttering about the inability of the big golf names to make the cut, but avid golf fans will find some interesting new names in the field of 66 now chasing the

#### Golf

\$103,000 first prize in the \$650,000 tournament.

Chen, 28, countered two bogeys with three birdies — including a chip in from 60 feet on the fourth hole — to tack a 1 under 69 onto his opening 65 for a 6-under 134 and a one-shot lead heading into the final two rounds.

Oakland Hills hadn't yielded but two 65s in its long history as site of PGA tour events, but Andy North made it three in two days with an afternoon 65 that shot him into a tie for second with Jay Haas at 135.

Haas went 69-66 for his 135. Rookie Rick Fehr at 136 says he feels he has a chance to win it all.

"I wouldn't say a great chance," said Fehr, who has played mostly secondary events since joining the tour last August. "Most guys who win an Open have to be there a few times. I wouldn't put any money on me, but the experience will be invaluable."

Denis Watson overcame a two-stroke penalty Thursday for a See CHEN, Page 2B

### Trimble Fights Up-Hill Battle With Chargers

By Rob Loria  
Special to the Herald

Scott Trimble is fighting an up-hill battle, but after a senior season filled with injuries at the University of Florida last year, he's used to it.

Endowed with awesome physical skills and a frame to match, Trimble has been bowling over foes since his star-studded days as an offensive lineman at Lake Brantley High School. It was just a game back then. There were thoughts of professional ball, but like most young athletes, they were mostly dreams.

Then in 1981 he moved on to Florida, where his already huge body grew even more, and so did his stature as a football player. Suddenly, the visions of pro ball became more vivid, his chances more real. After a productive sophomore year, things looked up for Trimble and thanks to a standout junior season, they got better.

Just before his final season, though, the first major obstacle confronted Trimble, a knee injury. Just a few weeks before the season started, a campaign where fans' hopes ran especially high and were finally fulfilled, Trimble was sidelined by arthroscopic surgery.

#### Football

Normally it takes about six weeks to recover, but he couldn't wait. Not fully healed, Trimble came back too soon, he suggests. Three games later, he was hurt again — more surgery.

He missed three games, came back for the Florida/Auburn war, but was never really 100 percent. Near the end of the season, Trimble was sharing time with Crawford Ker, a third-round pick of the Dallas Cowboys, and spelling Lomas Brown, a first-round choice of the Detroit Lions.

A true physical specimen at 6-foot-5, 285 pounds, Trimble was reduced by injuries to part-time duty. That was not what he had in mind to close out his college career.

Now, though, the son of Bill and Sue Trimble of Longwood has a opportunity and plan for redemption.

Soon after he was overlooked in the National Football League draft, the San Diego Chargers signed him to a free agent contract. Historically, the Chargers have not been ones to spend money

on free agents, too costly a proposition they suggested. Indications are this time, they may have gotten their money's worth.

Trimble currently is in San Diego, where he's on the Charger payroll and working out daily. No doubt they took a chance with Trimble and to make matters more difficult additional cartilage was removed from Trimble's knee by Charger physicians just two weeks ago. Trimble, however, is making a go of it.

At the first rookie mini-camp, although still ailing, he impressed the Charger coaches. Head Coach Don Coryell, often skeptical of free agents, took notice of Trimble's foot work and pass protection expertise. Coryell intimated to the media in San Diego there may be room for Trimble in the Charger's pass-happy scheme of things.

The formal rookie camp doesn't begin until July 19, but Trimble hasn't relaxed. Working out every day, he says he could do the same at home, but staying out West might mean winning an edge.

Trimble is taking the opportunity seriously.

See TRIMBLE, Page 5B



SCOTT TRIMBLE.....slugs with Chargers

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

Weaver Returns; O's Roll

STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table showing National League standings for East and West divisions, including teams like Chicago, Montreal, New York, St. Louis, Philadelphia, and Pittsburgh.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East

Table showing American League East division standings, including teams like Toronto, Detroit, Boston, Baltimore, New York, Milwaukee, and Cleveland.

RESULTS

Friday's Major League Results

Summary of major league results for Friday, June 15, 1983, including scores for various games.

Large table of baseball results for June 15, 1983, organized by league (National, American) and listing scores for numerous games.

RAINES GAUGE

Table providing rainfall statistics (inches) for various cities across the United States.

United Press International They named the city of Baltimore after a Lord, but an Earl owns it today. Earl Weaver made a triumphal return as manager of the Baltimore Orioles Friday night, guiding his club to a 9-3 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers at Memorial Stadium.

An excited crowd of 39,142 saluted the Orioles' skipper in a manner once reserved for Caesars as cries of "Earl, Earl, Earl!" resounded throughout the stadium long after the game was over.

Table of baseball results for Saturday, June 16, 1983, including scores for various games.

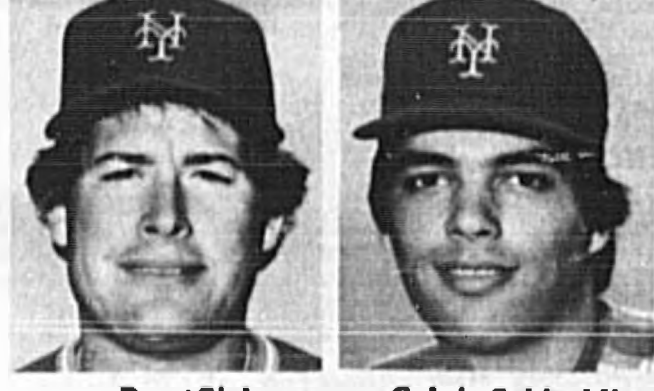
Table of baseball results for Sunday, June 17, 1983, including scores for various games.

Mets' Arsonists Have Johnson On Fire

United Press International Davey Johnson keeps looking for firemen and coming up with arsonists. Since June 3, the New York Mets have gone 3-9, with relievers accounting for five losses. The Mets manager pulled Dwight Gooden with a 4-3 lead Friday after his ace had gone eight strong innings. Three relievers later, the Montreal Expos had a 5-4 victory. Gooden had allowed six hits and struck out 11 over eight innings, and Johnson brought in Doug Sisk to start the ninth. Sisk immediately walked Jim Wohlford and Tim Lincecum. Calvin Schiraldi relieved Sisk, and Vance Law singled to left to drive home pinch-runner Al Newman with the tying run. After Andre Dawson hit into a double play, Jesse Orosco relieved and Dan Driscosen drove a 3-2 pitch into center field to score Raines and lift the Expos to a 5-4 victory. "I had to take Gooden out of the game. He threw 147 pitches. One hundred of them were strikes," Johnson said. "We have the same old problem. The bullpen cannot hold onto the lead." "We try to rely on Sisk as our short man, but he just isn't doing the job. I can't understand why he cannot get the ball over the plate. These are all important games because we are in a four-team race." Driscosen felt the victory especially self-gratifying. "I looked for a pitch I could handle," he said. "It doesn't matter whether we're playing the Mets or the Cubs. We try to win all the games, but we seem to play tough against teams like the Mets and Cubs." "We've got our sights on first place. I had a good

N.L. Baseball

night at the plate. I won the battle against Jesse Orosco and Gooden, and it's good for me to come through because I have been struggling recently. I'm not seeing the ball well." Gary Lucian, 2-0, picked up the victory in relief. A crowd of 35,422 turned out to welcome back former Expos hero Gary Carter, playing at Montreal for the first time in a Mets uniform. Carter, who went 3-for-3, received a standing ovation the first time he came to the plate in the second inning, but as the game progressed, the cheers turned to boos. At Pittsburgh, Bill Madlock's bases-loaded single in the seventh inning supported the 11-strikeout pitching of Jose DeLeon and led the Pirates. DeLeon, 2-8, worked seven innings, yielding three hits and three walks to gain the victory. Cardinals 11, Cubs 10 At Chicago, Andy Van Slyke belted a three-run homer in a four-run seventh and Joaquin Andujar became the major league's first 12-game winner in leading the Cardinals. The Cubs, who made five errors, have lost three in a row for the first time this season. Braves 6, Reds 4 At Atlanta, Ken Oberkfell scored from first on a throwing error by Nick Esasky in the eighth inning and Bob Horner added a two-run homer to pace the Braves. Bruce Sutter, 3-1, earned the victory in relief. Mario



Soto, 8-5, took the loss. Dodgers 10, Astros 2 At Houston, Jerry Reuss allowed eight hits and drove in three runs, including the go-ahead run, and Pedro Guerrero hit a pair of homers to power the Dodgers. Reuss, 4-5, walked two and struck out four. Starter Joe Niekro fell to 3-7. Giants 5, Padres 4 (11 innings) At San Francisco, David Green's one-out 11th inning homer off reliever Luis DeLeon, 2-2, lifted the Giants. Mark Davis pitched two shutout innings to improve his record to 3-3. Andy Hawkins, who has yet to lose this season, gave up seven hits over eight innings before yielding to Goose Gossett.

...Glasson

Continued from 1B What I like about Glasson is the way he plays down his golfing ability, doing it without being falsely modest, and then goes out and tears up the course as he did Thursday with his 35-35. "I've never played greens like this one before," he said. "Peo-

ple ask me about the course. I tell 'em it's too hard for me. I was just fortunate enough today to hit the ball in the right spot." Naturally, he got the inevitable question in the interview tent. Did he think he could win? "I didn't think I could win the Kemper," he confessed. "The U.S. Open is another tournament. But don't get me wrong, it's an honor to play in it. I'm an American in everything I do." Later, Glasson explained what he meant by that.

...Chen

Continued from 1B a second course record-equaling 65 Friday and a two-round total 137. Dave Barr, 68-138, and Tom Kite, 70-139, rounded out a sharp showing by the morning

shooters who dropped the cut to a record-equaling level. Fred Couples started the second round one shot behind the leader and was 5-under after seven holes but double-bogeyed the eighth and ninth to start a slide to a 78-144. There were enough other star casualties to start an "Alternative Open." "The Walnut," Craig Stadler, missed at 80-150, and Ben Crenshaw, 72-150, failed to qualify despite a hole-in-one on the 218-yard ninth hole. Masters' winner Bernhard Langer shot himself out of the tournament with a 76-150. Two amateurs made the cut: Jay Sigel of Berwyn, Pa., went 69-145 while Scott Verplank of Dallas tacked a 69 onto his opening 77 to just make the final field.

Pirates Bring Back Stargell, Try To Boost Sagging Morale

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Pirates' marketing slogan this season has been "The Bucs are bringing it back." The Pirates Friday brought back one of their best. Willie Stargell has been named first base coach of the last-place Pirates, and manager Chuck Tanner hinted that Stargell's positive attitude is expected to be the major boost for the club. Pirate executive vice president Joe Brown's announcement of Stargell's return came only a few days after his criticism of the team. "I felt the whole team, with very few exceptions, felt negative. Their approach to the game was negative rather than positive; they were thinking about losing," Brown said Friday. Tanner hopes Stargell's enthusiasm will be contagious. Before Friday night's 3-2 victory over Philadelphia, the Pirates' 18-37 record was the worst in the major leagues. Stargell, 44, retired in 1982 after 21 years with the Pirates. "He always maintained the right attitude, even when he was slowed by injuries," Tanner said of Stargell. "His mental ability was as great as his playing ability." Brown said the possibility Stargell will provide an attitudinal boost "certainly was not the principal reason (for hiring him), but we want every possible edge." "I do not want this interpreted as a criticism of the players or the present staff," Brown said. Williams or Peters to get to Detroit. Weaver has a high personal regard for Altobelli, who had been one of his coaches for years before he left the Orioles to become manager of the San Francisco Giants. But Weaver never got a chance to see Altobelli on Thursday before the official announcement was made. Bombaried by questions from the media in Detroit all day Wednesday and even after the Tigers' 6-2 victory over the Orioles that night, Altobelli never lost his composure although he obviously was under great stress. He handled his departure with exceptional class. Cal Ripken Sr., the Orioles' third base coach, managed them Thursday night in Baltimore and the Orioles snapped the losing streak with an 8-3 victory over the Brewers. Weaver would've done so, but simply couldn't even though his old uniform, which had been retired when he left the club in September of 1982, was available. "I couldn't go out on the baseball field nude," Weaver said. "I had no athletic supporter, no sweat shirt, no shoes." When Weaver's uniform was officially retired, Williams said no one would ever wear it again unless Weaver himself came back. He was 100 percent right.

Earl Of Baltimore Feels Opening-Day Butterflies

"It's like Opening Day. It's like the first game of the playoffs. It's like World Series time. I can feel the butterflies in my stomach already. I'm nervous." Earl Weaver was bubbling about how good it felt to be back in harness again, back managing the Baltimore Orioles after having given up that job, presumably for good, nearly three years ago. Replacing Joe Altobelli, the man who had succeeded him and led the Orioles to a World Championship 1983, Weaver was at Baltimore's Memorial Stadium bright and early Friday morning to meet with the media. He entertained everyone with his comments and remarks as usual but he was much more anxious to get reacquainted with his players before leading them against the Milwaukee Brewers later in the evening. Weaver spent the better part of Thursday night going over the individual statistics of all the Baltimore players. "I know most of our players from before," he said. "But there are some I don't know. I never had guys like (Don) Aase and (Fred) Lynn. I know them from us having played against them, but I don't know them personally. And there are other people like (Fritz) Connally. So I studied those statistics to prepare myself as much as I could."



As a youngster growing up in St. Louis, all Weaver ever cared to do was play ball, so he never got to be a Boy Scout. He would've made a good one, though. He's a devout believer in coming prepared. Weaver met with Orioles' owner Edward Bennett Williams in Washington both Wednesday and Thursday. Williams set up both meetings and originally they were for the purpose of getting Weaver's input on what could be done to check a backslide by the Orioles that reached seven out of 11 games and their last five. The skid dropped the Orioles to fourth place in the American League East — 8 games behind the first-place Toronto Blue Jays. Even before the two sessions, though, Williams had expressed his dissatisfaction with the way the Orioles were going. Ultimately, Williams, one of the most

eloquent trial lawyers in his profession, persuaded Weaver to come back and manage the Orioles again. Naturally, Weaver, who had turned down 11 other managerial offers since leaving the Orioles, had to be satisfied in the matter of money. But that wasn't the over-riding factor. "I'm not here for the money," he said. "We settled that all that in 10 or 15 minutes. Mr. Williams is a very good speaker. I accepted less money than he originally offered me and less than I could've gotten from other clubs." Bet on it, Weaver didn't strike a bad bargain. In his 15 years with the Orioles, he was the highest paid manager in baseball four different times. His new salary with the Orioles puts him ahead of Billy Martin, whose \$400,000 a year was tops previously. Altobelli had expressed his unhappiness with the way he had learned of the managerial switch through the media while he was in Detroit with the Orioles Wednesday, but that actually wasn't the fault of either Williams or Orioles' general manager Hank Peters. Both preferred to give him the news personally rather than over the phone, but the decision to bring back Weaver wasn't made until Wednesday afternoon and by that time it was too late for either

Baseball

Red Box 4, Blue Jays 1 At Boston, Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd scattered 11 hits in posting his league-leading ninth complete game and Mike Easler drove in two runs to lead the Red Sox to their 14th win in their last 16 games. Indians 5, A's 1 At Cleveland, Bert Blyleven tossed a five-hitter for his 200th career victory and Brook Jacoby drove in three runs to pace the Indians. Blyleven, who is expected to be traded by next week, is the 83rd pitcher in major-league history to reach the 200-victory plateau. Tigers 4, Yankees 0 The Tigers got solo homers from Tom Brookens, Barbaro Garbey, Kirk Gibson and Larry Herndon in defeating the Yankees. Walt Terrell, 7-2, and Willie Hernandez combined on a five-hitter. Rangers 4, Twins 2 At Arlington, Texas, Toby Harrah and Larry Parrish each homered to power the Rangers to victory. Burt Hooton, 3-1, yielded eight hits and two runs over 6 1/3 innings to earn the victory. Tom Brunansky hit his 15th homer for the Twins. White Sox 4, Angels 2 At Anaheim, Calif., Tom Seaver allowed only two hits over the first seven innings to post his 295th career victory and Greg Walker delivered a two-run homer to lead the White Sox to their seventh victory in their last nine games. Mariners 13, Royals 5 Gorman Thomas' Alvin Davis and Bob Kearney homered to pace a 13-hit attack that helped the Mariners snap a four-game losing streak. Pat Sheridan homered for Kansas City.



# SPORTS

## IN BRIEF

### Robinson's TDs Spark Portland To 23-17 Victory Over Denver

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Portland quarterback Matt Robinson threw for one touchdown and ran for another Friday night to lead the Breakers to a 23-17 U.S. Football League victory over the Denver Gold.

Robinson completed 15 of 30 passes for 304 yards as the Breakers boosted their record to 6-11 and dropped the playoff-bound Gold to 11-6.

It was the second straight week Portland played "spoiler" in an upset before a hometown crowd, following last Saturday's 27-24 squeaker over Tampa Bay.

Portland Coach Dick Coury threw kisses to the 18,953 fans at Civic Stadium as he ran from the field following the Breakers' final home game of their first season in Portland — the team's third home in three years.

Breaker fullback Louis Jackson gained 129 yards on 25 carries and caught five passes for 95 yards to highlight the Portland offense.

It was a less-than-happy homecoming for Denver Coach Darrel "Mouse" Davis, a former coach at Portland State. Gold quarterback Bob Gagliano, leading Davis' much-feared "run-and-shoot" offense, completed 20 of 32 passes for 285 yards but did not score a touchdown. Portland had the only score of the opening quarter on a 79-yard touchdown pass from Robinson to wide receiver Ron Johnson. Denver bounced back in the second period on a 1-yard scoring lunge by running back Bill Johnson, but Portland took a 10-7 lead into the locker room on a 50-yard field goal by Tim Mazzetti with two seconds left in the half.

### NBA Draft Tickets Sell Out

NEW YORK (UPI) — Tickets to Tuesday's NBA draft were gone within an hour after they were made available for free at Ticket World outlets Wednesday, the league announced.

An NBA spokesperson said over 2,000 tickets were handed out for the draft, which will be held at the Felt Forum in Madison Square Garden. This is the first year the league gave out tickets before the day of the draft.

"We're extremely pleased and gratified by this overwhelming response to the ticket distribution procedure," NBA executive vice president Russell Granik said. "By giving out tickets in advance, our fans have the benefit of knowing ahead of time that they will have seats for this event, which has drawn tremendous interest in the New York area."

The Knicks will make the first selection, won in a lottery, and will use it on Georgetown All-American center Patrick Ewing.

The draft will be televised live on WTBS' cable network from 1:05-3:05 p.m. EDT.

### Bradley Takes Lead Rochester

PITTSFORD, N.Y. (UPI) — Pat Bradley, playing well in front of the crowd, stands alone with a two-stroke lead in the \$255,000 Rochester International after shooting a near course record 67.

The tour veteran, who hasn't won an LPGA event since 1983, started Friday five strokes off the pace but rallied in front of an enthusiastic gallery of nearly 16,000 to post six birdies and a two-round total of 141.

"I caught on fire on the back nine," Bradley said of her round, which fell one stroke short of a course record. "They (the crowd) were extremely enthusiastic, very encouraging by cheering me on. I could have shot 75 without that."

Her five-under round put her two shots ahead of rookie Nancy Scranton, who had a 73 after three-putting the last hole; Sylvia Bertolaccini, 71; Tsuko Hikaje, 71; and Rosie Jones, last year's runner-up in the tournament, with a 72.

### Sunshine Games Begin July 10

For the sixth consecutive summer, Florida amateur athletes will have the opportunity to participate in an Olympic-styled sports festival, the Sunshine State Games.

Patterned after the Olympics, the Sunshine State Games consists of 28 sporting events, 22 of which are individual sports, three-team tournaments and three events for the physically disabled. The majority of the statewide sports festival will be held July 10-21 in Tampa.

Regional festivals including men's basketball, men's and women's soccer and men's and women's softball will be held in four areas of the State on two consecutive weekends, June 22 and June 29. These festivals will qualify teams to advance to the State Games Finals.

Although each of the individual sports vary in age divisions and qualifying method, most require no qualifying in order to advance to the State Finals.

### Grand Prix Qualifier Mark Falls

MONTREAL (UPI) — Italian driver Michele Alboreto and Brazilian Ayrton Senna used opposite tire strategies Friday to break the qualifying record for the Canadian Grand Prix.

Hitting a speed of 115.884 mph in a Ferrari, Alboreto used racing tires to post a record 1 minute 25.127 seconds. His time broke the 1:25.442 set by Nelson Piquet of Brazil in last year's pole qualifying sessions.

Senna, winner of the Portugal Grand Prix this season, also broke the record with a time of 1:25.399, but he used qualifying tires to get the job done.

Alboreto has finished second three times this year in Formula One races. His 18 points in the driver standings puts him in a second place tie with McLaren star Alain Prost of France.

### Giuffrida, Evans Blank Indians

T.J. Giuffrida and Sam Evans combined for a two-hitter and Chris Cotton socked a pair of home runs as the Indians ended the season on a winning note with a 20-0 shellacking of the Angels in Altamonte Springs Little League Major American Division action.

Giuffrida pitched three and a third innings and struck out eight of the 10 batters he faced. Evans pitched the last two and two thirds innings and struck out two. Neither Giuffrida or Evans gave up a walk.

Cotton led the 16-hit offensive attack with two homers over the left field fence and he also added a single. Giuffrida rapped out three singles while Kevin Scott, Evans, Charlie Curley and Mike Elliott each contributed a single and double.

### TOP TEAM TOURNAMENT PAIRINGS

TOP TEAM TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE  
Major League Division I  
Friday's result  
Oviedo 15, Eustis 6

Saturday  
10 a.m. of DeLuna — Altamonte American League Tigers vs. DeLuna  
4 p.m. of Orange City — Oviedo (14) vs. Southwest Volusia  
7 p.m. of DeLuna — Altamonte National League Astros vs. Maitland.

Junior League: Combined Division  
Saturday  
3 p.m. of Rolling Hills — Altamonte Expos vs. winner of Pine Hills/Rolling Hills game.  
Saturday  
Senior League: Division I  
4 p.m. of Lake Brantley High School — Altamonte American League Yankees vs. Oviedo Orioles  
7 p.m. of Lake Brantley High School — Altamonte National League Angels vs. Southwest Volusia.

## Locals Recruits Excite Gallagher

While adding a pair of local players to her roster, Seminole Community College women's basketball coach Ileana Gallagher has also extended her recruiting boundaries to the Miami area.

Among the five new players who will suit up for the Lady Raiders in 1985-86 are Seminole County stars Michelle Brown (Lake Brantley High) and Aileen Patterson (Lake Mary High) and three players from 4A State champions Miami American including Fatima LaFond, Carol King and Lisa Sparks.

Brown has been among the county's top prep players the past three years and she capped her high school career by leading Lake Brantley's Lady Patriots to their finest season ever.

The 5-8 guard-forward was among the county's leaders in scoring, rebounds, assists and steals. Brown averaged 11.2 points per game, 7.4 rebounds, 4.5 assists and 3.5 steals.

Brown is the kind of player every coach likes to have. She gives 100 percent every second she is on the court and never stops hustling no matter what the score is. And she's not afraid to take the charge on defense.

Patterson, a 5-9 forward, was not only the most improved player in the county this past season but also one of the best. Patterson was a key figure inside as the Lady Rams won the 4A-9 District title and finished with a 23-7 record.

Patterson was among the county leaders in scoring with 13.6 points per game, rebounds with 11.9 per outing and steals with 1.9.

The players from Miami American include



**Chris Fister**  
HERALD SPORTS WRITER

a pair of six-footers in LaFond and Sparks and a 5-8 guard in King who was the school's scholar athlete.

"They're good kids," Gallagher said of her new recruits. "I really expect a lot this year. We should have more speed."

Returning players from the 1984-85 team which made it to the semifinals of the State Tournament are Honorable Mention All American Tammy Johnson, Kim Lemon, Elizabeth Dietrich and Raysha Roberts.

Johnson, a 5-8 point guard out of Lake Howell High, had a tremendous freshman season with the Lady Raiders as she was the state's leading scorer and top player. Johnson was the only Junior College player from Florida to make the JC All-American team.

Lemon, a 5-10 center out of Lyman High, provided the Lady Raiders with strong inside play where she was the team's second-leading rebounder. Dietrich, a 5-10 forward out of Lake Howell High, was an effective outside shooter off the bench while Roberts, a 5-8 forward out of DeLand High, stepped into a starting role in midseason

and came through with strong play on the boards.

With the addition of Brown and Patterson, it is possible that, at one time or another, the Lady Raiders could play an all Seminole County lineup. Anyway, Gallagher gives all of her players a chance so the local players will see plenty of action and that is good reason for the local fans to get out and support the Lady Raiders.

SCC should be in contention again for a state tournament berth. The preseason favorite is Florida Junior College which had a tremendous recruiting year.

"They should be loaded," Gallagher said of FJC. "She (coach Lyndal Worth) has got recruiting money and connections. That should be the team to look out for."

Some say that FJC could be a National Tournament calibre team in 1985-86. And that's good news for Sanford's Mona Benton who chose Florida Junior College. Benton will get plenty of exposure on a team that is picked to be a national power. That team also includes former prep All-American Val Avante who was originally signed by NCAA national power Old Dominion but has since transferred to FJC. Another outstanding recruit signed by the Lady Stars is Betty Fishmon out of Titusville Astronaut.

When SCC and Florida Junior College meet it will be one of the most interesting matchups in the state. FJC has practically already been made the favorite but you can't count out the Lady Raiders, not after the year they had in 1984-85 and not with new players the likes of Michelle Brown, Aileen Patterson and the trio from Miami American.

## Hagen Counts On Balance; Cotroneo: Middle Strength

The Altamonte Senior League Angels used a balanced team to dominate their league in the 1985 season and manager Terry Hagen hopes that balance will continue pay off for the Angels as they enter Top Team Tournament play.

The Angels open Top Team play Saturday night at 7 against Southwest Volusia at Lake Brantley High in Altamonte Springs.

"We've got a very well-balanced team," Hagen said. "The kids can do it all. We produced a lot of runs during the season. We probably averaged 10 runs a game. And the pitching held our opponents down to 1 or 2 runs a game."

The Angels sailed through the season with a 16-4 record, winning both halves thus winning the league title without a playoff.

"We had by far the best record. There wasn't anyone close," Hagen said. "We had a few games that didn't go our way but we pretty much dominated."

Hagen's pitching staff is strong with Jimmy Waring, Zack Maddox and Jeff Hagen. Waring, a righthander, will get the start Saturday night against West Volusia.

"I plan on opening up with Waring," Hagen said. "He's our third pitcher but I don't think this team will be that strong. I want to hold Hagen and Maddox back."

With Waring on the mound, Maddox will be behind the plate

### Baseball

and Hagen will play first base. Hagen and Maddox were also two of the league's top hitters and they can also hit with power.

The rest of the infield includes Mike McNamee at second base, Wes Weger at shortstop and Robbie Dupree at third. The outfield includes Shane Lunsford, Joe Pensante and Mike Recicar. Kenny Jackson will also see action in the outfield.

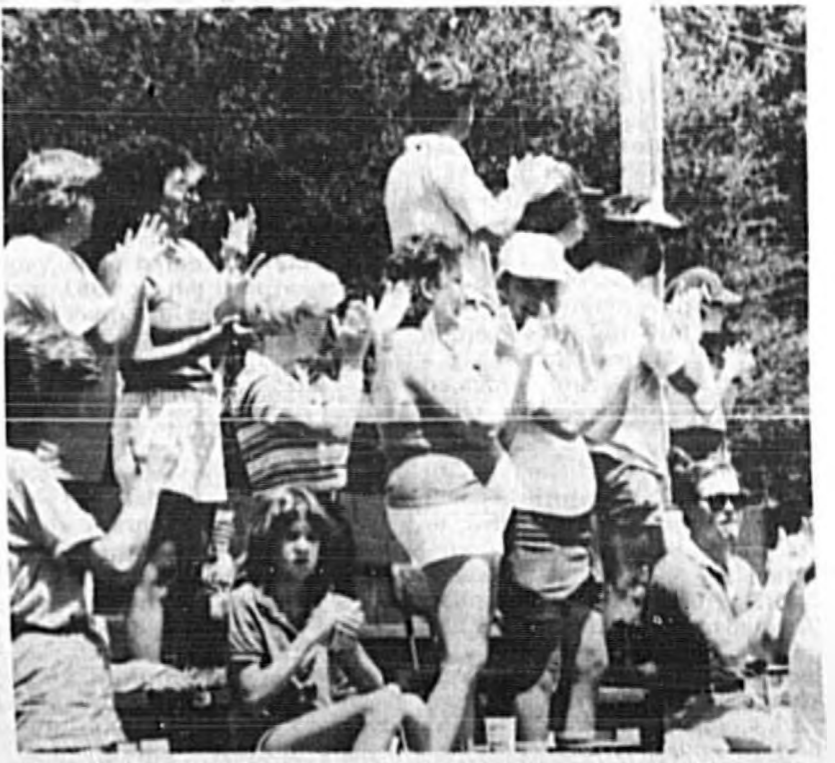
If the Angels come out on top Saturday night, they will return to action Sunday night. "It looks like we'd play Maitland," said Hagen. "They've got a pretty strong team."

The other representative of Altamonte's Senior League is manager Joe Cotroneo's Yankees. The Yankees finished with a 10-8 record in the more balanced American League.

"Our strength is up the middle," said Cotroneo, who is assisted by his son, Joe Jr. "We are strong at catcher, shortstop, second base and center field. All good ballclubs are strong up the middle."

The Yankees open the Top Team Tournament Saturday at 4 p.m. against the Oviedo Orioles at Lake Brantley High School.

Cotroneo, who lost his top player, Randy Green, to the Lake Brantley American Legion pro-



Altamonte Little League fans weren't applauding the sunshine Saturday morning but they were hopeful the skies would clear later for the first round of Top Team Tournament games.

gram, said the return of shortstop Mario Riveron will also bolster his club. Riveron batted over .300 but was injured most of the year.

Joining Riveron in the infield are second baseman Mike Schefstad, a .356 hitter, first sacker Rusty Swain (.261) and third baseman Derek Oleen (.250). Schefstad's brother, Tony, was an outstanding player at Orlando Bishop Moore.

The outfield is anchored by

center fielder Derek Wolfe (.286). The left fielder is Todd Wright (.242) and the right fielder is Bill Eagle (.245).

Cory Prom, a .360 hitter, will handle the catching while Greg Metzger (.293) will hurl Saturday's opener. Metzger, who also plays shortstop, fashioned a 4-2 record for the year. Prom, a crafty left-hander, posted a 5-2 mark. Cotroneo's backup is Jon Urshan, a .290 hitter who plays everywhere.

## Fore Socks HR, Twirls 4-Hitter As Angels Win

By Sam Cook  
Herald Sports Editor

ORANGE CITY — The rain may have forced a change of venue for the Eustis-Oviedo first-round battle of the Little Major League Top Team Tournament, but it couldn't dampen the aluminum of Oviedo's Angels.

The Oviedoans rocked two Eustis hurlers for 12 hits en route to a 15-6 victory over Eustis at Valentine Field in Blue Springs State Park. The game was set for Oviedo but unplayable conditions forced the move.

Marvin "Bubba" Fore, who swung a pretty mean bat himself with a homer and a double, was the beneficiary of the Oviedo barrage. Fore allowed just four hits and struck out 13. His only problem was control as four of the six Eustis runs came via bases-loaded walks and a wild pitch.

The Angels, who have won 20 straight games, play in Orange

### Baseball

City against Saturday against Southwest Volusia. Game time is 4 p.m. for manager Wayne Jacobs and coach Louie Tulp's streaking powerhouse.

Fore, who gave up two hits in the second and two more in the sixth, broke a scoreless tie when he socked a solo homer leading off the second inning. Oviedo scored in every inning but the first to turn the game into a blowout.

Joining Fore with the big bats were shortstop Chester Tulp with a solo homer and Terry Smith with a trio of singles. Morris Jacobs and Dana Allen also ripped doubles.

Singles were provided by David Blanton, Tommy Stickleather, Bryan Hart and Jody Spencer.



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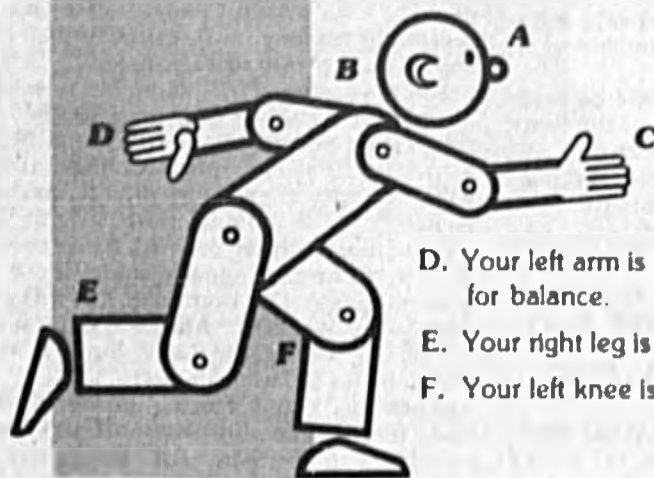
# Don't (Dis)Spare: Pick Up 3-6-9

## balance & follow through

(For Right-Handers)

Shoulders over knee over foot. Maintain a balance line as you slide. Check to see that:

- A. Your eyes are focused on the aiming target.
- B. Your shoulders are square "Facing straight ahead."
- C. Your right arm is extended.



- D. Your left arm is out—for balance.
- E. Your right leg is back.
- F. Your left knee is bent.

It's time to get back to the basics again. Lets talk about the 3-6-9 spare system. As you all know, the name of the game for the average bowler is picking up the spares. We teach the National Bowling Council's 3-6-9 system and have found it to be very effective.

It is simple to learn and does work. For the sake of brevity, I will use the second arrow (10th board) from the right for the strike target, and the third arrow (15th board) from the right for your 10 pin target. Left-handers, you will have to reverse everything to your side of the lane.

The pin left standing closest to you is called the key pin and in regular spares (not splits) is the pin you adjust for when making the pick-up. For all the pins in the middle and on the left side, use your strike arrow. Roll your normal strike ball to pick up the one or the five pins.

To pick up the two or the eight pin, move three boards to the right of where you stand for a strike and roll the ball over the strike target. To pick up the four pin, move six boards to the right of your strike position and roll the ball over your strike target. The seven pin is picked up by moving nine boards to the right. Remember, always walk toward your target.

To pick up spares on the right, a right-handed bowler must first find his or her ten pin position and then use the third arrow from the right as their new target. A



Roger Quick

BOWL AMERICA

good starting position is six boards to the left of the last dot on the left side of the approach — then walk toward and roll the ball over the third arrow from the right.

Each individual will have to adjust his starting position, according to the amount of curve on their ball. Once you have found your 10-pin starting position, you can easily pick up the six, nine and three pins.

To pick up the six pin, move three boards to the right of your ten pin position and roll the ball over the third arrow on the right. For the three or nine pin, move six boards to the right of your ten pin position, still walking toward and rolling over the third arrow on the right.

Now you know how to pick up every spare on the lanes except the ever-present split. Split pick-ups are more difficult, but the system is still logical. You still roll for the key pin, but this time the key pin won't be standing. For example: to pickup the 3-10

baby split, you shoot for the 6 pin, which is not standing. For 2-7 split, you shoot for the 4 pin.

I'll list the rest of the possible splits with their key pins for your practice: 5-10 split, the key pin is the 2; 5-7 key pin is 3; 4-5 split key pin is the 2; 5-6 key pin is the 3. Looking at the rack of pins you can pick out your key pin.

Good luck, come on out and try it. It is all mathematically so logical and all you have to do is deliver your ball properly and hit your target, and you can watch your average climb.

Richard Ray of the STAR OF SANFORD LEAGUE led all our summer league bowlers with a 244-255/670 set last Sunday night. Good bowling, Rich!

Other high scores by league are: T.G.I.F. Ed Sautter 209, John Ratcliffe 202; SHOOTING STARS LADIES Rita Johnson 213/543; STAR OF SANFORD Bill Kirkby 222, Wayne Lively 217, Loretta Stacey 213, Lois Smith 212; MATCH POINT LADIES Della Garner 200, Cheryl Nash 205; TUES. SWINGERS LADIES Rose Franke 207, Franny Fowler 208/588; C.F.R.H. Red Roland 203, Maggie Pebbles 202, George Mansfield 212-200, Bev Carr 200; TUES. NIGHT MIXED Ron Kramer 201, Bill 235, Dean Hamilton 205, Jay Smith 215/599; UNPROFESSIONALS Don Meyers 223, Jim Howell 235/609 and Harold Sundvall 211.

# Report: Kirk Promised Lee \$10,000 To Sign

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — A personal adviser to Memphis State basketball star Keith Lee said coach Dana Kirk promised Lee's family \$10,000 in 1981 if he signed a letter of intent with the Tigers. The Commercial Appeal reported today.

The newspaper said the promise apparently never was fulfilled but its investigation showed Memphis State's basketball program provided cash and privileges to other athletes.

A federal grand jury is investigating Memphis sports gambling reportedly linked to Memphis State's athletic program.

MSU Athletic director Charles Cuvagnaro said Kirk would not answer questions about the newspaper's allegations unless they were submitted in writing. Kirk's office refused to accept a bonded courier's delivery of a letter asking him to discuss the allegations, the Commercial Appeal said.

Among the newspaper's contentions:

— FBI agents recently interviewed former Memphis State athletic director Bob Patterson about money he allegedly gave Kirk. Their questions focused on a \$12,000 unsecured bank loan Patterson took out in 1981 that was approved by a banker who is a member of the Super Tigers booster group.

Patterson said he received the loan but denied giving the money to Kirk.

— Tiger boosters Charles Rodgers and William Plyler, partners in a restaurant management firm, said they were questioned by the grand jury about alleged cash transactions among them and Kirk. Both denied giving money to Kirk.

— Former Memphis State basketball player Jeff Battle said players were given money and special discounts letting them buy clothing and merchandise from university boosters at reduced prices.

## Basketball

In a tape-recorded telephone conversation, a Memphis State booster guaranteed Nelson Catalina, then assistant basketball coach at Arkansas State University, a job as assistant head coach at Memphis State if he would convince Lee to sign a letter of intent with the Tigers.

A personal adviser to Lee, who spoke to the newspaper only if his name were withheld, said Kirk promised \$10,000 to Lee's family if the young player signed a letter of intent with Memphis State.

After Lee signed, the money apparently was never paid to the family, the adviser said.

The adviser said he first learned of the promise of cash when a member of Lee's family asked him to help collect the money from the Tiger basketball coach.

Several times between 1981 and 1984, Lee's family asked for his help collecting the money, the adviser said.

He said Lee apparently did not know of the promise of the money until his junior year when he quit the team briefly because of a disagreement with Kirk.

The adviser said he talked to Lee about returning to the team but said Lee felt Kirk had failed to honor promises he made to the family.

Lee's attorney, Kent Rubens, said Lee would not be available for comment until after the June 18 NBA player draft.

Battle, now a Marine policeman, said he and other players were given cash and other considerations by coaches and boosters while he played for Memphis between 1978 and 1981.

Battle, who surrendered his scholarship and left the program in a dispute with Kirk, said he received \$100 to \$200 from a

## win, lose & DREW



Tiger booster for a trip home to North Carolina.

Battle said it was common knowledge that players received money.

"I knew they were. A lot of players came in with the attitude that this was supposed to

happen," he said.

One Memphis State financial supporter, who spoke on the condition he not be identified, told The Commercial Appeal he gave money to players, either in cash or by purchasing tickets assigned to team members.

# Thomas Defends Title Against Ex-Champion

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — It's time again for the heavyweight championship fight. Or rather, a heavyweight championship fight.

Pinklon Thomas is the heavyweight champion — well, he's one of them, anyway — but nobody seems to know it. He plans to show them Saturday night in a scheduled 12-round bout.

The problem, of course, is that there are three heavyweight champions, which makes for an absurdly confusing title situation.

Veteran trainer Angelo Dundee described Thomas, who won the World Boxing Council title last Aug. 31 with a 12-round decision over Tim Witherspoon, as "the best heavyweight out there." But there are a lot of heavyweight champions out there.

In addition to Thomas, who defends his crown for the first time Saturday against former World Boxing Association champion Mike Weaver, others claiming to be the king of the hill are International Boxing Federation champ Larry Holmes and WBA champ Tony Tubbs.

Thomas, 27, of Wyncote, Pa., weighed in Friday at 220½ pounds, while Weaver, ranked as the No. 1 contender by both the WBC and WBA, checked in at 221½ pounds.

Thomas, 25-0-1 with 20 knockouts, says he respects Weaver as a man, but "once we get into the ring, he's on my turf."

"Mike Weaver will fall before 12 (rounds)," Thomas said. "I

## Boxing

am going to knock him out. The championship belt is mine and nobody is going to get it."

Thomas says he wants to fight Holmes after Weaver, but few believe the fight will come off as Holmes attempts to wind down and end his career without a loss.

The only blemish on Thomas' record is a 10-round draw with Gerrie Coetzee on Jan. 22, 1983.

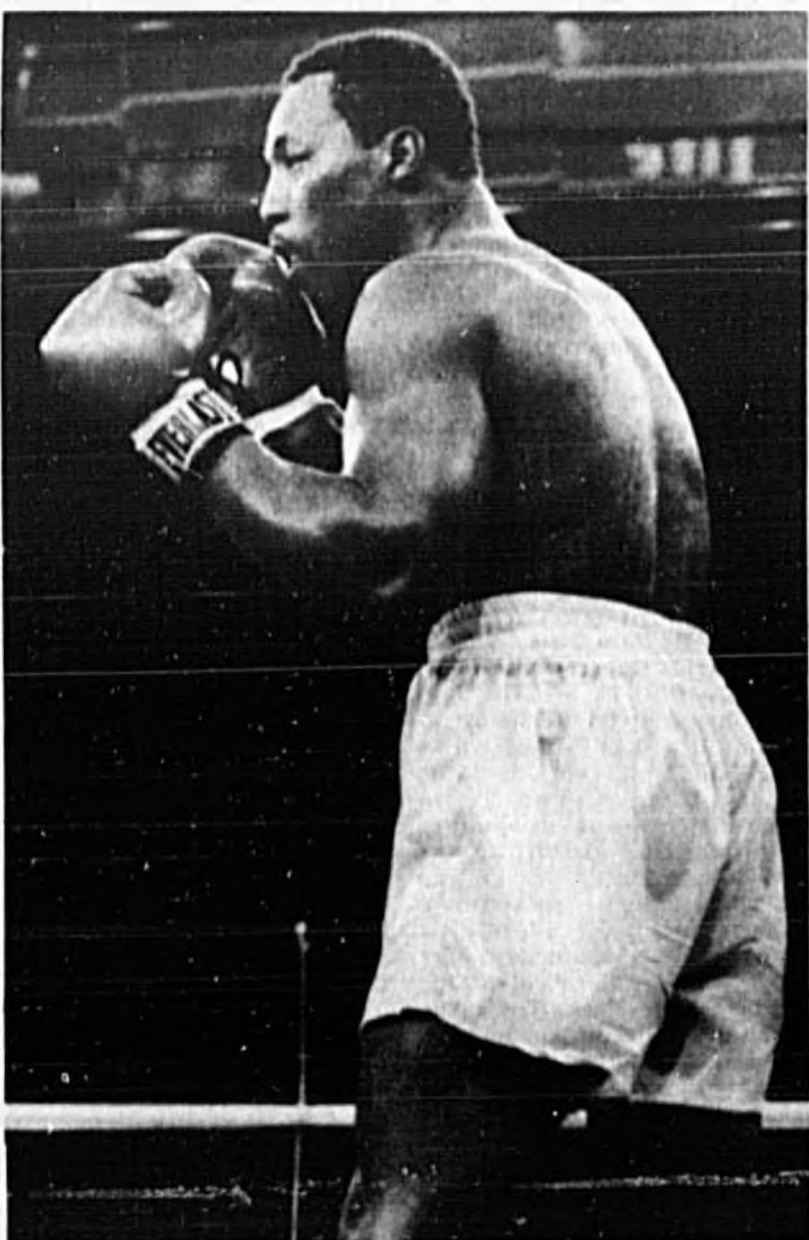
Weaver, a quiet man who relaxes by playing the piano, wonders if he can become the third heavyweight champion to recapture the title. The others were Muhammad Ali and Floyd Patterson.

Weaver, 27-10-1 with 18 knockouts, is fighting his seventh title bout.

The 32-year-old from Diamond Bar, Calif., was stopped by Holmes in the 12th round of a championship fight June 22, 1979. He captured the WBA crown by stopping John Tate in the 15th round March 31, 1980, and successfully defended against Gerrie Coetzee and James Tillis before losing the title to Michael Dokes by a knockout in the first round Dec. 10, 1982.

A rematch with Dokes five months later ended in a 15-round draw and Dokes retained the title.

Two other major heavyweight bouts are scheduled on the card. Witherspoon, 22½, 20-2 with



Pinklon Thomas defends his WBC title Saturday night against former title holder Mike Weaver.

13 knockouts, takes on James "Bonecrusher" Smith, 228½, 15-3 with 12 knockouts; and David Hey, 232, 14-1 with 11

knockouts, meets Trevor Berbick, 216½, 27-4-1 with 21 knockouts, in a pair of scheduled 12-round bouts.

# Maple Leafs Refuse To Dispel Mystery

TORONTO (UPI) — The Toronto Maple Leafs, who have the first choice in Saturday's professional hockey draft, have refused to dispel the mystery surrounding the annual ritual.

"It's like a meat market, eh?" asked Jim Sandlak, fourth-rated player by the league's central scouting bureau. "Everybody, I guess, is prime beef, and you pick your best piece of meat."

The Maple Leafs are expected to choose Craig Simpson, Dana Murzyn or Wendel Clark when the draft commences this afternoon.

Simpson, a 6-foot-2, 180-pound center, is rated the top prospect and has two years of eligibility remaining at Michigan State. His indecision about turning professional this year, combined with Maple Leafs owner Harold Ballard's refusal to reveal his top pick, has left the issue in doubt.

"The meetings we had this week (with Toronto brass) went very well," said Simpson, a native of London, Ontario.

"Growing up, I dreamed of playing for the Maple Leafs, but I'd been hearing a lot of negative things about them. I had a negative feeling in my mind and being a good student, wanting to finish my education, I probably didn't convince them I was serious about them."

"This week, I thought it was important to show them that I am serious. It would definitely be an honor if they picked me. No. 1. The issue is whether or not I want to go pro now, more than which club drafts me." Pittsburgh, New Jersey, Van-

## NHL

couver and Hartford follow Toronto, as teams draft in reverse order of finish.

Both Murzyn and Clark have been praised for their attitudes, a willingness to play hard on the road, play hurt and play a physical game.

Murzyn, whose ratings have skyrocketed while with the Calgary Wranglers, is unfazed by Toronto's dismal finish. Capable of playing forward, the 6-3, 200-pounder has been described as a "Larry Robinson-style" defenseman, referring to the Montreal Canadiens veteran.

"I like to think I'm a little bit like Larry Robinson," Murzyn said. Larry Robinson and (Washington's) Rod Langway have always been my two favorite defensemen to watch, and I tried to pick up on the things they do. But I like to think I'm my own style of hockey player.

Clark, a 5-11, 190-pound speedster, describes himself as "an offensive defenseman that likes to carry the puck, likes to shoot the puck and likes the hitting."

"I'd be really happy to go first. It would mean a lot of prestige, but I don't think there'd be a lot of pressure. You worked hard to get there, you got to be able to accept the pressure."

Mario Lemieux, last year's No. 1 pick, was unhappy with his selection by Pittsburgh and refused to go up to the draft table when his name was called.

## BOXING

**Boxing Ratings**  
By United Press International  
World Boxing Association  
Through May  
Heavyweight—Champion: Tony Tubbs, U.S.  
1. Mike Weaver, U.S. 2. Gerrie Coetzee, South Africa 3. Mike Dokes, U.S. 4. Greg Page, U.S. 5. Tony Tucker, U.S. 6. Tim Witherspoon, U.S. 7. Trevor Berbick, Canada 8. Gerry Cooney, U.S. 9. Mitchell Green, U.S. 10. Anders Eklund, Switzerland  
Junior heavyweight—Champion: Piet Croes, South Africa  
1. Dwight Braxton, U.S. 2. Alfonso Battif, U.S. 3. Anthony Davis, U.S. 4. Ossie Okawe, Puerto Rico 5. Richard Puff, U.S. 6. Prince M. Muhammad, Ghana 7. John Oshimabi, Uganda 8. Ricky Parbery, U.S. 9. Bernard Benton, U.S. 10. Chisanda Mufi, Zambia  
Light heavyweight—Champion: Michael Spinks

1. Marvin Johnson, U.S. 2. Fulgencia Obeso, Venezuela 3. J.B. Williams, Cuba 4. Leslie Stewart, Trinidad 5. Eddie Davis, U.S. 6. Jean Marie Elmale, Cameroon 7. Jim McDonald, U.S. 8. Alex Blanchard, Holland 9. David Seers, U.S. 10. Idriss Keocar, Yugoslavia  
Middleweight—Champion: Marvin Hagler, U.S.  
1. James Schuler, U.S. 2. James Kinchen, U.S. 3. Doug De Witt, U.S. 4. Dwight Davidson, U.S. 5. Donald Lee, U.S. 6. Tony Sibson, Great Britain 7. John Collins, U.S. 8. Mustafa Hamaha, Syria 9. Louis Arcelus, France 10. Sumbu Kalemday, Zaire  
Junior middleweight—Champion: Mike Mc Callum, U.S.  
1. David Braxton, U.S. 2. John Mugabi, Uganda 3. Julian Jackson, U.S. 4. Duane Thomas, U.S. 5. Davey Moore, U.S. 6. Buster Drayton, U.S. 7. Matthew Hillon, Canada 8. Francisco de Jesus, Brazil 9. Tadashi Mihara, Japan 10. Sean Manning, U.S.

Welterweight—Champion: Daniel Curry, U.S.  
1. Eduardo Rodriguez, Panama 2. Carlos Trujillo, Panama 3. Johnny Burnopus, U.S. 4. Harold Valtoreth, South Africa 5. Tommy Ayers, U.S. 6. Marcos Shuford, U.S. 7. David Hilton, Canada 8. Colin Jones, Great Britain 9. Robert Rucker, U.S. 10. Junya Kushikida, Japan  
Junior welterweight—Champion: Gene Malcher, U.S.  
1. Usadio Secco, Argentina 2. Petrillo Ojita, Italy 3. Rene Arredondo, Mexico 4. Eungha Kim, South Korea 5. Brian Barone, South Africa 6. Ronnie Shields, U.S. 7. Terry Marsh, Great Britain 8. Hugo Hernandez, Argentina 9. Songho Lee, South Korea 10. Lennie Smith, U.S.  
Lightweight—Champion: Livingston Brumbe, U.S.  
1. Tyrone Crawley, U.S. 2. Geranimo Lugust, Argentina 3. Hector Canache, Puerto Rico 4. Jorge Alvarado, Panama 5. Ray Mancini, U.S. 6. Howard Davis, U.S. 7.

Edwin Rosario, Puerto Rico 8. Nelson Bolanos, Ecuador 9. Roberto Rodriguez, Mexico 10. Orlando Romero, Peru  
Junior lightweight—Champion: Wilfredo Gomez, Puerto Rico  
1. Alfredo Layna, Panama 2. Rocky Lockridge, U.S. 3. Ishami Yamamura, Japan 4. Rafael Solis, Puerto Rico 5. Tomas Rodriguez, Puerto Rico 6. Cornelius B. Edwards, U.S. 7. Pat Covertell, Great Britain 8. Roberto Aguilera, Panama 9. Juan Mazarin, Puerto Rico 10. Brian Mitchell, South Africa  
Featherweight—Champion: Eusebio Pedraza, Panama  
1. Bernard Taylor, U.S. 2. Juvonal Ordoñez, Chile 3. Barry Mc. Guigan, Great Britain 4. Antonio Esparragos, Venezuela 5. Jorge Lujan, Panama 6. Marcos Villaseca, Mexico 7. Jackie Beard, U.S. 8. Francisco Fernandez, Panama 9. Jose Marmolejo, Panama 10. Richard Savage, U.S.  
Junior bantamweight—Champion: Victor Collado, Puerto Rico

1. Loris Stecca, Italy 2. Leo Cruz, Dominican Republic 3. Seunghoon Lee, South Korea 4. Julian Solis, Puerto Rico 5. Daniel Blanco, Colombia 6. Jose Meneses, Panama 7. Oscar Muniz, U.S. 8. Jaime Garza, U.S. 9. Yun Fan Chen, South Korea 10. Antonio Rivera, Puerto Rico  
Bantamweight—Champion: Richard San doval, U.S.  
1. Gaby Canizales, U.S. 2. Chan Yong Park, South Korea 3. Enrique Sanchez, Dominican Republic 4. Greg Richardson, U.S. 5. Hurley Sneed, U.S. 6. Benito Badilla, Chile 7. Freddie Jackson, U.S. 8. Edgar Roman, Venezuela 9. Miguel Lara, Colombia 10. Cerdiano Ulla, Chile  
Junior welterweight—Champion: Keesay Gatani, Thailand  
1. Rafael Ordoñez, Venezuela 2. Israel Contreras, Venezuela 3. Sugar Rojas, Colombia 4. Freddy Castillo, Mexico 5. Kongkrasorn Payakarum, Thailand 6. Jorge Ramirez, Mexico 7. Gilberto Roman, Mex-

ico 8. Jose Chacon, Panama 9. Katsud Katsuma, Japan 10. Frank Cedeno, Philippines  
Flyweight—Champion: Santos Lacier, Argentina  
1. Hilario Zapala, Panama 2. Juan Herrera, Mexico 3. Alvaro Gonzalez, U.S. 4. Alberto Castro, Colombia 5. Candido Telaz, Mexico 6. Rafael Cohen, Puerto Rico 7. Anino Muntero, France 8. Ebron Pinto, Mexico 9. Prudencio Cardona, Colombia 10. Rafael Cabrera, Dominican Republic  
Junior flyweight—Champion: Joey Oliva, U.S.  
1. Jose de Jesus, Puerto Rico 2. Francisco Quiroz, Dominican Republic 3. Mario de Marco, Argentina 4. Oleg San, South Korea 5. Munjin Choi, South Korea 6. Reynaldo Becerra, Venezuela 7. Yoshiki Nojima, Japan 8. Myung Hoo Yoo, South Korea 9. Aguatin Garcia, Colombia 10. Virginia Chifredo, Panama

SCOREBOARD

TV/RADIO

Weekend TV/Radio Sports
Saturday
BASEBALL
7:30 p.m. - WTBS, Cincinnati Reds at Atlanta Braves (L)



DOGS

All Super Seminars
Friday night
10 race - 5/16, 8:30
10 race - 5/16, 8:30
10 race - 5/16, 8:30

BASEBALL

0 (14) 22 26, P (10) 14 20, T (10) 17 23 28
0 (14) 14 26, P (14) 21 26, T (10) 21 28 30

BASEBALL

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BASEBALL

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0 (14) 14 26, P (14) 21 26, T (10) 21 28 30

PGA

Ball Results
By United Press International
\$100,000 U.S. Open
At Birmingham, Ala., June 14
(1 P, 7 T)

PGA

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...Unbeatens

Anderson in right. The reserves are Eric Merthie and Tyrone Redding.
Jackson agreed that Sun Bank had the tougher league. "We had some pretty good competition," she said. "But our boys played good all year. Derrick Taylor is a terrific pitcher. He does throw hard, too."

...Trimble

On the phone from his San Diego hotel room, he conveys a sense of earnesty. He's confident, but he can't wait to get started. His bout with knee injuries, notwithstanding, Trimble wants to show he can play.
"It's still early but I think I'm going to get a good look at," he says. "I think I have a pretty good shot. I'm just going to have to play my game, be myself. That's all I can do. I can't make a whole lot of mistakes; I've got to be sharp mentally and right now I'm ready to go."

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Legal Notice

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT
THE BOARD OF
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
THE COUNTY OF SEMINOLE
Separate sealed bids for items
as listed below will be received
in the Office of the Purchasing
Director, Seminole County, until
3:00 P.M., local time, Wednesday,
July 3, 1985 (local time)

USFL

Table with columns: City, W, L, T, Pts, PF, PA. Lists statistics for various teams like Birmingham, New Jersey, Tampa Bay, etc.

TRACK

Track Results
By United Press International
U.S. Outdoor Track and Field Championships
At Indianapolis, June 14

Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN
Notice is hereby given that the
undersigned pursuant to the
" fictitious Name Statute",
Chapter 865.09, Florida Statutes,
will register with the Clerk of
the Circuit Court, in and for
Seminole County, Florida upon
receipt of proof of the publica-
tion of this notice, the fictitious
Name, to-wit:

LPGA

Ball Results
By United Press International
\$100,000 U.S. Open
At Piedmont, N.Y., June 14
(1 P, 7 T)

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE EIGHTEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
OF FLORIDA,
IN AND FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY
CASE NO. 85-285-CP
GENERAL JURISDICTION
DIVISION
EQUITY TRUST, INC.,
Plaintiff,

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
PROBATE DIVISION
FILE NUMBER 85-285-CP
IN RE: ESTATE OF
JAMES ANDY CARNLEY
Deceased.
NOTICE OF
ADMINISTRATION
TO ALL PERSONS HAVING
CLAIMS OR DEMANDS
AGAINST THE ABOVE
ESTATE AND ALL OTHER
PERSONS INTERESTED
IN THE ESTATE:

Legal Notice

ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL
REPRESENTATIVE
DENNIS P. FOUNTAIN,
ESQUIRE
FOUNTAIN & ALLEY
1000 East Highway 425
Pool Office, Box 70
Altamonte Springs, Florida
32715-0070
Telephone: (305) 831-1000
Publish: June 9, 16, 23, 30, 1985
DEG-43

Legal Notice

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THE COUNTY OF SEMINOLE
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Publish: June 9, 16, 23, 30, 1985
DEG-43

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT,
EIGHTEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT,
IN AND FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
CASE NUMBER 85-236-CA-17-P
ABBOTT M. HERRING, P.A.
Administrative Ad Litem for the
Estate of Warren Washington,
Plaintiff,

USFL

Table with columns: City, W, L, T, Pts, PF, PA. Lists statistics for various teams like Birmingham, New Jersey, Tampa Bay, etc.

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By United Press International
U.S. Outdoor Track and Field Championships
At Indianapolis, June 14

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\$100,000 U.S. Open
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OF THE EIGHTEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
OF FLORIDA,
IN AND FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY
CASE NO. 85-285-CP
GENERAL JURISDICTION
DIVISION
EQUITY TRUST, INC.,
Plaintiff,

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FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
PROBATE DIVISION
FILE NUMBER 85-285-CP
IN RE: ESTATE OF
JAMES ANDY CARNLEY
Deceased.
NOTICE OF
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Telephone: (305) 831-1000
Publish: June 9, 16, 23, 30, 1985
DEG-43

**Legal Notice**

**FICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE AFFIDAVIT FOR ADVANCED REPORTING PROFESSIONALS STATE OF FLORIDA COUNTY OF DUVAL**

On this day personally appeared before me, an officer duly authorized to administer oaths, **MARCUS ROBBIN**, President of **ADVANCED REPORTING PROFESSIONALS, INC.**, who, being first duly sworn, deposes and says:

The names of all the persons interested in the business conducted under the foregoing fictitious name, and the extent of the interest of each of them in said business, is as follows:

**ADVANCED REPORTING PROFESSIONALS, INC. 100% ADVANCED REPORTING PROFESSIONALS, INC.**  
By **Mark S. Robbin**, Its President  
SWORN TO AND SUBSCRIBED BEFORE ME this 11th day of June, 1985.  
**Margaret Butlerbusch**  
Notary Public,  
State of Florida.  
Publish: June 16, 23, 30 July 7, 1985  
DEG 95

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA**

**CASE NO. 85-1731 CA-04-R**

**IN RE: The Marriage of FAITH CONSTANCE NEWSUM,**  
Petitioner/Wife,  
and  
**GARY LYNN NEWSUM,**  
Respondent/Husband.

**NOTICE OF ACTION**

TO: Mr. Gary Lynn Newsom  
6000 Glenmont  
Houston, Texas 77081

**YOU ARE NOTIFIED** that an action for dissolution of marriage has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on **CHARLES L. HANDLIN**, III, Petitioner's attorney, whose address is 1314 E. Robinson Street, Orlando, Florida 32803; on or before July 4, 1985, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Petitioner's attorney or immediately thereafter, otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the petition.

**WITNESS** my hand and the seal of this Court on May 30, 1985.

**DAVID BERRIEN**  
Clerk of the Circuit Court  
By **/s/ Cheryl Franklin**  
Deputy Clerk  
Publish June 7, 9, 16, 23, 1985  
DEG 6

**FICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE AFFIDAVIT FOR INSURANCE MARKETING GROUP STATE OF FLORIDA COUNTY OF DUVAL**

On this day personally appeared before me, an officer duly authorized to administer oaths, **LAWRENCE A. SMITH**, Vice President of **INSURANCE MARKETING GROUP, INC.**, who, being first duly sworn, deposes and says:

The names of all the persons interested in the business conducted under the foregoing fictitious name, and the extent of the interest of each of them in said business, is as follows:

**INSURANCE MARKETING GROUP, INC. 100% INSURANCE MARKETING GROUP, INC.**  
By **Lawrence A. Smith**, Its Vice President  
SWORN TO AND SUBSCRIBED BEFORE ME this 6th day of June, 1985.  
**Helen Y. Stowers**  
Notary Public,  
State of Florida.  
Publish: June 16, 23, 30 July 7, 1985  
DEG 94

**Legal Notice**

**NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN**

Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 772 E. Altamonte Drive (Highway 436), Altamonte Springs, FL 32701-4872.

That the corporation interest in said business enterprise is as follows:

**WATSKY & COMPANY, C.P.A.'S, CHARTERED**  
By **HAROLD S. WATSKY**, PRESIDENT  
Dated at Altamonte Springs, Seminole County, Florida, May 18, 1985.  
Publish: May 26 & June 2, 9, 16, 1985.  
DEF 129

**AFFIDAVIT UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE STATE OF FLORIDA) 55 (COUNTY OF ORANGE)**

The undersigned, under oath, says:

This instrument is being executed for the purpose of complying with Section 865.09 Florida Statutes

2. It is the intention of the undersigned to engage in a business enterprise under the fictitious name of **DUSTY N. STUFF**, located at 1014 Harbor Island Road in the City of Orlando, Orange County, Florida.

3. Attached hereto and made a part hereof is the newspaper Proof of Publication as required by said Statute.

4. Those interested in said business enterprise, and the extent of the interest of each, is as follows:

**NAME OF OWNER**  
**DUSTY N. STUFF, INC.**  
100%  
**ADDRESS OF OWNER**  
1014 Harbor Island Road  
Orlando, FL 32809

Sworn to and subscribed before me, at Orlando, Orange County, Florida, this 21st day of May, 1985.  
**/s/ Diane M. Farmer**  
My Commission Expires May 1, 1986

As referred to in Paragraph 3 above, Proof of Publication of this instrument to register if filed herewith pursuant to the provisions of Section 865.09 Florida Statutes.

**AT TACH PROOF OF PUBLICATION**  
Publish May 26 & June 2, 9, 16, 1985.  
DEF 140

**FICTITIOUS NAME**

Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 1 & S R 46, Sanford, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of **K.C.'S USED CARS**, 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 Statute. To-wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1987.

**/s/ Clarence Driggers**  
Publish May 26 & June 2, 9, 16, 1985  
DEF 147

**FICTITIOUS NAME**

Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 350 Orange Lane, Casselberry, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of **FLO RITE IRRIGATION MAINTENANCE**, 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 Statute. To-wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1987.

**/s/ Randall J. Buchhold**  
Publish June 9, 16, 23, 30, 1985.  
DEG 41

**FICTITIOUS NAME**

Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 4535 Lake Howell Rd., Winter Park, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of **KNOLLA'S PIZZA**, 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 Statute. To-wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1987.

**/s/ Edward F. McKee**  
Publish June 16, 23, 30 & July 7, 1985  
DEG 90

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Publish June 16, 23, 30 & July 7, 1985  
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Publish June 9, 16, 23, 30, 1985.  
DEG 41

**CLASSIFIED ADS**

**Seminole Orlando - Winter Park  
322-2611 831-9993**

**CLASSIFIED DEPT. RATES**

**HOURS**

**1 time ..... 67¢ a line**  
**3 consecutive times 61¢ a line**  
**7 consecutive times 52¢ a line**  
**10 consecutive times 46¢ a line**  
Contract Rates Available  
3 Lines Minimum

**DEADLINES**

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

**21-Personals**

**ABORTION**

First Trimester Abortion 7-12 hrs. - \$155. Medical. \$120. 13-16 hrs. \$250. Gyn services. \$25. Pregnancy Test Free. Counseling. Professional. Care. Supportive. At. Mosphere. Confidential.

**CENTRAL FLORIDA WOMEN'S HEALTH NEW LOCATION**

1708 W. Colonial Dr. Orlando  
305 979 0921  
1 800-522-5383

**WANTED:** Woman to help drive & expenses. Leave June 29, return July 11. To Much state line. Call: 323-7091.

**23-Real Estate Courses**

\*\*\*  
Thinking of getting a Real Estate License? We offer Free Tuition and continuous training! Call Dick or Vicki for details: 671-1647, 323-7398. Exp. 7/1986 State of Florida, Inc. 19 Years Experience!

**25-Special Notices**

Have fun booking a lingerie fashion show! 574 1783, for details.

**MARY KAY COSMETICS** - Skin care and color hair. **CONNIE** 323-7734

**SANFORD POLICE** - A benevolent association will be holding an Old Fashioned Rummage sale on July 8, 1985. The sale starts at 8 AM & will be held at the Sanford Police Benevolent Building located on Lake Monroe (just east of Central Fla. Regional Hospital, Sanford, Fla. Donatable donations of clothing, or other items will be greatly appreciated. For free pick up or further information please call: 323-8790.

**Willow Wood Retirement Home** has 3 vacancies. Now is a good time to find a home with family living. Call today! They won't last long! 323-5138.

\*\*\*\*\*  
Build a Bigger Business! Use The Herald Classifieds. **CALL TODAY!** 322 2611 \*\*\*\*\*

**Legal Notice**

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Publish June 16, 23, 30 & July 7, 1985  
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**33-Real Estate Courses**

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Thinking of getting a Real Estate License? We offer Free Tuition and continuous training! Call Dick or Vicki for details: 671-1647, 323-7398. Exp. 7/1986 State of Florida, Inc. 19 Years Experience!

**DEALERS WANTED:** New and unique proven energy product. Company paid lead program. Low price. Large profit! Not a franchise. Local assistance for training. Small investment for inventory. Serious Earn only! Call Mr. Yost 305 281 7610.

**55-Business Opportunities**

**DEALERS WANTED:** New and unique proven energy product. Company paid lead program. Low price. Large profit! Not a franchise. Local assistance for training. Small investment for inventory. Serious Earn only! Call Mr. Yost 305 281 7610.

**LIBRARIAN II (Technical Services)**

Graduation from an accredited college or university with a Master's Degree in Library Science from an ALA accredited school of Library Science and three (3) years of professional librarianship experience, one (1) year of which must have been served in a public library; or an equivalent combination of related training and library experience.

NOTE: Position may be filled prior to closing date.

Apply by NOON, July 10, 1985.

**Apply by NOON OF THE ABOVE CLOSING DATE.**

**SEMINOLE COUNTY PERSONNEL SERVICES BUILDING**  
1101 East First Street, Sanford, FL 32771

**APPLICATIONS GIVEN AND ACCEPTED Monday through Friday, 9:30 A.M. to NOON, EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER, VETERANS PREFERENCE GIVEN ON INITIAL HIRE.**

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**71-Help Wanted**

**Courier/Driver:** Part time, mature, reliable driver with good driving record. 6 PM-9 PM, 5 days. Call Mr. Albert, 722-1342, 9AM-1PM, SA-F.

**EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY WITH SEMINOLE COUNTY GOVERNMENT**

**ASSISTANT COUNTY ENGINEER**

Graduation from an accredited college or university with a Bachelor's Degree in Civil, Mechanical or Public Works Engineering; and four (4) years responsible including supervisory, engineer experience in the administration of engineering operations; or an equivalent combination of related training and experience. Registration as a Professional Engineer in the State of Florida is required. Registration as a Professional Land Surveyor is desirable. Apply by NOON, June 21, 1985.

**FIRE PROTECTION INSPECTOR**

Graduation from high school supplemented by three (3) years of firefighting experience; or an equivalent combination of related training and experience. Must possess and maintain a valid Florida Driver's License. (Definition of VALID: The issued license is not expired nor has, within the past three (3) years been denied, restricted, revoked or suspended.) A copy of the front and back of license required to NOON of the closing date. Must meet requirements for Fire Inspector as set forth by the Florida State Firefighters Standards Council and the NFPA. Prerequisite: Must possess the State of Florida Municipal Fire Safety Inspector Certificate. Apply by NOON, June 20, 1985.

**LIBRARIAN II (Technical Services)**

Graduation from an accredited college or university with a Master's Degree in Library Science from an ALA accredited school of Library Science and three (3) years of professional librarianship experience, one (1) year of which must have been served in a public library; or an equivalent combination of related training and library experience.

NOTE: Position may be filled prior to closing date.

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1101 East First Street, Sanford, FL 32771

71—Help Wanted

WITCHBOARD OPERATOR... 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Wed., Sun. Light typing, filing. Must be dependable. Apply in person at Seminole Ford, Inc., 3786 S. Orlando Dr., Sanford.

System Operator... AM system 34 or 36. Experienced in Mapics Applications. Mature, aggressive non smoker with a good accounting clerk background. Call Jean at 323-3548 in Sanford.

TEACHERS AIDE - work in Child Care Facility, 5 day week, 8 hrs. per day. Call 321-4655 for interview.

ELLER - Atlantic National Bank has an immediate opening for a full time paying/receiving teller at the Seminole branch in Sanford. Previous cash handling & customer contact experience required. Apply at the Atlantic Bank in Sanford, 101 E. 1st street, Sanford. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Need of Job Hunting? Call Futures: they have hundreds of job openings for those who want to work. 678-4300

DELIVERY HELPERS - no experience necessary. Full time. Good starting pay. 678-4300

GENERAL OFFICE TRAINEES - Great starting job. Several openings. Good pay. 678-4300

FACTORY ASSEMBLY and PRODUCTION WORK - Most shifts open. Good pay scales. 678-4300

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS - General Construction Labor. Good pay. 678-4300

TRUCK DRIVERS - Long haul. Immediate! Good driving record. Over 25. 678-4300

LOCAL DRIVERS - Straight trucks. Good pay. Start right away. 678-4300

RECEPTIONIST, OFFICE HELPERS, CLERKS, CRT OPERATORS - Immediate openings. Good pay scales. Call 678-4300 NOW!

WELDERS - Certified. Excellent pay scales. Call today. 678-4300

PAINTERS & PAINTER HELPERS - Immediate openings. Good starting pay. Call today. 678-4300

DRYWALL - With or without experience. Immediate openings. Good pay. Call today. 678-4300

WANG OPERATOR - Openings in Lake Mary. No fee. Call Abilast Temporary Services. 321-3940

WANTED - Carpenter, carpenter's helper, laborers. Call 222-7029.

93—Rooms for Rent

Christian Apts. & Homes... 11 kitchen, laundry, maid. \$30 wk. up. Or. 423-5488/423-8610.

93—Rooms for Rent

Furnished Room for rent. See at 2835 Gale Pl. 3 blocks off 29th St. & Sanford Ave.

Langwood - Furnished room. House privileges. Lakefront. 239-5449.

Room with kitchen privileges to non drinking person. \$30 per week. Includes utilities. 221-6304.

SANFORD Furnished rooms by the week. Reasonable rates. Maid service. Call 223-4507.

SANFORD - Furnished room. House & pool privileges. Call: 223-9293 after 5 PM.

THE FLORIDA HOTEL... 500 Oak Avenue... 321-4304. Reasonable Weekly Rates

97—Apartments Furnished / Rent

CENTURY 21 KISH REAL ESTATE

FOR RENT: 1 Bdrm., apartment, furnished. \$300.00 per month. 312-0641

Furn. Apts. for Senior Citizens... 218 Palmetto Ave. J. Cowan. No Phone Calls.

Hugh 3 bdrm apartment. Max. 2 children. Complete privacy. \$100 per week plus \$250 security deposit. Call: 323-2289.

Lake Mary Furn. Apt. for Single working man, no kids or pets. Call after 5. 323-3930

Lovely 1 bdrm. Efficiency. Perfect for 1 person. Complete privacy. \$80 wk. Includes util. \$150 sec. dep. 323-2289.

SANFORD CT. APTS. 323-3301

Wekiva River at Katie's Landing. Efficiency, carpeted, a/c, canoe use. Adults, no pets. \$245 mo., \$245 sec. 322-4470.

1 Bdrm., adults, no pets, air, quiet residential, \$275 per month plus deposit. Call: 323-8019.

1 Bedroom Near Town - \$75 per month, \$150 security deposit. 323-8294, Eves.

99—Apartments Unfurnished / Rent

Deluxe 2 Bdrm. Duplex - Appliances, screened patio, laundry. \$380 mo. 321-3253.

1 bdrm. apartment, \$250 per month, 150 deposit. Lease. Call: 321-5988.

RIDGEWOOD ARMS APTS. Limited Time Only 1/2 off First Months Rent 2580 Ridgewood Ave. Sanford, Fla.

CALL 323-4420... 323-4481

Monday thru Friday 9 to 5:30

Saturday from 10 to 3

93—Rooms for Rent

Christian Apts. & Homes... 11 kitchen, laundry, maid. \$30 wk. up. Or. 423-5488/423-8610.

99—Apartments Unfurnished / Rent

BAMBOO COVE APTS. 300 E. Airport Blvd.

PHONE 323-4628, 323-4481. Efficiency from \$285 mo. Discount for Senior Citizens.

COUNTRY SETTING

Large 1 & 2 Bdrm. Apartments Adult Lakeview Family Poolside Available Now. Open Weekends. MASTERS COVE... 323-7900

Looking for quiet single or couple to rent a beautiful 2 Bdrm. apt. in Deland. \$290 per month plus security. Senior citizens discount. Call 323-3401. Call: 305-423-1627 anytime.

Near Downtown - 2 bdrm. 1 bath, carpet, appliances. No pets. \$325 a mo., \$300 security. 323-5117, or 321-6900

Sandalwood Condominiums - 110 Airport Blvd. 2 bdrm., 2 bath. \$375 mo., 1-295-7766.

Spacious Apartments - Minutes from Hwy #434. Lakefront, pool, tennis, adults, no pets. laundry. Starting at \$305 a mo. Call 323-0742 to see.

1 and 2 bdrm. Also furnished efficiency from \$25 week. \$250 deposit. No pets. Call 323-4507. 5:7 PM. 415 Palmetto.

1 bdrm., large living room, kitchen with appliances. \$240 month + deposit. 321-3050

2 bdrm./1 bath... nice area... \$320

2 bdrm./1 bath, new duplex. \$365. We have other rentals! United Sales Assoc., Inc. REALTORS... 321-3833.

2 Bdrm., 1 bath, wall to wall carpet, yard, \$100 per week. Includes all utilities. Deposit \$250. Call: 323-9632 or 321-6947.

2 Bdrm., 1 bath, Deluxe Apt. - \$250 security deposit. \$370 per month. Call 323-6158

101—Houses Furnished / Rent

LAKE GOLDEN 2 bdrm., no pets, quiet surroundings. Ref. required. 322-0274.

103—Houses Unfurnished / Rent

CENTURY 21 KISH REAL ESTATE

4 Bedroom home. \$400.00 per month. 321-0641

\*\*\* IN DELTONA \*\*\* \*\* HOMES FOR RENT \*\* \*\* 574-1434 \*\*

Lake Mary Area - Couple or single. Near SCC. \$375 mo. w/150 sec. 323-8294, Eves.

Sanford west of I/4. 3 bdrm. 2 bath, central air/heat, fenced yard, dbl garage, lake access. \$350 a mo. First, last, security. 321-4769.

SUNLAND ESTATES 3 Bdrm., 2 bath, carpet, kids ok. \$385 per month + security. Available 4/25. Call: 349-5988.

3 Bdrm., 1 Bath home Available July 8th. With option to buy. \$425 per month + \$200 security. Call: 322-0692.

3 Bdrm. House For Rent - 2618 E1 Portia. 322-0674

3 Bdrm., 1 bath, fenced, \$425 per month, \$425 security deposit, references required. Call: 834-7526.

3 Bdrm., 1 1/2 bath. Excellent condition. \$400 per month plus \$500 security deposit. Call: 322-4494 or 321-2384.

105—Duplex-Triplex / Rent

DUPLEX FOR RENT - Cedar Ave. 2 Bdrm., 2 Bath, inside utilities, carpet. \$400 per month + \$200 security. Call: 339-7646.

1001-B Mellenville - 2 Bdrm., 1 bath, air, appliances, \$325 per month plus \$325 security deposit. Call: 831-5865.

111—Resort/Vacation Rentals

NEW SMYRNA BEACH - Ocean front condo. Sleeps 4. 2 pools. \$250 week. 322-0229

113—Storage Rentals

Mini Warehouses 650 & Up. 323-6420

1 car garage for rent Seminole H.S. area. \$40 per month. 321-7716. leave message.

117—Commercial Rentals

BUILDING - 24 X 36. Zoned Lt. Industrial or Storage w/ Office. 322-0354 only

OPEN SHED FOR RENT to small contractor. 323-3489.

Retail & Office Space - 300 up to 2,300 sq. ft. also storage available. 322-4403

121—Condominium Rentals

SINGLE STORY LIVING Lease Terms to Fit Your Needs! Furnished or Unfurnished.

Carports... Private Patios Lush Landscaping. Pets Children WATER BEDS ACCEPTED! Call... 321-1911

125—For Lease

BRAND NEW HOMES on the PARK - 2 bdrm./2 bath. large porch. Lease/option. References. \$460 Call after 5 - 321-2412

SAILPOINTE AT LAKE MONROE

1 and 2 BEDROOMS LAKEFRONT LUXURY ADULT COMMUNITY

NOW LEASING CALL 322-1051

127—Office Rentals

Longwood Professional Office Space located 434 & I/4. 500-700 sq. ft. Modern, attractive building. Call Malta Corp. Orlando. 305-896-0644

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

471 W. Lake Mary Boulevard, Suite 4. \$275 month. Immediate occupancy. 322-7209.

Office for rent - 15 to 800 sq. ft. available. Receptionist available. Lake Mary area. 305-321-1500

5000 sq. ft. office space available, second floor of administrative building. Sanford Airport. \$4.50 per sq. ft. includes air, heat, janitorial and parking. Call: Sanford Airport Authority for details - 322-7771.

141—Homes For Sale

ATTENTION HOME BUYERS! Buy direct and save \$5,000. 4 bdrm., 2 bath, large great room and large living room. Completely remodeled and redecorated inside and out. Centrally located, close to school, shopping, etc. Nice yard and many other extras. \$59,900. CALL FOR APPT! 322-8468 or 323-7222.

141—Homes For Sale

AFFORDABLE! Can you raise \$7,000? If you have reasonable credit, that's all you need. Owner financing will get you into this lovely 3 bdrm., 2 bath, w/ family rm., cent. heat & air, next to Pinecrest school. 323-1944.

BATEMAN REALTY Lic. Real Estate Broker

No Reasonable Offer Refused! Beautiful country setting. 3 bdrm., 1 bath, kit., equip., carpet, carport. Nice quiet neighborhood. Asking \$46,500. 2640 Sanford Ave.

321-0759 Eve 322-7643

BY OWNER - \$69,900. 3 Bdrm., 2 Bath, large kitchen, heat/air, fireplace, utility room, 2 car garage, quiet corner, big oaks. Call 321-1100, or 323-0197

BY OWNER 3 bdrm., 1 bath. Refinance or assume 5 1/2% 1st mortgage. Owner will hold 2nd at 12% with 20% down. \$46,900. Call 321-2479.

323-5774 2606 HWY. 17 92

141—Homes For Sale

BY OWNER, on lake. Buy: \$49,500. Rent: \$425 month. (305) 322-9397 or 322-2811.

BY OWNER 1 bdrm., living room, eat-in kitchen, dining room, utility room, screened porch, large garage/workshop. Fenced, shad., assumable. \$ 23 mortgage. \$41,900. Sunland Estates, 323-1312, for appt.

By Owner - Sanora. Priced reduced. 3+ Bdrm., 2 bath, paddle fans, large screened patio, fenced yard, sprinklers. Call: 322-8146.

COUNTRY WIDE REALTY Reg. R. E. Broker... 322-8235

DISTRESS SALE Investors. \$2400 negotiable. 3 Bdrm., 1 bath. Country Club area. Call: 574-7458.

WIN YOUR OWN PIECE OF FLORIDA in Suwannee River Country FOR SALE 96 Magnificently Wooded Tracts - 2 1/2, 3 & 5 Acres NEXT FEW WEEKS ONLY! FOR COLOR BROCHURE, DIRECTIONS AND PRIZE INFORMATION, CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-255-LAND(5263) OR 0-904-378-4814 (collect) Rick Thompson, Licensed Real Estate Broker 5200 Newberry Road, Suite E-7, Gainesville, Florida 32607

ANNOUNCING Rhonda Gortney Walter Smith We Are Pleased To Announce RHONDA GORTNEY and WALTER SMITH Are Now Associated With STENSTROM REALTY 2565 PARK AVE., SANFORD 322-2420

HOME OF THE MONTH - MAKE YOUR DREAM A REALITY The Value Won't End At Mid-Night DELTONA CORPORATION REALTY COMPANY 101 DELTONA BLVD., DELTONA, FL (305) 574-6656

WE SALUTE FATHER, THE MAN WHO MAKES THINGS HAPPEN. HE BRINGS THE AMERICAN DREAM OF HOME TO REALITY. CALL TODAY DeBary Realty 305-668-8333

The Homes of Deltona, Inc. WE OFFER ALL FHA & VA PROGRAMS CURRENT RATE BEING OFFERED 10.5% WE PAY ALL CLOSING COSTS! CALL US NOW! 574-4285

THIS COULD BE THE KEY TO YOUR FREE DOWN PAYMENT! The Babcock Company celebrates 50 years of quality home building with a spectacular offer to introduce our three newest communities. The Babcock Company A Weyerhaeuser Company

141-Homes For Sale

House for sale by owner Needs work. Reasonably priced in Sanford. Call 323-1844



KISH REAL ESTATE

\$118,000.00 POOL: 3 Bdrm., 2 bath, office, breakfast room, family room, on 1 acre + lot.

\$99,900.00 LAKE MARY: Nice and clean 3 bdrm., 1 bath, screen room, C.H.A. attic fan. Fenced back yard.

\$69,900.00 PUDL: Large oak trees shade this 3 Bdrm., 2 bath home. Hardwood floors, knotty pine kitchen cabinets, breezeway to garage, quarry tile floor.

\$39,999.00 LOOK at this 3 Bdrm., 1 bath on fenced corner lot. Walk to downtown. Very convenient and VA appraised.

OPEN SUNDAYS: 1 to 3 PM

(305) 321-0041 625 W. 31th Street SANFORD, FL 32771 REALTOR

LAKE MONROE: St. John's river canal front 3 Bdrm., 2 Bath, almost new quality built, potable water, navigable water, close in. Owner financing.

Wallace Cross Realty, Inc. REALTOR 323-8377

LOW DOWN PAYMENT

Lovely 3 Bdrm. country home with yard and big garden area. Affordable monthly payments. Call 695-1809

NEW HOME

Lovely 3 Bdrm. 2 bath with great room, fireplace, eat in kitchen, dining room, beautiful wooded lot \$79,900

For quality craftsmanship and competitive prices let us price out your new home. No qualifying. New 3 Bdrm., 2 bath, garage, \$4,500 down, 1 1/2% 30 year mortgage. Move right in. Call 648-4090 after 6 PM

REALTORS STEMPER

DUPLIX: Positive cash flow. Owner will finance \$47,500 with \$15,000 down.

GENEVA: Like new double wide 3 bdrm., 2 bath mobile. 5 acres cleared, fenced. Storage shed, pony stall. \$65,000 Terms.

OTHER HOMES, LOTS, ACREAGE, INVESTMENT PROPERTY

CALL ANYTIME REALTOR 323-4991

LIST WITH US!

141-Homes For Sale

No Qualifying. New 3 bdrm., 3 bath on 3 acres. Homes on Owner financing, prime area. \$79,900. \$49,571.77

Sanford: Nice 2 bedroom home with living room, dining room, paneled family room, laundry room, workshop. Call for information 323-1108 or 834-4537. \$43,900. or best offer.

Sanford: New 3 bdrm., 2 bath, double garage, energy saver. BOND MONEY

Low down, low interest rate \$39,900. Crumb Construction & Realty, 829-4661

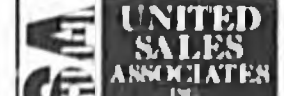


LAKE MARY, THE CROSSINGS: 4 bdrm., 3 bath home. Great family neighborhood, screened porch with private fenced back yard. Assumable mortgage. \$89,900

WEKIVA RIVER ACRES: Excellent Double Wide on 1 acre plus of beautiful property. First place in large family room, inside utility with washer & dryer.

SANORA SOUTH: Lovely 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath home on quiet cul-de-sac. Central air/heat, newly painted inside & out. \$57,000

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



Your Full Service Real Estate & Property Management Co. 321-3833

Foreclosure Sale: Mortgage Co wants a contract on this custom built 2 bdrm/2 bath home on 1 acre. \$113,000

No points, No Qualifying, No Hassles! Assume FHA Mtg on this fantastic 2 bdrm/2 bath villa home. Garage, patio, common pool/tennis \$51,900

INVESTORS: New 2 story luxury Duplex, 2 bdrm/2 bath each \$1,000 a month income potential. \$95,000 or best offer.

Seniors or Singles buy this new 2 bdrm/2 bath patio home. Walk to shopping & Lake Monroe. FHA approved. \$58,500

★ LIST FOR LESS ★ 6%

We will list, advertise, sell your home for 6%. Why pay more? Call USA today for FREE Computerized Market Analysis of your home.

321-3833 Licensed Sales People Needed! 294 W. Lake Mary Blvd

141-Homes For Sale

BRAND NEW ONLY \$55,000 Can't be beat for price and quality. Adorable 3 bdrm., sunny kitchen, dining area, spacious floor plan. BUY NOW while interest rates are down. For easy financing plan, call BECKY COURSON, Assoc., The Wall St. Company, REALTORS, 321-5005, or 223-9420 evenings.



STENSTROM REALTY • REALTOR

Sanford's Sales Leader

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

SPACIOUS: 4 bdrm., 1 bath home, on corner lot. Wood-burning fireplace, eat in kitchen, fenced yard. \$27,500

NICE LITTLE HOUSE: 3 bdrm., 1 bath home. Great for just starting out. Eat in kitchen, paddle fans, utility room. \$43,500

COUNTRY COUSINS: 4 bdrm., 2 bath home. Fully fenced on about 1 acre. Eat in kitchen, heat & air. Large screened patio. \$39,900

STUNNING: 3 bdrm., 3 bath home, close to lakefront. Eat in kitchen, fireplace, breakfast bar, good assumable mortgage. \$39,500

CASUAL ELEGANCE: 4 bdrm., 2 bath home with screened pool area, fireplace, great room, paddle fans, 3500 sq. ft. of living area, heat & air, so much more! \$25,000

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

GENEVA OSCEOLA RD. 3 Acre Country Tracts. Well treed on paved Rd. 70% Down. 18 Yrs. at 1 1/2% From \$18,500!

If you are looking for a successful career in Real Estate, Stenstrom Realty is looking for you. Call Lee Albright today at 323-2428. Evenings 323-3082.

CALL ANY TIME 322-2420

3568 PARK AVE. Sanford 901 Lb. Mary Blvd. Lb. Mary

KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



141-Homes For Sale

SWIM TENNIS: Neat 3 Bdrm., 2 bath home with walled security. Nice yard, carpets, air, paddle fans, 2 garages, clubhouse, oversized pool and tennis courts.

CALL BART REAL ESTATE 322-7490

LONGWOOD: 3 bdrm., 1 bath. New roof, low down payment. Owner financing. \$47,500. 221-4987

147-Industrial Property / Sale

New Smyrna Beach Industrial cement block 10,000 sq. ft. Manufacturing center with offices. Terms Beachside Realty, 904-437-1212

149-Commercial Property / Sale

COMMERCIAL SPECIALIST LAKE MARY REALTY BOB BALL, JR. 323-7164

151-Investment Property / Sale

CASSELBERRY: 1 acre, zoned P-1. \$85,000 W. Malicowest, REALTOR 322-7983

153-Acreage-Lots/Sale

32000 den / 247 mo. 3 acres, 330 ft paved rd. (rentage, home site, no mobile) 323-9040. 4 acres, partly cleared, water & electric. \$25,000. By owner, 323-0808

155-Condominiums Co-Op / Sale

NEW SMYRNA BEACH: Drastically reduced, 7 1/2 ocean front furnished Condo \$5000 down. Beachside Realty, 904-437-1212

155-Condominiums Co-Op / Sale

Sandalwood Condominiums: 2 bdrm., 2 bath. All appliances, washer/dryer. Price Reduced! \$11,900. REALTY STORE, Realtors 473-1928

157-Mobile Homes / Sale

ADULT PARK LIFETIME RENTS: \$100-\$110. Includes water, garbage, pick-up, yard maint. Im. warranty. NO MONEY DOWN. Free home trial, no obligation. Call 663-5394, day or night

COUNTRY VILLAGE

Adult Mobile Home Park. MODELS ON DISPLAY 8 TO 1 Mon. - Fri.

105 647-4647 904 773-2275 3308 E. Gravel.....Orange City

Gregory MOBILE HOMES

Largest New...Used Mobile Home Dealer in this Area.

Families.....Adults 1003 Hwy 17-92 323-5200

PURCHASING A MOBILE HOME? Free consultation on homes, parks, land, financing, zoning. Ask for Ron 303-232-5200

REPO! REPO! 3 bdrm., 2 bath mobile homes, \$199 mo. Some assumable. Call & ask for Mr. Orr, 904-351-2126

FREE CREDIT CHECK BY PHONE! Easy qualifying. Call & ask for Mr. Orr, 904-351-2126

WOW! 3 bdrm., 2 bath, new double wide, masonite shingled roof, fireplace, \$15,900. Call & ask for Mr. Orr, 904-351-2126

USED! Mobile Homes starting at \$2500. Call & ask for Mr. Orr, 904-351-2126

163-Waterfront Property / Sale

New Smyrna Beach: ATM Investors & Builders. Ocean front building lot, being offered for a short time at \$57,500. Beachside Realty, 904-437-1212

Prime River Front Property: On St. John's River, end of Osceola Road, Geneva Seminole County. 305-348-6751

SHENANDOAH VILLAGE APTS.

FROM \$315 Rental Office 323-2920

4220 S. ORLANDO DRIVE SANFORD

ATTENTION FAMILIES

Enjoy Country Living Again

DELTONA RENTAL HOMES AVAILABLE

Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath, garage, family room, screened porch and much more. From \$500/mo.

Contact Marianne At Deltona Corp. Realty Co.

REGISTERED REAL ESTATE BROKER (305) 574-6656

181-Appliances / Furniture

Antique chifferobe, \$50. antique dining room set 3 piece, \$130. 3 piece kitchen set includes Brueker chairs. \$50. 323-7364

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

WILSON MAIER FURNITURE 311-215 E. 1st ST. 323-5422

Reconditioned Appliances from 98¢ WARRANTY. BARNETS - CASSELBERRY 839-5113 630-5433

RENT TO OWN: Color TVs, stereos, washers, dryers, refrigerator, freezers, furniture, video recorders. Special 1st week's rent \$5.00. Alternative TV & Appl. Rentals. Zayres Shopping Center 323-5600

Used Washers - Parts & Service for Kenmore. 323-6697. MOONEY APPLIANCES

27TH STREET FURNITURE 189 W. 27th St. 321-9923

183-Television / Radio / Stereo

Zenith 25" color television. Original price over \$600. Balance due \$26.00 cash or take over payments \$25 month. \$111 in warranty. NO MONEY DOWN. Free home trial, no obligation. Call 663-5394, day or night

199-Pets & Supplies

Ability Kennels P.O. Box 395, 323-2220 Ocala, Fla. 32764

Available to good home 1 male kitten, 2 white, 1 tiger stripe. Housebroken. Call 323-5580

FREE KITTENS! 311 W. 14th STREET SANFORD

FREE TO GOOD HOME ONLY! Cockapoo, female, sheltie & spayed. 321-7985

KITTENS: Free to good home. Beautiful & healthy. 321-8818

Male Beagle, Female Hound. Both under 1 year. Wormed and inoculated. Male \$40, female, \$35. Call 323-7247

White AKC Toy Poodle 4 months old. Has all shots. \$150. Call 323-1234 after 4 PM during week anytime weekends

4 year old female Cocker Spaniel. Great with children. Call 323-1968

203-Livestock and Poultry

Babies For Sale: Pig, sm, goats, min. Burros. Wisco Sales, Hwy 44W, 322-6878

213-Auctions

AUCTION EVERY FRI. NIGHT L & E AUCTION 508 Sanford Ave. CONSIGNMENTS WELCOME! 323-6593

FOR ESTATE: Commercial or Residential Auctions & Appraisals. Call Dell's Auction 323-5620

219-Wanted to Buy: Baby Beds, Strollers, Clothes, Pigeons, Etc. Paperback Books. 323-8277-323-9504

Need Crib, Playpens, Baby Furniture, clothing. Good Prices. After 7 PM. 321-5763

Paying CASH for Aluminum, Cans, Copper, Brass, Lead, Newspaper, Glass, Gold, Silver, Kokomo Tool. 918 W. 1st. 8:50 Sat. 9:1 323-1100

221-Good Things to Eat: LIVE BLUE CRABS 322-9230

223-Miscellaneous

Decal Machines: 2 T-shirt, 1 hat, & 1 patch machine. Assorted decals, Roach lettering, assorted specialties, \$1000 or best offer. 323-2278

MINIBIKE: Good condition. Asking \$130. Call: 834-5586

Puch Moped: \$75. Solid wood door, \$30. or best offer. Call: 323-0468

REPOSSESSED: Must sell 2 quaint style steel buildings. Brand new never erected. One is 40'x40'. Will sell for balance owed. Call Adam: 1-800-527-4644

231-Cars

Bad Credit? No Credit? WE FINANCE. We Have a Limited Number of Reps for as Low as \$100 Down!

NATIONAL AUTO SALES 1120 S. Sanford.....321-4075

DAYTONA AUTO AUCTION: Hwy 92.....Daytona Beach. Public Auto Auction. Every Wed. Night at 7:30 PM. Where Anybody Can Buy or Sell!

For more details 1-904-255-8311

DeBary Auto & Marine Sales. Across the river, top of Hill 174 Hwy 17-92. DeBary 448-8568

LIMOUSINE: 1976 Cadillac limo. Dark blue with partition. \$2900. \$34.74 per month. Call 322-4717

DISCOUNT AUTO SALES WE FINANCE: 1561 French Ave. 323-1883

PONTIAC PHOENIX: Like new. Has everything \$300 miles. Asking \$559. Call 322-7414

1975 LEMANS: Bucket seats, 350 engine, A.C. \$500. Call: 323-7361

1978 Datsun Royal: Tilt cruise, electric windows, door locks, truck seats. \$1900. Call: 323-7361

1978 FORD GRANADA: Needs work. Asking \$800. Call: 322-4762

1978 MUSTANG: Standard, A/C, 58,000 miles. \$1500. Call: 323-7361

231-Cars

1981 CHEVY CHEVETTE: Excellent working condition. Excellent body. Asking \$3700. Call: 323-1957 before 2PM

'87 Dodge Charger: One owner, 62,204 mi. Must see to appreciate. \$23,517.9

'71 Chevy Impala: Air, power steering, power brakes, low miles. \$995 or best offer. 321-1829

'76 Buick Limited: All power, excellent condition. \$1800. 322-2768

'88 Mustang 4 cyl., ps, AM/FM cassette. Extra nice. \$400 down, 30 mos to pay. 699-0808

'82 FORD EXP: Mint condition. Must see. Please call 649-8209

235-Trucks / Buses / Vans

1982 Mazda Pick up: Long Bed 5 speed, stereo, cassette, tupper, 42,000 miles. Super clean inside and out. Need station wagon in trade or \$3800. Call: 339-9618

239-Motorcycles and Bikes

STOP! '81 Suzuki 650: Adult owned and maintained. Great cond., very clean. Has many extras. Need money now, must sell! \$929, or best offer. 323-8468 or 323-9223

241-Recreational Vehicles / Campers

FOR SALE: 35' RV Park Model. Trailer. Fine condition, fully furnished. Heat/Air, screen room, patio furniture, carpeted, storage shed, all included. \$8,000 firm. Princ. pls only. Call: 322-4717

MAKE IT A HAPPY FAMILY: FATHER'S DAY! 1984 Coachmen Pop up Camper. Used once. Electric refrigerator for deluxe model. Cost over \$1800. Asking \$2300. Call: 322-4592

1978 Honey V: self contained, slide in camper. A.C. 3 way refrigerator, floor furniture, holding tank, like new. \$2,000. Call: 322-3282

243-Junk Cars

ANY JUNK CARS & TRUCKS Bought: From \$10 - \$50 & more. Call 322-1434

TOP Dollar Paid for Junk & Used cars, trucks & heavy equipment. 322-5990

WE PAY TOP DOLLAR FOR JUNK CARS AND TRUCKS. CBS AUTO PARTS 293-4565

SEMINOLE FORD'S USED CAR BARGAINS. 1983 Ford Thunderbird Heritage Edition \$8488. 1981 Ford Crown Victoria Coupe \$6188. 1982 Buick Electra Ltd. Fully Loaded Luxury Car \$7488. 1981 Mercury Lynx Wagon, Air, Stereo, Low Miles \$3588. 1981 Ford Thunderbird Royal Red and Loaded \$4588. 1979 Chrysler Cordoba Can't Tell from New \$2988. 1979 Mercury Capri Only 23,000 Original Miles \$3288. 1979 Ford Granada Ghia Loaded with Toys and Extra Clean \$2488. SEMINOLE FORD SANFORD, FL. "Where A Great Deal Is Happening"

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## Outstanding Dad

### Nicholas Part Of Team That Belongs In 'Parents Hall Of Fame'

By Susan Loden  
Herald Staff Writer

Joseph Nicholas of Sanford, the Evening Herald's "Outstanding Dad" for 1985, is part of a parenting team that belongs in the "Parent's Hall of Fame," according to son Don, who nominated both his mom and dad in the Herald's competitions this year.

In the annual "Outstanding Dad" contest, readers are asked to submit letters about their favorite dads. A panel of judges selects the outstanding dad from information provided in the letters submitted to *The Herald*.

Mildred Nicholas found herself in a two-way tie for second in the "Outstanding Mom" contest. That's pretty good for a couple who were childless for the first nine years of their 45-year marriage.

Both Don and his older brother Bob were adopted by the Nicholases after it was determined that Mrs. Nicholas had a fertility problem. The problem was treated, but it was a decade before they saw evidence in the form of their natural born son, Doug, that it was cured.

In the meantime the Nicholases concentrated their love and care on Bob and Don, who were exactly nine months apart in age. "Their sleeping and eating habits weren't the same," Nicholas said. "It was worse than twins."

And at age 72, looking back on the rearing of his sons and the operation of his laundry and dry cleaning business, Nicholas said, it wasn't until he retired eight years ago that he finally caught up on his sleep. Until then he had been getting by on less than five hours sleep a night, because 75 percent of his time and energy was devoted to his sons.

Once Don and Bob were a part of the family the Nicholases wanted to add to their Sanford home by adopting two daughters. But adoption officials said, "You've got two. Other people don't have any. That's just too many," Nicholas said.

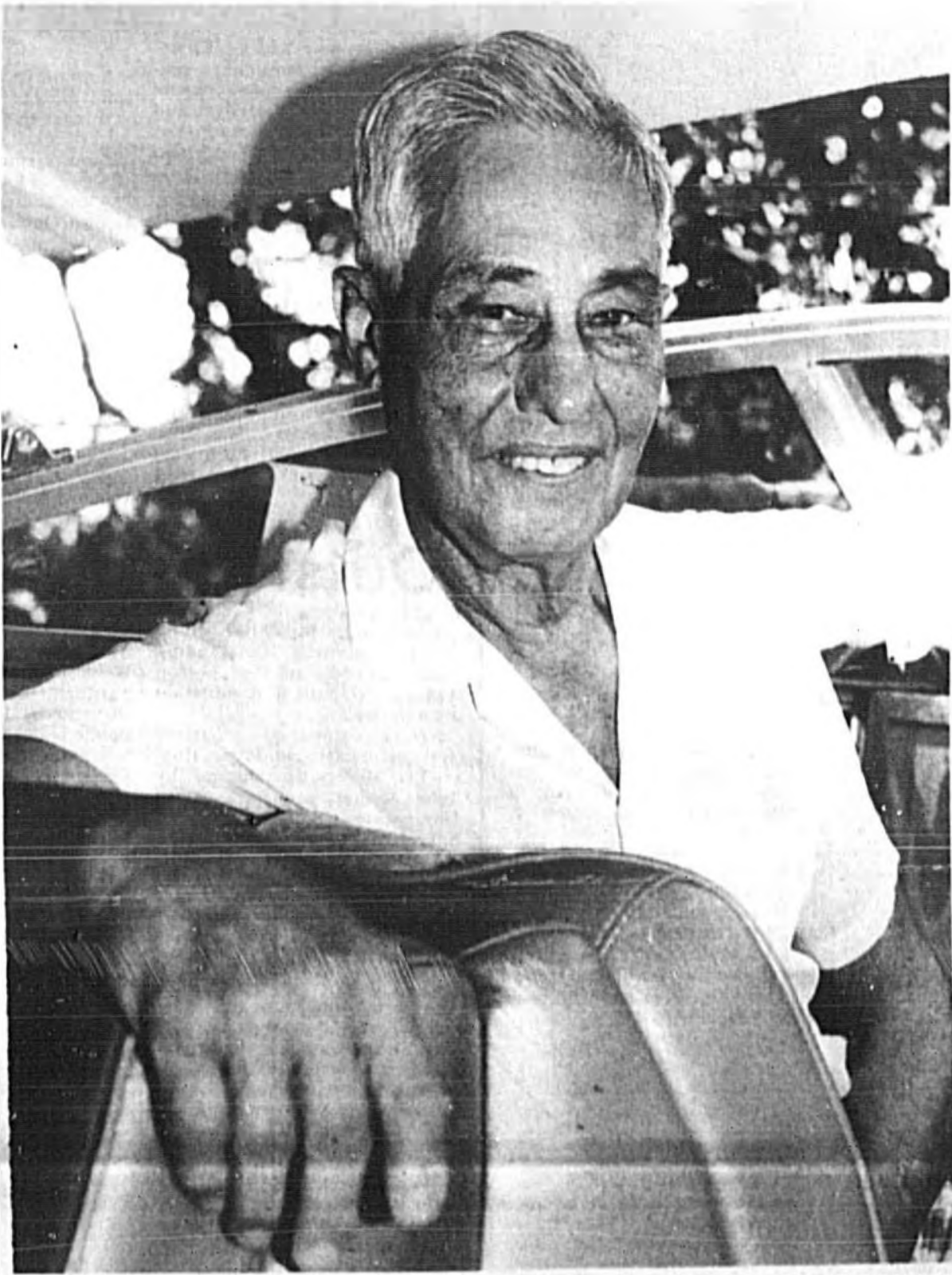
"We both liked children, to a degree. Ten, no. (Nicholas is the fifth child in a family of 10). But two to four. I tried for four," he said.

He was the one who was stunned when at age 40 Mrs. Nicholas announced she was pregnant. "I said cut out the foolishness," Nicholas said, recalling when his wife told him she was expecting. "She had this straight face. It's nothing to her. I'm the one that's being shook."

Although there was about a decade of difference age-wise between their older and youngest sons (Bob is now 38, Don, 37, and Doug, 26), Nicholas said, "When they (Bob and Don) were told they were going to have a little brother they were thrilled to death. And they have been the big brothers and he's been the little brother."

"They know they're adopted, but they're just as argumentative as anybody else; they've got a foot in the door like anybody else and they'll jump on the youngest for being rude to Mama and Daddy."

"All of our attention to the children, they're all different as night and day, but we absolutely cannot tell the difference in them as being our children."



Joseph Nicholas, a family man, relaxes in his boat.

"There's no different feeling. We're just tickled to death with the family. They're not angels by any means. In fact, there's a little hellion in all of them. We're just fond of our

family. We really are," Nicholas said. Family has always been important to Nicholas, the son of Lebanese immigrants. He grew up in Jacksonville and from the age of 14

through 16, because of his mother's illness, he lived in an Episcopal children's home.

That was a positive experience where, Nicholas said, he "learned a number of things that have been crucial to me for the rest of my lifetime."

He developed a good religious background and developed his attitude — "my attitude toward my wife and myself and other people," he said.

And his child-rearing philosophy developed over the years is based on a mix of love, attention and discipline. "First, we love them. We wouldn't have had them otherwise. We always have loved them," Nicholas said of his sons. "We played with our children even when they were big kids. We would go camping, skiing, swimming."

"We gave them every attention we could and still managed to run a business. Love, attention and the discipline have got to go together, definitely with a religious background."

"You have to listen to them. If they've got a problem offer your advice. Show that you care, but don't insist they do it all your way. Don't just stick to any one thing. The situation varies; the child varies," Nicholas said.

He added that he's a firm believer in spanking, which always hurt him more than it did his boys. "You don't say I love them so much I don't want to hurt them. I've given them some healthy whacks. Anything you hit a child with is going to show marks, but marks don't mean anything unless they're brutal."

He even admits that when disciplining his older boys the wrong one sometimes got punished, because it was hard to tell who the culprit was. But Nicholas said it probably pretty well evened out and today they joke about when one was punished for the other's wrong doing.

But this last decade has sure punctured a lot of it, he said of his child-rearing ideas. "This past 10 years children have gone through an era we never had."

It was a simpler life when during the depression Nicholas as a foreman in the King Edward Cigar plant in Jacksonville, ordered a 16-year-old summer-worker back to her Suwannee County school to get her diploma.

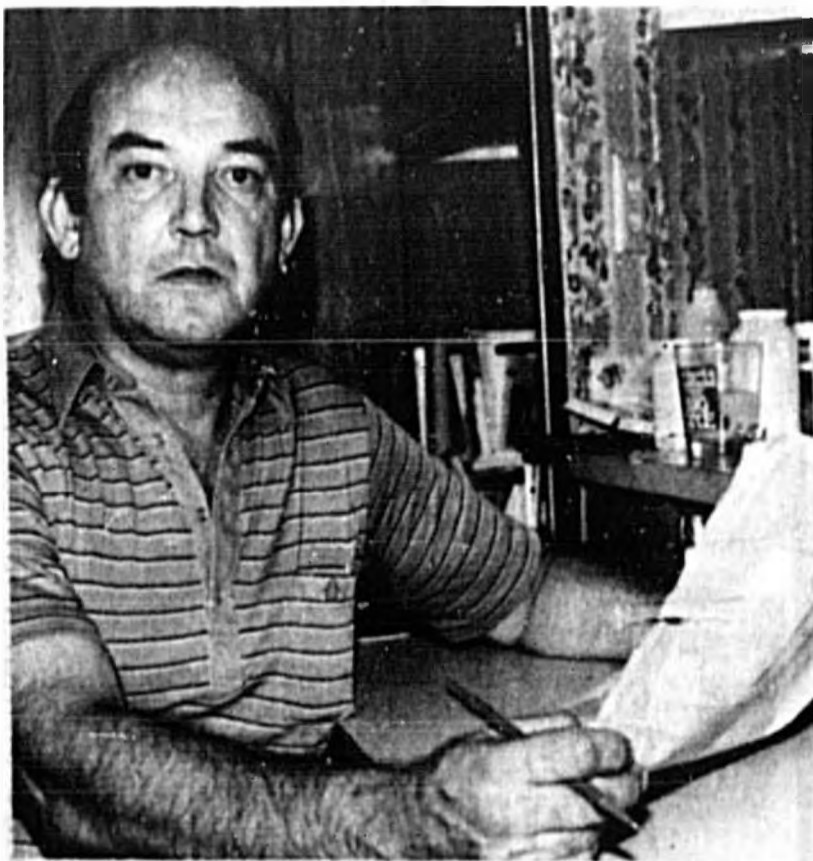
Although she wanted to continue working and earning a paycheck she quit before he could fire her, but turned up again in two years. "This cute little thing came back," Nicholas said.

"After a little while we started eyeing each other and I started taking her home and then taking her out. After about a year we were married."

"Back in those days there was a more serious thought to getting married. There was responsibility of various kinds. The responsibility of staying married as long as you can in part of what you did."

See NICHOLAS, Page 3C

See Page 2C For Additional 'Outstanding Dad' Runners-Up



Thomas A. Tipton, economics professor

### Second Runner-Up

## Father And Son 'Heck Of A Pair'

Thomas A. Tipton, 4700 Sanford Ave., is the second runner-up in The Evening Herald's annual "Outstanding Dad," according to a letter written by his son, Carlton Tipton, 17. Tipton is an economics professor at Seminole Community College where he has taught for 18 years.

Carlton's letter about his dad is as follows:

Well I am not going to start off by saying my dad's the best in the world because he's not and I

am sure not the best son in the world, but we still seem to make a heck of a pair.

We're not like the father-son relationship which you see in the movies, you know, going fishing together, going to the ball park, and being together all the time because we don't. We may catch a football game now and then but that's about it. By my dad taking me places and buying me things doesn't make him any

See Tipton, 2C

## First Runner-Up

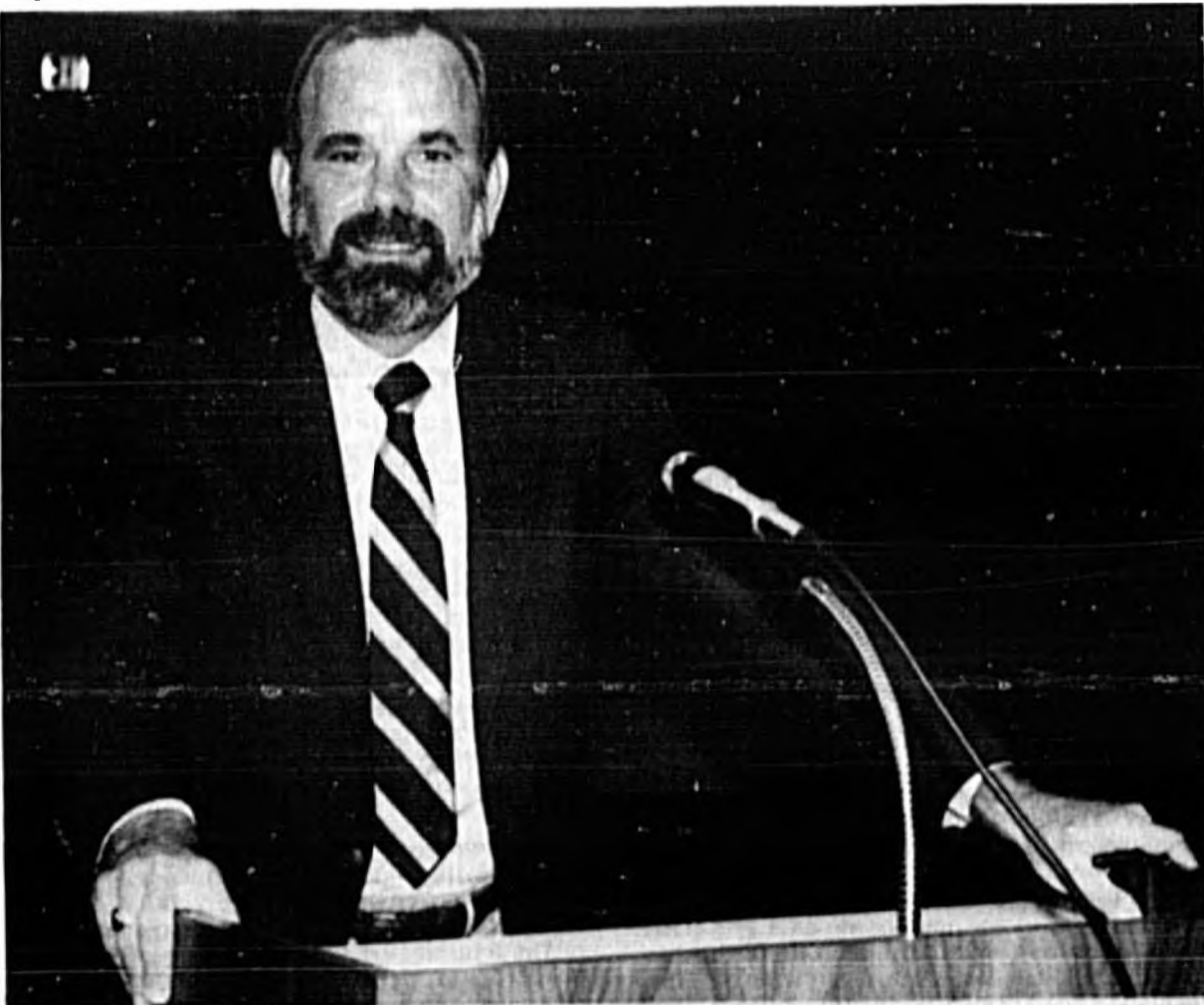
### '...Not Only A Father, But Also A Friend'

In *The Evening Herald's* annual "Outstanding Dad" contest, Chris Ray, 14, wrote the letter that won his dad, J. Christopher Ray, 106 Winding Ridge Drive, Sanford, the first runner-up, according to the judges' decision. Ray is a Seminole County attorney.

Chris has the following to say about his dad:

I think my dad should win because he is more than just a father to me. Some dads just do their fatherly duties, and it stops there. But not my dad. He is not only a father to me, but also a friend. When me or my friends mention dads, it's like, "Oh no, all dads are mean or are pains and never listen." But not mine, we can talk just like best friends would. I could say what I want to him, and he would understand it no matter how I said it. That takes something that not every person has. You don't practice and get it. It comes naturally. My dad of course knows when to put his foot down, but he does it in just the right way.

I have some friends who have a few problems, and when they ask him to, my dad is always willing to help. No matter how busy or how tired he is, he always finds time to help them out. That goes for me also. He helps out a lot of people. Especially his family. Believe it or not, he takes pride in his family. He is always telling people about me and my sister. He always calls us his "pride and joy." Well, he is my pride and joy. I'm not ashamed to introduce him to my friends or anything. I always know that he'll receive them with open arms, and not embarrass me. That's a nice feeling to have. About now you might be



Herald Photo by Tammy Vincent

Attorney J. Christopher Ray in the courtroom.

saying, "This man sounds like any other ordinary father." That is just not so. About 12 years ago, my parents got divorced. I was three at the time, so I really didn't know my father. Well, as the time went on I began to really know him. I was living with my mother at the time.

Now, I am 14 years old, and I know him well enough to know that he is the best father anyone

could ever have. I am living with him now, so I see what kind of stress he is under. He gets up at 6:45 in the morning and takes a shower to get ready for a busy day filled with trials, impatient clients, noisy jails, and having to be four places at one time. That's pretty hard. But he manages. After that, he comes home, cooks dinner, and does some yardwork. And believe it or not he even finds time to be with

me and my sister. Does that sound like an ordinary father to you?

Well, that's the best way to explain how I feel about my father except for three more words. I love him. That's all that really needs to be said. If that's not enough to qualify him as being the Outstanding Dad, I don't know what to say. But me, along with my sister and all of our friends feel it is.

## Engagements

### Morgan-McCall

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Morgan of 1100 Park Ave., Sanford, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Rebekah Dawn, to Parks Mason McCall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. McCall, Jr. of 402 S. Elliott Ave., Sanford.

The bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Robert Faulkner of Florence, Ala. She is the paternal granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Wilson Morgan of Albertville, Ala.

Miss Morgan is a 1984 graduate of Seminole High School. She is currently attending Seminole Community College, and is employed as receptionist for Dr. Steve Sutherland and Dr. Shelby Smithy, oral surgeons, of Sanford and Longwood.

The future groom is the maternal grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt Harold Tyler of Scotia, S. C. He is the paternal grandson of Mrs. Margaret McCants McCall, and the late Edward S. McCall Sr. of Sanford. Mr. McCall is a 1980 graduate of Edgewater High



Rebekah Dawn Morgan, Parks Mason McCall

School, Orlando. He attended Seminole Community College, and is presently employed with his father in the family business, Thrifty

Service of Sanford. The wedding is planned for Aug. 3, at 2 p.m., at First Presbyterian Church of Sanford.

### Smith-Danilla

Mr. and Mrs. Dean W. Smith, 401 Pine Drive, Sanford, announce the engagement

of their daughter, Cheryl Jayne, to Bruce Daniel Danilla, son of Mrs.

Mary Sweeney, 2855 Empire Place, Sanford, and the late Mr. Nicholas Danilla of Brooklyn, N.Y.



Cheryl Jayne Smith, Bruce Daniel Danilla

Born in Rushville, Ind., the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight D. Reynolds, 2437 Princeton Ave., Sanford, and the paternal granddaughter of Mrs. Ruth Smith, Rushville, Ind., and the late Mr. Oakley Smith.

Miss Smith is a 1978 graduate of Seminole High School, Sanford, and is employed in accounts receivable by Hi Flavor Meats, Oviedo.

Her fiance, born in Englewood, N.J., is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Feuerhan, Maywood, N.J.; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lenton, Orange City; and Mr. and Mrs. R. Rolph, Storrsburg, Pa.

Mr. Danilla is a 1978 graduate of Seminole High School and is employed by Airborne Express.

The wedding will be an event of June 29, at 6 p.m., at the First United Methodist Church, Sanford.

## Pet Health

# Trauma Of Puppy Birth

"Doctor, I'm sorry to bother you so late but Tippy had been acting anxious all evening and I'm afraid she might be getting close." It took the veterinarian time to clear the cobwebs from her eyes as she glanced at her alarm clock. Now she remembered, Mrs. Smith's poodle was about 54 days pregnant. Neither Mrs. Smith nor her poodle had been through this before so they were both nervous about the potential for disaster in the birth of Tippy's first litter.

Today's discussion will touch on some aspects of pregnancy in the dog since since this species is well known for keeping veterinarians up at all hours with potential complications.

When talking about having puppies most people need to give this possibility much more thought before proceeding. This is especially true in small breeds which are more prone to having trouble with pregnancy. Many of the problems encountered in these breeds are potentially inherited so breeding of affected individuals should be avoided.

Before we talk about pregnancy problems we need to review some of its normal characteristics.

The normal gestation period (length of pregnancy) averages about 63 days. This may be a few days less in small breeds and a few days more in bigger dogs.

Most pregnancies go smoothly yet most owners tend to worry as the appropriate date gets closer. There are a few signs of impending birth which occur during the last week of pregnancy. These include milk formation in the breasts, hunched attempts at nest making, a white to yellow discharge may be present up to 48 hours before whelping (giving birth), and the female may seek a dark secluded place.

The dog's rectal temperature usually drops from its normal 102 degrees to 97 degrees 12 to 24 hours prior to the first stage of labor. It may be helpful to keep a temperature chart during the last week by checking the animal's temperature twice a day.

Labor itself may be divided into three stages. The first stage is often characterized by intermittent contractions, shivering and apprehension. Stage two is considered true labor. The female is now obviously straining. The placental sac becomes obvious and the puppy soon follows.



Michael T. Walsh, DVM

The third stage is considered the resting phase before the next puppy. This stage may last from 15 to 60 minutes. In some cases the time between puppies may actually be much longer.

The average time for delivery is probably around 6 hours, but some may go to 12 hours. When problems in a birth occur they fall under the category of dystocia (difficult birth). They may be a result of problems with the mother (maternal) or the young (fetal).

Maternal problems may be related to a lack of normal muscle activity (inertia) which can in turn be related to age, low number of puppies, illness, obesity, or prolonged labor with an obstructed pelvis.

Problems may also be seen following an injured pelvis or with animals which are on poor diets.

Fetal problems usually are related to fetal obstruction. This includes an incorrect approach of the fetus to the pelvis, an oversized fetus, a dead fetus, etc.

Because of the variability involved with each individual a lot of time and sleep may be saved if a soon-to-be parent sets up an appointment prior to birth to discuss these areas.

Be sure the date of breeding is noted on the calendar and keep the dog on a well balanced diet. Some small breeds have difficulty with calcium deficiency (eclampsia) which usually occurs 2-4 weeks after whelping so many recommend starting small breeds on calcium supplementation immediately after birth.

The best thing you can do to alleviate your fears is to talk with your vet before the puppies are due.

For the answers to your pet health questions, write to Dr. Walsh, C/O The Evening Herald, P.O. Box 1657, Sanford, 32771.

## In And Around Lake Mary

# Contributions Needed For Community Project

The Lake Mary Community Improvement Associations (CIA) fund-raising drive is in process. The CIA is seeking contributions to raise the \$40,000 needed for work to be done to receive the certificate of occupancy. The drive began June 1 and will continue until June 30.

Residents are asked to contribute to this community project and may contact Harold Dale, chairman of Ways and Means, at 323-5042, Buzz Petsos at 323-2598, or Vern Fedderson at 322-2872 regarding donations.

Mr. Fedderson presented certificates to three residents donating \$1,000 or more to the project at the June 6 meeting of the Rotary Club. He spoke to the club on the past, present and future of the CIA.

Yvonne Hoglen was honored at a baby shower June 12 at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Robert Hoglen. The 12 guests played games and were served refreshments.



Bonnie Olvera  
Lake Mary Correspondent  
321-2209

Yvonne received many lovely gifts for her baby who is due sometime this month.

Sincere sympathy is extended to City Clerk Carol Edwards over the loss of her mother, Katherine Louise Odham of Sanford. She will be missed by many in the city.

Birthdays for the month of June include: Jean Seymour, Gail Rosser, Jim Muse, George Ward, John Canal, Jerry DiBartolo, Brenda Morgan, Randy Fudge, Joe Eith, Tom Winkle, Adam Rice and Marjorie Bacon.

Also: Richard Weber, Ashel Miller, John Usher, Kathie Ragan, Marie Johnson, Vince

Butler, Steve Gregory, Gerri Weber, Marilyn Castille, Waverly Dowdy, Ruthanne Kulbes, Susan Soddard, Ron Picoite, Cindy McLeod, Carole King, Dennis Barborka, Bob Lippincott and Don Cook.

Also: Cindy Johnson, Marni Liberatore, Sherry Arms, Brian Ireland, James Ortoles, Sr., Thomas Baker, Jennifer Canal, Phil Kulbes, Ralph Neff, Esther Osborn, Eunice Wilson, Felicia Hoglen, Mike Blythe, Kara De-twiller, Brionne Michelle Vinson and Kevin Fletcher.

Happy birthday to all.

June anniversaries include: Carolyn and Ashel Miller, Jean and Ray Ries, Ellen and Paul Kagle, Linda and Rick Teeter, Marni and Tony Liberatore, Betty and Joseph Vaccaro, Marion and Larry Donaldson, Betsy and John Canal, Cindy and Neil McLeod and Jeannine and Frank Davis.

To all the "Dads" in Lake Mary — A very Happy Father's Day!

## 'Outstanding Dad' Runners-Up

Runners-up in The Evening Herald's annual "Outstanding Dad" contest and the person writing the letter of nomination are as follows:

Frank Joyce Sr., Winter Springs, by Angela Joyce; Robert Lee Meyers Sr., Sanford, by Julie Myers; and Jackson C. Montgomery Sr., Sanford, by Lillie J. Montgomery.

Also: the late Mr. Herbert D. Muse, Sanford, by Cindy Muse;

George Wisneski, Fern Park, by Sue Lassiter and George Wisneski Jr.; Donald G. Witt Jr., Sanford, by Jo Ellen Witt;

Dwayne H. Ruby, Sanford, by Dennette K. Laird; and Bobby Newman, Sanford, by Lynn Dianne, Meg and Bob.

Also: Joseph T. Sharp Jr., Sanford, by Sabrina Sharp; Greg Ebbert, Longwood, by Chad W. Ebbert; Norman E. Platt, Longwood, by Elizabeth C.

Pickelsimer; William Leach, Sanford, by Carrie Van Patten; and Owen Meredith, Sanford, by Patricia Meredith.

Also: Robert A. Robison, Winter Park, by Judith A. Berrien; and David M. Brown by Mikell David Brown.

Several winning letters were disqualified because the name of the person being nominated was omitted as well as the name of the letter writer.

## ...Tipton

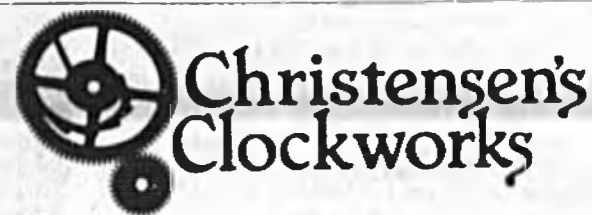
Continued From 1C  
less or better of a father. It's just him and the way he is that make him just the right father for a 17-year-old kid like me.

I've gotten into my share of trouble and every time I do he's always there. I've done some pretty bad and stupid things lately and I wonder to myself how can my dad still love me now, but the thing is he always does. He's always lecturing about different things and through my experiences I find out he's always right. He tells me to always tell him the truth no matter what and it took me a couple tries to see that he was right again.

Through all of this I still wonder why he cares about me so much and it has showed me why. I care for and love him so much. Right now I am trying to build up my weight for football by eating a lot and as much as I can and every night for the whole month of May I'd come home from football practice about 11 and there in front of me would be a hot home-cooked meal. I just wish I could thank him for everything he's done. I haven't got to see him that much

lately because of my football and his teaching night classes four times a week. I just want to let him know that I appreciate everything he's done and that

he's the best dad I could ever have or want and that I never want him to ask me if I love him because no matter what happens I'll love him as he's showed me.



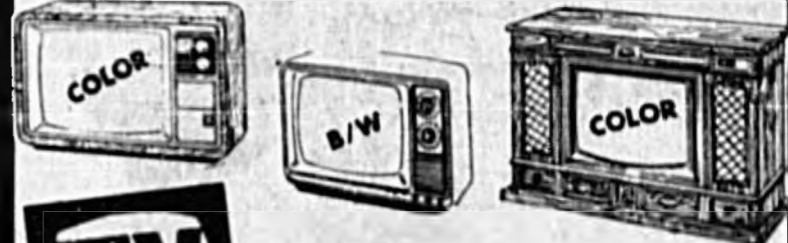
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Gladys Green, Jessie Wynn, Bernice Herring

## Program Honors Top Volunteers

Seminole County Head Start Parent of the Year Program honored Gladys Green and Bernice Herring as Top Volunteers. They were honored with plaques on June 3 at the Midway Head Start Center Graduation Exercise in appreciation for outstanding volunteer service to Project Head Start for 1984-85.

Mrs. Green has also placed third in the State of Florida Head Start Parent of the Year. Jessie Wynn, Social Service Parent Involvement Coordinator, presented the awards.

Kiwanis Club of East-West Sanford Scholarship Committee held its dinner meeting at the Sizzlin' Steak House, Sanford, May 30.

Seminole County Seniors Rodriguez Alexander, Fran Toshia Gordon and Lucy Trang Nguyen have been chosen to be recipients of the Kiwanis Jack Wetble - H.L. Douglas Scholarship Awards.

Edward C. Wilson is chairman of the Scholarship Committee. Earl E. Minott is club president.

A free health fair will be held Tuesday, June 18, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Redding Garden Community Room, 400 Locust Ave. Free testing will be offered for glaucoma, blood pressure, blood sugars, tuberculosis and anemia.

Another free Health Fair will be held Friday, June 28, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Castle Brewer Community Room, West 10th Street. Free screening in the above areas is offered.

The Health Fair is conducted by the Seminole County Public Health Unit and the Adult Learning Center, a new Adult Program of Seminole Community College. The public is encouraged to take advantage of

## Lyman Sets 10th Class Reunion

Lyman High School Class of 1975 will hold its 10-year class reunion the weekend of July 26-28, at the Orlando Airport Marriott.

The weekend promises to be filled with plenty of good cheer, fun, reminiscing, and renewing old friendships. Susan Denton

says: "All 1975 Lyman graduates, who have not received any information, should contact Debbie Kinsey LeSue at 628-3008 or Susan Denton at 422-8718, or write to LHS '75, 2703 Red Lion Square, Winter Park, 32792."

## ...Nicholas

Continued From Page 1C

"It wasn't easy. We managed. It's not a honeymoon from day one to the end. We all have our likes and dislikes and get peeved and mad, but when you care for somebody you talk things over and settle down and say okay, forget it," he said.

The Nicholases moved to Sanford to go into business about 35 years ago. They immediately joined Holy Cross Episcopal Church where he later became a Sunday school teacher and vestryman. With a population of about 9,000, Sanford was a one-horse town to Nicholas who said at first he didn't think his business would make it.

As Sanford grew it grew on him and when he was ready to retire, "I said I've been from one end of this state to the other. I like the area. I'm going nowhere. I'm staying right here," Nicholas said.

He says he was ready to retire. "I can do some little something if I want to or I can do nothing if I want to. I exercise that freedom. I'm really enjoying my vacation. I had one vacation in 25 years. I've been retired eight years and it hardly seems six months."

The Nicholases enjoy Sanford's waterways on their boat the "Tiger's Den," named after his high school nickname. "I grew up a tiger," he said. "I

guess I had to shuffle for myself so much."

He apparently developed an empathy for youngsters who have to shuffle for themselves. In his letter of nomination Don related how his father following a basketball game bought additional sandwiches for all the players after they had gobbled up all the school's budget allowed.

"My dad could have bought me more to eat," he wrote, "but felt it wouldn't be fair to the rest of the team, so he bought sandwiches for all of us."

"Another year, he bought baseball cleats for a boy on my Junior League team — the only boy who couldn't afford the special shoes and so didn't have them to play in. He was not only a father to his children, but to our friends also."

Nicholas said today parents separate themselves from their children. "They say he's my child; he's in the world; he's human; he's got his own life to live and I've got mine."

"We don't look at it that they've got their own life to live and we've got ours. We look at it like we've got our lives to live together. They love this house. This is their home. But we don't run this in the ground."

"They're just all good kids. They're close to each other as a family and we're just as interested in our daughters-in-law. They're our children's wives and the mothers of our three grandchildren. They all care for us," he said.

## In And Around Sanford

# 55 To Serve As Celebrity Waiters At Benefit For Leukemia Research

Around the Seminole scene, the Celebrity Waiters Charity Luncheon is the talk of the towns. Fifty-five "waiters" have been signed up to serve at the elegant affair to be held at The Country Club at Heathrow, Friday, June 21, promptly at noon.

The idea is for dining patrons to pay \$12.50 for the luncheon and "tip" the waiter or waitress an amount — "commensurate, of course, with the impeccable service" extended to benefit the Leukemia Society of America, Inc.

Dress code for the day is "comfort" since the luncheon will be held outdoors under a tent.

The waiters have been busy trying to sell tickets or fill the tables they have reserved. Reservations are necessary. For information, call 898-0733.

Sanford Mayor Bettye D. Smith and Lake Mary Mayor Richard A. Feas will serve as honorary maitre d' and master of ceremonies.

Serving as celebrity waiters and waitresses in the attire and get-up of their choice will be: Claudia Almand, Vic Arnett, Karen Beal, Ed Bedell, Attorney Mack N. Cleveland Jr., Dr. Frank Clontz, John J. Collins and Lee Constantine.

Also: Eve Crabtree, Cindy Dale, Larry A. Dale, Jim Daniel, Lois Dycus, Mark English, Wayne Epps, Leigh N. Feldsteen, George W. Foster, Seminole County Commissioner Sandra Glenn, Sanford's Acting Police Chief Steven D. Harriett, and Buck Hodges.

Also: Jack Horner, Sylvia Jones, Eoghan Kelley, Dr. Harvey L. Kansol, Carol A. Kirchoff, Don Knight, David P. Lanier, Longwood City Commissioner June Lormann, Raymond A. Mauro, Dick McAllister and Daryl McLain.

Also: Stephen McMahon, Sanford City Commissioner John Y. Mercer, Sal Orlando, Les Owen, Dora Lee Russell, Shirley P. Schilke, Roger and Ellen Schirmer, Dr. Bob Smith, Larry Strickler, Dr. Roger R. Stewart, Seminole County Commission Chairman Bob Sturm, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Suber.

Also: Sanford City Commis-



stoner Robert Thomas, F.W. "Buzz" Thurston, Anne A. Wallace, Mona Walker, Rodney Walters, Mike Waters, Marti White, Mary H. Whitehurst and David Wright.

Frank Jasa, Seminole County Extension Director, is retiring June 30 after more than 28 years of dedicated service to IFAS, Florida Extension Service.

He will be honored at a retirement dinner, Thursday, June 27, at the Seminole County Agricultural Center.

The planning committee includes: Billy Wells, Cecil A. Tucker II, Imogene Yarborough, Bill Tyre, Sam Brashear, Iyll Llewellyn, Barbara Hughes, Al Bessenes, Shelda Wilkins and Lannie Myers.

Call 323-2500, extension 182, for information and reservations.

Mary Jo Cochrane has been installed as president of the Pilot Club of Sanford and has lots of ideas for her forthcoming administration.

Each year, the traveling "Pilot of the Year" plaque is awarded to the member who best represents the Pilot Code of Ethics, has perfect attendance and participates in all club activities.

Recipient of the plaque for the 1984-85 season is Marian Reithwill, secretary to Dr. Earl Weldon, president of Seminole Community College.

Florida seventh graders who participated in Duke University's Fifth Annual Search for mathematically and verbally brilliant students were honored at a Grand Recognition Ceremony held at Stetson University on June 3.

The students invited to the ceremony, according to Robert N. Sawyer of Duke University, had obtained scores on at least

one of three sections of the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) equal to or greater than the scores obtained by 85 percent of the college bound high school seniors.

These 529 seventh graders took this college entrance test as participants in Duke's Talent Identification Program (TIP).

Participating in the Grand Ceremony and receiving a math award was Shanaw Stewart, Sanford Middle School, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Roger Stewart.

The Rev. William H. Stemper Jr., formerly of Sanford, Bishop's Vicar for Corporate Affairs of the Episcopal Diocese of New York, and chairman of the Forum for Corporate Responsibility Inc., has been elected a Fellow of the Royal Society of

Arts, the premier British organization in the field of culture and corporate industry, in London England.

He was inducted into the society on June 11 followed by a reception honoring His Excellency President De LA Madrid of the Republic of Mexico at Buckingham Palace in the presence of Her Majesty The Queen.

A graduate of Seminole High School, Stemper is the son of Mildred Stemper Agent and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. George Wells, all of Sanford. He is a graduate of Seminole High School, was graduated from Stetson University with honors in 1969, and was trained for the Episcopal ministry at Union Theological Seminary, New York City.

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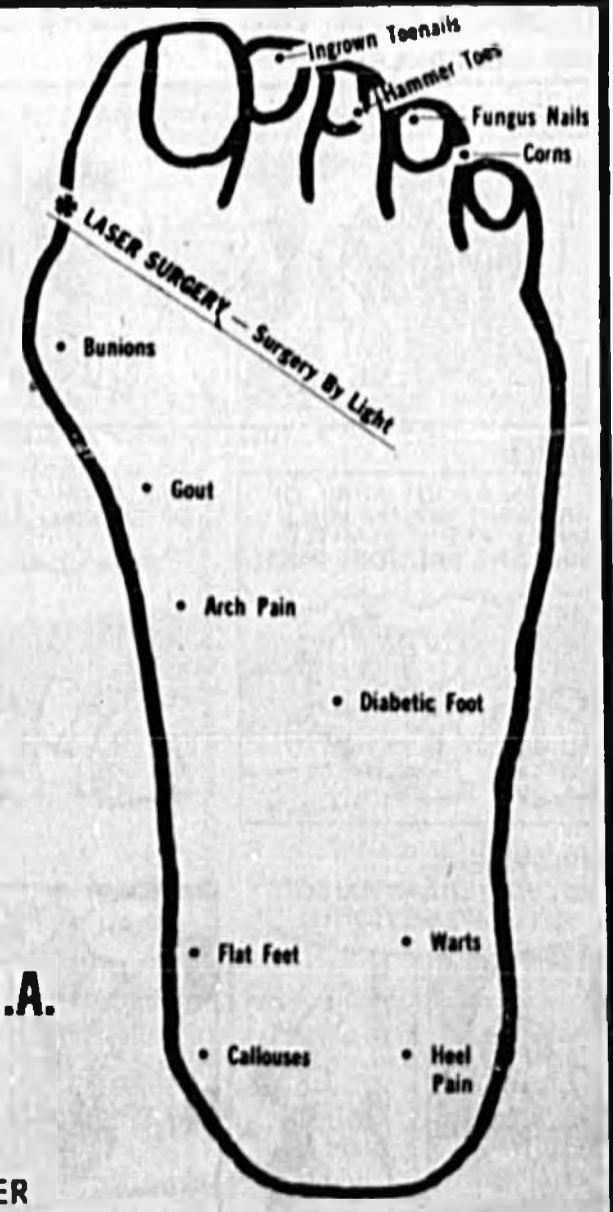
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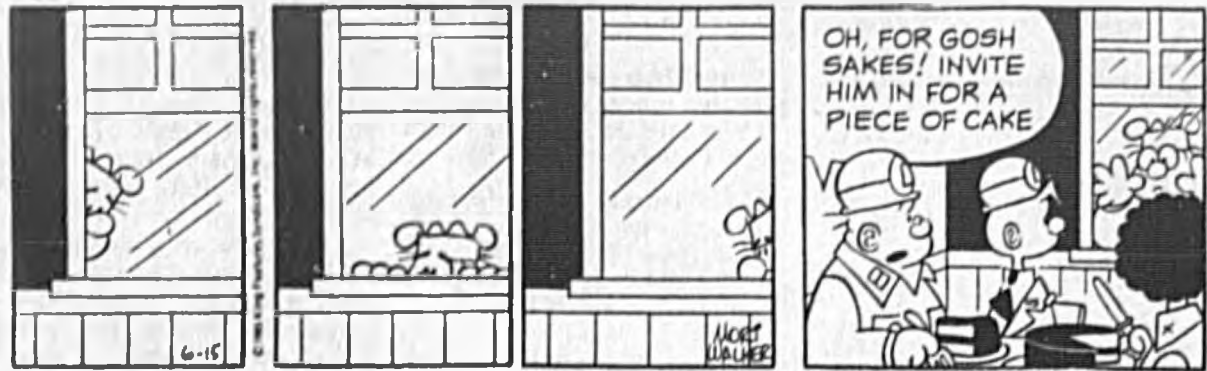


by Chic Young



BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



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by Bob Montana



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by Howie Schneider



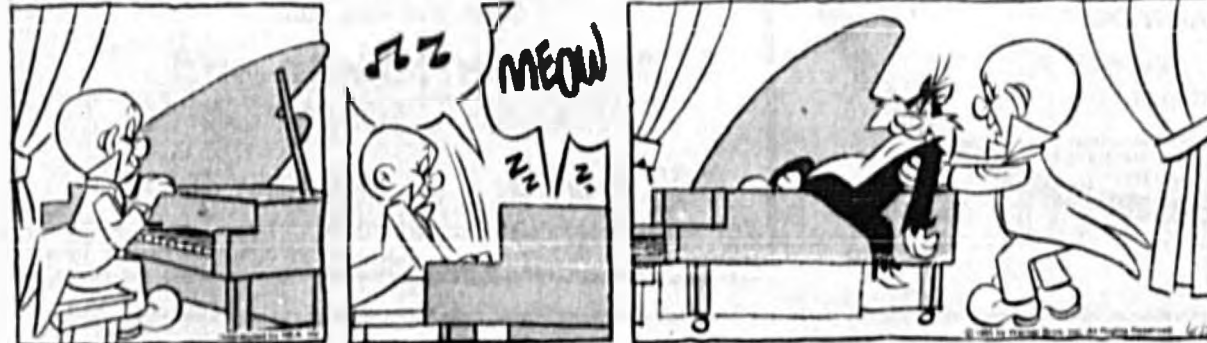
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# HOROSCOPES

## What The Day Will Bring...

### YOUR BIRTHDAY JUNE 16, 1985

Be alert in the year ahead for enterprises or ventures that could produce a second source of income. These will be things you can do in conjunction with your present activities.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) This is one of those days where you won't appreciate having others tell you what to do or when to do it. Beat them to the punch and set the agenda yourself. Major changes are ahead for Gemini in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Don't fret or become overly dismayed today if you find yourself in a tight situation. Conditions will switch to your advantage.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) To derive the utmost pleasure today, you require companions who don't take themselves or life too seriously. Seek out the free spirits.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It's not likely that you'll be numbered among the losers today. Should fate close one avenue on you, she'll quickly open up another.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be an attentive listener. Someone may say something in your presence today that will be worth remembering and useful to you at a later date.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Financial manipulations will be your strong suit today. Where dollars and cents are at stake, it'll be hard to put anything over on you.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Partnership situations will be fortunate for you today, whether you are teamed up for commercial or social purposes. Seek strong allies.

### YOUR BIRTHDAY JUNE 17, 1985

Ways and means will present themselves in the year ahead to enable you to do more traveling for fun than you have been able to do in quite some time. You're not apt to go back to the same place twice.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Anxieties and doubts regarding someone you hope to impress are unfounded. In fact, you will be a smashing success. Major changes are ahead for Gemini in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Madame Fortune will look upon you favorably in your financial dealings today, provided you don't press your luck too far. Use your common sense.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't have preconceived negative opinions regarding your social activities today. What you think may be a bummer could turn out to be fun.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're apt to be luckiest today in arrangements where you are not involved with people with whom you have strong emotional ties.

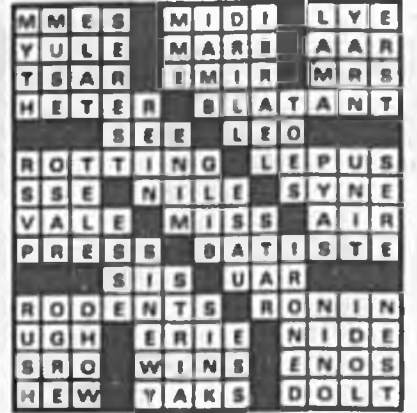
### ACROSS

- 1 Two-wheeled vehicle
- 5 Stroke
- 8 Officers
- 12 Cow!
- 13 Place for unclaimed mail (abbr.)
- 14 Pertaining to an age
- 15 Icelandic giant
- 18 Able to be examined
- 18 Western farm
- 20 Civil War initials (abbr.)
- 21 In between
- 22 Part of infinitive
- 23 Printed words
- 25 Wooden pin
- 28 Church service
- 30 Prejudice
- 34 Planted
- 36 French cleric
- 37 Proposition
- 38 Manly
- 40 Pale
- 41 Mooring post
- 43 German article
- 44 Soot
- 46 105, Roman
- 48 Garden plant
- 51 Years (Fr.)
- 52 Door joint
- 56 Antisocial
- 59 Get as deserved
- 60 Make sweaters
- 61 Wave (Sp.)
- 62 Court order
- 63 Corn plant parts
- 64 Football league (abbr.)
- 65 "Auld Lang"

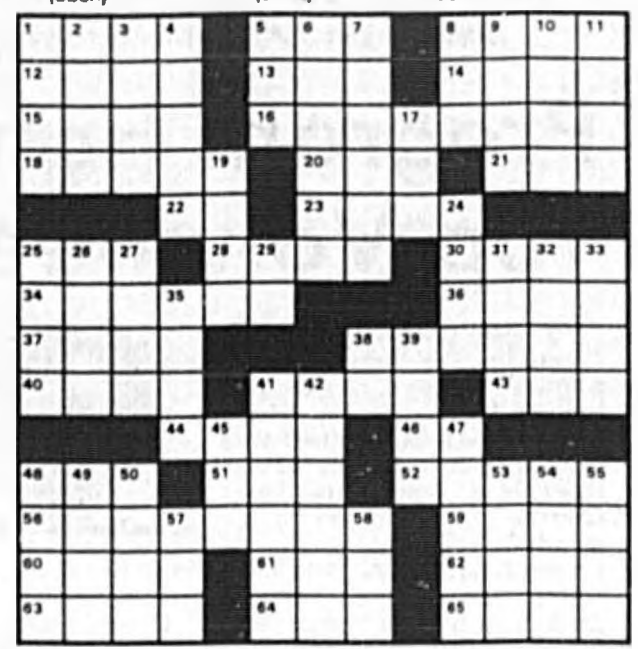
### DOWN

- 1 Indian weight
- 2 Very small quantity
- 3 Cologne (Ger.)
- 4 Official proclamation
- 5 Time zone (abbr.)

### Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 39 Annoying feeling
- 41 Foot ill
- 42 Neuter pronoun
- 45 Interweaves
- 47 Observes
- 48 Kind of dog (abbr.)
- 49 City in Sicily
- 50 Arab chieftain
- 53 Not a one
- 54 Smile
- 55 Grafted, in heraldry
- 57 Possessive
- 58 East Indian tree



### CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Unless you spend your time productively today, you're apt to end up feeling your hours have been wasted. Do useful things that keep your head and hands busy.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Make today a complete pleasure break. Focus on fun activities and do not permit anything mundane to seep into the picture.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) Your place could be the most

popular gathering spot for others today. Family members as well as close pals might unexpectedly drop in.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Select the type of activities today that aren't too demanding or tightly structured. You require freedom and space.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) It's possible for you to reap material gains from two different areas today. However, it will require cleverness on your behalf to bring them into being.

### LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

Early indicators may make it appear as if the odds are stacked against you today. However, these conditions will rapidly change for the better.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Tenacity has its merits, but today you will find that being a bit flexible at the proper time will work out better for you than trying to adhere to a rigid line.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) People you associate with today might not comply with the standards you establish for yourself. Don't lower yours just to appease them.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your material prospects look encouraging today. Something you've been working on that has been a financial drain will start showing a profit.

### AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

Try to play life as if it were a game today, regardless of the circumstances. You could be exceptionally lucky in matters where you don't let yourself feel overwhelmed.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) Have faith in your abilities today to make things ultimately come out to your satisfaction. Once you envision positive results, you'll take the right measures.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) A friend who has been lucky for you still has the same magic. Today he or she will help correct a negative development.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) Profit is a possibility in an enterprise where you operate independently. However, the opposite might be true in joint involvements.

### CELEBRITY CIPHER

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

by CURRIE WILHELM

"JFKL HRFJC YDRMCE DWFJ W SJPUHHUP, W TMEECJ, WHE WH JHE." — AJXJK EJ FKUJY.

SOLUTION: "Every novel should have a beginning, and an end." — Peter De Vries

## WIN AT BRIDGE

### By James Jacoby

What at first glance looks like a choice of finesses can be seen, upon deeper consideration, as no choice at all.

Why? Because taking a specific finesse, in this instance the ruffing finesse in diamonds, gives the declarer an extra chance at his contract even though the finesse loses. Furthermore, in the worst case, the proper line brings home the contract if either of two key cards is favorably located. South won the heart ace. If he takes an immediate finesse in diamonds or clubs and it loses, the defenders would immediate-

### ly take the setting heart trick.

To avoid that negative result, declarer played the diamond ace and then the jack. When East followed low, South ditched his small heart. West won the diamond king and returned a heart. Declarer ruffed and played ace and king of spades.

That drew the trumps, and now came the extra frosting on the cake. Before taking the club finesse, he could first see if the diamond ten would fall under the queen. When that did happen, he got rid of all his club losers on the queen, eight, and lowly four of diamonds.

### NORTH 6-15-85

- ♥ K 7 5 3
- ♦ J 3
- ♣ A Q J 8 4
- ♠ Q 3

- WEST
- ♥ 10
- ♦ 10 9 8 3
- ♣ K 7 5 3
- ♠ K 8 2

- EAST
- ♥ J 8
- ♦ K Q 7 6 4
- ♣ 10 8 2
- ♠ 8 7 4

- SOUTH
- ♥ A Q 9 8 4 3
- ♦ A 5
- ♣ 9
- ♠ A J 10 3

Vulnerable: North-South  
Dealer: South  
West North East South  
Pass 3♦ Pass 6♦  
Pass 4♣ Pass 4♥  
Pass 4♠ Pass 5♣  
Pass 6♠ Pass  
Opening lead: ♥10

### ANNIE



### by Leonard Star



### MEANTIME...



TONIGHT'S TV

SATURDAY

- AFTERNOON
2:00 MOVIE 'With 3 1/2 You Get Eggruff' (1964) Denis Day, Brian Keith. Despite the fact that their children don't get along, a widow and a widower decide to marry.
3:00 U.S. OPEN GOLF Third round, live from Oakland Hills Country Club in Birmingham, Mich.
3:35 MOVIE 'It Started In Naples' (1960) Sophia Loren, Clark Gable. An American lawyer gets romantically involved with an Italian woman when he tries to take his nephew back to America.
4:00 MOVIE 'Jesse James At Bay' (1942) Roy Rogers, George 'Gabby' Hayes. The legendary outlaw robs trains and gives the money to citizens who are fighting landgrabbing railroad men.
4:30 MOVIE 'Bus Water, White Death' (1971) An underground crew sets out from South Africa to track the elusive and formidable Great White Shark.
3:00 (10) PRESENTE
3:05 MOVIE 'Gunpoint' (1966) Audie Murphy, Joan Staley. A lawyer organizes a police to pursue a gang of train robbers who abducted a dance-hall queen.
3:30 (10) TONY BROWN'S JOURNAL Robert Woodson, chairman of the Council for a Black Agenda, discusses his group's recommendations to President Reagan.
4:00 (3) BASEBALL Detroit Tigers at New York Yankees.
(7) EXCITING WORLD OF SPEED AND BEAUTY Ice Racers features steel skates on rubber tires and an interesting motorcycle race.
(34) CHIPS
(10) DEBONO'S THINKING COURSE
(8) GREATEST AMERICAN HERO
4:30 (3) TRACK AND FIELD NCAA Men's and Women's Outdoor Championships.
(10) HEALTH MATTERS
(34) B.J. LOBO
(10) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
(8) MOVIE ON
5:05 (7) FISHER WITH ORLANDO WILSON
5:30 (5) CBS SPORTS SPECIAL CBS Sports NFL Football analyst John Madden hosts the special program featuring interviews with golfing great Jack Nicklaus and NBA star Larry Bird.
(10) WALL STREET WEEK Guest Edward Kerachian, chairman, investment policy committee, Paine Webber & Fenwick Inc.
5:35 (12) MOTORWEEK ILLUSTRATED
EVENING
6:00 (5) NEWS
(34) BLACK SHEEP SQUADRON
(10) THE SPORTING LIFE A profile of Kentucky jockey Steve Coakley, who changed his racing style after a career-threatening injury in England.
(8) VEGAS
6:05 (12) WRESTLING
6:30 (5) CBS NEWS
(5) NEWS
(10) NEWTON'S APPLE Yankee Ron Gundry explains how curve balls work: the use of voice-propagating in catching criminals, the red-tailed hawk.
7:00 (4) DANCE NEVER Celebrity Judges, Fred Travalena, Frank Berard, Mary Fern. Performance by Billy Preston.
(5) MEE HAW Featured: George Jones, Kathy Mattea, Lionel Carterwright (R).
(7) GOLD GOLD Guests: Jack Wagner, Mark Gray and Tammy Wynette, Fiona, Mary Jane Gilly, Dan Hartman, Jeffrey Osborne, Frankie Valli, magician Doug Hennings, Tom Petty (interview).
(34) BLACK ROGERS
(10) LIVING WILD Orion Welles tells how Zambian's stephans and hippopotams adapt to floods and droughts in the Luangwa Valley.
(8) TALES FROM THE DARKSIDE Smoke detectors, flashing lights, shrieking sounds and a ever-present camera all play a part in a psychologist's attempt to make a heavy smoker kick the habit.
7:30 (4) FLORIDA'S WATCHING
(8) NIGHT GALLERY
7:35 (12) BASEBALL Cincinnati Reds at Atlanta Braves.
8:00 (4) DIFFERENT STROKES A little girl (Sofia Moon Frye) moves next door to the Drummonds and gradually charms Sam (R).
(5) COVER UP Dani and Jack board a cruise ship to raise funds to help starving children and prevent radicals from purchasing weapons for terrorist activities. (R)
(7) T.J. HOOKER Hooker solicits Stacy's help to capture a scrawny killer with a penchant for mail shoppers (R).
(34) MOVIE 'The Vatican Affair' (1969) Walter Pidgeon, Ina Furtberg. A religion professor and his band of thieves attempt to rob the Vatican of its jewels.
(10) HERMAN MELVILLE: DAMNED IN PARADISE A documentary examination of the author's life and work, including location photography, interviews with biographers and critics, and film clips from adaptations of his writings.
(8) MOVIE 'You Can't Run Away From It' (1956) Jane Ailyn, Jack Lemmon. A runaway heiress becomes involved with a reporter traveling cross-country.
8:30 (4) IT'S YOUR MOVE When Norman takes a nighttime job, he uses the apartment to court his girlfriend. (R)
9:00 (4) GAMMA A BREAK Each feeling responsible for the demise of a jogger who witnessed their auto accident, Neil and singer Ray Parker Jr. plan a benefit concert for the grieving widow. (R)
(4) ARHWOLF Hawk and Sam investigate when a country music star is threatened by his manager. (R)
(7) LOVE BOAT Isaac, Gopher and Ace enter a boating race to locate a champion; a later discovers her student is dystopic; an overprotective

- mother tries to be a matchmaker for her daughter. (R)
9:30 (4) MAMA'S FAMILY Mame comes to the rescue when the band that was expected to play at a school dance doesn't show up. (R)
(10) RELIVING MEMORIES OF AN AMERICAN EXPERIENCE Burgess Meredith narrates a program focusing on two people who have intimate knowledge of objects on display in the Smithsonian — aviator General James H. Doolittle and pharmaceutical manufacturer Gustav Takeda.
10:00 (4) NBC WHITE PAPER John Chancellor Looks At Journalism. Warts And All: A look at the American public's perception of the press and an examination of journalistic standards and news-gathering techniques, featuring interviews with newspaper editors Ben Bradlee (Washington Post), John Seigenthaler (Memphis Post), David Hall (Denver Post) and James Squire (Chicago Tribune).
(5) MICKEY SPILLANE'S MIKE HAMMER Hammer gets in an investigation of a police investigation of an international terrorist ring. (R)
(7) FINDER OF LOST LIVES A woman hires Cary to locate her abducted son; a man in love with a woman in a painting asks Daisy to help him locate the artist. (R)
(34) INDEPENDENT NEWS
(10) DAVE ALLEN AT LARGE
(8) HAWK
10:20 (12) THIS WEEK IN BASEBALL
10:30 (34) BOB NEWHART
(10) MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS
10:50 (12) NIGHT TRACKS: CHARTBUSTERS
11:00 (4) (3) (5) (7) NEWS
(34) PUTTING ON THE HITS Songs: "All Night Long," "Lies," "Say, Say Say," "Miss Me Blind" and "Respect." Judges: Tama Hopkins, Billy Preston, James McNeil.
(10) MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS
(8) HONEYMOONERS
11:30 (4) SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE Host: The Rev. Jesse Jackson. Musical guests: gospel singers Andre Crouch ("Right Now") and Wrenley Phipps ("Tell Me Again") (R)
(5) STAR SEARCH Guests: Charlotte Rae, Bruce Weitz. (R)
(7) LIFESTYLES OF THE RICH AND FAMOUS interview with Dr. Abraham Caroli, John Hilsman, Pierre Cardin and Hollywood public relations executive Henry Rogers; also, 21st-century luxury cars and the "Unsub" suspect. (R)
(34) MOVIE "Warriors Of The Wasteland" (1983) Timothy Brent, Fred Williamson.
(8) MOVIE "One Dark Night" (1982) Adam West, Meg Tilly.
11:50 (12) NIGHT TRACKS
12:30 (3) MOVIE "Dogwood Shuffle" (1974) Ron Moody, David Soul.
(7) MOVIE "Nightmare May" (1947) Tyrone Power, Coleen Gray.
1:00 (5) (3) (5) (7) (8) NEWS
(34) MOVIE "The Forest of Horrors" (1981) Karl Malden, Rue McClanahan.
(10) NIGHT TRACKS
1:05 (8) MOVIE "The Castle Of Terror" (No Date)
2:05 (12) NIGHT TRACKS
2:30 (7) MOVIE "Kentucky" (1934) Lorelei Young, Richard Greene.
3:00 (34) MOVIE "Desperate Journey" (1942) Errol Flynn, Ronald Reagan.
(8) MOVIE "Dash Course Of Terror" (1966) Fred Pineo, Doug Hobart.
3:05 (12) NIGHT TRACKS
4:05 (12) NIGHT TRACKS
4:20 (8) MOVIE "Hi Murder" (1954) Rick Jason, Marjua Goring.
SUNDAY
MORNING
5:00 (11) (25) NEWS
(10) THE AVENGERS
5:05 (12) NIGHT TRACKS
6:00 (7) LAW AND ORDER
(7) AGRICULTURE U.S.A.
(35) IMPACT
(8) NEWS
(8) FOCUS
6:30 (4) FLORIDA'S WATCHING
(4) SPECTRUM
(7) VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION
(34) W.V. GYATT
(10) WORLD TOMORROW
(8) JACKSON FIVE
7:00 (4) IT'S COMPARTMENT
(7) ROBERT SCHULLER
(7) PICTURE OF HEALTH
(3) BEN HADEN
(7) IT IS WRITTEN
(8) JAMES ROBINSON
7:30 (4) HARMONY AND GRACE
(7) ESSENCE OF TELEVISION
(3) E.J. DANIELS
(34) SUNDAY PAGES
(8) W.V. GYATT
8:00 (4) VOICE OF VICTORY
(7) WORLD TOMORROW
(3) (34) JAMES HONOR
(7) WOODY WOODPECKER
(10) SESAME STREET (R)
(7) ALVIN SHOW
(8) SUPERFRIENDS
8:30 (4) SUNDAY MASS
(4) DAY OF DISCOVERY
(7) ORAL ROBERTS
(10) POKY PG
(7) BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS
(8) THUNDERBOLTS JOBE
9:00 (4) GAMMA A BREAK Each feeling responsible for the demise of a jogger who witnessed their auto accident, Neil and singer Ray Parker Jr. plan a benefit concert for the grieving widow. (R)
(4) ARHWOLF Hawk and Sam investigate when a country music star is threatened by his manager. (R)
(7) LOVE BOAT Isaac, Gopher and Ace enter a boating race to locate a champion; a later discovers her student is dystopic; an overprotective

- (8) VOLTRON, DEFENDER OF THE UNIVERSE
9:30 (4) VIBRATIONS
(7) MORAL ISSUES
(35) PINK PANTHER
(10) JOY OF PAINTING
(8) INSPECTOR GADGET
9:35 (8) ANDY GARFITH
10:00 (7) IT IS WRITTEN
(35) MOVIE "The Rogue And The Grizzly" (1982) Dick Robinson, Don Sheron's. An Indian man seeks revenge on the grizzly bear that attacked him.
(10) MAGIC OF DECORATIVE PAINTING
(8) MOVIE "The Happy Years" (1950) Dean Stockwell, Darryl Hickman. In the late 1800s, a devilish young lad pulls off a number of pranks and capers in a boys' boarding school.
10:05 (12) GOOD NEWS
10:30 (4) MUPPETS
(5) FACE THE NATION
(7) FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
(10) ALONG COMA
10:35 (8) MOVIE "Life With Father" (1947) William Powell, Irene Dunne. A woman and her four sons manage to manipulate their otherwise tyrannical patriarch.
11:00 (12) WRESTLING
(4) THIRTY MINUTES
(10) NEW TECH TIMES
11:30 (5) BLACK AWARENESS
(7) THIS WEEK WITH DAVID BRINKLEY
(10) GOURMET COOKING
AFTERNOON
12:00 (4) LORNE GREENE'S NEW WILDLIFE
(5) MORE REAL PEOPLE
(34) MOVIE "How To Beat The High Cost Of Living" (1978) Susan Saint James, Jessica Lange. No longer able to keep up with inflation, these Oregon housewives turn to tarpons to balance their budgets.
(10) GOOD NEIGHBORS
(8) MOVIE "The Miracles" (1959) Carroll Baker, Roger Moore. A young Spanish pianist struggles between her love for a man and her religion.
12:30 (4) MEET THE PRESS Schedule: Indian Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi.
(5) EXCITING WORLD OF SPEED AND BEAUTY Wings of Glory: The CAF. World War II vintage aircraft are still flying in Huntington, Texas. Sand Drags, where 2,000 Red Bull drivers charge complete in the dirt.
(7) WALL STREET JOURNAL REPORT
(10) HEALTH MATTERS
1:00 (4) LOVE BOAT
(5) AUTO RACING Michigan 400: live from Michigan International Speedway in Brooklyn, Mich.
(7) WRESTLING
(10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Strangers And Brothers" Lores Eloch narrates the cold service and, in the summer of 1939, converts Berlin with her friend Roy Cavert, a Nazi sympathizer. (Part 6 of 7) (R)
1:05 (10) PORTRAIT OF AMERICA: SOUTH DAKOTA
2:00 (8) MOVIE "On A Clear Day You Can See Forever" (1970) Barbara Streisand, Yves Montand. A young woman discovers she has ESP while trying to curb her chain-smoking.
(7) U.S. OPEN GOLF Final round, live from Oakland Hills Country Club in Birmingham, Mich.
(34) MOVIE "A Song Is Born" (1948) Danny Kaye, Virginia Mayo. A group of academics writing a history of music finds its work interrupted by a nightclub singer on the run from the authorities.
(10) GOURMET'S FAULT The Opera Company of Philadelphia performs Giochi's tragedy about a man's love for a young maiden and the deal he strikes with the devil to capture her affection. Featured: James Morris, Alan Varou and Valera Masterson.
2:05 (12) BASEBALL Cincinnati Reds at Atlanta Braves.
2:30 (8) MOVIE "The Silence" (1975) Richard Gere, Tony Lo Bianco. A young man dreads to break family tradition by working on a hospital ward for children rather than in the heavy construction business.
(10) CRYSTAL BALL GAZE Harry and Hannon look into the murder of Harry's old friend, a fellow private eye who found \$2 million in the Hollywood YMCA. (R)
(34) SECOND CHANCE Actor William Devane narrates the program that leads off a nationwide television campaign about the sensitive issues of organ-transplant donations. Included are interviews with transplant recipients and a behind-the-scenes look at how organ availability data is gathered.
(10) MYSTERY: Working under cover as a shipping agent in the Chinese province of Manchuria in 1904, Percy follows British instructions to aid the imperious Japanese Navy in plans to attack the Russian Pacific Fleet. (Part 2 of 12) (R)
9:05 (12) WORLD AT WAR
10:00 (7) TRAPPER JOHN, M.D. J.T. Stouffer's case of child abuse, a number of maternity leaves depletes the hospital's nursing staff. (R)
(15) INDEPENDENT NEWS
10:30 (34) BOB NEWHART
(10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Strangers And Brothers" Lores Eloch narrates the cold service and, in the summer of 1939, converts Berlin with her friend Roy Cavert, a Nazi sympathizer. (Part 7 of 7) (R)
10:35 (12) DAY OF DISCOVERY
11:00 (4) (3) (5) (7) NEWS
(34) SANFORD AND SON
(8) HONEYMOONERS
11:05 (12) JERRY FALWELL
11:30 (4) ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK Interview with Melissa Manchester.
(5) MOVIE "Leaf Of The Great Survivor" (1984) Pam Dierker, James Naughton.
(7) AT THE MOVIES Scheduled: "The Game Plan," "Perez's Honor" (Jack Nicholson, Kathleen Turner).
(34) CHICO AND THE MAN
(10) ADAM SMITH'S MONEY WORLD
(8) MOVIE "My Favorite Brunette" (1947) Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour.
12:00 (7) START OF SOMETHING BIG Host Steve Allen looks at how successful people and popular things got started. This week: William Shatner, Jane Seymour, Billy Dee Williams, Janet Leigh, Henry Mancini, "The Tonight Show," the croissant, fireworks, the shopping cart. (R)
(34) WILD KINGDOM Martin Perkins joins out of the world's furthest authorities on premises to study a unique species of monkey. (R)
12:05 (12) ROBERT SCHULLER
12:30 (10) FANTASY ISLAND
(10) BEING STARS Scheduled: Steven Spielberg: "A Fine Mess" co-stars Home Martel and Ted Danson, preview of summer movies for gross-ups.
12:30 (7) MOVIE "The Bottom Of The Bottle" (1956) Van Johnson, Joseph Cotten.
1:05 (12) JIMMY BRADGART
1:30 (8) MORE REAL PEOPLE

- 5:00 (2) GOOD MORNING AMERICA
(7) (25) FLINTSTONES
(10) FARM DAY
(8) SUPERFRIENDS
7:15 (10) A.M. WEATHER
7:30 (34) TOM AND JERRY
(10) SESAME STREET (R)
(8) INSPECTOR GADGET
7:35 (12) FLINTSTONES
(7) HEATHCLIFF
(35) WOODY WOODPECKER
(8) HEATHCLIFF
8:00 (10) DREAM OF JEANNE
8:05 (34) PINK PANTHER
(10) MISTER ROGERS (R)
(8) ALBERT
8:35 (12) BENTONED
9:00 (7) DIVORCE COURT
(7) DONAHUE
(7) BARBARA JONES
(35) WALTONS
(10) SESAME STREET (R)
(8) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
9:05 (12) HAZEL
9:30 (7) LOVE CONNECTION
(8) GADGET
9:35 (12) I LOVE LUCY
10:00 (7) HOUR OF LIFE (R)
(10) NOLA MAGAZINE
(35) RALLY JESSE RAPHAEL
(35) BIO VALLEY
(10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)
(8) MY THREE SONS
10:05 (8) MOVIE
10:30 (7) SALE OF THE CENTURY
(7) FAMILY FEUD
(10) 3-2-1 CONTACT (R)
(8) NEW DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
11:00 (4) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
(8) PRICE IS RIGHT
(34) EIGHT IS ENOUGH
(10) MOVIE 'WE'RE COOKING NOW'
6:45 (10) A.M. WEATHER
7:00 (4) TODAY
(8) CBS MORNING NEWS
5:00 (10) CBS NEWS NIGHTWATCH
5:05 (12) CHILDREN'S FUNDS
5:35 (12) GET SMART
5:50 (7) MOVIE "Between Heaven And Hell" (1956) Robert Wagner, Terry Moore.
6:05 (12) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
6:35 (12) WORLD AT LARGE
6:40 (10) AGRICULTURE U.S.A.
7:00 (7) MOVIE "Don't Bother To Knock" (1952) Marilyn Monroe, Richard Widmark.
MONDAY
MORNING
5:00 (10) NEWS
(10) ALL IN THE FAMILY (MON-WED-FRI)
5:10 (12) WORLD AT LARGE (THU)
5:30 (4) THIS WEEK IN COUNTRY MUSIC (MON)
(8) F.S. COUNTRY (TUE-FRI)
(12) BOB NEWHART
6:00 (4) NBC NEWS AT SUNRISE
(7) MORNINGS STRETCH
(5) EYEWITNESS DAYBREAK
(34) DOOD DAVY
(8) NEWS
(8) JIM BAKKER
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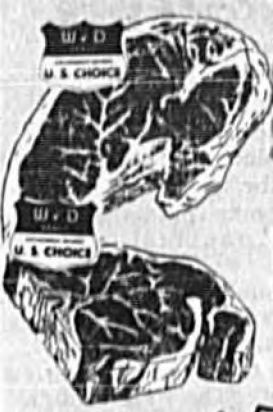


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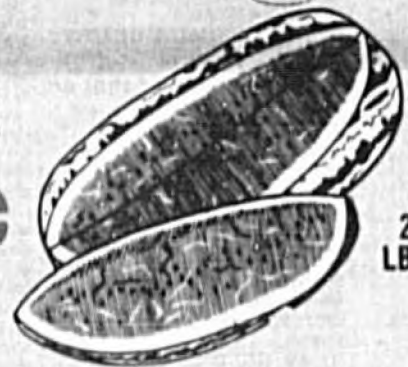
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# VIEWPOINT

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, June 16, 1985—10

## 'Son, How Would You Like A Dozen Or So Little Sisters ... ?

I visited last week with my friend Henry Finster. I wanted to see how he was reacting to President Reagan's new tax plan.

Henry has dedicated his life to the pursuit of avoiding taxes while living well. He did not look happy.

In fact, I have never seen a more devastated human being. Henry rocked back in the recliner in what he has always called his home office. He stared blankly, resignedly, heart-breakingly at his ceiling.

I asked him about the papers he was fumbling absentmindedly in his hands.

"I guess I can talk about it now," he said. "But it'll be tough. These little things mean a lot."

Henry swallowed hard three times and continued.

"This is the receipt from dinner last night with my accountant. There has always been something special about knowing the government was picking up half the tab of an expensive meal.

"The president — I thought he was my president — is going to limit me to \$25 per person for dinner, \$25! Can you imagine eating dinner for \$25?"

I started to tell Henry I could, but decided to let it pass. Henry stared wistfully at a picture of a fleet of motor homes.

"This hurts even more. This new tax thing is going to kill my little business of leasing out these units."

I reminded Henry that his leasing business had always lost money.

"Of course it lost money," he said irritably. "That was the



Dollars & (Non)Cents

Timothy Tregarthen

point. I got an investment tax credit when I bought these hummers, took accelerated depreciation on them, and made it look like I was losing money hand over fist.

"It was one of the sweetest little tax deals I ever pulled off," he continued. "Now it's gone. All gone."

"How in tarnation does the president expect America to grow if he doesn't keep encouraging people like me to invest? What's going to happen

to productivity in this country?"

I told Henry I thought the nation's productivity could survive a reduction in its Winnebago fleet. Besides, I reminded him, the new plan calls for cuts in taxes on corporate profits.

"That'll only help investments that make economic sense," he snapped. "It doesn't do a thing for me."

Henry's desolation was beginning to turn to anger. He held up a picture of his mountain cabin.

"We had just arranged for the county to put in new tennis courts and a golf course near the cabin," Henry said. "It was going to increase my taxes a little, but I figured I could deduct that and get Uncle Sam to pay for half of it. But now he won't. Can you imagine not helping taxpayers like me with new

tennis courts?"

I reminded Henry that he wasn't going to be able to deduct the interest payments on his cabin mortgage either.

"I know, I know. I just don't know what this country's coming to. But do you know the worse thing?"

"I didn't." "These low marginal rates. As you know, I've never really worked. I've just avoided taxes. I always said the government would keep too much of anything I made to make it worthwhile. But now my accountant tells me I should think about getting a..."

I told Henry to relax and breathe deeply.

"A job," he said finally. The horror in his eyes was unbearable.

At that point a small boy came

into the room.

"Who's that?" Henry asked.

"It's your son," I replied.

"I have a son? Oh yes, of course. My son. Uh, just a minute, young man."

Henry leaped quickly through a stack of tax bulletins. He brightened when he got to the section on the increase in personal exemptions. He put his arm hesitatingly around his son.

"Tom — it is Tom, isn't it? Yes, of course. Tom, my little \$2,000 exemption, how'd you like to play catch with your old man? And how'd you like a dozen or so little sisters?"

Henry headed out into the yard with his son. He was a happy man again.

(Timothy Tregarthen welcomes the opportunity to correspond with readers. Write him at the Evening Herald.)

## Claus Von Bulow Trial: Soap Opera Atmosphere

By Tom Giordano  
Herald Managing Editor

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — So, what was it about the Claus von Bulow trial that had millions of people, some of them glued to their TV sets monitoring the daily turn of events, fascinated... enthralled? And what was the attraction to the media, some of whose representatives came from Holland, London and other parts of the world?

Mostly, say the experts who've been asked to explain the phenomenon, it's because it had all the necessary ingredients to make for a prime-time drama. The socialite whose husband was accused of trying to kill her... He's a Danish-born socialite and financier who, prosecutors say, tried to murder her with insulin shots during the Christmas holidays in 1979... The alleged motive: to collect \$14 million from her estate... Why? So he could marry another woman, prosecutors said. His wife, Martha "Sunny" von Bulow, is in an irreversible coma, the result, prosecutors insist, of her husband's murder attempts.

Von Bulow was convicted in 1982, but the conviction and 30-year prison term were overturned on constitutional grounds.

Said one expert trial lawyer who was asked to explain the mass appeal: "All of us, for one reason or another, can relate to one or more of the 'cast' in this drama, even the accused. We all have a little killer in us."

Add to that: adventure, power, wealth, the socialite heiress, the \$14 million motive, the

"other woman" and you've got the soap opera of the year.

That brought to Providence, R.I., scene of the latest trial, more than 200 reporters, cameramen and technicians who participated in the massive newspaper, radio and television coverage of von Bulow's retrial.

They represented some 40 press organizations who jointly rented the entire 15th floor of the Turk's Head Building, formerly the office of Columbus National Bank. Those news organizations paid \$100 a day for three months to rent a small space in the designated "Von Bulow Media Center," jammed full with electric typewriters, cables, wiring, video display terminals and about 40 TV monitors on long tables that fed their continuous information from the trial site, the Providence Superior Court Building just a few blocks away.

All three major networks, NBC, CBS, ABC, were there, as well as major television stations from Providence, New York and Boston. And Cable News Network provided its viewers with live daily coverage of the trial. Other reporters and photographers representing big and small newspapers from around the country had to satisfy themselves with a photography pool. Only one still photographer was allowed in the courtroom during the trial. But there was a little more than just the drama ingredients. There was an international flavor that added even more spice to the trial.

Because von Bulow once worked and lived in



Herald Photo by Tom Giordano

Media vehicles and equipment line streets near Superior Court in Providence, R.I., site of von Bulow trial, for daily coverage.

London when he was administrative assistant to oil billionaire J. Paul Getty, that brought the British Broadcasting Corp. and the Independent Television News, both from England, to monitor the trial and feed their curious viewers back home all the juicy details. It was, apparently, in

London where von Bulow first met his wife "Sunny." And because Martha von Bulow lived in Munich for a short period with her first husband, Prince Alfred Von Auersperg, that brought German-

See VON BULOW, page 6D

## Velma Williams SCC Coordinator Determined To Help Black Youths

By Susan Loden  
Herald Staff Writer

Dr. Velma Williams who grew up in Sanford in the segregated era of the 1950s always intended to come back to help young people in the community. But she said in her work today at Seminole Community College she sees young blacks facing an "invisible crisis" that didn't exist when she was a girl.

Mrs. Williams, 42, who returned in 1977, said she is frustrated to see, as coordinator of special services at SCC and as a member of the community in general, that young blacks are not being equipped to accept the opportunities that were fought for and won when she was growing up.

"I don't know what is going to happen," she said. "But I feel there is an invisible time bomb

in terms of what's happening to black youths that so many of us are either ignoring or are not aware of.

"Look at their expulsion rate, the suspension rate, the dropout rate, the percentage of blacks being retained in classes, who are not passing what they are supposed to pass, who cannot write simple sentences or a complete paragraph, who don't know their multiplication tables."

"When I think of those who have forgotten common courtesies and good manners, who don't know anything about their heritage, who don't know who they are or how they fit into this society or what direction they're going in, it's sad," she said.

Mrs. Williams said she doesn't have the answers that will put blacks into the position to accept

the opportunities they have access to, but which, because of cultural background, a lack of education, a lack of self-confidence or perhaps lingering feelings of doubt in their abilities on the part of the controlling majority, keeps them from filling the available slots in schools and in the workforce.

She is, she said, trying to develop a program through local churches that will help provide the type of support black youngsters lost when they moved on to integrated schools.

"The worst thing that could have happened — please understand there has been some good as a result of integration in the schools, because of young people having gotten to understand and care for each other in terms of respect — but as far as black children getting an

education, it's the worse thing that could have happened to them.

"It could have worked had those people in charge throughout the country had the same attitude as the children. 'Hey, we're willing to try.' But integration cost black children the secure environment of an all-black school where they knew teachers loved them and they were encouraged to participate fully in all school programs and activities, she said.

The support, love and caring Mrs. Williams received in her home, her all-black school and her church, which she said was the hub of community life as well as the center of religion when she was a girl, prepared her to grab at the opportunities of education and career that

integration provided her. But, she said, today youngsters aren't getting that basic security-building foundation, so that although more opportunities are there for them many don't have the wherewithal or the sense of direction to take advantage of them.

Some, she said, take the hard-won opportunities for granted. And society, she said, will probably eventually lose patience with black youths and some support they have now may be withdrawn.

Mrs. Williams, who for 18 years has been the wife of her husband, Edgar Williams, and who is the mother of two sons, Eric, 15, and Vaashaun, 9, said she has asked some local ministers to open their churches as homework

See VELMA, page 6D



Velma Williams

## Quirks

### Man And His Eagle To Make Fund Raising Trip

By United Press International  
MOUNT JULIET, Tenn. (UPI) — A man and his eagle will leave next week on a nationwide tour to promote an eagle restoration program.

The 10-year-old bald eagle was crippled permanently by hunters in Illinois in 1978.

Named Lady Independence, the eagle has been placed in the safekeeping of Kevin Schutt, president of the Cumberland Wildlife Foundation of America, for a two-month tour of the United States.

The duo is scheduled to begin its eight-city trip this

month in Boston and end it in July in San Diego, but Schutt is hoping for an invitation to the White House.

Schutt and Lady Independence are making the trip to call attention to the plight of bald eagles in the United States. Although about 30,000 of the birds have maintained a precarious foothold in wilderness areas of Alaska, only about 4,500 live year-round in the 48 continental states.

The tour is also aimed at reestablishing eagle colonies in every state except Hawaii, said Al Louis, president of Save the Eagle Program.

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



# Evening Herald

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## Soccer Chauvinists

England's reputation for civility took a serious beating with the rioting that resulted in the deaths of about 40 British and Italian fans attending a European soccer championship match in Brussels.

Such atrocities are not limited to British soccer fans who, observers say, started the trouble. The carnage in Brussels was the 10th outbreak of violence within the last two years and the fifth in the month of May. (A soccer riot actually was one of the events that led to the war between El Salvador and Honduras in 1969.)

The disgraceful conduct of fans for a Liverpool team, however, was especially embarrassing to their country, as the televised manslaughter horrified millions of Europeans.

It led British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher to comment that those responsible "have brought shame to their country" and to call for a wide-ranging inquiry into the tragedy. The findings are to augment a report by England's Association of Chief Police Officers, which investigated four other violence-plagued matches in England this year.

That reports urge a ban on alcohol, searches of fans entering stadiums, better segregation and control of crowds, the use of closed-circuit television patrols and tougher sentences for the troublemakers. Many of these precautions, it should be noted, are in common use in the United States, which is fortunate in that most sports violence here is limited to players on the field.

Some psychologists are not surprised by soccer violence, contending fans trade sportsmanship for deadly chauvinism because national pride is at stake.

The person who can find a way to stop soccer fans from fighting these deadly surrogate wars without requiring matches played in empty stadiums deserves to have the World Cup renamed in his or her honor.

## Too Illiterate

Sixty million adult Americans can't read? They can't read a daily newspaper? They can't read a tax form? They can't read the warning on a pesticide can? How do they survive in this modern society?

Sixty million is an appalling number. Is it approximately one-third of this nation's adult population.

Yet, that's the conclusion reached by Jonathan Kozol, an educator and the author of the recent book, "Illiterate America."

In this country? In this society? Sixty million Americans can't read? Maybe in a Third World country. But, here? In America?

Kozol defines "illiteracy" in the United States as being able to read at the 10th-grade level. He suggests that level is mandated by the "real print demands of the workplace." And he says that "the move from a smokestack economy to the information age means that the individual who reads at the fifth-grade level is no longer illiterate."

Kozol claims that illiteracy is growing, citing the growing influence of television and the other visual media. He also referred to a 1970 Ford Foundation study, showing that 25 million adult Americans read at less than the fifth-grade level and 35 million read at less than the ninth-grade level.

While Kozol suggests a massive mobilization of volunteer tutors to staff community-based remedial reading programs across the country, maybe the emphasis should be placed on working with school-age children rather than the illiterate adult.

The latter should not be ignored, but reducing illiteracy would be hastened by emphasizing better teaching techniques with our future generations.

## BERRY'S WORLD



## DICK WEST

# Foul Balls Don't Count In This Game

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "Dad is in. Pop is out," says a caption over one of this year's pre-Father's Day surveys.

Although 76 percent of the 500 male parents polled refer to their own fathers as "Dad," that title in many cases probably is misleading.

"Pop," a more ubiquitous term, also seems more fitting.

Not only, as the survey suggests, is your old man likely to pop out or pop in unexpectedly, he likewise may be expected on occasions to pop up.

This poll, incidentally, was the fifth conducted by the makers of Bell's Scotch, but I'll not dwell on the fittingness of that coincidence. Suffice to say that only 4 percent of the respondents call their Pops "Pop."

Almost invariably, Father's Day opens the season for producing new statistics on the increase in the number of one-parent households in this country. While there is no obvious connection here, the latter has given me an idea for a new way to celebrate the former.

You will, I'm sure, agree that up to now our

Father's Day observance on the third Sunday in June has tended to be rather unfocused.

Compared to Mother's Day, with its red-or-white rose tradition, phone calls and gifts of candy, the annual tribute to the patriarch is downright fuzzy. But it need not be so.

The majority of one-parent households, as we know, are matriarchal. That is, the family is headed by a woman, who is either a widow or a divorcee or who, for reasons of her own, never married.

That, at least, is the type of household that is most frequently mentioned in the public print.

The so-called "man of the house" may have taken a powder, perhaps to avoid child support payments. Or there may never have been any particular man in the house in the first place.

I, therefore, in view of all these factors, am proposing the creation of yet another monument in Washington.

This one can be called "The Room of the Unknown Father" and it could serve as the centerpiece of the nation's Father's Day celebration.

I mean, this could be a place where military bands could play and the president and other governmental figures could place floral tributes, as seen on the evening news, without the controversy attending a visit to a foreign military cemetery.

There are all sorts of ways to get the project rolling.

First, Congress could approve a national competition to select an architectural plan for the monument. That would militate against the sorts of disputes that surrounded the Vietnam and FDR memorial designs.

I have a completely open mind about the Father's Day monument. I just know the blueprints should be original and unique. What we want, of course, is a vacant room, perhaps carved in granite, with maybe a marble copy of a court order for the unknown father's arrest.

Since the symbolic honoree would be unidentified, we would be spared congressional debate over the method of selecting one progenitor to serve as a model for all missing male heads of household.

## RUSTY BROWN

# There When It Counts

Gene Korte of Boulder, Colo., has experienced fatherhood in two distinctly different ways. In 1961, when his first child was born, he spent hours in the hospital waiting room for fathers — a smoky retreat with a TV and old magazines.

"I watched the Cardinals play the Cincinnati Reds," he recalls. "I was a little bit anxious because I didn't know what was going on behind the closed doors. I'm sure my wife didn't know what was going on either. I couldn't do anything about it except watch the ballgame."

Four years later, however, his wife, Diana, delivered their third child by "natural" childbirth — without medication. And Gene Korte was the first father ever admitted to the hospital's delivery room. He was among those ushering in a new and significant era of parenthood.

Now, 20 years later, most couples expect birth to be a partnership experience in which fathers play a key role. Husbands and wives routinely attend prenatal classes together. Along with birth education and infant care, the husband learns how to coach his wife through the various breathing exercises that will help her during labor contractions.

Diana Korte, who likes to say she began motherhood in the "knock 'em out, drag 'em out" period, has become a strong advocate of delivery-room fathers. Research for the book she co-authored with Roberta Seer, *A Good Birth, A Safe Birth*, showed that the presence of fathers during labor and delivery is a high priority for the majority of women.

"Birth can be a peak experience — one of transcendent ecstasy — when fathers are there," concludes Ms. Korte, summarizing her feelings and those of women she surveyed.

She says the concept originated in the mid-1960s, when women began opting for unmedicated birth. "When they were awake and aware, they wanted their husbands to share the experience. It's like coming full circle — the father is as important at birth as at conception."

Reluctant and dubious at first, the medical profession was gradually won over. An Albuquerque obstetrician, Dr. Steven Komadina, says: "The moment of birth is one of those experiences the couple will never forget. What a shame that 50 percent of the partnership was ever excluded."

He believes the time of birth should be as "warm, quiet and sweet" as the moment of conception, and says: "The nurses and I try to fade into the woodwork. We think of the mother and father as the real team delivering the baby. We are just privileged to be there as medical consultants."

## JACK ANDERSON

# Agency Obsessed With 'Top Secret' Stamp

By Jack Anderson and Joseph Spear

WASHINGTON — "The cheaper the crook, the gaudier the patter," an amused Sam Spade observed of Wilmer, the tough-talking gunman in *The Maltese Falcon*. In Washington bureaucratic circles, this fact of life translates: The less an agency has to hide, the more it is obsessed with "security."

Surely the glorified air-raid wardens of the Federal Emergency Management Agency are the most paranoid bureaucrats in the government. Desperate to make their little agency appear to be a vital cog in national defense, they stamp security classifications on just about every document but the cafeteria



## SCIENCE WORLD

# Cosmic Mystery Probed

By William Harwood  
UPI Science Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — A small X-ray observatory to be launched from the shuttle Discovery Thursday will peer into the core of the Milky Way to study a mysterious source of radiation that could be a star-eating black hole.

The observatory, an inexpensive satellite called Spartan I, will be picked up by the shuttle's robot arm two days later for return to Earth at the conclusion of the seven-day shuttle flight June 24.

The existence of black holes, collapsed stars so massive their gravity would prevent even light from escaping, has never been verified but theory suggests the strange objects could exist.

Although black holes cannot be "seen" by definition, they may be indirectly detected by X-rays produced as matter is drawn inward, accelerated into a disk and heated to extremely high temperatures.

It is the X-ray "signature" produced by super-heated matter spiraling into the "accretion disk" around the presumed Milky Way black hole that Spartan will be looking for.

Such evidence has been found, for example, with a double star called Cyg X-1 in the constellation Cygnus where an optically invisible object apparently is sucking up the atmosphere of the visible star.

In addition, researchers have identified two other galaxies where giant black holes may be growing at the core.

Spartan I is the first satellite in a series designed to be launched from the shuttle and brought back to Earth after spending several days on its own taking automatic measurements and photographs.

The Spartan program is an outgrowth of research conducted with sounding rockets over the past two decades in a program credited with creating the field of X-ray astronomy.

The 10.5-foot-long, 2,200-pound

satellite cost about \$3.5 million. Along with studying the Milky Way, the satellite will study a distant cluster of galaxies in the constellation Perseus.

While other satellites have studied X-ray emissions, Spartan I is equipped with sensors that are sensitive to shorter wavelengths. As a result, it is expected to provide new information about Earth's galaxy.

The heart of the Milky Way lies some 30,000 light years from Earth in the direction of the summer constellation Sagittarius.

The center lies hidden from optical view by thick clouds of dust and interstellar debris that make up the galaxy's spiral arms.

But radiation in the infrared and radio portions of the spectrum along with short wavelength gamma rays and X-rays can penetrate the murky dust lanes.

For the past 20 years, astronomers have known a massive object thousands of times heavier than the sun is lurking at the core of the Milky Way. Current research indicates it is a giant black hole, slowly eating stars, dust and gas.

A team of scientists from the University of California at Berkeley reported in the June 6 issue of the *British Science Journal Nature* that an enormous amount of material is concentrated in the Milky Way's center, indicating the existence of a black hole there.

## Please Write

Letters to the editor are welcome for publication. All letters must be signed and include a mailing address and, if possible, a telephone number. The Evening Herald reserves the right to edit letters to avoid libel and to accommodate space.

## JULIAN BOND

# White Makes Right

There was little surprise in last year's election statistic that showed the majority of white men casting their votes for Ronald Reagan. More than any other group, white males have been targeted by the Reagan administration for favored treatment.

From the highest-level appointments to legislative and legal action, white men have learned they have a friend in the White House, that their privileges will be secure and their positions of dominance in society protected.

The examples of this favoritism are widespread.

The composition of the advisory committees to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights (representing states and the District of Columbia) has been changed to reflect an emphasis on white men.

Two years ago, 31 of the panels were chaired by men; today 46 of the chairmanships are held by men, and 36 of them are white. Today, only nine of the new chairmen are black and the number of chairwomen has dropped from 20 to four. There is one vacancy.

These panels monitor civil-rights developments in their states and issue reports. In the past, their efforts have helped to direct the views and issues adopted by the U.S. civil rights commission.

Only two of the 160 judges appointed by President Reagan in his first term were black, and only 17 women. Only 14 percent of Reagan's total judicial appointments were female, black or Hispanic.

In contrast, 33 percent of Jimmy Carter's judicial appointments were female, black or Hispanic: 40 women, 37 blacks and 16 Hispanics.

Much of this administration's legal actions have helped white men who were forced into unwelcomed competition with blacks and women. After winning one case — *Firefighters Local No. 1784 vs. Stotts* (in which the government sued to support a seniority system favoring whites) — the administration tried to force 50 other jurisdictions to abandon their affirmative-action plans.

It was only partially successful. Twenty-six of the cities refused to modify or alter their agreements; 11 others said the ruling didn't apply in their cases.

It's small wonder that some white men are frightened and feel they need protection. The affirmative-action policies that threaten to make them share preferred jobs and higher incomes with racial minorities and women have, in many cases, succeeded.

This doesn't mean — as the administration claims — that these policies are "unfair" to white men; it does mean that they force fairness into a process that had previously excluded all comers except Caucasian males.

to save \$400 million to 500 million over the next three years.

But it will also throw 1,300 workers out of their jobs in an industry that has been depressed ever since the government lifted restrictions on imported uranium. One of the biggest sellers of uranium to the United States is South Africa, which gets its uranium supplies from mines in neighboring Namibia, which the South Africans have occupied for years in defiance of United Nations directives.

Proposed legislation now being debated in Congress would slap an embargo on South African imports, and stop the uranium trade that is putting American workers on the unemployment rolls.

# OPINION

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, June 16, 1983—10

## More Church-State Issues On High Court Agenda

WASHINGTON (UPI) — This year's court battle over church-state conflicts is far from over, despite a major Supreme Court decision last week striking down an Alabama school prayer law as unconstitutional.

There is a month left in the term, and the court, with 56 cases yet to be decided, still has not ruled on a number of church-state entanglements. Court watchers are divided on the significance of last Tuesday's ruling as part of a trend and say the court could go either way on the remaining cases.

The church-state cases awaiting rulings involve:

—The use of tax dollars to supplement class offerings of religious schools in Grand Rapids, Mich.

—Federal financing for remedial classes on private school premises for disadvantaged students who attend religious schools in a case from New York.

—Laws requiring employers to give workers their Sabbath day off in a case from Connecticut.

—Whether a person's religious beliefs are more important than a state law requiring a photo on a driver's license

### ANALYSIS

in a case from Nebraska.

Religion cases are, of course, no stranger to the court. Perhaps the best known was the court's decision in 1962 banning prayer in school — an issue that resurfaced again in last week's decision.

The court ruled that an Alabama law mandating a moment of silence for meditation or voluntary prayer was unconstitutional because its intent was to advance religion, as opposed to more generally written moment of silence statutes that leave out the phrase or "voluntary prayer."

Dick Howard, a University of Virginia law professor, said the religion cases remaining before the court are different than the Alabama case.

"One should be slow to predict the remaining cases on a reading of this one," he said.

Forest Montgomery, an attorney with the Christian Legal Society, said the Alabama decision was "meaningless" to the remaining cases.

**'...If the moment of silence is any guide, the court will not strike out on any radically new paths.'**

Howard said the Alabama case was a question of religious indoctrination, but the cases from Grand Rapids and New York deal with the use of public funds in parochial schools. Howard, who argued before the court against the use of public funds in parochial schools in the Grand Rapids case, said the court could go either way on the two cases, but did not think it would "use the cases to do anything dramatic."

Burt Neuborne, legal director for the American Civil Liberties Union, agreed and said if the "moment of silence is any guide, the court will not strike out on any radically new paths."

At issue in all the cases is whether the laws involved violate just one part of the sentence that makes up the First Amendment of the Constitution — the amendment that guarantees the basic freedoms of religion, speech, and press.

The applicable section reads, "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof."

If the court feels a law is promoting the establishment of a religion, as it did in the Alabama case, the matter comes under the "establishment clause." If the justices feel a law is interfering with a person's right to worship God, it comes under the "free exercise clause."

In seeking to divine the court's action in the pending cases, it is important to note that in the Alabama case the court did not ban more generally written moment of silence statutes currently in effect across the country. Also, the court last year upheld the right of a city to display a nativity scene. Both decisions were seen as evidence the court was moving closer to the "free exercise clause."

"In last five years, there has been a greater concern about the free exercise principle," Howard said. "The court pauses and thinks more deliberately about the free exercise principle and is more sensitive to it. Twenty years ago, that was not the case."



**Taking Care**

Cheryl Jensen

## Caring Not For Women Only

Editor's note: Taking Care, a weekly feature written by award-winning journalist Cheryl Jensen, will take the place of Growing Older by U.S. Rep. Claude Pepper. The Pepper column is no longer provided by Herald news services. Taking Care is designed to be a special kind of senior citizens column. Besides helping the elderly with their problems, it provides counsel and assistance for family and friends. In an upbeat style that is rich in wisdom, Ms. Jensen tackles issues such as social security, health care, finances, law, government programs, psychology and more. Originating in Cleveland, Ohio, Taking Care has been running as "Caring" in The Plain Dealer since 1981. Response to the column has been excellent, winning for Ms. Jensen the 1983 Cleveland Communicator's Award and 1984 Great Lakes Regional Communicator's award. In May "Caring" became Taking Care and syndication began through the Newspaper Enterprise Association.

Are women going to be pushed out of the work world back into the home to care for aging parents or husbands? How can we change our approach to long-term care in a very stingy fiscal climate?

These issues were recently discussed at a meeting on "Supporting Family Care-givers of the Elderly," sponsored by the Family Care-givers Program of the National Council on the Aging.

The Family Care-givers Program recognizes care-givers' efforts, brings together information about ways to assist them and gets this information out to its professional members who work with families.

"We need to recognize that caregiving is a woman's issue for the '80s, '90s and beyond," said Tish Sommers, president of the Older Women's League, who led off the session.

"Our society has conditioned us to expect that non-paid work — particularly that for nurturing families or caring for those who need it — is the responsibility of women," she said.

"When you talk about family, it's a euphemism for the closest female relative."

As social services are cut, women, she believes, will be pushed back into the home because "someone" must provide care. This is similar to what happened to Rosie the Riveter when the boys came home from World War II.

"More and more women will find themselves in that situation, either economically, because they can't afford to do anything else, or because of their own compassionate feelings."

"We don't see this (compassion) as something that is negative. We don't wish to lessen the amount of compassion in our society — we only want to share it a little more equally."

Giving more men the opportunity to share in giving care was vigorously

See CARE, page 5D

## OUR READERS WRITE

### Good Samaritan

Recently, a bus load of youth from First Baptist Church of Oviedo found themselves stranded on Highway 528, Merritt Island. Bob Blasing of Lindo's Tours U.S.A. (bus lines) noticed their plight and cheerfully came to their rescue. He had an empty coach at the time, so he loaded up all the youth and returned them safely to Oviedo.

Thanks so much, Bob, for being our good Samaritan.

Stan Tillman  
First Baptist Church  
Oviedo

### Boosters Grateful

The booster club asked me to drop you a line with a sincere thanks to your sports department for its continued help with sports publicity for Lake Mary High School.

Our coaches and athletes are going to work hard so they will be known as the best in the Seminole Athletic Conference.

George Frey  
LMHS Boosters' Club



### Free World Must Forget Its Differences

We are told that some scientists of the free world are planning to use television and newspapers to rouse public opinion against the development of the "Star Wars" missile defense system.

Russia and the United States are not the only countries capable of developing nuclear weapons. It seems like a good idea to develop defense that would make the world safer.

But scientists are not what they

used to be. I'll bet Ben Franklin would have been intrigued with the possibility.

Anyway, won't the propaganda be unfair? We can have polls showing how our people feel, but Russia's people can vote only one way — as the Kremlin dictates.

We don't know whether Russia is already developing such a defense. Of course they wouldn't want the Western world to know it.

Lenin advised the world that the Communists would dominate the world at the beginning of the century, and his followers have made sure his predictions were true. Russia, a giant to begin with, has swallowed Latvia, Lithuania, Estonia, Romania, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Poland, East Germany, Ethiopia, and other huge slices of Africa, Cuba, Nicaragua, Vietnam, North Korea. I don't remember all of them.

Russia is continuing to have trouble conquering Afghanistan and Poland

is still rebelling. But what chance have these countries, once the leash is on — no weapons, no free speech, no right to assemble, no free press?

I can think of one — Finland — that has won a measure of independence. Yet we are labeled "Imperialist!" Doesn't imperialism mean extended authority over other countries?

Russia is the common enemy. We had better forget our differences in the free world, if we want to stay free.

Lucile Campbell  
Sanford

### It's Shameful To Ban Miss South Africa From Miami Miss Universe Pageant

I have just learned that Miss South Africa, Andrea Stelzer, cannot take part in this year's Miss Universe competition in Miami, Florida. The two newspapers which sponsor the Miss South Africa contest, *The Sunday Times* and *Report*, have withdrawn her because of "planned protests and threats to her safety and dignity."

What a shame and disgrace has come over this great country that used to be the home of the free and the brave. What a shame and terrible example of a Christian nation that now turns its back and allows thugs and communistic inspired and paid demonstrators and protestors to openly operate when a few years ago

such sordid activities would never have been condoned or tolerated. It seems to be popular to be arrested for defying laws as was the case of many who demonstrated in front of the South African embassy in Washington, D.C. recently. Amy Carter, daughter of the former President, was happy to be arrested and remarked that she did so with the permission of her father and mother.

How much longer will our general public put up with the deplorable anti-South African stance of the protesters while our once great country wines, dines, and loans billions of dollar no interest loans to our known adversaries?

South Africa is a Christian nation and was an outstanding ally in both world wars. Should they be subjugated by those who object to their way of taking care of their way of living? Should we listen to immoral Senator Kennedy who doesn't give ainker's damn about the black man except for political gain? His summer home, Palm Beach, Florida, doesn't allow a black person on the city streets after dark unless he is a servant in some home. I do not know whether that law still exists, but it used to.

The security officers hired by the Miss Universe organizers say they cannot guarantee Miss Stelzer safety in Miami. Two banks and several

businesses have announced plans to close for a day to enable staff to protest against her presence.

I am truly ashamed that the country I and many young people fought for, so that we might have a compassionate country where fairness and brotherhood prevail forever, has disappointed us.

You are honored, Miss Andrea Stelzer, by your countrymen and women and I'm sure you must be a very beautiful young lady to have been so honored. You'll not miss a thing by not going to Miami as it is a city in trouble.

Bonner L. Carter  
Sanford

## What Newspapers Across The Nation Are Saying

# State Neutrality On Religion Vital Principle

By United Press International  
The Evening Gazette, Worcester, Mass.

The controversy over school prayer has been going on in this country ever since 1962, when the U.S. Supreme Court ruled it unconstitutional.

That ruling did not settle the matter. States and communities developed various ways around it. Moments of silence in the classroom "for prayer and meditation" became widespread.

This week, the court ruled those out, too.

It may seem like splitting hairs, but it involves an important principle — the absolute neutrality of the state in matters of religion. The Alabama law, which was declared unconstitutional, clearly urged prayer during the moments of silence.

Will this ruling have to be further refined? Will the controversy never end?

Probably not. In the meantime, lots of people will pray that a silence descend on this perennial issue.

### The Hartford (Conn.) Courant

"The way Henry Beetle Hough saw it, any fool who would contaminate perfectly good New England clam chowder with tomatoes deserved a swift jab with an acid pen.

Which is not to say he was always, or even usually, cantankerous. The venerable editor of *The Vineyard Gazette* in Edgartown, Mass., who died June 6 at 88, was more than most men capable of passionate lyricism in the editorials and news he wrote during a 65-year career.

The quintessential old-time country editor, Mr. Hough was a professional legend, a writer adulated by his peers because he never let his audience forget that newspapering is more than a business and that a newspaper should be unafraid.

Henry Hough was respected, finally, because in the greatest New England tradition, he spoke to conscience.

### The New York Times

Though overall employment has risen

handsomely for for most of the last two years, employment among teenagers has barely risen at all. That's the strongest argument for the American Conservation Corps, once again beginning to work its way through Congress.

Teenagers represent 18 percent of the unemployed, but a booming economy has yielded them barely 3 percent of the new jobs.

The proposed corps ... would provide temporary jobs for unemployed young people from 16 to 25 years old. They would gain the experience of holding a job, the federal, state and local governments would gain able bodies for much-needed conservation work all over the country.

What's important is to get it started. Today's unemployed teenagers may all too soon become tomorrow's unemployed adults.

### Washington Post

It could not have been easy for President Reagan to decide to stick with his policy of not undercutting SALT II, the (unratified) treaty he had done so much to identify as the epitome of bad arms control. His constituents on the right were bound to recall, in outrage, that he had labeled it "fatally flawed." Pentagon civilian chiefs were pressing him hard to scrap the treaty.

Yet Mr. Reagan accepted more pragmatic counsel and did the right thing — in part to boost the Geneva talks. He agreed to keep in force the policy of not undercutting the terms of the unratified agreement.

In effect, he said to Secretary of State Shultz and other partisans of the "no-undercut" policy: I am giving you five months to show that it will produce comparable Soviet restraint plus a good-faith Soviet approach to the Geneva nuclear and space talks. To Secretary of Defense Weinberger and others who wanted to scrap SALT II, he said: hold on for five months and then you may tell me what additional arms-building steps are an "appropriate and proportionate" response to the military consequences of uncorrected Soviet violations.

### The Knoxville (Tenn.) News-Sentinel

In light of revelations of wrongdoing at Amtrak's maintenance facility in Chicago, Congress should consider a full-scale investigation into the passenger rail system. The problems in Chicago may well exist throughout the system and, if so, the public has a right to know it.

Amtrak employees told a congressional subcommittee last week that from late 1982 through early 1983 thousands of dollars in tools and equipment disappeared from the shop, while mechanics worked on their bosses' cars and did chores for senior officials.

Rep. Cardiss Collins, D-Ill., blames procurement procedures so loose they allowed items to be purchased that "were unconnected with the passenger rail business and appropriated for personal use."

Subsidizing travel-by-rail is costly enough without ripoffs like these. The taxpayers deserve to know the full extent of this abuse and have it stopped. Congress should get to the bottom of it.

### Omaha (Neb.) World-Herald

A person who gets his information about espionage from the movies or Ian Fleming novels might think that spying is an exciting, sometimes glamorous struggle. The heroes resemble James Bond. The villains are either the incarnation of evil or sincere adherents to a misguided cause.

Some of those elements may be present in real life. But the glamour and neatly wrapped-up plots of Hollywood too often overshadow the reality — and the high stakes — of the relentless undercover struggle between the West and the Soviet bloc.

The fact federal investigators believe the Walker spy ring sold secrets to the Soviets over a 15-year period suggests U.S. security needs to be tightened and measures to prevent and counter the Soviet activities need to be improved.

### The Houston Post

President Reagan dropped his SALT 2 bomb on

the Soviet Union Monday. By deciding to continue observing the second U.S.-Soviet strategic arms limitation treaty, he has adroitly countered Kremlin charges that he was trying to destroy the arms control process.

It was not an easy decision for Reagan. His defense secretary, Caspar Weinberger, wanted him to scrap the pact; his secretary of state, George Shultz, was counseling him to keep it in force.

The president himself has been no advocate of SALT 2 in the past. He has described the 1979 treaty as "fatally flawed" and charges the Soviet Union with violating it. But the Senate last week urged him to comply with the pact, even though it has never been ratified by the Senate. Our NATO allies agreed.

Reagan chose the right option among the limited ones available to him. Moscow should quit playing games and go to work on a new accord to replace SALT 2, which expires in six months.

### Los Angeles Times

The struggle over American support for world population programs ... will be renewed in the days ahead ... as Congress weighs the foreign-aid authorization bill.

... this legislation has become a focus of anti-abortion groups, often supported by those opposed to contraceptives, determined to impose their views on those abroad even though they have failed to force fellow Americans to abide by their rules. ... The bill that has emerged from the Foreign Affairs Committee has imperfections, but deserves passage.

A package of amendments will be thrown at the legislation by those ... whose discontent invites the suspicion that their real intent is to cripple effective population programs, to punish the organizations that are doing the best jobs.

If they succeed, they will have worsened the predicament of population that are already manifest in spreading starvation and absolute poverty.

**Adventist**

**THE SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH**  
Corner of 7th & Elm  
Jim Appel Pastor  
Saturday Services 9:30 a.m.  
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.  
Wednesday Night Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.

**Assembly Of God**

**FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD**  
Corner 27th & Elm  
Phone 322-9222  
David Bohannon Pastor  
Sunday First Service 8:30 a.m.  
Sunday School 1st to 8th grade  
Service in English 9:30 a.m.  
Sunday School 9th Grade to Adult  
Children Church K to 6th Grade  
Sunday Evening Service 5:00 p.m.  
Call Church for further information

**RHEMA ASSEMBLY OF GOD**  
Corner of Country Club Road  
and Willow Avenue  
Lake Mary  
323-0899  
Rosa Bowen Pastor  
Morning Service 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

**WEDGEM ASSEMBLY OF GOD**  
1515 W. 5th St.  
Janice L. Johnson Pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.  
Tuesday Family Night 7:00 p.m.

**Baptist**

**CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
1311 Oak Ave., Sanford  
322-2914  
Freddie Smith Pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Church Training 6:00 p.m.  
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.  
Wed. Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.

**COUNTRYSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Country Club Road, Lake Mary  
Avery M. Long Pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Preaching & Worshiping 10:45 a.m.  
Bible Study 6:30 p.m.  
Sharing & Proclaiming 7:30 p.m.  
Wed. Prayer Meet 7:30 p.m.  
Nursery Provided

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
519 Park Avenue, Sanford  
Rev. Paul E. Murphy, Jr. Pastor  
Ken Owens, Minister of Education  
and Youth  
Rudney Brooks Minister of Music  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.  
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.  
Wed. Prayer Service 6:30 p.m.

**JORDAN BAPTIST CHURCH**  
920 Upsala Rd.  
Egla Hershey Pastor  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Morning Service 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.  
Wednesday Service 7:30 p.m.  
Old Truths for a New Day

**LAKEVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH**  
126 Lahrview, Lake Mary 321-0210  
Jackie Nix Pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.  
Wednesday Bible Study 6:30 p.m.  
Nursery Provided

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LONGWOOD**  
1 1/2 W. West of 17-92 on Hwy. 434  
(Southwest)  
Rev. James W. Hammond, D. Min. Pastor  
Rev. Rick Chaffin, Minister of Education,  
Youth  
Rev. Preston Greene, Minister of  
Music and Activities  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.  
Children's Church 10:45 a.m.  
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.  
Wed. Evening Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.

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Children's Church 10:45 a.m.  
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.  
Wed. Evening Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.

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Rev. Rick Chaffin, Minister of Education,  
Youth  
Rev. Preston Greene, Minister of  
Music and Activities  
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Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.  
Children's Church 10:45 a.m.  
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119 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford  
322-3737  
Rev. Tom Jacobs, D. Min. Pastor  
Rev. Steve Edwards, Minister of  
Education and Youth  
Bible Study 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.  
Wednesday Fellowship Supper 5:30 p.m.  
Prayer Meeting 6:30 p.m.  
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All Services

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Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Church Training 6:00 p.m.  
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.  
Wed. Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.

**NEW MOUNT CALVARY MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH**  
1115 West 12th St.  
Rev. George W. Warren Pastor  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
Morning Service 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Service 5:30 p.m.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH MARKHAM WOODS**  
5400 Markham Woods Road  
Lake Mary, Florida  
Dr. Robert (Bob) Parker Pastor  
Bible Study 9:45 a.m.  
Worship 10:45 a.m.  
Youth Choir 5:00 p.m.  
Church Training 6:00 p.m.  
Worship 7:00 p.m.  
Wednesday Services  
Prayer & Bible Study 7:00 p.m.  
Adult Choir 8:00 p.m.

**Catholic**  
**ALL SOULS CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
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Confessions Saturday and Even of  
Holy Days 3:00-3:45 p.m.

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1607 S. Sanford Ave.  
S. Edward Johnson Pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Nursery Available  
Youth Meetings 1st and 3rd  
Sundays 6:30 p.m.  
Wednesday Prayer and Study 7:00 p.m.

**SANFORD CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
137 W. Airport Blvd.  
Phone 322-0980  
Joe Johnson Minister  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.  
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.  
Prayer Meeting Wed. 7:00 p.m.

**Christian Science**  
**FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, LONGWOOD**  
975 Markham Woods Rd.  
Corner Of E.E. Williamson Rd.  
Sunday: Church Service 10:00 a.m.  
and Sun. School 7:30 p.m.  
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.  
Nursery Available At All Services  
Reading Room: M-F, 10-4; Sat. 1-4  
788-7708

**Church Of God**  
**CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY**  
801 W. 22nd Street  
Rev. Bill Thompson Pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.  
Evangelistic Service 6:00 p.m.  
Family Enrichment 7:30 p.m.  
Service Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

**Church Of God**  
**CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY**  
2509 S. Elm Ave.  
Rev. Steven L. Gilmer Pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Evangelistic Service 7:00 p.m.  
Wednesday Youth Service 7:30 p.m.

**Congregational**  
**CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
2401 S. Park Ave.  
322-4584  
Rev. Boyd G. Ellerson Minister  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
Worship 10:30-11 a.m.  
Fellowship 11:00 a.m.  
Morning Prayer 7:00 p.m.  
Wed. Prayer Meeting & Bible Study 11:00 a.m.

**Spanish**  
**IGLESIA CRISTIANA BETHEL**  
Pastor, Paul Fonseca  
321-1707  
3775 Orlando Dr., Sanford, Fla.  
Domingo Escuela Dominical 6:30 p.m.  
Servicio Evangelistico 7:30 p.m.  
Miercoles Estudio Biblico Y Oracion 7 p.m.

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Freedom Assembly of God, 1515 W. 5th St., Sanford  
New Covenant Fellowship, 110 Lake Emma Rd., Lake Mary, Fl. 32746

**BAPTIST**  
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Cahoy Baptist Church, Crystal Lake & 3rd, Lake Mary  
Cassberry Baptist Church, 770 Seminole Blvd.  
Central Baptist Church, 1211 Oak Ave.  
Choketa First Baptist  
Chorwiler Missionary Baptist Church, Southeast Rd.  
Countryside Baptist Church, Country Club Road, Lake Mary  
Victory Baptist Church, 9th Orlando Rd. at Hester Ave.  
First Baptist Church, 519 Park Ave.  
First Baptist Church of Altamonte Springs, Rt. 436, Altamonte Springs  
First Baptist Church of Forest City  
First Baptist Church of Geneva  
First Baptist Church of Lake Monroe  
First Baptist Church of Longwood, 901 East St 434  
First Baptist Church of Oviedo  
First Baptist Church of Sandlake Springs  
First Baptist Church of Winter Springs, 290 Bahama Rd.  
First Bible Missionary Baptist Church, 1101 W. 13th St.  
First Baptist Church of DeLtona  
Founders Baptist Church, Oviedo  
Jordan Missionary Baptist Church, 920 Upsala Rd.  
Northside Baptist Church, Choketa  
Missionary Baptist Church, North Rd. Enterprise  
Macedonia Mission Baptist Church, Oak Hill Rd., Oviedo  
Morning Star Baptist Church, Geneva Hwy.  
Mt. Zion Baptist Church, 1101 Laurel Ave., Sanford  
Mt. Olive Missionary Baptist Church, Sandlake Springs Rd., Longwood  
Mt. Sinai Missionary Baptist Church, 1800 Jerry Ave.  
Mt. Zion Missionary Baptist, Slips Ave.  
Rev. Bethel Missionary Church, 9th St. & Hickory Ave.  
Independence Baptist Miss. Circle League Bldg., Longwood  
New Hope Baptist Church, Forest City Community Center, Forest City  
New Mt. Calvary Missionary Baptist, 1100 W. 12th St.  
New Salem Primitive Baptist Church, 1509 W. 12th St.  
New Testament Baptist Church, Quality Inn, North Longwood  
New Mt. Zion Baptist Church, 1729 Poor Ave.  
New Fellowship, 981 E. Lake Drive, Cassberry, Fl. 32708  
Westview Baptist Church, 2743 Country Club Road  
Punch's Baptist Chapel, 1201 N. First Street, Sanford  
Pinecrest Baptist Church, 119 W. Airport Blvd.  
Prayers Lake Baptist, Ridge Rd., Fern Park  
Progressive Missionary Baptist Church, Winter  
Founders United Missionary Baptist Church, West Sanford  
First Baptist Church, Markham Woods

Seymour Baptist Church, 250 Overbrook Dr., Cassberry  
Salem Baptist Church, 2826 Palmetto  
St. James Missionary Baptist Church, St. Rd. 415, Oviedo  
St. Ann's Catholic Church, 321 S. Magnolia Ave., Sanford  
St. Paul Baptist Church, 813 Pine Ave.  
St. Matthews Baptist Church, Casson Hgts.  
Springfield Missionary Baptist, 12th & Cedar  
St. John's Missionary Baptist Church, 920 Cypress St.  
Temple Baptist Church, Palm Springs Rd., Altamonte Springs  
William Chapel Missionary Baptist Church, Mark & William St., Altamonte Springs  
Zion Hope Baptist Church, 712 Orange Ave.  
**CATHOLIC**  
Church of the Nativity, Lake Mary  
All Souls Catholic Church, 718 Oak Ave., Sanford  
Our Lady Queen of Peace Catholic Chapel, 321 S. Magnolia Ave., Sanford  
St. Ann's Catholic Church, Dogwood Trk., DeBary  
St. Augustine Catholic Church, Sunset Dr., near DeLtona Rd., Cassberry  
St. Mary Magdalene Catholic Church, Maitland Ave., Altamonte Springs  
Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church, 1310 Maximilian, DeLtona  
**CHRISTIAN**  
First Christian Church, 1607 S. Sanford Ave.  
Sanford Christian Church, 137 W. Airport Blvd.  
Northside Christian Church, Florida Avenue Dr., Maitland  
Lakewood Christian Church, Bear Lake Rd., at Junction  
**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**  
First Church of Christ Scientist, 975 Markham Woods Rd., Longwood, Florida

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
Church of Christ, 1512 S. Park Ave.  
Church of Christ at Lake Eton, U.S. 17-82, Ft. Cassberry  
South Seminole Church of Christ, 5410 Lake Howell Rd.  
Church of Christ, 600 Palm Springs Dr., Altamonte Spgs.  
Church of Christ, Geneva  
Church of Christ, Longwood  
Church of Christ, W. 17th St.  
Northside Church of Christ, Fla. Haven Dr., Maitland

**CHURCH OF GOD**  
Church of God, 983 Hickory  
Church of God, 803 W. 22nd St.  
Church of God, Oviedo  
Church of God Holiness, Lake Monroe  
Church of God Mission, Enterprise  
Church of God, 1402 W. 16th St.  
Church of God in Christ, Oviedo  
Church of God of Prophecy, 2509 S. Elm Avenue  
Church of God of Prophecy, 1706 S. Perimeter Ave.  
Recess Church of God, 1708 W. 13th St., Sanford  
True Church of God, 2790 Hedgecroft Ave., Sanford

**EASTERN ORTHODOX**  
Eastern Orthodox Church, St. George, 632 Silverwood Ct., Altamonte Springs  
Eastern Orthodox Church, St. Steven's of G.C.A., 516 South St., Fern Park

Eastern Orthodox Church, St. John Chrysostom Chapel, U.S. Hwy. 17-92, Fern Park

**CONGREGATIONAL**  
Congregational Christian Church, 2401 S. Park Ave., Sanford

**EPISCOPAL**  
Episcopal Church of the New Covenant, 875 Tusculum Road, Winter Springs  
The Church of the Good Shepherd, Maitland, 331 Lake Ave.  
All Saints Episcopal Church, E. DeBary Ave., Enterprise  
Christ United Methodist Church, Longwood  
Holy Cross Episcopal, Park Ave., at 4th St., Sanford  
St. Richard's Church, 5155 Lake Howell Rd., Winter Park  
St. Peter's Episcopal meeting at Lake Mary Elementary School, Lake Mary

**JEWISH**  
Beth Am Synagogue meeting at Interstate Mall, Altamonte Springs

**LUTHERAN**  
Accession Lutheran Church, Overbrook Dr., Cassberry  
Good Shepherd United Lutheran, 2917 S. Orlando Dr.  
Lutheran Church of Providence, DeLtona  
Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, 183 W. 25th Place  
Mission Lutheran Church, Golden Bays Dr. & Hwy 17-92, Cassberry  
St. Luke's Lutheran Church, Rt. 426, Slavia  
St. Stephen Lutheran Church, 434 West of I-4, Longwood  
Holy Cross Lutheran Church of Lake Mary

**METHODIST**  
Barnett United Methodist Church, E. DeBary Ave., Enterprise  
Bear Lake United Methodist Church, 2600 Sanford Ave.  
Bethel A.M.E. Church, Casson Hgts.  
Cassberry Community United Methodist Church, Hwy. 17-92, Pine Ridge Rd., Cassberry  
Christ United Methodist Church, Tanker Dr., Southeast Estates  
DeBary Community Methodist Church, W. Highlands Rd., DeBary  
First United Methodist Church, 419 Park Ave.  
First Methodist Church of Oviedo  
First Methodist Church of Sanford, 2600 Sanford Ave.  
First Methodist Church, 500 W. 4th St.  
First United Methodist Church of Geneva, Geneva  
Geneva Methodist Church, Geneva  
Grace United Methodist Church, Airport Blvd.  
Great Chapel A.M.E. Church, Oviedo  
Gulgrove Methodist Church, Oviedo  
Oviedo Methodist Church  
Stafford Memorial Church, E. DeBary, W. Highlands Rd., DeBary  
St. James A.M.E. Church, 9th at Cypress  
St. Luke M.E. Church of Casson City, Inc., Beardall off S.E. 66 E.  
St. Mary's A.M.E. Church, St. Rt. 415, Oviedo  
St. Paul's Methodist Church, Oviedo Rd., Enterprise  
Stafford Memorial Church, E. DeBary, W. Highlands Rd., DeBary  
Seminole United Methodist Church, 58 434 and I-4, Longwood  
Oviedo United Methodist Church, Cor. of Carpenter & Murray St., Oviedo

**NAZARENE**  
First Church of the Nazarene, 2581 Sanford Ave.  
Geneva Church of the Nazarene, S.E. 46, Geneva  
Lake Mary Church of the Nazarene, 171 E. Crystal Lake Ave., Lake Mary  
Markham Woods Church of the Nazarene, SE-66, 31/2 Miles W. of I-4 at the Wekiva River  
Longwood Church of the Nazarene, Wayman & Jessup Ave., Longwood

**PRESBYTERIAN**  
DeLtona Presbyterian Church, Rutland Blvd. & Austin Ave., DeLtona  
Lake Mary United Presbyterian Church  
First Presbyterian Church Oak Ave. & 3rd St.  
First Presbyterian Church of DeBary, E. Highland  
St. Andrew Presbyterian Church, 9013 Deer Lake Rd.  
St. Mark's Presbyterian Church, 1821 Palm Springs Rd., Altamonte Springs  
Tusculum Presbyterian Church, 3000 West State Rd. 426, Oviedo, Fla.  
Upland Community Presbyterian Church, Upland Rd.  
Westminster Presbyterian Church, Red Bug Rd., Cassberry

**SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST**  
Forest Lake Seventh Day Adventist Church, Hwy. 436, Forest City  
Seminole Bay Adventist Church, Maitland Ave., Altamonte Spgs.  
Sanford Seventh Day Adventist Church, 7th & Elm St., Sanford  
Winter Springs Seventh Day Adventist Church, 50 S. Stone Rd.  
Mare Hill Seventh Day Adventist Church, 601 E. 2nd St., Sanford

**OTHER CHURCHES**  
Abe's A.M.E. Church, 6th & 12th  
The Faith Church, Casson Springs, Wekiva Park Rd.  
Beardall Avenue Holiness Chapel, Beardall Ave.  
Choketa Community Church  
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 2315 Park Ave.  
Lake Monroe Chapel, Orange Blvd., Lake Monroe  
Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, Lake Monroe Blvd., 1562 W. Third Street  
First Baptist Church of the Living God, Wekiva  
First Church of Christ, Scientist, (Cham Blvd. and Vance St., DeLtona)  
Pentecostal Open Bible Tabernacle, Hedgecroft Ave., Off 25th opposite Seminole High School

**First Pentecostal Church of Longwood**  
First Pentecostal Church of Sanford  
Full Gospel Church of God in Christ, 1823 Jerry Ave., Sanford  
Full Gospel Tabernacle, 2726 Country Club  
Mt. Olive Holiness Church, Oak Hill Rd., Oviedo  
Sanford Bible Church, 1601 S. Park Ave.  
Sanford Community of Jehovah's Witnesses 1106 W. 9th St.  
The Salvation Army, 700 W. 26th St.  
Rolling Hills Christian Church, SE 434, Longwood  
United Church of Christ, Altamonte Community Chapel, Altamonte Springs  
Unity Trinity Church of God in Christ, 1514 Hedgecroft Ave.  
The Full Gospel Church of Our Lord Jesus Christ, Washington St., Geneva City  
Winter Springs Community of Jehovah's Witnesses, Elementary School  
Grace Bible Church, 2644 S. Sanford Ave.

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# RELIGION

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, June 16, 1985—5D

## Briefly

### North Carolina Youth Choir To Perform At Oviedo Church

The Youth Choir from First Baptist Church of Raleigh, North Carolina will present a program of choral and instrumental music at the First Baptist Church of Oviedo on Monday evening. The program will include both sacred and contemporary Christian music and will begin at 7 p.m. The public is invited to the concert and there is no admission charge. First Baptist Church of Oviedo is located in the center of downtown Oviedo at the corner of state Roads 434 and 426.

### Lutherans Plan Celebration

Ascension Lutheran Church, 351 Ascension Drive, Casselberry, will celebrate the Third Sunday after Pentecost this Sunday. Services of worship are scheduled for 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Holy Communion will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. Chaplain Fisher of the Florida Hospitals will speak at the adult education hour at 9:15 a.m. on the topic of "Faith and Healing." Members of the congregation and friends will join fellow Lutherans at All Lutheran Family Day at Wet 'n' Wild from 2 p.m. until midnight.

### Salvation Army Opens Camp

The Salvation Army at 700 W. 24th Street, Sanford, has opened its gym to the city of Sanford's summer youth program for kids ages 6 through 12. The facility will be open 8 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday from June 11 through July 26. In addition to gym facilities, classes will be offered in ceramics, tennis and arts and crafts. Further information may be obtained by calling 322-2642. All participating children must be picked up by parent or guardian by noon each day.

### Jewish Group To Hold Auction

A 1985 Cadillac Eldorado fully loaded, a 23-foot luxury Motor Home, a portable spa, upright and baby grand pianos, plus vacation get-away bargains in Puerto Rico, the Bahamas, West Indies, New Orleans, New York, Atlanta, Washington and Florida, are just some of the many items to be auctioned at the Jewish Community Center's Annual High Bid Auction, Saturday June 15th 8:15 p.m. at Loch Haven Art Center auditorium, 2416 N. Mills Avenue in Orlando.

### Byers To Sing Gospel

First Baptist Church Markham Woods, 5400 Markham Woods Road, Lake Mary, will be having Jim and Joan Byers of Mighty Wind Ministries this Sunday during the morning worship hour (10:45 a.m.). They will be sharing the Gospel of Jesus Christ through their music which is a blend of vocal and trumpet arrangements. Details: 323-0236.

### Church Of God Sets Camp Meeting

The Sanford Church of God has scheduled a Camp Meeting for the week of June 17-June 23 at Palmetto. Palmetto, of course, is the large Christian campsite retreat. Recreational Vehicles hook-ups may still be used at Wimauma. A shuttle bus will run from Wimauma to Palmetto for the primary services.

### In 1985

## Presbyterians Name 4 To Lead Church

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Four men have been nominated to head the Presbyterian Church USA in 1985 and preside over the church's 197th General Assembly conference that got under way Tuesday.

More than 600 delegates Wednesday morning will cast their votes for the candidates — three pastors and an elder. The candidates are:

- The Rev. Harry Del Valle, executive director of Puerto Rico Industrial Mission Inc., was nominated by the Presbytery of the Southwest, the Synod of Puerto Rico. Del Valle is pastor of Glenview Church in Ponce, Puerto Rico.

- The Rev. Robert L. Thompson is the executive presbyter of Southwest Florida Presbytery in St. Petersburg. He served in churches in Ohio and Florida prior to becoming Presbyter of West Florida Presbytery — formerly part of the United Presbyterian Church USA in 1975.

- The Rev. James D. O'Dell, pastor of Trinity Presbyterian church, with more than 2,000 members, in Cherry Hill, N.J., was endorsed by the West Jersey Presbytery.

- The Rev. Harry Del Valle, executive director of Puerto Rico Industrial Mission Inc., was nominated by the Presbytery of the Southwest, the Synod of Puerto Rico. Del Valle is pastor of Glenview Church in Ponce, Puerto Rico.

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## After Century-Long Effort, Louisiana Greeks Get Church

By John DeMera

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Decades after Greeks elsewhere had special places to worship, the oldest Hellenic community in North or South America is finally getting its cathedral — complete with a dome rich in traditional decoration.

It has taken generations of wishing and nearly 10 years of fund-raising, but the community founded by seamen in 1864 hopes to pray by December in its church on the banks of Bayou St. John. The final price tag will top \$2 million.

"A hall is just a hall," said John Venturatos, who was born in New Orleans after his mother fled a Turkish onslaught in the early 1920s. "When you go inside a church, you have a different sort of feeling."

"You know it's a place that's strictly for worship, and a lot of these young kids have never had that feeling."

Venturatos, 60, a retired administrator with Texaco, serves as current president of the community's Board of Trustees. But he is one of a long line of presidents and other members to wrestle with the elusive dream of a cathedral.

At times, in fact, it seemed the 300-member community would never get a church, between inflation and the daily cost of getting by.

The group initially held its Orthodox services in a building that served as headquarters, and later rented a Methodist church on Sundays (but had to clear out by 10 a.m. so the Methodists could come in). Later still it used a high school auditorium.

The building drive turned serious about five years ago, when the community's annual Greek Festival evolved into one of

the most popular celebrations in a city already busy with them.

The Greeks acquired a lovely open field on the banks of the bayou and erected the Hellenic Cultural Center, which served for religious observances, business meetings and social gatherings for all ages.

Some \$500,000 raised by festivals and an annual Greek Night paid off the note on the center, while \$1.6 million from the sale of property in another section of the city kicked off cathedral construction last September.

"Building a church like this will not give you the feeling you left behind, but it will help," said George Cambali, who came to the United States from the Greek islands in 1922. "That's what we're striving for, to keep us old-timers from feeling so homesick."

At the start, austerity suggested a pragmatic, modernistic design, without the dome and other Byzantine touches marking churches from Athens to the white-rock Cycladic isles. The faithful, however, mounted such a protest a majestic dome was added, along with other mementos from home.

The decision carried a high price, some of it still waiting to be paid. The dome is in place, but the community is looking for \$50,000 to add the traditional painting of Christ looking down on his fervent flock.

In all, no less than \$500,000 is needed to complete the church's interior. But community members say anything missing when the Holy Trinity Cathedral opens its doors will seem minor by comparison to what has been accomplished.

The first Greeks to arrive in New Orleans were sailors traveling up the Mississippi on trips linking the South with ports in Europe and Latin America. Over time, many decided to give up the sea.

Some stayed in New Orleans just a short time, finding rooms and odd jobs before catching the next boat out. Others stayed a lifetime, going back to Greece only to find a wife and maybe, years later, to die. Little by little, they made the city their home.

The community was organized in 1864 as a formalized version of what already existed — a social structure that encouraged religious worship, traditional education and family recreation.

Many Greeks went to work in local restaurants, while others found jobs as hat pressers and shoeshine boys. Above all, they worked so their children could be professionals — a labor reflected in the number of Greek doctors, engineers and lawyers.

During most hours of most days, New Orleans Greeks are a lot like any other Americans. Yet community members hope the long-delayed construction of their cathedral will help preserve their contribution to the nation's life.

"We are warm, compassionate, fun-loving, generous and fiercely loyal to our background," said George Ziatis, a former president of the board. "We cling to our ties because we feel we have something worthwhile to perpetuate."

"In America today, everybody wants to get that feeling. We're so caught up in the robberies, the murders, the rapes. People want some of the feeling that comes through in Greek dances — the feeling that I'm alive and I've got to live for today."



### Sanford Church 53 Years Young

West Sanford's Freewill Holiness Church celebrates its 53rd anniversary Monday. The celebration will last until next Sunday. There will be a week of services at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. The church, located at 814 Mulberry Ave., Sanford, was founded by Mother Ruby L. Wilson. The public is invited to all services.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

## Longwood Church To Show Two Controversial Films

The Longwood Nazarene Church will be showing two films. One deals with the prison life for women and the other with the suppression of religious freedom.

a documentary from the International Prison Ministry of Dallas, Texas, titled "Honey Your Mama's In Prison" will be shown on Sunday, July 7 at 8 p.m.

The film offers a unique look at the importance of the family and the tragedy of family break-up as seen through the eyes of mothers who have been imprisoned for murder, assault, trafficking in drugs, forgery and embezzlement.

The documentary was filmed inside one of the largest women's correctional facilities in the United States—Florida Correctional Institution, Lowell, Florida.

The entire prison population of 650 inmates were involved in making the 45 minute documentary. Officers, staff and family members were also interviewed. International Prison Ministry, the producer of the film, is a non-denominational organization whose principal work is pro-

viding free Bibles and books to prisoners in over 6,000 prisons and jails in the United States and Canada.

"Assault on Freedom" is a documentary that exposes examples of what happens when governmental power runs over the First Amendment rights of religious people in America.

Produced by the Coalition for Religious Freedom, "Assault on Freedom" recently won an Angel Award for broadcast excellence.

In this film, highlights of Baptists in Nebraska being jailed for conducting a church school as part of their religious ministry is shown. Also depicted are secular forces attempting to stop the display of a nativity scene in Pawtucket, Rhode Island. In addition to the film, viewers can receive free copies of the Coalition's newspaper, Religious Freedom Alert.

"Assault on Freedom" will be shown Sunday, June 30, at 6 p.m.

Both films are free to the public. The Longwood Nazarene Church is located at 200 Wayman St., Longwood.

## ...Care

Continued from page 3D

suggested in several sessions. "We want care-givers to have options," said Donna Ambrogio, coordinator of OWL's Task Force on Care-givers. "The question of whether there are options at the moment is made pretty much dependent on whether the couple has money to pay for supports in the community. We know that in many communities there is no adult day health care and limited home health care. "Why is it limited?" she

asked. "Because these things have to be paid for by government, at least in part.... Unless we get state and federal support we won't have adequate community-based services. So from that point of view alone, there won't be options for the care-givers."

There was some discussion of what is needed — such as including respite care in Medicare and Medicaid, and the need for Medicare to pay for long-term nursing-home care.

"What we're talking about is advocacy," said Ms. Sommers. "First, we have got to get organized — and we have to

recognize that we are going against the stream. But I am a white-water river-rafting enthusiast. I know as you come down the river, there are eddies — places that, if you can catch them the right way, will move the raft upstream. We have to find the eddies.

"The thing to do is figure out what are the smaller advances you can make that can become stepping stones for the bigger ones up ahead, and not to get discouraged when things look so bleak as they are," she said. "But it will change and we have to lay the groundwork." Care-givers can be their own

best advocates, said Kathy Kelly of the Family Survival Project in San Francisco.

"Families here in the Bay Area have been doing a lot of work testifying to planning bodies saying, 'This is an issue that has to have some attention paid to it.'"

(For more information, contact the Older Women's League at 3800 Harrison St., Oakland, CA 94611.)

Send questions to Cheryl Jensen, TAKING CARE, Newspaper Enterprise Association, 200 Park Ave., New York, NY 10166. Volume of mail prevents personal replies.



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Photographers sat around courthouse steps at rear of building where von Bulow trial lasted some two months



Some photographers, newsmen, hung around courthouse's entrance hoping to catch von Bulow going to lunch or leaving for the day

## ...Von Bulow

Continued from page 1D

based television ARD to Providence. Even a key prosecution witness, Maria Schraillhammer, the von Bulow family maid, grew up in Germany and once worked as a maid for the Krupp family, owners of a German armaments conglomerate.

Von Bulow himself grew up in Denmark and his father, Svend Borberg, was a Danish playwright who was imprisoned after World War II for collaborating with the nazis. That brought in a Danish newspaper reporter who covered segments of the trial.

This trial received more publicity than any other trial in New England history — some newspapers had teams of reporters and photographers numbering as large as seven — including the first von Bulow trial in Newport or the pool table rape trial in New Bedford, Mass.

Reporters filled a good part of the courtroom front bench during the trial, while photographers and other newsmen sat around the back steps of the courthouse or hung around the front entrance. Each day von Bulow played a cat and mouse game, trying to elude the media by leaving the courthouse for lunch through different exits. Eventually, some of the reporters carried walkie talkies and monitored the different exits, the one

spotting him alerting the others.

But von Bulow, when they caught up with him, pretty much held his cool and answered questions the news people shouted at him, sometimes leaning forward to reply into a microphone thrust into his face. He'd smile at the reporters and photographers and tell them how he was feeling, or what he had for lunch, but he'd gently decline questions about the trial's progress.

Newspaper readers and television viewers have come to know a lot about von Bulow and intimate details of his life, as well as intimate details in the lives of other main characters in the case. Readers were told where von Bulow eats dinner, who his "new love" is and that his daughter, Cosima, has been accepted at Brown University.

News people monopolized the street parking spaces in front of, behind and blocks away from the courthouse. Even the major networks parked their cars around the Turk's Head Building, some of them in no-parking zones, which led annoyed Providence police in one instance to "boot" the car and put a sign on it warning anyone who might want to move it or remove the boot that such action would be illegal.

A reporter with CBS — whose car was "booted" for unpaid parking tickets — said he knew about it, but, "that's okay, the company doesn't mind."

All in all, the von Bulow retrial was a newsmen's (and reader's) delight.



Newsmen worked feverishly during von Bulow trial at media center, monitoring trial's progress and preparing their reports

# Von Bulow Trial Hinged On Complicated Human Chemistry

BOSTON (UPI) — Cut off the brain's constant supply of either oxygen or sugar for more than a few minutes and a person will lapse into a coma, as did Newport socialite Martha von Bulow.

The guilt or innocence of her husband, Claus von Bulow, who was tried in Providence, R.I., for the second time on charges he tried to kill his heiress wife, hinged to some degree on which of those two substances the jury believed caused her coma.

A coma is defined as a state of deep and prolonged unconsciousness.

The simplest of the proposed theories, raised by the defense team, speculated that Mrs. von Bulow choked on her own vomit while drunk. This would have shut off her oxygen supply, which could have caused her coma.

But the trial's overwhelming emphasis focused on another theory — a theory involving

sugar. The prosecution argued that a lack of sugar, caused by Claus von Bulow injecting his wife with insulin, plunged her into an irreversible coma. However, other imbalances in Mrs. von Bulow's metabolism greatly complicated the case.

The body's system for delivering sufficient amounts of this specific type of sugar, called glucose, to the brain is complex and poorly understood. Yet the jurors had to understand the chemistry "beyond a reasonable doubt" if they were to find von Bulow guilty.

Brain cells burn glucose in combination with oxygen to produce the energy they require to perform vital internal functions such as constructing proteins and maintaining internal structure.

When glucose is not present, brain cells become irreparably damaged. Dr. George F. Howard III, a brain specialist and director

of the sleep laboratory at Boston's University Hospital, says certain parts of the brain are more sensitive to glucose starvation than others.

The cerebral cortex, where the mind's higher functions such as reason and language take place, is the most vulnerable.

"When deprived of oxygen or glucose, (cerebral cortex cells) are more likely to die and not have any recovery. Cells lower down in the brain stem are more resistant to these sorts of metabolic derangements," Howard said.

If the cerebral stem is damaged but the brain stem survives, patients can remain in a coma or in an only slightly more awake state for years.

Some patients come out of a coma and sometimes recover fully. But the longer they remain comatose and the older they are, the less likely they are to recover.

Mrs. von Bulow, 53, has been in a coma for 4 1/2 years. Dr. Donna Younger, a staff physician at the Joslin Diabetes Center in Boston, said she has never seen a patient come out of a coma caused by a shortage of glucose after that much time.

Under normal circumstances, the human body is adept at retaining the proper balance of glucose. However, some people have defects that prevent the proper regulation of the substance.

Perhaps the best known of these defects is diabetes. Diabetics are unable to produce sufficient amounts of the hormone insulin, which helps burn excess amounts of glucose. Without insulin injections, many diabetics would die from glucose poisoning.

Mrs. von Bulow, on the other hand, is believed to suffer from a less understood defect called hypoglycemia. In this case, the body produces too much insulin,

which eat up the body's supply of glucose faster than it can be produced, can occur in another way — by injection.

Surprisingly, it is an over-the-counter drug, although a prescription is required to buy the syringe and needles. Whether people are hypoglycemic or not, a large dose of insulin will kill.

Prosecutors attempted to prove that Claus von Bulow injected his wife with insulin so he could inherit her fortune and marry another woman. They claimed a bag with needles and a syringe containing insulin was found in the couple's bedroom.

Unless tests are conducted immediately, doctors are unable to tell whether a lack of oxygen or glucose caused a coma. Since those tests were not performed quickly in Mrs. von Bulow's case, it was up to the jury to decide the cause of her coma and ultimately the guilt or innocence of her husband.

People with hypoglycemia usually appear drunk when their blood sugar drops too low. However, some people adapt to wildly fluctuating blood sugar levels and sometimes do not know they are at dangerously low levels. Mrs. von Bulow may have been one of these cases.

According to a book about the first trial, "The von Bulow Affair" by William Wright, tests before her second coma found she suffered from this problem, but no one in the family believed the diagnosis.

People with a tumor in their pancreas, where insulin is normally produced, may over-produce enough insulin to throw them into a permanent coma. However, no tumor could be found in Mrs. von Bulow. Hypoglycemics without tumors can produce enough insulin to slip into unconsciousness, but they almost always recover, said Younger.

Large amounts of insulin, which eat up the body's supply of glucose faster than it can be produced, can occur in another way — by injection. Surprisingly, it is an over-the-counter drug, although a prescription is required to buy the syringe and needles. Whether people are hypoglycemic or not, a large dose of insulin will kill. Prosecutors attempted to prove that Claus von Bulow injected his wife with insulin so he could inherit her fortune and marry another woman. They claimed a bag with needles and a syringe containing insulin was found in the couple's bedroom. Unless tests are conducted immediately, doctors are unable to tell whether a lack of oxygen or glucose caused a coma. Since those tests were not performed quickly in Mrs. von Bulow's case, it was up to the jury to decide the cause of her coma and ultimately the guilt or innocence of her husband.

## ...Velma

Continued from page 1D

centers for black children.

At these centers, she said, volunteer tutors would give the youngsters personal attention, encourage them to develop their scholastic skills and make them

feel they are a part of a caring community.

"I'm not saying we should have to be the ones to do it," Mrs. Williams said. "But I do not see any relief in sight in terms of money coming and people making a great commitment to black youths, because we're being bombarded by all kinds of new demands. It's a hustle-

bustle, competitive, changing world and the problems of black students are going to become more and more insignificant."

Mrs. Williams considers herself fortunate to have grown up in an era where she could recognize and accept new opportunities opened to blacks, even though she and other blacks, she said, opted for the

safety of pursuing the security of teaching careers instead of — except for a few — expanding their sights to include fields of math, science and even the arts where they had no role models and no hopes of finding employment.

"We thought in terms of being teachers and preachers. The black community had schools

and churches, so we didn't take risks. We thought in terms of surviving.

"I wanted to be a social worker. I had this need to help people in some way. Secondly I thought of being a modern dancer, but I had never seen a black modern dancer. I didn't think that was even possible," she said.

Mrs. Williams, who earned a doctorate and worked in Tallahassee and at Florida A & M University before returning to Sanford, credits her paternal grandmother, Mamie Dinah, who reared her, with instilling in her the desire and ability to follow her dreams — to pursue her bachelor's degree in education at A&T College in Greensborough, N.C., where she participated in racial demonstrations in the 1960s.

Seventy-eight-year-old Ma. Dinah, who, Mrs. Williams said, like most blacks of her generation worked in the farm fields of Sanford, went on to become a maid and cook and later owned and operated a grocery store while rearing Mrs. Williams and her two sisters.

"She had a very strong desire to succeed," Mrs. Williams said of Ma. Dinah. "She didn't have but a third or fourth grade education, but it was instilled in her that it was important to work and to make it."

"She was a very, very wise person. She managed her money well and was able to send me to school."

"I feel I had a typical childhood for a black, which is different. I couldn't travel in the summer. We didn't have a large home with central heat. There was no wall filled with encyclopedias or a whole lot of magazines."

"But it was a very healthy childhood in the sense that my

grandmother loved all of us and we always knew that. There was no question about that. The type of encouragement she gave us, the support she gave, the type of teaching she provided, the religious background, the teaching that we should believe and have faith in God and that he could change things.

"That's were my sense of faith came about, through my grandmother's teaching. I would say I did not have the opportunities black youths have today. Had I had them, no telling where I would be, or what I would be capable of doing."

"Unfortunately, the young blacks today are not taking advantage of it. It's sad," Mrs. Williams said.

"I was more fortunate than the average black youth today, because of that cushion I had, my grandmother, who might not have been able to read and explain everything in the newspaper, but always believed in having a newspaper. Who might not have purchased books and encyclopedias that would teach and instill values, but she taught it to me. She read the Bible. That was our protector, or source of strength," she said.

Now, Mrs. Williams hopes to work through the churches with youths and parents to create a source of strength for young blacks. To "help them make choices. To tell them you must do this. If they don't do it, learn and accept educational opportunities and be prepared to enter the mainstream workforce). It has to be demanded that they do it."

"It's been optional. It hasn't worked that way. If early on they are forced to learn, then in later years they will be able to make decisions for themselves," she said.

# Books



What If You Feel Lousy After Reading It?

**Staying O.K.**, by Thomas Harris and Amy Bjork Harris. (Harper & Row, 282 pp., \$15.95)

Thomas Harris and his wife, Amy Bjork Harris, introduce transactional analysis to the '80s in "Staying O.K."

The authors originally presented this concept in "I'm O.K., You're O.K." in 1969. TA describes the human personality in terms of Parent, Adult and Child components whose interaction with other people's PAC components can be used to explain interpersonal communication.

Although "Staying O.K." does not contain any really new concepts, it is a worthy sequel to the original widely acclaimed self-help volume. Sixteen years after the release of the first book, "Staying O.K." is a good refresher course in transactional analysis.

This book is not meant to be reference

## Best Sellers

By United Press International Fiction

1. Jubal Sackett — Louis L'Amour
2. The Cider House Rules — John Irving
3. The Hunt for Red October — Tom Clancy
4. Hold the Dream — Barbara Taylor Bradford
5. Skeleton Crew — Stephen King
6. If Tomorrow Comes — Sidney Sheldon

material for clinical study, rather it is a coffee-table manual containing insight-provoking exercises and readable examples easily applied to day-to-day living. This makes "Staying O.K." an attainable goal for anyone.

The fact that the authors have conducted innumerable counseling sessions over a 20-year period is reflected in the tone of their book. At times too preachy, they want the reader to have a positive experience, to actually feel OK about themselves for simply having read the book. This proselytizing detracts from the ideas presented.

Anne Kott

7. Thinner — Richard Bachman
8. The Class — Erich Segal
9. Confessional — Jack Higgins
10. Less Than Zero — Bret Ellis

### Non-fiction

1. Dr. Berger's Immune Power Diet — Stuart Berger
2. A Passion for Excellence — Tom Peters and Nancy Austin
3. Smart Women, Foolish Choices — Dr. Connell Cowan
4. Iacocca. An Autobiography — Lee Iacocca
5. My Mother's Keeper — B.D. Hyman
6. The Living Heart Diet — Michael DeBakey
7. The Frugal Gourmet — Jeff Smith
8. Bob Hope: Confession of a Hooker — Bob Hope
9. Mountbatten — Philip Ziegler
10. Solve Your Child's Sleep Problems — Richard Ferber

### Mass Paperbacks

1. "... And Ladies of the Club" — Helen Hooven Santmeyer
2. Deadly Intentions — William Randolph Stevens
3. The Modigliani Scandal — Ken Follett
4. Full Circle — Danielle Steel
5. Tender is the Storm — Joanna Lindsey
6. Rambo: First Blood Pt. 2 — David Morrell
7. Mississippi — Dana Ross Fuller
8. Wheel of Fortune — Susan Howatch
9. Possessions — Judith Michaels
10. Deep Six — Clive Cussler

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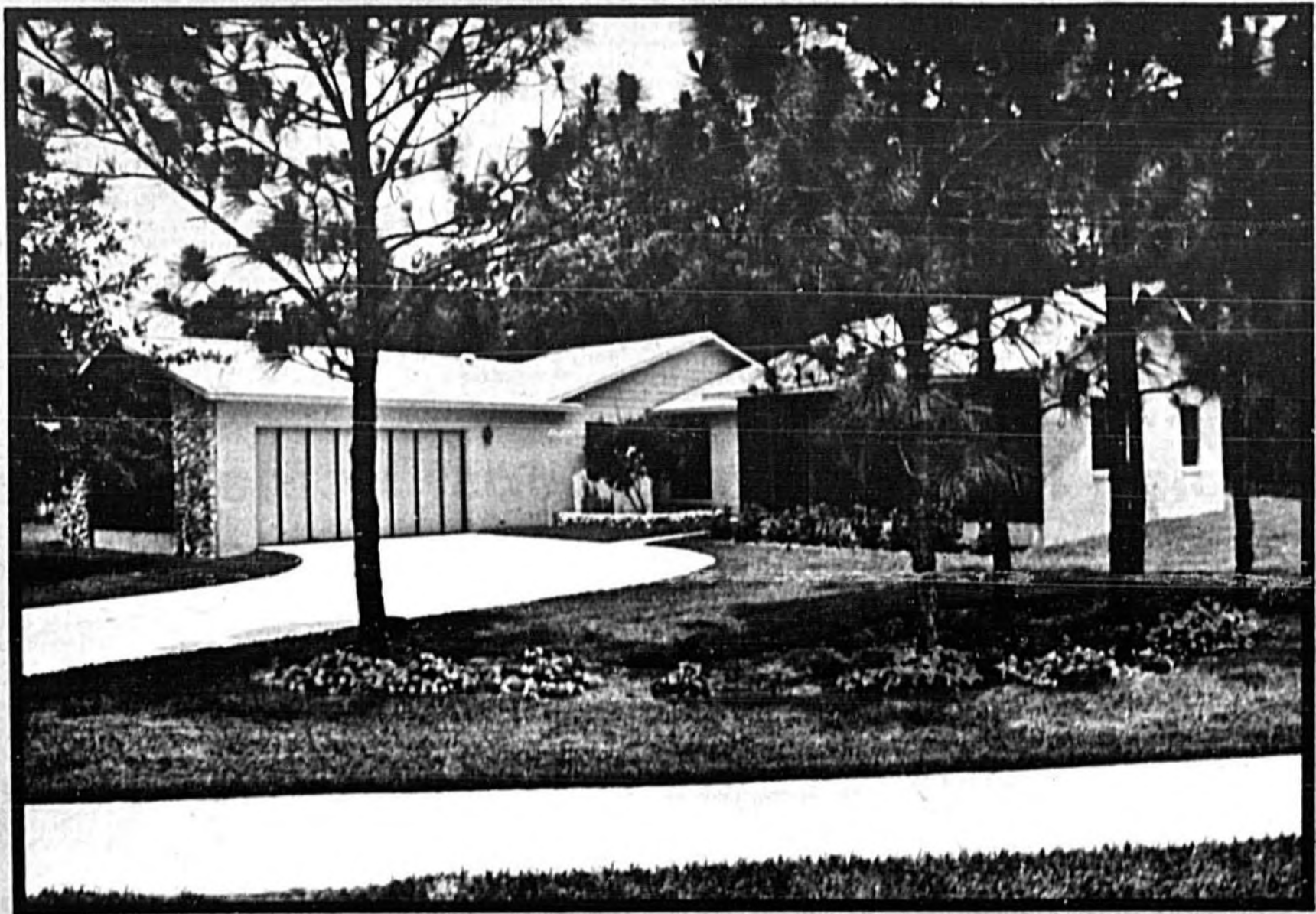
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## Most Realtors Predict:

# Increase in Family Home Resales

WASHINGTON — Realtors generally are optimistic about the outlook for sales of existing single-family homes during the next two years, according to a recent nationwide survey of its members by the National Association of Realtors.

Fifty-seven percent of the realtors polled this spring said they expect single-family resale volume to increase during the next two years compared with just 18 percent who said they expect sales volume to fall. About 25 percent of the realtors predicted existing-home sales will stay at the current level for the next two years.

Of the realtors responding to the April "Attitudes of the Real Estate Industry" poll, 86 percent said now is a "good time to buy a home." This percentage was up sharply from the 68 percent of realtors who held that opinion in a similar survey during October. It was the highest positive opinion since April 1983.

Prices of existing homes rose less than 4 percent during the year preceding the survey. NAR economists said. Half of the realtors polled expect this moderate pace of appreciation to continue during the next six months, the survey found.

The realtors were more evenly divided about the prospects for existing-home price appreciation during the next two years. Thirty-eight percent said they expect a faster rate of appreciation in the long run. Thirty percent said they expect the rate of appreciation to remain about the same, and 26 percent said they expect price appreciation will slow during the next two years. Only 6 percent predicted that prices actually will fall during the same period.

Nearly three quarters — 74 percent — of the realtors said they expect the rate of inflation over the next six months to stay about the same as it was at

the time of the survey, about 4 percent per annum. The longer-run outlook is not as optimistic, however, with 72 percent predicting that the rate of inflation will rise over the next two years.

At the time of the April survey, interest rates ranged from about 11 percent for adjustable-rate home loans to about 13 percent for fixed-rate mortgages. The vast majority — 88 percent — of realtors responding to the survey said they anticipate mortgage rates will remain stable or will rise over the next six months. Only about 11 percent said they expect rates to decline in the short run.

In the longer term, 69 percent of the realtors said they expect rates to be higher.

Forty-eight percent of the NAR members who responded to the survey said single-family home sales in their areas had increased during April 1984 to April 1985. In addition, a majority said they expect home resale activity will increase in both the short term and long term.

Sales of condominiums, however, are not as healthy, according to survey respondents. Only 38 percent of the realtors said condo sales had increased during the year prior to the survey.

Further, the outlook for condo sales is not as positive as that for single-family homes according to the realtors. Thirty-five percent of the realtors said they expect increases in condominium sales in the next six months, while 65 percent forecast condo sales will remain about the same or decline.

The long-term outlook for condominium sales is slightly more optimistic, with 42 percent of the realtors saying they expect increases in that market.

While a scant majority of the association members polled said the supply of listings on the market at the

time of the survey was "plentiful," it was the lowest percentage of realtors holding that view in the last few years.

Generally, however, realtors said the supply of listings available at the time of the survey was up from three months earlier and from one year earlier. Fifty-four percent also said they expect an increase in the supply of listings during the three months following the survey.

Seventy percent of the realtors expect mortgage credit availability to be about the same for the next six months as it was at the time of the survey. The outlook for availability of credit for mortgage finance in the longer run was divided, however, among the quarter of those who said they expect greater credit availability and the rest who said they foresee either stable or declining levels of available credit.

The survey indicated the pace of construction activity for all types of property has increased since the October poll. However, considerable variation in construction activity among property types was evident in the April survey, ranging from about one-half of the respondents who said construction of both single-family (52 percent) and multifamily (46 percent) buildings has increased to 15 percent of those polled who cited increases in land development. Fifty-four percent indicated increased construction activity from one year earlier in the retail sector, and 49 percent cited increases in office building. Increases in industrial construction were cited by 40 percent of those surveyed.

Copies of the "Attitudes of the Real Estate Industry" survey may be obtained for \$1 each by contacting the National Association of Realtors, Economics and Research Division, 777 14th St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005; 202-383-1276.

## Dropping Interest Rates Boost Home Resales

WASHINGTON — Lower mortgage interest rates and the continued strong demand for housing boosted the seasonally adjusted annual rate of existing single-family home sales to 3.04 million units in April from the March revised rate of 3.03 million units, the National Association of Realtors reported today.

The March and April annual resale rates were the highest recorded since November 1980, when the pace was 3.05 million units.

The 0.3 percent March-to-April increase was the same as the increase recorded from April 1984 to April 1985.

"Recent declines in mortgage interest rates are helping an increasing number of families achieve the American dream of homeownership," National Association President David D. Roberts, a Mobile, Ala., realtor, said.

An estimated 3.1 million existing single-family homes are likely to be sold this year, making 1985 the best year for home resale volume since 1979, when 3.827 million existing

home sales occurred, Roberts said.

He said existing-home sales activity can be expected to continue improving through the summer. However, a gradual decline is likely at the end of the year because interest rates are expected to begin a slow ascent then which will continue throughout 1986.

In analyzing the association's latest monthly survey of local boards of realtors and multiple listing systems, Dr. Jack Carlson, NAR's executive officer and chief economist, said all of the March-to-April increase in home resale activity was because of increase activity in the South, where a 1.8 percent increase to a 1.150-million-unit pace was recorded.

The annual home resale pace in the Northeast fell 1.8 percent from March to April to 580,000 units following an 11.8 percent increase the previous month. Meanwhile, activity in the Midwest and the West remained unchanged from March to April. The seasonally adjusted annual rate of

existing single-family home sales was 800,000 units in the Midwest and 520,000 units in the West.

The nationwide median existing single-family home sales price last month increased \$200 to \$74,400 in April from the March revised median of \$74,200.

The median price last month was 3.2 percent higher than the April 1984 median of \$72,100,

roughly the same price-appreciation rate that prevailed during 1984, Carlson said.

The Northeast recorded a double-digit annual increase in its median resale-home price in April, which has been the case every month this year. At \$88,800, the Northeast's median price in April was 15.9 percent higher than the \$76,600 median in the same month a year ago.

## Snap-In Grills Give Patio Door Classic French Look

Making an attractive outdoor view an extension of the indoor is just one of the ways that patio doors make homes more livable, says manufacturer of shields windows and patio doors.

By opening rooms to the outdoors, patio doors also let homeowners use their patios, decks or yards as extra living space when the weather is pleasant.

The classic look in patio doors that is much in favor these days can be achieved in patio doors with the installation of removable grills, which give patio doors the classic look of French

doors without the usual bother. The grilles can be snapped out for easy washing of one large glass area instead of many small ones.

Patio doors with high-performance insulating glass are 42 percent more energy efficient than those with uncoated glass.

High-performance insulating glass has a micro-thin, metallic, transparent coating bonded to the airspace surface of the inside pane. The special coating keeps radiant heat from escaping in winter and from entering the house in summer.

Carlson continued.

The South recorded a 1.7 percent April-to-April increase in its median to \$72,400, followed by the Midwest with a 0.7 percent to \$58,400. The West recorded a 0.7 percent decline in April to \$96,500 from the \$97,200 median a year earlier.

Carlson said the increases or decreases in the median home price for a region may be

because of a change in the size of home sold, rather than a change in the price of similar homes. In the West, for example, he said there appears to be a shift toward purchasing smaller homes, which may account for part of the decline in the median price there.

More than 53 percent of the resale homes sold in April were in the \$40,000-\$90,000 price range.



Here's an example of how to get the classic look of French doors without the traditional bother. This patio door has removable grills which can be snapped out so there is one large glass area to clean instead of many small ones.

# Existing Single Family Home Sales Soar

WASHINGTON — Sales of existing single-family homes soared to their highest level in four-and-a-half years in April, fueled by declining interest rates and continuing strong demand for housing, a real estate association said.

In its monthly report, the National Association of Realtors said the annual resale rate of 3.04 million units in April represents an increase of 0.3 percent from March. It is the highest recorded resale rate since November, 1980.

The nationwide survey of realtors also showed an increase in the median sales price of an

existing single family home of \$200 to \$74,400 for the month.

The median price has increased just 3.2 percent in the last 12 months.

"Mortgage interest rates are low, and more importantly, home prices have not turned around," Ken Kerin, vice president of the realtors' association said of the increase.

"With home prices flat, and interest rates where they are, it's a good time, not only to buy, but to sell a home."

If the present trend continues, some 3.1 million homes will be sold in 1985, giving the real estate industry its best

year since 1979, Kerin estimated.

"We don't expect the housing markets to abate at all during the remainder of the year, so things look good for the short run, he said.

"Our concerns are perhaps 1986," he added.

The overall increase in resales in April was due to an increase in resale activity in the South, which saw a 1.8 percent rise.

Resale activity in the Midwest and West was essentially unchanged in April. But in the Northeast, an area that has seen sales as well as prices increase faster

than in other parts of the country, resale activity in April fell 1.8 percent.

Kerin estimated that there are about 2.5 million homes for across the country, a 10.9-month supply.

The median sales price in the New England area,

New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, increased \$500 in April to \$88,800. In the past year, prices there have increased 15.9 percent.

"There has been much building in that area of the country, and they have the demand, but

not supply so home prices have increased there at a double digit rate."

In the South, prices advanced 1.7 percent in April from the same month of the prior year, with a median sales price last month of \$72,400.

## Plan Ahead For Fire Safety In The Home

Emotional reactions to dangerous situations may work for "Indiana Jones." Seldom, however, do they work in real life.

One of the most dangerous, life-threatening situations at home is a fire. But it needn't be if you educate your family both in fire

safety and in practicing what to do in case of fire.

Each member of the family should be able to phone the fire department and give the dispatcher your complete address. Family members should also be familiar with escape routes in the dark as well as in daylight. They should

also learn the dangers in keeping flammable materials around the house and in overloading electrical circuits.

There should also be smoke detectors outside bedrooms and in or near the kitchen. It's also a good idea to have at least one fire extinguisher.

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# Less Americans Willing To Pay Income Taxes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The head of the Internal Revenue Service, citing a declining willingness among Americans to pay taxes, told Congress this week the public was an "uncomfortably short step" from accepting tax evasion and he pushed for reform to help stem that tide.

Testifying before the House Ways and Means Committee which is examining President Reagan's tax reform plan, IRS Commissioner Roscoe Egger said one reason for the falling voluntary compliance is the public belief that the nation's current tax system is unfair with cheating on the rise — problems he said reform would address.

"From these perceptions we believe it is an uncomfortably short step to public tolerance of tax evasion," he said.

Along those same lines, a New York Times-CBS News Poll released Wednesday said a majority of Americans at all levels, with the exception of blacks and those earning less than

\$12,500, believe Reagan's tax proposals are fair.

The poll said overall, 60 percent of the respondents feel the Reagan plan would be fair and 29 percent say it would be unfair.

In his testimony, Egger stressed that the United States still led other nations in taxpayer compliance, but the percentage of people who willingly paid their total tax was dropping — from 84 percent in 1974 to estimates of 81.6 percent by next year. Each point decline, he said, means about \$5 billion in lost revenue.

If the trend continued, the IRS chief said, "it may be impossible to turn around" and the country would have to look to sources of revenue other than the income tax.

In addition, Egger said taxes had become more difficult to collect and last year there were 789 recorded incidents of assaults and threats against IRS employees, including one death. The incidents represented a

49 percent hike in such incidents since 1983, he said.

Under tax reform, he argued, taxes would be fairer, easier to collect and "millions of people will be spared the drudgery of preparing and filing tax returns."

In testimony to the

committee Tuesday, top executives of several major corporations heaped praise on Reagan's efforts to simplify the tax system — particularly the suggestion to drop the top corporate tax rate from 46 percent to 33 percent.

But even as they talked

about the plan in glowing terms, most of the chief executive officers lobbied for changes to make it more lucrative to business.

Many of the early complaints about Reagan's plan have been that it gives away too much to business and

should be more for the people.

Some of the changes sought by the business leaders included increasing the deduction companies can take for shareholder dividends and eliminating a proposed special tax on depreciation.

## \$114,000 Home Tops County Building Permits

The Seminole County building department issued the following permits.

—L. Kirby Alderman, 1875 Bristol Court, Goldenrod, for single family home, \$114,000.

—James L. McKeeby, 787 Meadowlark Court, Longwood, single family home, \$40,000.

—J.L. Mason of Florida, 1039 Chesterfield Cir., Amherst subdivision, single family home, \$45,200.

—Michael Deininger, 5140 Garlander Trail, Slavia Colony, single family home, \$47,217.

—Ryland Homes, 484 Rockybrook Court, Deer Run, single family home, \$30,400.

—Ryland Homes, 456 Rockybrook Court, Deer Run, single family home, \$35,072.

—Ryland Homes, 1667 Wild Fox Drive, Deer Run, single family home, \$35,072.

—Savard Sterchi Homes, 1854 Markham Glen Circle, Longwood, single family home, \$225,000.

—Ryan Homes, 5656 Garden Grove Circle, Altamonte Springs, single family home, \$40,000.

—Florida Residential Communities, 391 Newton Place, Altamonte Springs, townhouse, \$38,373.

—Florida Residential Communities, 387 Newton Place, Altamonte

Spring, townhouse, \$36,029.

—Florida Residential Communities, 383 Newton Place, Altamonte Springs, townhouse, \$32,573.

—Florida Residential Communities, 379 Newton Place, Altamonte Springs, townhouse, \$39,780.

—Florida Residential Communities, 375 Newton Place, Altamonte Springs, townhouse, \$38,373.

—Florida Residential Communities, 371 Newton Place, Altamonte Springs, townhouse, \$39,780.

—Clark L. & Kay Walters, 1215 Royal Oak Drive, Winter Springs,

single family home, \$83,000.

—Group 3 Design & Construction, 7005 Citrus Point Court, single family home, \$41,260.

—Angelo Morro, 1335 Grace View Court, Altamonte Springs, single family home, \$82,667.

—Midland Construction, 3429 Country Club Road, Lake Mary, single family home, \$60,158.

—Gallimore Homes, 632 Smokerise Court, Sweetwater Oaks, single family home, \$89,000.

—Charles A. Crampton, 2850 Highway 426, Geneva, single family home, \$58,000.

—Lester & Lucille Smith, 105 Steeplechase Circle, Foxspur subdivision, \$99,083.



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# Florida Drops As Desirable Manufacturing Site

NEW YORK (UPI) — Forget the sunshine. Florida's manufacturing climate is falling from favor in the eyes of America's manufacturers, and South Dakota's stars on the rise.

In its sixth annual study of "manufacturing climates" released Monday, Alexander Grant & Co. rates 48 states (Alaska and Hawaii are not included in the study) on 22 factors manufacturers consider most important, measuring an area's ability to offer businesses a productive environment.

The study covers five areas: labor costs, one area manufacturers feel is most important; state and local government fiscal policies; state-regulated employment costs; availability and productivity of labor force; and other manufacturing related issues — energy costs, environmental control and population.

The South Eastern region — Florida, Mississippi, North Carolina, Georgia, Tennessee, Virginia, South Carolina, Alabama and Kentucky — retained its first-place ranking in the most recent study.

South Dakota led the rankings, followed by North Dakota, Florida — No. 1 for three years straight — was No. 3.

Bringing up the rear were Michigan, Rhode

Island, Maine, West Virginia and Oregon.

Individually, South Dakota has "done a pretty good job of making their business climate attractive to business," said Selwin Price, partner-in-charge of Alexander Grant, the Chicago-based accounting firm.

The state posted the lowest increases in unionization, the lowest increase in wages and the lowest energy costs, a factor Price said is perhaps most significant to manufacturers considering a new facility or relocation.

"South Dakota is a quiet, rural state," Price said, yet such companies as Citicorp, Sears & Roebuck and Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing Corp. have recently begun doing business there.

While Sunbelt states and regions performed best in some of the categories, areas in the North are quickly closing the gap.

Of the eight regions surveyed, three of the top four are southern.

But the study found that distinctions between the lower-ranked regions — Mid Eastern, Western, New England and Great Lakes — were not nearly as great as in previous years.

The South Central region — Arkansas, Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana

— showed the biggest relative drop.

The accounting firm included something it calls a "quality of life" analysis, not reflected in the rankings.

Performed by the Washington-based Naisbitt Group, run by John Naisbitt, the analysis pinpointed such trends as jeopardy of the South Central region's low tax reputation, a trend toward organized labor in service and high-technology industries in the South

Eastern region and growth of venture capital projects in the Great Lake region.

One reason the bloom on the Sun Belt states is paling, the Naisbitt group found, was executive's concerns over water supply, especially California, Florida and Texas.

Aside from geographic shift, Naisbitt found another major departure from traditional "bigger-the-better" thinking, turning instead to smaller factories with

higher productivity and better labor relations.

Other trends noted in the study: Ohio, Indiana and Michigan — after losing population in 1981 and 1982 — are growing again. Every state in New England posted a gain in population.

"Anybody who uses our study as a whole source for making a decision is really making a mistake," Price said.

"The other criterion — quality of life, something we don't quantify — plays a very important

part in it."

One surprise in the study was Texas, Price said, which slipped to 16th place from sixth a year earlier.

"The thing that hurt Texas the most in our study is the change in unionization," he said, with the manufacturing workforce joining unions at a much higher rate than the national average.

"Texas is still a very good place to do business," Price said.

## Private Construction Spending Increasing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — After a month of hardly any change, builders increased their spending on construction labor and materials by 1 percent in April, the Census Bureau reported.

The amount of money spent on construction projects around the country was running at an annual rate of \$325.7 billion during the month, 5.5 percent ahead of a year earlier.

The construction industry has been pumping money into the economy at an especially rapid rate recently and spend-

ing is up 5.7 percent over six months.

Adjusted for inflation April's increase was less, at 0.3 percent.

In March construction spending slipped 0.09 percent before adjustment for inflation and 0.4 percent after.

Spending on new single family house construction was up 0.55 percent in April while the increase for multi-family buildings rose 1.4 percent.

Spending on industrial buildings, which dropped 6.4 percent in March, bounced back with 4

percent in April.

Overall private construction spending was up 1.2 percent. Construction paid for by taxpayers was up 0.5 percent. Sewer system construction, that has plunged 13 percent in the past year, did not

change in April. Street and highway construction, that has increased 12.5 percent in a year, gained another 0.5 percent in April.

All figures were adjusted for seasonal variations.

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## New Sign Of Affluence

# 'Shower Toilet' Sales Increasing

TOKYO (UPI) — A sweet-faced cherub dolls his drawers in front of millions of prime-time Japanese TV viewers, and to the tune of a catchy jingle climbs aboard this year's "in" appliance — an electric shower toilet that sprays the user from underneath.

American aren't too interested in the product, according to one study group, but in Japan it is the latest status symbol.

The shower toilets go by a variety of names, ranging from "Washretto" to "Shawa Toire" but basically they do the same thing: At the press of a button, a little nozzle comes out to drench the user from below with a fine spray of warm water.

Another button activates a blow drying device, and yet another wards away the chills by heating the toilet seat.

The shower toilet, first introduced in Japan in

1964, is just catching on with the increasingly affluent Japanese consumer — and 25 major electronics manufacturers are getting into the act to cash in on the "benjo (toilet) boom."

"It used to be that only doctors and lawyers — people with money — could afford a shower toilet. They used to cost as much as a automobile," said Toshihiko Hamamoto of Inax, one of Japan's top makers of plumbing fixtures.

"These days we're getting orders for shower toilets from all kinds of people," Hamamoto said. One Japanese communications technician agrees.

"My family is thinking of getting one put in," he said, adding that they would be buying one on the installment plan.

The luxury of being spanking clean does not come cheaply.

One major department

store, Takashimaya, sells the Washretto Gill by Inax's top competitor, Toto, for a hefty \$556. As many as 40 a week are bought, says store spokesman Satoshi Ogawa.

"They're especially popular with old people and hemorrhoid sufferers," Ogawa said.

The Rolls Royce of shower toilets, complete with temperature controls and two types of nozzles, can set the customer back as much as \$1,000.

But it appears the Japanese are flush with cash and one industry source predicts 400,000 of the geyser toilets will be sold this year. Inax's Hamamoto said industry-wide, nearly 300,000 were installed in 1984. His company's sales alone came to 100,000.

There have been, however, some problems with the shower commodes. One newspaper

recently ran a story about one that caught fire, leaving a charred mass of molten plastic seat. There was no mention of what happened to the user.

Unsuspecting users have been known to push what they thought was a

simple flush button, only to get an inadvertent bath from a toilet geyser.

Whatever the drawbacks, the fancy loo business is drawing major electronics manufacturers such as Matsushita, Toshiba and Hitachi to what used to

be the exclusive preserve of plumbing fixture companies.

"We had a study group go over to the States, but people told us Americans don't need them because they shower every day," Hamamoto said.

## Fixing Roof a Pro's Job

Though you can "let a smile be your umbrella on a rainy, rainy day," your house can't.

A leaky roof in a rainstorm can cause paint to peel, plaster to stain and crumble, and wood to rot.

Some preventive maintenance can assure you that your roof will weather storms and last as long as it is designed to. This includes keeping gutters, downspouts and roof surfaces clear of leaves and trimming tree branches and vines so they don't come in contact with the roof.

Eventually, however, even the best roofing material wears out. A roof of standard shingles, for instance, has a design life of about 15-20 years. Such a roof should be checked for replacement.

A professional roofing contractor will conduct an on-the-roof inspection and advise you about the amount of work needed, provide an estimate of the cost, and complete the reroofing. Once the decision to reroof has been made, ask the contractor for his advice regarding materials.

Should you need a loan

to finance the reroofing, the following sources are suggested:

- Commercial banks, savings and loan associations, credit unions, life insurance policies, finance companies and some utilities or home improvement contractors.

- Government programs for financing home improvements at the federal, state and local levels. Sometimes, government agencies make the loans; other times homeowners apply for the loans through a local lender.

## Sanford Issues 15 Building Permits

The Sanford building department issued the following permits.

—Steve Gomez, 2401 Holly Ave., for a utility and boat shed, \$600.

—Willet

Oldmobile/Cadillac, 3700 S. Orlando Drive, for a temporary tent.

—Lynn Ludecker, 100 Long Leaf Pine Circle, to add a room to a patio, \$3,100.

—H.L. Stogner, 103 W. 30th St., for a room addition, \$2,500.

—Centex Homes, 100 Grove Hollow Court, for a single family home, \$35,000.

—Centex Homes, 133 Grovewood Ave., for a single family home, \$43,000.

—Garfield Walker/Kirby Co., 714 W. First St., for a hanging sign.

—Mark and Linda Raab, 171 Pinecrest Drive, for a room addition to a single family home, \$1,500.

—Sherwin Williams Store, 3761 Orlando Drive, for interior remodeling, \$35,000.

—Earnest Whitby, 211 Academy Court, for an in-ground pool, \$6,800.

—Betty Powers, 202 Ventura Drive, for a screen enclosure, \$1,400.

—Gregory Mobile Home, lot 167, Carriage Cove, for installation of a mobile home.

—Hamburger Station, 2555 French Ave., for two wall signs, \$1,000.

—Kenny Barnes, 811 Rosalia Drive, for a garage, \$2,800.

—Warren Wilson, 119 Winterglen Drive, for a screen enclosure, \$650.



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