

Sunday
Edition



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has sweeping plans
to improve service

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Evening Herald

78th Year, No. 157, Sunday, February 23, 1986—Sanford, Florida

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

150 Firefighters Training To Inspect Businesses

By Sarah Fischer
Herald Staff Writer

One hundred fifty Seminole County firefighters are readying themselves to help the county beef-up its fire safety inspection effort.

A lack of manpower combined with growth has caused the county to fall behind in performing fire inspections on commercial buildings in the unincorporated areas, County Public Safety Director Gary Kaiser said.

So the county is in the process of training 150 firefighters to perform inspections under a new in-service fire company inspection program developed over the last four months, Kaiser said.

'People may be afraid they have something that is in violation, but there is nothing to be fearful of. We are out there to help...'

-Gary Kaiser



Firefighters will be inspecting buildings for such things as fire extinguishers, sprinkler systems, exit lights and hazardous materials

storage, he said.

Increasing development has made inspecting buildings for compliance with county and state codes an "impossible task" for the county's three fire inspectors "just to keep up with new construction," he said.

Fire inspectors conducted over 600 inspections last year on new buildings alone, Kaiser said.

Meanwhile, inspections on existing structures have fallen by the wayside, and Kaiser estimated there are in excess of 6,000 commercial occupancies in unincorporated Seminole County which require safety inspections.

After undergoing training to perform company

level inspections, the firefighters will go out into the field next month, he said.

Kaiser said he sees a three-fold benefit with the expanded inspection program.

"It will enable firefighters to get out into the community and address inspections which are required by law, to get involved with the public and to familiarize themselves with the commercial buildings in their first response areas," he said.

The training program is an idea which has been on the back burner since the county established its fire prevention bureau in 1974, Kaiser said.

See **FIREFIGHTERS**, page 8A

Posse

Don't Saddle Up Until You Read The Small Print

By Susan Ledon
Herald Staff Writer

"Whoa," Seminole County Sheriff's Chief Deputy Duane Harrell says to those who might be preparing to saddle up to be part of the fun and flash of a proposed "sheriff's posse" of mounted volunteers.

There's a bit more to the idea than initial reports indicate, Harrell said. The idea of a horseback posse to represent Seminole County Sheriff John Polk in parades, aid in crowd control and search wooded areas for missing persons or suspected criminals, is just a small part of what Harrell said is really an effort to beef-up the sheriff's force of auxiliary deputies.

The auxiliary unit, which already exists with two volunteers, has function and responsibility beyond the "public relations" duties touted to draw a posse, Harrell said.

Along with the potential fun of possibly being part of a posse comes a commitment to some routine duty and responsibility, he said.

"We're looking at enlarging our auxiliary to 15 to 20 and if any come in who have horses we may use them if we need to." But the need for a showcase "posse" that might be called in on a search about once a year and that might never be asked to join a parade to represent Polk, just isn't there, Harrell said.

See **POSSE**, page 8A



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Art Davis rides one of the quarterhorses he would use as part of a sheriff's posse if one were called into service.

Condemnation Suit Revived

By Karen Talley
Herald Staff Writer

Yankee Lake litigation resumed Friday, with Sanford attorneys filing a motion requesting Seminole Brevard Circuit Judge Tom Waddell Jr. reevaluate his dismissal of the city's condemnation suit. "If the court clears the way and the city commission wants us to," counsel could then reinstitute Sanford's condemnation effort to obtain the land from Seminole County, City Attorney William Colbert said.

The "potential" for this course of action would be provided by city's motion, Colbert said. It contends there are discrepancies between what the judge said when dismissing the suit on Feb. 3 and the wording contained in the final order he signed a week later. The motion also alleges that the final order, if left intact, would hamper Sanford's legislative abilities.

As per routine court procedure, the order was drafted by council for

...the dismissal order's 'interpretation' of the Sanford city charter 'creates an absurd and harsh consequence.'

-Bill Colbert
City Attorney

the prevailing side. County attorney Howard Marner said Friday he was "certain" his preparation of the document "adhered to the judge's ruling."

"If it hadn't, he wouldn't have signed it," Marner said. The city, however, wants Waddell to "rehear, reconsider or clarify" the final order, Waddell said he will "review what Sanford is alleging" before determining whether he'll entertain the request.

Both Sanford and Seminole
See **SUIT**, page 8A

Man Acquitted In Jailhouse Rape

By Deane Jordan
Herald Staff Writer

Reasonable doubt prompted a Seminole County jury to find a Taft man innocent of jailhouse rape, his attorney said Friday.

That doubt was caused by insufficient evidence, said Normal Levin of Longwood, attorney for Stephen Williams Bradley, 32. A five-man one-woman jury deliberated less

than an hour and returned the verdict at 12:25 p.m. Friday. The trial before Circuit Judge Robert McGregor started Wednesday.

"No evidence, in no way, shape or form, substantiated what the victim said occurred," said Levin. "I think there was reasonable doubt as to the defendant's guilt."

See **ACQUITTAL**, page 8A

Gardeners To Help City Put On A Pretty Face

Three gardeners will join city of Sanford master gardener Bill Nuckols Monday in efforts to make Sanford "the prettiest city in the state."

The four gardeners will comprise the Parks and Recreation Department's new gardening division, created to help boost the city's beautification and revitalization efforts. Monday, they'll demonstrate their aesthetic expertise along the Lake Monroe shore after being introduced to the community by city officials and Scenic Improvement Board members.

The gathering will be held at the corner of Palmetto Avenue and Seminole Boulevard at 1 p.m.

The scenic board spearheaded implementation of the new gardening division and chairman Sara Jacobson

she "couldn't be happier it's ready to go."

The city, she said, "will soon see the results" of the four gardeners' endeavors.

Standing at the forefront of the effort is Nuckols, who came on board earlier this month and has already begun laying the groundwork, so to speak, for the city-wide revitalization.

Nuckols said he and his staff will "start at the beginning and work our way through the (scenic board's) master plan," which calls for rehabilitation and maintenance of the lakelakefront, the downtown district and the city's 100 acres of parks and greenbelt.

All four gardeners hold degrees in horticulture and also carry individual

expertise that will be applied to collectively cover all bases of the gardening spectrum.

Their efforts will begin this week with a tour of the city and be followed with assignments to specific city zones. These areas are designated as downtown Sanford, the mid-city, and its southern boundaries.

The gardeners will also be called on to ply their specific talents when and wherever necessary, according to Parks and Recreation Director Jim Jernigan.

Each will also receive full-time assistance from a parks department staffer.

One of the gardeners has already been singled out to concentrate on the downtown zone. Kathryn Van Roekel

comes to Sanford straight from Disney's Epcot Center and, according to Jernigan, "Her qualifications as an ornamental foliage expert will be a major asset to our downtown district."

Jernigan also spoke highly of the her colleagues, Frances Amador, a pest control specialist from the Philippines, and David Gentry, a plant disease and landscaping specialist from North Carolina.

"We've got an excellent cross section of ability and background," Jernigan said.

The city is paying Nuckols \$17,891 annually and the three gardeners will each earn \$15,634 a year.

Jernigan called the expenditure is
See **GARDENERS**, page 8A

Seminole Sets Severe Weather Awareness Days

You're sitting in your living room watching television and a tornado warning flashes across the screen. As severe weather approaches, safely weathering the storm is utmost in your mind.

Not knowing the proper course of action to take, however, could leave you as helpless as a feather in the wind. And, unfortunately, officials say, most people are not as prepared for severe weather as they should be.

Floridians have the chance to test their emergency preparedness during Severe Weather Awareness Week, Sunday through March 1.

Whether residents actively take part in the observance or not, they are urged to pause and think safety. Seminole County Disaster Preparedness Coordinator Harry Pinkman said.

The first of its kind in Florida, the activity is being coordinated by the national weather service in conjunction with the Florida Division of Emergency Management and local disaster agencies.

Awareness days have been slated throughout the week, including tornado awareness day Monday, lightning awareness day Wednesday, severe thunderstorm awareness day Thursday and fire weather awareness day Friday.

The purpose of the week, Pinkman said, is to "make
See **AWARE**, page 2A

TODAY

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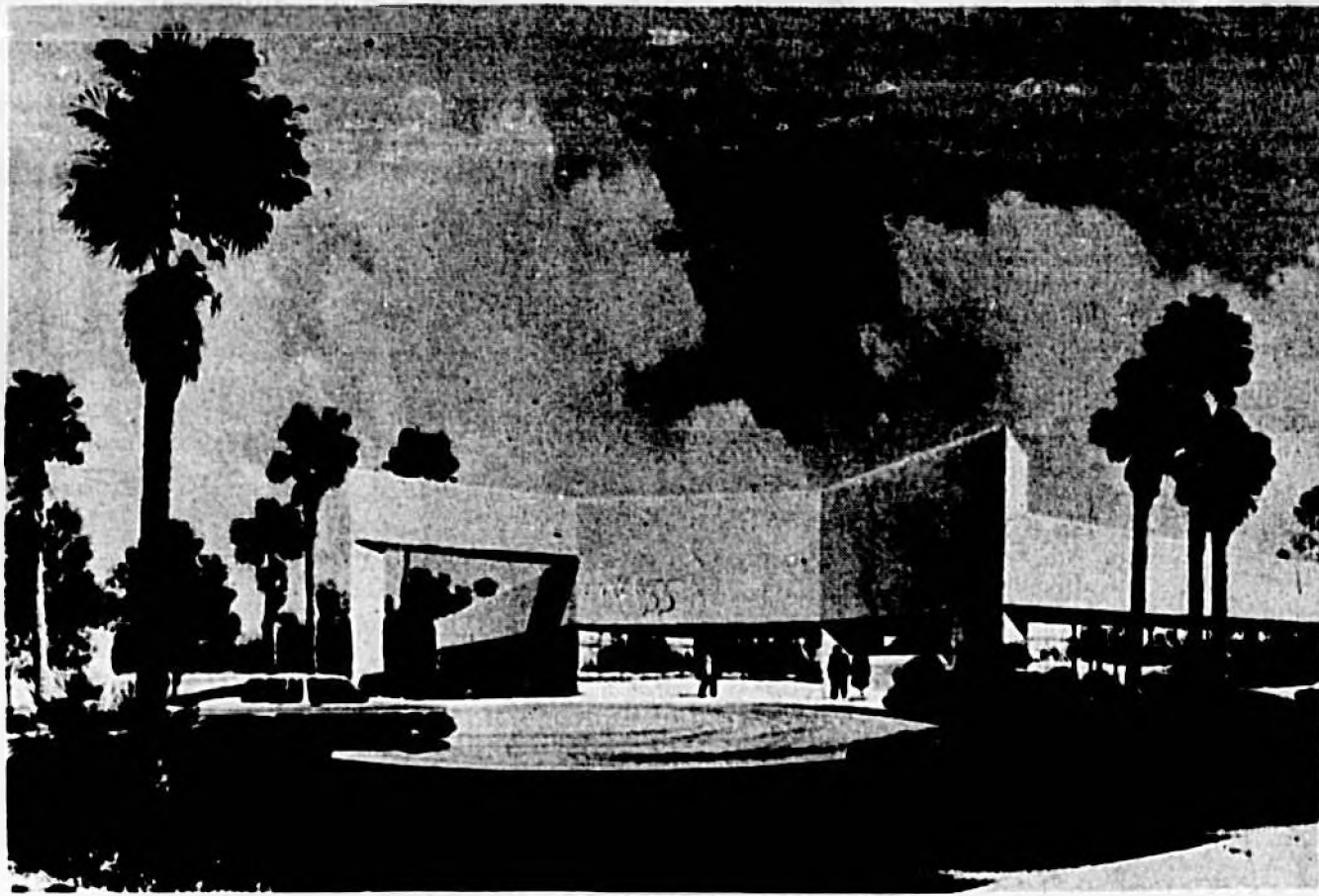
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Campaign Swing

On a campaign stop in Seminole County Friday, Tampa Mayor Bob Martinez, running for Governor, shakes hands with Judge Wallace Hall at the Seminole County Courthouse. He's accompanied by running mate Bobby Brantley of Longwood, right, and Seminole County Finance Chairman Jim Stelling, at back. The pair are campaigning for the Republican nomination for Governor.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent





New Home For 35

Artist's rendering depicts WOFL-TV 35's new multi-million dollar broadcast center, under construction in Lake Mary. Construction of the facility began last December, and it is scheduled to open September 1. The new facility will feature two large on-air studios and a state-of-the-art production complex. The building is being constructed at 35 Skyline Drive in Lake Mary, near I-4 and the Heathrow development.

Pony Baseball League May Use Lake Mary Property

By Paul Schaefer
Herald Staff Writer

City owned property surrounding Lake Mary's new Harry Terry Water Plant on Rinehart Road will be used as a practice field for the Seminole Pony Baseball League starting next month. The city commission approved the temporary use of the property for recreational purposes during their regular meeting Thursday night.

A Seminole County girls softball league and a soccer league will also use the property as a practice area. The land is designated as a temporary park, and scheduling for use of the soon-to-be-constructed practice fields will be done through City Manager Kathy Rice. The city has spent more than a month investigating insurance requirements to allow for league

practice, and has examined possible additional bulldozing to level the area. Ed Suggs, president of the pony baseball organization, first requested the city allow use of the property early this year. The leagues will be required to provide a certificate of insurance, and no heavy bulldozing will be allowed. The league's season opens in March, a spokesman said.

Police Veteran Becomes Acting Chief

Lieutenant Samuel Belfiore, a seven-year veteran of the Lake Mary Police Department, will become the city's acting police chief March 1, when Chief Harry Benson retires. Belfiore's appointment was by unanimous vote during the Lake Mary City Commission regular meeting Thursday night. Belfiore, 64, will pursue other career opportunities after he leaves the department, after 11 years of service to the city. Belfiore's appointment as acting chief is necessary because a new chief will not be selected

for at least a month. The application deadline for the position was February 14. Over 30 people have applied for the job, including Belfiore. A city hall source said a new chief may not assume duties until as late as May. A screening committee comprised of the police chiefs of Winter Park, Altamonte Springs, and Seminole County Sheriff John Polk will narrow the field to about six, and recommend finalists to be considered by the city commission, according to City Manager Kathy Rice.

City to Recommend Garbage Franchise

Three items on Lake Mary City Commission's agenda were tabled Thursday night, and will be added to the governing body's March 6 slate. An exclusive garbage franchise will be recommended for award, following review of bids for the five-year contract. A city hall source said four companies are currently providing service to the city, each with different schedules and pick-up days, meaning garbage trucks circulate through the city almost daily. Garbage service rate increases were discussed at recent commission meetings. Also tabled until March 6 was a decision regarding a citizen's request that the city assume maintenance of Leslie Road. Joan Murphy said in a letter to the commission that road conditions have deteriorated, and res-

idents would like the city to take over maintenance of the dirt road. The commissioners felt that, before bringing the road up to standards, they need to be advised as to the required standards. They directed City Manager Kathy Rice to investigate any requirements and report that information at the next meeting. Due to potential traffic problems, a decision was delayed on a request to modify plans for changing the storm water drainage and water line placement for the Lake Mary Woods development near North Weldon Boulevard and Highway 17-92. Commissioners expressed concern that the intersection of Lake Road and Weldon Boulevard had become "dangerous". -Paul Schaefer

SCC Gets Directional Signs

Seminole Community College's new directional signs were approved for placement in the City of Lake Mary's right-of-way during Thursday night's city commission meeting. The signs, noting the location of campus buildings, will appear at the intersection of Main Road and Weldon Boulevard. In other action, the city agreed to enter into an agreement with Seminole County and county cities in the E-911 Emergency Number system, to provide a

county-wide system for dispatching emergency services. Also participating are Altamonte Springs, Casselberry, Longwood, Oviedo, Sanford and Winter Springs. The commission also appointed three people to the city's Code Enforcement Board. Selected to serve 3-year terms were Joe Rosler, Bill Durrenberger, and A.R. Jore. Sherry Williams-Hooper recently resigned from the board, due to relocation.

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Poll Shows Recent UCF Alumni Prosper

New University of Central Florida graduates are pulling in average paychecks at least eight percent fatter than the average salaries of grads from the year before, while continuing to share a strong preference for jobs in Orange, Seminole, Brevard, Lake and Osceola Counties, UCF's annual employment survey reveals.

According to the study, the average salary for those who graduated with bachelor degree between July, 1984, and April, 1985, jumped nine percent, to \$19,710, compared to the figure for the same period a year earlier. Working master degree recipients clocked an eight percent increase, to \$23,267.

Three quarters of the UCF graduates who said they were employed reported they were working in jobs in the five east



Around UCF
Kathy Johnson

central counties surrounding Orlando. The figure is down marginally, from 78.5 percent, from the prior study period. Some 16 percent reported employment elsewhere in Florida in the latest study; nine percent claimed to be working out of state.

The results are based on a questionnaire mailed to some 2,769 recipients of bachelor's and master's degrees who graduated between July, 1984 and April, 1985. About 46 percent of the bachelor degree grads re-

sponded. Some 28 percent of the master's recipients replied.

The survey also disclosed that nearly eight out of ten UCF bachelor graduates who secured work found it in their major area of study. At the bachelor level, graduates in computer science, engineering and health programs had the greatest success, with rates of 97, 95 and 93 percent, respectively.

Engineering graduates employed by business and industry earned the largest average salary among all bachelor degree earners, \$26,506. Teachers tended to earn at the bottom of the bachelor's scale at nearly \$15,500.

The study was conducted by UCF's Career Resource Center, The Institute of Statistics at UCF contributed in its preparation.

Good Marks On Education's Report Card

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Education Secretary William Bennett's national "report card" on education quality gives high marks to improved student performance and a higher number of graduates, but some areas still need a little work.

Nationally, the average American College Test score was up a slight 0.1 percent last year, to 18.6 on a 36-point scale, while the average Scholastic Aptitude Test score was up nine points to 906 out of 1,600, the largest annual gain in 22 years, Bennett's "report card" said Thursday.

Graduation rates improved 1.2 percent, the department said.

"This is good news," Bennett told a news conference. "But it is also clear that we still have much to do."

Bennett conceded that the same states perpetually at the bottom of test score lists are still there and that the 1972-1982 decline in education was so great it may take a decade to recover to the levels of 20 years ago.

But Bennett, citing the state-by-state comparison of ACT and SAT test scores and dropout rates for 1982 and 1985, said the states with the most

room for improvement have improved the most.

More than 1 million college-bound students take the ACT and SAT tests annually, and Bennett dismissed criticism that it is unfair to use the results to rank state education programs, saying state officials may feel their improvement is reflected in their state's ranking.

The American College Testing Program, which runs the ACT, and the Educational Testing Service, which runs the SAT, have accused the government of misusing their data.

A public interest group,

FairTest, called the practice a "gross abuse" that "warps school curricula" by focusing on test scores rather than learning.

"This year's state test score gains represent a dramatic turnaround compared to findings in the first (report card) covering the period between 1972 and 1982," Bennett said. "Over that decade the test scores in every state declined."

"The best news in the 1986 wall chart is that high school students in 35 states have improved their academic performance since 1982," he said.

The graduation rate increased in 39 states, but none of the states reached improvement goals set by President Reagan.

Officials said the comparison between the 1982 and 1985 years were chosen because it appeared the improvement trend began after 1982.

"It certainly looks like we've bottomed out," said Bennett, citing the new results as proof the administration's "excellence in education" and back-to-basics movements are working.

Extra Efforts Aid Retention

Q. What are "compensatory education" classes? My daughter has been placed in such a class and I would like to know more about these classes in our district and in Florida.

A. Compensatory education classes are conducted throughout Florida (and nationally) to give additional time and attention to students who, for a variety of reasons, are having difficulty mastering basic skills in reading, writing and mathematics. During the past several years we have been asking more and more of our students in terms of achievement. Some students have shown difficulty in keeping up with this learning pace. When their problems are not given a priority, these students can become indifferent and even negative toward their school work. Many become truant and eventually may leave school altogether.

Compensatory education is in place because we realize that not all students begin school on the same educational plane. Less advantaged students have shown that they can achieve and take advantage of educational opportunities every bit as well as any student, particularly when they have had the benefit of some form of specialized class to help them "catch up" with those students who may have had the benefit of a stronger earlier academic or social background.

One very important goal of compensatory education is to break the connection between

social and economic disadvantages faced by some students and the increased likelihood that these same students will become dropouts. Over the years, special programs designed to reach these students have been effective. In 1900, less than five percent of all first graders eventually graduated from high school. Today about seventy-five percent of all first graders stay in school long enough to gain a high school diploma.

Florida has acknowledged the importance of helping all students stay in school by placing dropout identification and prevention near the top of its list of the ten most important goals for the state's public schools through 1989 and beyond. The legislature appropriated \$1,000,000 for dropout prevention in 1984, raising that amount to \$1,575,000 in 1985. Compensatory education classes in our 67 districts were funded at a level of \$36 million in 1985.

Even before the legislature made resources available for these programs, several districts had started programs of their own. Dade County, for example, initiated a comprehensive dropout prevention program, which included early intervention, secondary peer counseling and special tutoring. In 1980, Duval County established a program focusing efforts into getting dropouts aged 16 to 18 into a vocational training program which leads to full time employment.

Compensatory education programs are providing a variety

of alternatives to traditional teaching methods so that students may experience educational success and a classroom environment may development that is conducive to imaginative, creative teaching and learning.

Your interest in your daughter's education may well be the most important ingredient in her success. By talking with her teachers and guidance counselor you can learn more about the educational program she is involved in. By so doing you can lend your support to the teachers and become an active part of the "team."

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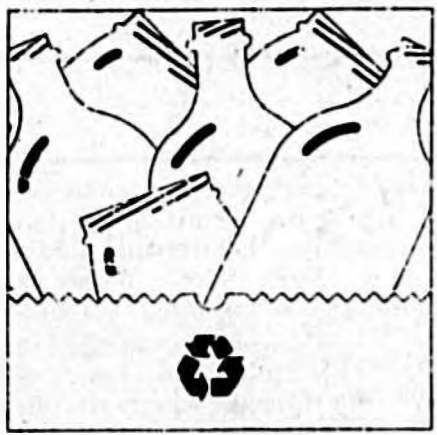


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Bodine Takes Short Drive Into Stardom

After just four full seasons on the NASCAR Winston Cup circuit, Levi Garrett race team driver Geoff Bodine has secured his place among the stars of the sport.

In his brief Grand National career, Bodine has claimed top rookie honors, won four races and nine pole positions, and earned well over a million dollars. He joined forces with veteran crew chief Harry Hyde and Charlotte, N.C., businessman Rick Hendrick in 1984 to form All-Star Racing — one of the most successful first year teams ever to compete on the circuit.

All-Star Racing finished ninth in the national driver's standings, won three races, walked off with three pole positions, and failed to finish only eight of 30 races.

This year, Bodine teams up with crew chief Gary Nelson in a realigned expansion of NASCAR operations by team owner Rick Hendrick. Last

year's crew chief Harry Hyde moved to a second team Hendrick will field this year, and Nelson has picked up the Levi Garrett banner.

Sunday, Bodine won the Daytona 500 and if he can continue his steady improvement during the 1986 season, the Julian, N.C., resident will find himself sitting at the top of NASCAR heap.

A native of Chemung, N.Y., Bodine drove go-karts and micromidget at age five. At 18, he began racing late model stock cars on dirt at his father's track. He concentrated on the NASCAR Modified and Sportsman divisions before joining the Winston Cup circuit fulltime.

He has won 511 modified and sportsman events in his career and is considered a master of racing chassis setups.

Last year's Wiseco-Daytona Dirt Track Series saw Texan Terry Poovey grab his third series title in



Carl Vanzura
MOTOR
SPORTS

five years by the scant margin of three points over Oklahoma rider Ronnie Jones with Oklahoman Ted Boody, two points farther back.

This year, the rivalry renews with all three itching to take home the series champion's \$3,000 check.

"Everything went my way in 1984 and it looked like I might be on a roll last year until the next to last round when I didn't make the final," Boody said. "Having that happen and then finishing only eighth in the last round

left me a few points shy."

"I like the series because many of the riders entered are the same ones you'll meet at the Camel Pro Series Nationals. You know how they ride so you can trust them when the handlebar banging gets hot and heavy."

The series kicks off with the 12th Annual Busch Half Mile at Volusia County Speedway in Barberville on Sunday, March 2. The final three rounds take place at Daytona Beach's Memorial Stadium on the evenings of March 6-8.

One of the most interesting interviews during Speed Weeks was with California Angel Reggie Jackson. Reggie is a representative for TRW motor parts, and was traveling with the DiGard Team that TRW helps sponsor. Reggie showed his knowledge about the sport as he has a long love for automobiles. One of the reasons for being at

Daytona was his friendship with Willy T. Ribbs, who will make his NASCAR debut at Atlanta International Raceway on March 16.

Reggie said that he met Ribbs about eight years ago when Ribbs was racing in California. "Willie T was one of the top drivers in the state. He was black and quite a controversial figure in the sport and I just wanted to meet him," Jackson said.

Jackson also said that even though they were great friends that he would not be a sponsor on the team which is about to announce a major sponsorship.

When talking about his own interest in cars, Jackson said his love was with the older cars. He has a warehouse full of the older Camaros. "I have them with the 409's and 427's," he said. "I've got Hemi Plymouths, Super Car 426 wedges, Corvettes and Factory Muscle Car Fords."

SPORTS

IN BRIEF

Wreck Pushes Back Time Trials, But Hoffner Not Seriously Hurt

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — A car wreck during time trials Friday pushed back the awarding of post positions for the Miller 400 Winston Cup until Saturday.

A wreck involving late model street stock driver Larry Hoffner's car forced the cancellation of Friday's qualifying. The event has attracted 40 entries. The top 20 of 30 positions were supposed to be filled Friday, but due to Hoffner's accident, all 30 positions will be filled today when trials start at 11 a.m. EST at the Richmond Fairgrounds Raceway.

The green flag falls at 12:30 p.m. Sunday, weather permitting, for the \$320,000 race.

Hoffner of Salisbury, N.C., was not seriously injured in the mishap. Qualifying was scrapped because a section of the guardrail on the back straightaway was ripped out and could not be replaced in time.

Despite threatening weather, the Winston drivers were able to get in morning practice runs on the half-mile oval before the mishap.

The 400-lap, 216.8-mile race is one of three short track stops on the NASCAR circuit and the second race of the season.

Geoff Bodine held off Dale Earnhardt in a stretch duel Sunday to capture the \$1.4 million Daytona 500.

In this race last year, Earnhardt beat Bodine by three-tenths of a second and averaged 67.9 mph in a race slowed by 10 caution flags for 74 laps.

Richardson Aids Nets' Victory

Even at full strength, the New Jersey Nets would have been unlikely candidates to resoundingly beat the Los Angeles Lakers.

Losers of six of their last seven games, the injury-depleted Nets faced the NBA champions using just eight players — including beleaguered Michael Ray Richardson.

Receiving balanced scoring support, the Nets won 121-106. Veteran Mickey Johnson, starting for the first time this season, paced New Jersey with 21 points.

Richardson was inserted into the starting lineup despite missing Thursday's practice following his arrest on assault charges. He scored 14 points.

In other games, Philadelphia topped Washington 97-87. New York defeated Seattle 117-104. Houston beat Dallas 111-104. Atlanta stopped Indiana 106-98. Chicago downed Portland 108-96 and Golden State edged the Clippers 125-123.

MVP Dent, Generals Huddle

NEW YORK (UPI) — Representatives for Super Bowl XX Most Valuable Player Richard Dent and the New Jersey Generals of the U.S. Football League met Friday, ostensibly to negotiate a contract.

Generals president Jerry Argovitz said the deal could have been consummated in less than an hour, except for one technicality, of which he claimed he was unaware until the meeting; Dent is under contract to the Chicago Bears for the 1986 season.

Both Argovitz and Dent's agent, Everett Glenn, said the meeting and ensuing press conference were not publicity stunts.

"Once I found out he (Dent) still has an option year, it changed the entire scenario," Argovitz said. "We're interested in putting Richard Dent in a New Jersey Generals' uniform, but I'm not interested in signing him to a future contract at this time. I'm just going to sit back and play my cards for now."

Leonard Throws Punch At Ban

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (UPI) — Former undisputed welterweight champion Sugar Ray Leonard is speaking out against legislation to ban boxing in Maryland.

"There's definitely room for improvement (in boxing). I won't quarrel with that," Leonard told the House Environmental Matters Committee Friday.

The 1976 Olympic gold medalist said if state lawmakers want to outlaw boxing, they also should ban all contact sports that have caused serious injuries, including football and hockey.

The bill's sponsor, Delegate Joan Pitkin, D-Prince George's, has acknowledged there probably is little chance of prohibiting boxing in Maryland. However, she said she wanted to draw attention to the need for better regulations.

Sun Bank Holds Off Pamar

Sun Bank built up a 12-point lead after three periods and then held off a closing rush by Pamar to claim a 43-36 victory in Sanford Recreation Department Intermediate League basketball Thursday night at the Salvation Army Gym.

SCOREBOARD

Table containing TV/RADIO, SATURDAY'S CALENDAR, DOGS, and NBA sections with various sports scores and event details.

Table containing SOCCER and DEALS sections with scores for various soccer matches and financial transaction results.

...Finale

Continued from 1B
For Lyman, senior forward Kim Forsyth got off to a slow start as well but came on strong in the second half and finished with a game-high 20 points and a season-high 20 rebounds. Senior guard LaTanya Johnson tossed in 16 points and senior forward Denise Stevens added 15.

...Wright

Continued from 1B
Holden would once again answer the role of the crucial scorer as he tipped in a missed shot by Hathaway. Steve Kandell of the Lions answered with a drive to the hoop for two, but the Seminoles' Andre Whitney cranked in a top of the key jumper to keep the lead at 10.

...Wright

be the only one with a handle on things. In the fourth period alone, Unroe hit nine of the Lions' 13 points. With the Seminoles' new and improved defense scheme, the Lions looked bewildered and out of place.

"We confused them a little in the beginning of the game," Wright said of the Seminoles' defense. "Then on offense everyone was hot. We've been trying to keep our heads in the game and play with a little more patience. It worked pretty good tonight."

After Unroe hit two more free throws, Henderson made the play of the night — twice. Oviedo's Mark Stewart went up for a seemingly easy two points only to find the logo Spalding imprinted on his forehead.

Henderson had blocked the shot, but Stewart got the ball back and went back for seconds. Unfortunately for Stewart, so did Henderson. With a swat of his hand, Henderson rejected his second shot in a row, but this time he got the ball, drove down the court, put in an easy two and drew the foul.

"Henderson was really on tonight," Wright said of his teammate. "That was a good play when he packed (blocked) Stewart twice. Boy, was he on tonight."

The Seminoles built a 33-23 halftime lead and never challenged the rest of the game. Every time the Lions would make a minor comeback, Wright, Henderson and company would dispose of it.

the second half as it scored the first six points for a 35-25 lead. Lake Mary led by as much as 11 before Lyman put on a late run to pull within four, 44-40, going into the final eight minutes.

Kim Boyle's layup opened the scoring the fourth period and pulled Lyman within 44-42, and Forsyth then hit a layup to tie it at 44-44.

DeShetler then made a nice back-door move, took the pass from Whack, and put in the layup. DeShetler was also fouled

the play and converted the free throw to put Lake Mary back up by three, 47-44. Whack added a pair of free throws moments later and Lyman got no closer than five the rest of the way.

LYMAN (57) — Roberts 0, Bouey 7, Forsyth 20, Johnson 16, Boyle 4, Stevens 15. Totals: 2311 1657.

LAKE MARY (65) — Patterson 9, Lewson 16, Daniel 0, Whack 13, Howell 0, Whyte 16, Roldan 0, Leckie 0, DeShetler 11, Davis 0, Dawson 0, Spaltis 0. Totals: 2719 2043.

Halftime — Lake Mary 29, Lyman 25. Fouls — Lyman 20, Lake Mary 16. Fouled out — Stevens, Boyle. Technical — None. A — 31.

<p>97-Apartments Furnished / Rent</p> <p>SANFORD-Partly furnished, available March 1st (or before). Call: 323-4236</p> <p>SANFORD-Lovely 1 bdrm. apartment, complete privacy, close to downtown, 990 sq. ft. security dep. includes utilities. Call: 323-2299 or 323-4947</p>	<p>99-Apartments Unfurnished / Rent</p> <p>RIDGEWOOD ARMS APT. 2000 Ridgewood Ave. 1 Bdrm. 1 Bath.....\$310 2 Bdrm. 2 Bath.....\$390 3 Bdrm. 3 Bath.....\$420 PHONE 323-558. FOR DETAILS</p> <p>SANDLEWOOD VILLAS 1 bdrm. upstairs, central heat/air, carpeted, dishwasher/diposal. \$380 per month. 640-0297.</p> <p>SANFORD \$299 MOVE IN New 3 Bdrm. Villas Family and Adult • Eat in Kitchen • Mini Blinds • Hook ups From \$299 per month.</p> <p>PARKSIDE PLACE APTS. Just W. of 17-92 off 25th street. Turn S. on Georgia. We are on the left.</p> <p>SANFORD 2 bdrm. 2 bath washer/dryer, screened porch. \$400/denied. \$400 deposit. 629-1175</p> <p>BRITISH AMERICAN REALTY SANFORD 2 bdrm., 2 bath, townhome, ideal for elderly couple/older single. \$330 mon. 322-3643 ext. 223 (Susan).</p> <p>SANFORD 2 bdrm., 1 bath. central air, carpet. \$380/Mo. discounted. British American Realty.</p> <p>SPECIAL • Rooms with Maid Service • Unfurnished 1 bdrm. apt Pay by the week No Advance Deposit! Call 323-4307 415 Palmto Ave</p>	<p>99-Apartments Unfurnished / Rent</p> <p>SANFORD 2 bdrm., 2 bath. washer, dryer, blinds, \$275/Mo. discounted. British American Realty.</p> <p>3 BEDROOM, 1 bath, adults, no pets. 1313 Pine Ave. \$80.00 wk. \$230 mo. sec. 429-0885 days, nights 227-1067/327-0757.</p> <p>\$299 MOVE IN SPECIAL ON 2 BEDROOM SHEWAN VILLAGE Call.....323-3720</p>	<p>103-Houses Unfurnished / Rent</p> <p>SANFORD 3 bdrm., 1 bath, 1st. & security deposit. Call 321-3466</p> <p>SANFORD 2 bdrm., large fenced yard, appliances, new paint. \$350 mo. H.D. Realty Call: 630-9800</p> <p>SANFORD 2bdrm pool home, good area, \$450 mo. referen- ces 321-5990, evenings, 327-2117 days, ask for Karen</p> <p>SANFORD 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath home, \$450 per month plus security deposit. Call: 629-0885 days, or nights 327-1067 or 327-0757</p> <p>WINTER SPRINGS 3 bdrm., 2 bath, den with fireplace, split bdrm., garage. 608 David St. 322-7244</p> <p>3 BDRM., 1 1/2 bath, carpet, c h/a, appliances, garage. \$400 + security. 321-3100.</p>	<p>105-Duplex- Triplex / Rent</p> <p>SANFORD Attractive 1 bdrm., central h/a, eat-in kitchen, carport. No pets. Water paid. 612 Magnolia Ave. \$325 mon. 221-5269 or 322-4208</p> <p>SANFORD Duplex, 2 bdrm., Central air and heat, appli- ances, wall to wall carpet, laundry room. \$330</p> <p>Phone.....636-4144</p> <p>SANFORD 2 bdrm, modern duplex, schools/shopping, carport, air. \$345 030-0583</p> <p>2 BDRM., 1 bath, appliances, hook-ups, screened patio. \$380-600. 321-3253</p>	<p>121-Condominium Rentals</p> <p>LAKE MARY GOOD LOCATION Private patio, storage, flexible leases, carpets, and more. 2 bdrm. apartments available. Call Canterbury Apartments, at 321-1911.</p> <p>SANFORD Lovely 3 Bdrm., 2 1/2 bath condo. Pool, tennis, and clubhouse. \$400 per month. Call: 323-8435 (Days)</p> <p>NEW - 2 bdrm., 2 bath, washer & dryer, fireplace, all ameni- ties included. \$300 m., Feb. free. Call.....323-2935</p>	<p>141-Homes For Sale</p> <p>BY OWNER THE OAKS IN SANFORD. 3 bdrm. 2 1/2 ba, cathedral ceilings, fireplace, family room, beautifully decorated, many extras, perfect for the busy executive or professional that wishes to enjoy the pool, tennis, and beautiful sur- roundings without main- tenance. \$129,900. 322-2649 or 321-3126.</p> <p>COUNTRY WIDE REALTY Reg. R.E. Broker 323-8235 or 323-7177 479 Hwy. 415, Ocala, Fla.</p> <p>Crossings Lake Mary Fenced, 4/2, home, fireplace and large screened porch. Assumable \$90,000 W. Malickowski, REALTOR.....323-7983</p> <p>FOR SALE BY OWNER, SANFORD 3 bdrm., 2 bath, living, dining, large eat in kitchen, 2 fireplaces, office, 3 porches. Central heat and air, 3 paddle fans, range and microwave. Double detached garage with upstairs. Well and sprinkler system. Corner lot plus two adjoining lots. Assumable \$38,000 mortgage. No qualifying \$61,500. 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Lots of extras- screened porch, fenced yard, - security features, walking distance to your own community recreation area of swimming, tennis & much more. Hurry a must to see! LaVonne Vollmann 321-6382 THE WALL STREET CO. 321-5885.</p>
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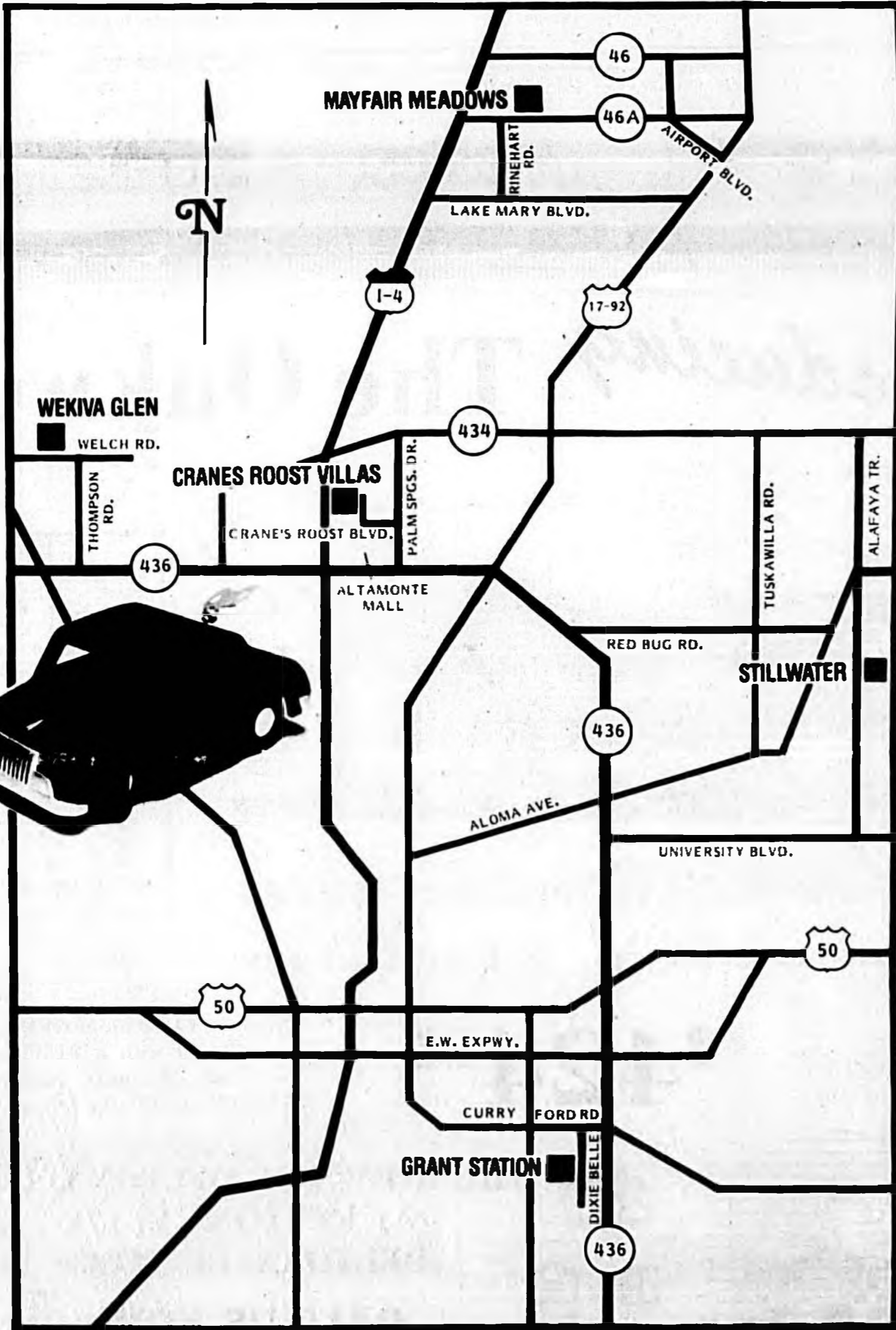
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PEOPLE

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Feb. 23, 1986-1C

Springtime At Last

Longwood Author Shares Florida Cutting Garden Know-How

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

Betty Barr Mackey of Longwood said her green thumb faded a bit during the winter when she turned her attention from her "thousands, millions" of plants to write a book for the Florida cutting gardener.

The only blooms among her 80 or so varieties of plants are a pink camellia and a poinsettia, but her yard holds promise of herbs, flowers, vegetables and greenery for spring.

The funny thing about being a garden writer Mackey said, is that "now that I'm a garden writer, my garden isn't as pretty as it used to be, because I don't have as much time to be out there digging and working."

Mackey missed out on her usual thorough fall garden preparation because she wrote all through the fall, finishing the book in December. Her garden suffered, she said, because "I didn't do nearly what I would have liked to do."

"You can't do everything," she continued. "I'm a mother. I have two boys, one 11, one 14. I'm also a wife. I stay home. I have a reasonably traditional role in spite of all of my garden writing."

After a lifetime of fascination with plants, Mackey found a Florida garden a challenge when she moved from Maryland to Longwood about three years ago with her publisher husband, Tom, and their sons.

Erratic shifts in weather from hot to unexpected cold, plus bugs and sandy soil, have been obstacles for this greenery-and flower-fancier to overcome.

Through her efforts, added to years of experience as a soil tiller, Mackey has come up with her self-published *A Cutting Garden for Florida*.

Her book, she realizes, is very specialized. Mackey, who has worked in the publishing business, said, "Because my book is just for Florida, just about gardening, I know a little bit about how to reach the people who would be interested in my book. I'm not trying to sell to everybody in the United States who might want to read a novel." She felt, however, that this kind of book with a specific and with a narrow range of people that the subject appeals to, I can handle."

Mackey, who has written for advertising and public relations campaigns as well as for publications, said she's always been able to handle plants pretty well, too.

"When I was little, two or three years old, I was a dreamy child," she said. "We lived way out in the country and had a big garden and all kinds of fruit trees. I would just go out and gaze around and study all of these things that were around me. I really loved it."



Betty Mackey tends her flowers

Herald Photo by Susan Loden

"I was a Girl Scout and there were lots of farmers around. People would tell me about their plants. I just grew up with it. That was in Maryland, so when I got here I had a whole new set of plants to learn."

Mackey said she thought everybody shared her enthusiasm for plants until I got much older and realized there are people who can't tell the difference between a lilac and a dogwood, or worse."

Mackey confessed that once in a while she talks to her plants. "I haven't heard one talk back," she said. "I usually don't talk to them. I think that's kind of foolish, but once in a while..." Some of her larger plants do have a sentimental identity. "but, no, I don't name them," she said.

Although she took science courses in college, along with her English major, Mackey never took a botany course. "I just picked it up by doing and by reading quite a lot," she said.

As associate editor of a sub-tropic garden newsletter, *Living off the Land*, Mackey began writing about plants shortly before her move to Longwood.

"All of those years when I was doing other things, I always had a garden. A much more impressive garden," she said. And wistfully added that in Maryland she left behind a garden she had cultivated for nine years.

Mackey believes Florida gardeners are going to have to change their ways because of the unseasonable cold trend of the last three winters.

"I think we're going to have to change, at least in this area between Daytona Beach and Orlando. I think we're on the line between temperate gardening and sub-tropic gardening," Mackey said the area was safely sub-tropical, with an occasional frost, just a few years ago.

"Now for the last three years we've had a killing freeze," she noted. "And even if we don't have but one or two every year we have to be prepared for it. I think one thing people can do is look around to see what the native plants are of this region."

"I don't think we're having as serious a climate change as some people think, because every native plant that I know of has continued to survive. It's the tropical plants that suffer. We've been lucky for a while, having gotten used to have the hibiscus and lots of other really beautiful flowering tropical plants. But they really aren't so suited for this area. You have to give them protection."

Wrapping plants every time the weather turns cold is a real problem for Mackey, she remarked, since she has "thousands, maybe millions" of them to care for.

High Style For Big Women

Fat Lib Movement: The Tent Is Out, Pizzazz Is In

By Patricia McCormack
United Press International

All you big women, hear this: the fashion industry's eager to emancipate you from tents hiding your pear shape, awnings disguising your back porch, draperies making your thunder thighs less obvious.

That's because the word is out: fat lib is in. With 30 million women size 16

and over controlling more than \$8 billion worth of purchasing power, designers have decided it's okay to be plump.

And it's certainly on target for big women to wear fashionable silhouettes in paintbox colors, prints and even horizontal stripes, say two advocates of high style for large figures.

Nancy Roberts and Nancy Radmin are waging campaigns

to toss out black and navy polyester tents and bring in flashy, dashy costumes in big sizes.

Their edict is: feel free and be yourself. Indulge in ice cream and have that piece of chocolate cake.

When you're finished, get some exercise by picking up the bathroom scale and taking it to the town dump, suggests Rob-

erts, who measures in at 47-40-53.

There's just no need to weigh yourself, she says. Roberts swears she hasn't gone near a scale for six years and has never been happier as a result.

The native New Yorker who makes her living in England hosting her own Thames Television series is a founding member of the British Spare Tyre Theater

Company that raises consciousness about fat discrimination.

Her emancipation proclamation for those size 16 and up — which includes 30 percent of all American women — is between the covers of a new book, "Breaking All the Rules" (Viking—\$17.95).

The author includes a blueprint (one size fits all) for a tog or two that can be con-

structed of anything from sackcloth to satin and she encourages readers to wear vivid colors, stripes, plaids and animal or abstract prints.

Roberts knows she and others like her are touching raw nerves in the multi-billion dollar fashion industry. There are signs many clothing makers are heeding the

See FAT LIB, 3C



Senator Commends Lake Mary High

Sen. Betty Castor, right, President Pro Tempore of the Florida Senate, visited Seminole County Feb. 17, where she taught an American government class at Lake Mary High, and said she had never taught a better informed class. Castor also toured the Seminole Community College campus. Superintendent of School Bob Hughes, left, and

Seminole Community College President Earl Weldon met with her. Honored last year for her help with the "Path to Excellence" program for state colleges, Castor is currently chairwoman of the Senate Appropriations subcommittee on education. She is a candidate for Commissioner of Education.

Health Center's 1st Birthday

The Seminole County Public Health Unit held a ceremony on Feb. 6 to celebrate its first year in the new health building on West Airport Boulevard, Sanford. Dr. Jorge Deju, left, public health unit director, and Paul Snead Jr., district administrator, were on hand for the occasion. The health unit's personal health program, including maternity care, dental care and cardiovascular screening, has expanded significantly over the past year. Veterans service is now able to more conveniently serve its clientele. The Women, Infants & Children Nutrition Program added another nutritionist and increased its enrollment greatly. The health unit is pleased to offer these services to the community.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent





BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



ARCHIE by Bob Montana



EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



MR. MEN AND LITTLE MISS by Hargreaves & Sellers



BUGS BUNNY by Warner Brothers



FRANK ANJ ERNEST by Bob Thaves



GARFIELD by Jim Davis



TUMBLEWEEDS by T. K. Ryan



HOROSCOPE

What The Day Will Bring...

YOUR BIRTHDAY FEBRUARY 23, 1986

Your career will be uniquely favored in the year ahead. Destiny will place you in the right spot at the right time for recognition and advancement.

PICES (Feb. 20-March 20) Once you begin a course of action today, follow it through until it is completed to your satisfaction. Nothing must be left to chance.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your normal routine could suffer more disruptions than usual today. Leave some space in your plans to handle contingencies.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Treat everyone you're involved with today as equals, regardless of their rank.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Conditions that pertain to your financial well-being may be less stable today than they appear.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Any situation requiring monetary investment on your behalf should not be rushed into impulsively today.

VIRO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Unless an important relationship is handled masterfully today, a misunderstanding could arise.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) To-

YOUR BIRTHDAY FEBRUARY 24, 1986

Idealistic alliances will be formed in the year ahead, with two people whose thinking is identical to yours.

PICES (Feb. 20-March 20) Conditions are a bit unusual today, and you could be rejected or opposed by people who are traditionally supportive.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't make waves with co-workers today. If you start a rumble, it won't be resolved readily and could have far-reaching effects.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If possible today, try to avoid any form of financial risk.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Domestic disagreements should be settled within the confines of your home today.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If

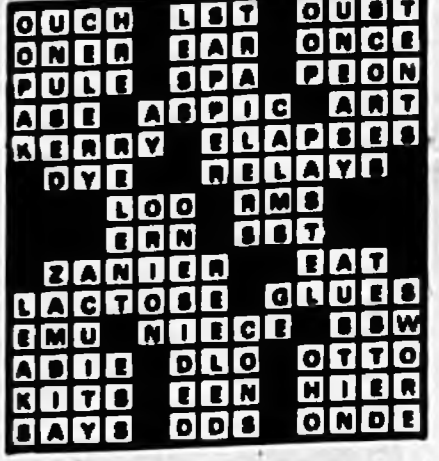
ACROSS

- 1 Normandy invasion day (comp. wd.)
2 Tennis player
3 Land
4 Affirmed
5 Merits arguish
6 1002. Roman
7 Set up golf ball
8 Whirlpools
9 Head covering
10 She (Fr.)
11 December holiday (abbr.)
12 Briete
13 Put down
14 Bantu language
15 Churchill
16 Small islands
17 Ever (post.)
18 Victory symbol
19 Ooze
20 Spent
21 Horse dealer, for short
22 Raised platform
23 Yorkshire river
24 Author Hunter
25 Strange tomb. form)
26 Shoeshoneers
27 Sineavy
28 Split
29 Ireland
30 Hilo garlands
31 Eve's mate
32 Grouper
33 Trappings
34 Dancer Rogers
35 Darker
36 Parades
37 Brim
38 Librarian natives
39 Rare gas
40 More worm-infested
41 Genetic material
42 Female
43 Shift
44 Adenosine triphosphate (abbr.)
45 Do newspaper work
46 Summers (Fr.)
47 Yea
48 Deteriorates
49 Scold

DOWN

- 1 Delineate
2 Food store
3 Gulf between Africa and Arabia
4 Electric units
48 Aid in diagnosing (comp. wd.)
47 Grafted, in heraldry
48 California wine valley
49 Legal paper
50 Something small
51 Neck and neck
52 Remainder
53 Bachelor's last words (2 wds.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle



CELEBRITY CIPHER

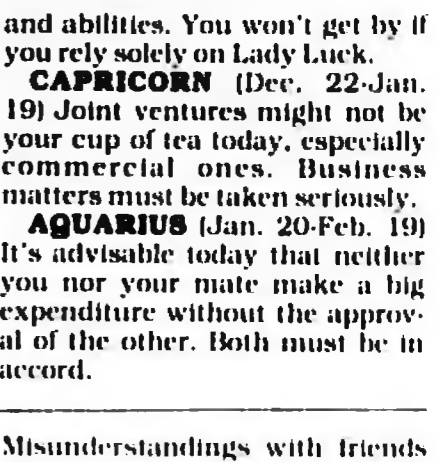
Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous figures, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: 5 squares U.

WIN AT BRIDGE

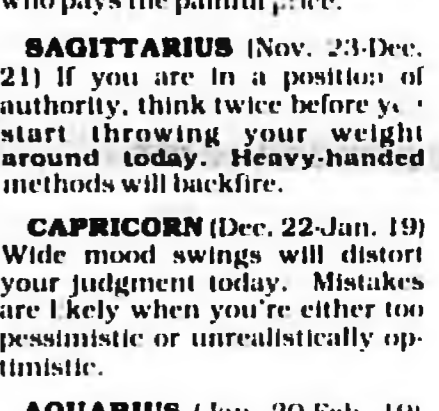
By James Jacoby From the auction Rixl Markus (sitting South) certainly had no assurance that her partner would have as many as three hearts...

Table with columns for NORTH, WEST, EAST, SOUTH and rows for cards and scores.

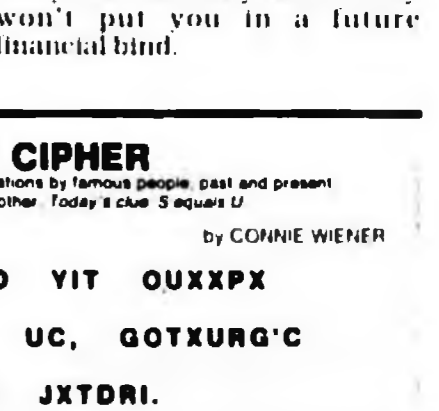
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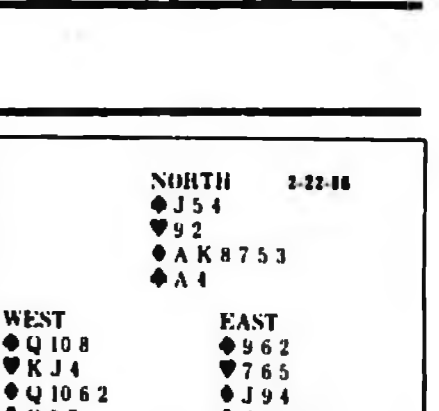
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FEB. 23, 1986



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Harvest Fresh Red Grapes . . . 67¢



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SUPERBRAND GRADE 'A' LARGE EGGS

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The Church... THE HOPE OF OUR COMMUNITY, OUR NATION! [Illustration of a church building]

PALMETTO AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH... WESTVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH... CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH... COUNTRYBANK BAPTIST CHURCH... FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH... JORDAN BAPTIST CHURCH... LAKEVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH... FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LONGWOOD... PINECREST BAPTIST CHURCH

Integrity

Who knows how much is riding on this handshake? Only the two men who have just made a commitment. Later, documents will be drawn up, details noted, the formal contract signed. That's good business—and it's the law. But right now, at this very moment, men who believe in each other's integrity have an agreement both will honor.

Table with columns for days of the week and corresponding Bible verses: Sunday Deuteronomy 8:11-20, Monday Deuteronomy 21:1-8, Tuesday Psalm 114:1-8, Wednesday Psalm 28:1-9, Thursday 1 Peter 5:1-11, Friday 1 John 2:1-17, Saturday James 4:13-17



Church Of God

CHURCH OF GOD 801 W. 22nd Street... CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY 2509 S. Elm Ave.

Christian Science

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, LONGWOOD 975 Marlboro Woods Rd. CORNER OF E.I. WILKINSON RD.

Baptist

WESTVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH 4100 Palm Road (66A) Sanford, Florida... CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH 1211 Oak Ave., Sanford... COUNTRYBANK BAPTIST CHURCH Country Club Road, Lake Mary... FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 819 Park Avenue, Sanford... JORDAN BAPTIST CHURCH 828 Upstate Rd.

Catholic

ALL SOULS CATHOLIC CHURCH 902 Oak Ave., Sanford, Fla... OUR LADY OF THE LAKES CATHOLIC CHURCH 1310 Maximilian St., Daytona

Christian

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Disciples of Christ) 1507 S. Sanford Ave... SANFORD CHRISTIAN CHURCH 137 W. Airport Blvd.

Congregational

COMMUNAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH 2481 S. Park Ave... Rev. Willis C. Payne Minister 322-4584

Methodist GRACE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH... FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH... PAULA WELSHAN CHURCH... L. Dean Foster Pastor

Church Of Christ

CHURCH OF CHRIST 1822 Park Avenue... ST. PETERS EPISCOPAL CHURCH Lake Mary Elementary School

Episcopal

HOLY CROSS 605 Park Ave... ST. PETERS EPISCOPAL CHURCH Lake Mary Elementary School

Non-Denominational

WRITERS OPENING COMMUNITY EVANGELICAL CONGREGATIONAL 219 Wade Street... ST. PETERS EPISCOPAL CHURCH Lake Mary Elementary School

Nazarene

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 2281 Sanford Ave... JOHN J. HOBBS Pastor

Presbyterian

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Oak Ave & 3rd Street... DR. VIRGIL L. BRYANT Pastor

Lutheran

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HERZELIEN "The Lutheran Hour" and TV "This is the Life" 2525 Oak Ave.

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UNITY CHURCH OF FOUR TOWNS 123 South Industrial Drive, Suite 102, Orange City

Advertisements for various businesses: ATLANTIC NATIONAL BANK, SUN BANK, JCPenney, THE McKIBBIN AGENCY, RAWSON'S DISCOUNT FOODS, STENSTROM REALTY, COLONIAL ROOM RESTAURANT, GREGORY LUMBER, KNIGHT'S SHOE STORE, MEL'S GULF SERVICE, PUBLIX MARKETS, SENKARIK GLASS & PAINT CO., INC., HARRELL & BEVERLY TRANSMISSION, L.D. PLANTE, INC., David Beverly and Staff.

SEMINOLE COUNTY AREA CHURCH DIRECTORY. Table listing various churches and their addresses: ASSEMBLY OF GOD, BAPTIST, CATHOLIC, CHRISTIAN, CHRISTIAN SCIENCE, CHURCH OF CHRIST, CHURCH OF GOD, CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY, CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, EPISCOPAL, LUTHERAN, METHODIST, NAZARENE, PRESBYTERIAN, SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST, UNITY.

RELIGION

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Feb. 23, 1986—5D

Briefly

Local Choristers Invited To Sing At Cross-Raising

The Sanford Ministerial Association will sponsor a youth-oriented service at 7 p.m. on Friday, March 21, in Sanford Veterans Memorial Park on Lake Monroe in conjunction with the raising of the cross which will remain in the park for the March 30 Easter Sunrise Service.

Laurel Elmore will be directing the Seminole High School Choir, as well as a community choir made up of singers from local church choirs. Choir members who wish to participate in the community choir should arrive at 6:30 p.m. to practice. They will sing *When I Survey the Wondrous Cross* while the cross is being raised by members of the Sanford City Commission.

The Rev. Daniel Coy, pastor of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Sanford, will preach and youths from several local churches will take part in the service.

For information about the service call the Rev. Coy at 322-7312 or Hulon Black at 323-0211.

Moral Issues To Be Discussed

The Board of Deacons of St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church, 813 Pine Ave., Sanford, has planned a worship service featuring a panel discussion on the subject, "Moral Issues and Answers of Our Time," by three guest pastors in the community.

The service is scheduled for this Sunday at 6 p.m. with the Rev. J.E. Connelly, St. James AME Church; the Rev. James A. Hagin, Providence Missionary Baptist and Antioch Missionary Baptist churches; and the Rev. Arthur Graham, St. Matthews Missionary Baptist Church.

Host pastor, the Rev. Amos C. Jones, will serve as moderator for the discussion. The audience will be given an opportunity to ask questions. It is open to the public.

Catholics To Conduct Census

On Sunday, March 2, the Catholic Diocese of Orlando will conduct a census in Seminole County as well as eight other counties in the diocese to determine the religious affiliation make-up of the area's two million residents. Results of the census will be shared with all interested local churches and synagogues.

Orlando Bishop, Thomas J. Grady, calling the census "one of the most historic efforts in the life of the Diocese of Orlando" has asked for the participation of each of the 61 churches under his leadership. It is anticipated that more than 12,000 census takers will be involved in the door-to-door canvassing of every residence in their parish boundaries.

Census results will be used to determine current Catholic attitudes toward their Church, identify particular areas of need, and establish full and part time residence status of all Catholics.

Information obtained from non-Catholic respondents will be limited to names and church affiliation, if any. It will be turned over to those local Protestant churches and Jewish synagogues expressing interest and will not be retained by the Catholic Diocese.

Current estimate of the Catholic population of the nine counties is 200,000 or about 10 percent of the population.

Baha'is Persecuted In Iran

Iran's continuing religious repression of members of the Baha'i Faith has been highlighted in the latest State Department's annual review of human rights practices. According to the report, approximately 200 Baha'is, Iran's largest non-Muslim minority, have been executed or have died following torture since 1979, at least six of these during 1985.

The report cites confiscation of Baha'i properties, demolition of religious shrines, seizure of Baha'i-owned businesses and denial of employment to Baha'is. As of December 1985, 767 Baha'is were in jail on such vague charges as "crimes against God," "corruption on earth," and "Zionism." As "unprotected infidels" the Baha'is have no rights under Islamic laws.

Bill Wagner To Sing

Bill Wagner, a Christian recording artist and speaker, with a range of 3 1/2 octaves, will be in concert at Chuluota First Assembly Church, State Road 419, Chuluota, this Sunday at 7 p.m.

His concerts consist of songs for the whole family ranging from traditional to humorous and gospel.

Films Focus On Family

First Baptist Church of Geneva will host the showing of the James Dobson Film Series, "Focus on the Family" beginning March 2 and continuing through April 13. Each film is approximately 45 minutes long and will be shown each Sunday at 7 p.m. in the church sanctuary. The series is open to the public. The first two films will be on *What Wives Wish their Husbands Knew about Women*.

Search Committee Formed

Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Sanford, has organized a Search Committee to headed by Ed Coker to find a new rector to replace the Rev. Leroy D. Soper, who resigned as of Dec. 31.

Lenten Quiet Hour

A Lenten Quiet Hour will be held noon to 1 p.m. each Wednesday in the Holy Cross Episcopal Church lounge. There will be Bible readings and prayer and those attending are invited to bring a sandwich for lunch.

Youth Week Scheduled

The youth group of the Church of God of Prophecy, 2509 S. Elm Ave., Sanford, will join in the international observance of Youth Week, Feb. 23-March 1. The theme for this year's event, "Alive in the Spirit," will be addressed in a full week of activities under the direction of Vonnice Gilmer, youth coordinator.

Some of the plans include a beachside picnic, volleyball, basketball, and Nerf football. There will be revival services held each night at 7:30 p.m. with Evangelist Maxie Beauchamp, state youth director and guest singers. Activities are open to the public.

Passion Play Opens

The Black Hills Passion Play opens its 34th Florida season on Feb. 16 at the 3500-seat Lake Wales Amphitheatre, two miles south of Lake Wales on Alternate U.S. Highway 27. There will be performances every Sunday at 6 p.m., Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and matinees on the first five Wednesdays after opening. It will run through April 20.

Special group rates are available. For reservations write Box 71, Lake Wales, or call (813) 676-1495.

Messiah Sets Lenten Services

Messiah Lutheran Church, 2610 S. Highway 17-92, Casselberry, is holding Midweek Lenten Services each Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. Soup will be served at 6:30 p.m. in the parish hall. The theme is "The Time of Lent."

The third Sunday of Lent will be celebrated with Holy Communion at both the 8:30 and 11 a.m. services.



Time To Celebrate

The Rev. Andrew Evans, left, and his wife, Alzada, accept gift of a clock decorated with a cross from Eddie Martin, chairman of the Trustee Board of Morning Glory Missionary Baptist Church, in honor of Evan's 19th anniversary as the church pastor and his dedicated service to the church and community.

Herald Photo by Marvo Houtins

Do We Trust In God Or Science?

Jesse Jackson said the tragic experience of the space shuttle proved again that, despite man's confidence in his technology, "it is only in God we can safely place our trust."

While most Americans may say they trust in God more than in science — or that we can believe in both at the same time — there is much evidence that it is to science, not to God, that we look to fulfill mankind's boldest dreams.

Where once we trusted in God to take us to incredible heights in human experience, now it is rockets we turn to when we want to reach for the stars or explore the heavenly places.

In the view of the Old Testament prophets, it was God who sent catastrophes on his erring people. It was his way of getting them to repent and to return to him. Today when there is a technological catastrophe, we return to the engineer's drawing boards.

We still believe in God, but it appears he is no longer No. 1. He is even being removed from our public-school textbooks — along with other traditional values like home and family.

Saints And Sinners

George Plagenz



During the same week that the Challenger spacecraft blew up, the U.S. Department of Education released the results of a research project which found that religion and family are virtually absent from the textbooks our public-school children use.

The dominant theme in the textbooks examined, said Paul Vitz, a New York University psychology professor who did the research, is "the denial of religion as an actual important part in American life."

The study involved books used in social studies, reading and history classes in grades one through 12.

The texts are "so written as to represent a systematic denial of the history, heritage, beliefs and values of a very large segment of the American people," said

Vitz. "There is not a textual reference to marriage as the foundation of the family." Social-studies texts made no mention of religious activities such as prayer or going to church.

An article in the current issue of Liberty magazine charges that many teachers, afraid they may offend someone's beliefs, don't say anything at all about religion in their classrooms.

By sticking to the teaching of scientific "facts" about the creation of the world, teachers fail to inform their pupils that "creationism (the Bible view of creation) is widely accepted in the public at large," says author Thomas Goodhue, "or that many well-educated people doubt whether unassisted evolution could have produced the remarkable diversity of life on this planet."

Usually, says Goodhue, schools treat as fact only something that can be tested by scientific method. "Good scientists," he says, "know that a reality may exist beyond the realm of scientific knowledge."

Modern medical science is also being criticized in some quarters

for relying on improved medical technology while neglecting the personal quotient in its treatment of illness.

An article in The New York Times Book Review titled "Revolt of the Postmodern Patient" discusses a new book, "Beside Manners," by Edward Shorter, whose thesis is that today's doctors know all about scanners, antibiotics and microsurgery, but little about the humanistic side of their profession. They have forgotten their bedside manners. As a result, he says, they have lost the trust of their patients, who now sue them if they don't avoid them.

Goodhue, in his article, suggests further that a little humility might be in order for medical scientists who refuse to acknowledge that those who receive healings through prayer "may be in touch with a reality unknown to medical science."

We can be grateful for the accomplishments of science and technology without according them miracle status as we have been in danger of doing. Miracle, as Goethe said in "Faust," may be more a child of faith than of knowledge.

Baptists Fine-Tune Bylaw

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Southern Baptist Convention officials attempted to avoid future controversy over how Baptists make nominations to key committee posts by fine-tuning a denominational bylaw.

The SBC Executive Committee agreed Tuesday night, with few dissenting votes, to revise the SBC's "Bylaw 16," to allow nominations to the Committee on Boards to come from the floor of the SBC annual convention.

"We were asked to clarify the bylaw and bring it in line with Roberts' Rules of Order," said the Rev. John Sullivan, a Shreveport pastor who led a work group that arranged the bylaw revision and submitted it to the Executive Committee.

The revision must meet the approval of the delegates — called "messengers" — at the SBC's next annual meeting, which will be held in Atlanta in June. If it passes, it will go into effect at the Atlanta gathering.

SBC President Charles Stanley ruled against nominations from the floor at one point during last

year's annual meeting, touching off a wave of protests from the messengers who had wanted to replace a Stanley-backed group of Committee on Boards nominees with another roster.

But a vote of messengers was taken on the original slate and it prevailed.

Music Program

Jack Price, creator and director of evangelistic choral music, will be presented in concert Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. by the music ministry of First Baptist Church in Sanford. First Baptist Celebration Choir and Celebration Ensemble will also sing.



In Concert

Dan McCraw of Orlando will lead the worship service in a concert of praise and worship this Sunday at 7 p.m. at Pinecrest Baptist Church, 119 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford. It is open to the public and nursery services will be provided. The McCraws have had a full-time music ministry for 15 years. He is now working on his 14th record album.



**The Music Ministry Of
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**
IN SANFORD

Proudly Presents
JACK PRICE
One of America's Foremost
Creators and Directors of
Evangelistic Choral Music.

**IN CONCERT
TUESDAY, FEB. 25
7:30 P.M.**

Jack Price has gained national recognition through his many years of directing large crusade choirs, his widely used arrangements of gospel music, his tremendous vocal ability and his testimony he shares through music.

Mr. Price has been twice nominated for the Grammy Award. His work as music director for major media productions, in addition to national television appearances including the Rex Humbard and Jerry Falwell programs have endeared Mr. Price to the homes and hearts of millions of people.

The concert will feature Jack Price along with the First Baptist Celebration Choir and Celebration Ensemble. Make plans to attend and invite a friend. There is no admission for the concert. The church is located at 519 Park Avenue in Sanford.

First United Methodist Church

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Wed. Prayer Service	7:30 p.m.

