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Graham Slaps Legislators For Not Staying To Finish Job

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Gov. Bob Graham says the Legislature was "only an inch away" from agreement on the budget and could have avoided the upcoming special session if it had kept working another couple of days.

House Speaker Ralph Haben and Senate President W.D. Childers brought the budget work to a temporary halt Friday, adjourning the 60-day regular session and calling a 20-day special one that includes a five-day recess.

Legislators were sent home to rest and see what their constituents think about tax increases.

Before adjourning, however, the legislature sent several major bills, including measures changing the wrongful death

and juvenile justice statutes, to the governor, but other once-heralded measures failed to win final passage.

Budget negotiators resume work next Wednesday, but rank-and-file lawmakers won't return to town until June 15.

Haben and Childers' decision was irresponsible and will only make resolution of the budget dispute harder, Graham said during a news conference late Friday.

The problems facing Florida "will not wait for a 'business as usual' approach," the governor declared.

"While the Legislature takes time to return home ... additional Floridians will continue to fall victim to crime in our streets, additional offenders will need to be released from our

jails to relieve overcrowding and accidents will continue to occur on Florida highways that are inadequate."

The Legislature's two top leaders were "only an inch" away from agreement on a \$8.4 billion budget and tax increases to help fund it and likely could have finished over the weekend if they had continued working, Graham said.

The agreement Graham believes nearly came to fruition was built around a half-cent sales tax boost to be implemented on a county option basis, a gas tax increase and a cut in the rebate businesses get for collecting the sales tax.

Haben and Childers accepted the proposal in concept Wednesday night, but then decided Thursday a half-cent

statewide sales tax increase was the better approach. The governor disagreed, so they decided to go home for a few days.

"The reality of life is, the appropriations staff is tired, the conferees are tired," Haben said. "The leadership folks have been up here the last two or three nights after going all day in session and are tired. We need to go home."

Graham criticized Haben, Childers and other legislative leaders for the "negative and dispirited attitude" they showed throughout the week.

"With but a small measure more of dedication to their duties, the legislators could have resolved the problems we now face," the governor said.

Reagan's New Offer

1981 Tax Cut 1.25 Percent

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Under the administration's new tax-cut proposal, a one-income family earning \$25,000 would save more than \$1,000 in taxes in 1981, but in 1982 the reduction would amount to only 1.25 percent.

The Treasury Department estimates a family with one wage earner and a \$25,000 income would save \$1,058 in 1981, when the administration's 33-month, 25 percent tax cut is fully effective.

A couple with two incomes totaling \$25,000 would pay \$1,441 less in taxes in 1981 than under existing tax rates, the department said.

The proposal, backed by a bipartisan group of lawmakers, includes several changes in the tax code, such as a reduction in the inheritance tax and the so-called "marriage penalty" and a new depreciation schedule for business investments.

But because the effective date of the individual tax cut would be Oct. 1, the first fiscal year's 5 percent cut would apply only to three months of the 1981 calendar year. Thus, the first-year rate reduction would be only 1.25 percent, Treasury Secretary Donald Regan said Friday.

The second and third fiscal years would each get 10 percent tax cuts, but on a calendar year basis withholding tables in 1982 would reflect tax cuts of between 5 and 10 percent.

The tax-writing House Ways and

Means Committee plans to begin work on a tax-cut bill next week, although its version probably will reflect the two-year, 15 percent outline agreed to by the panel's Democrats.

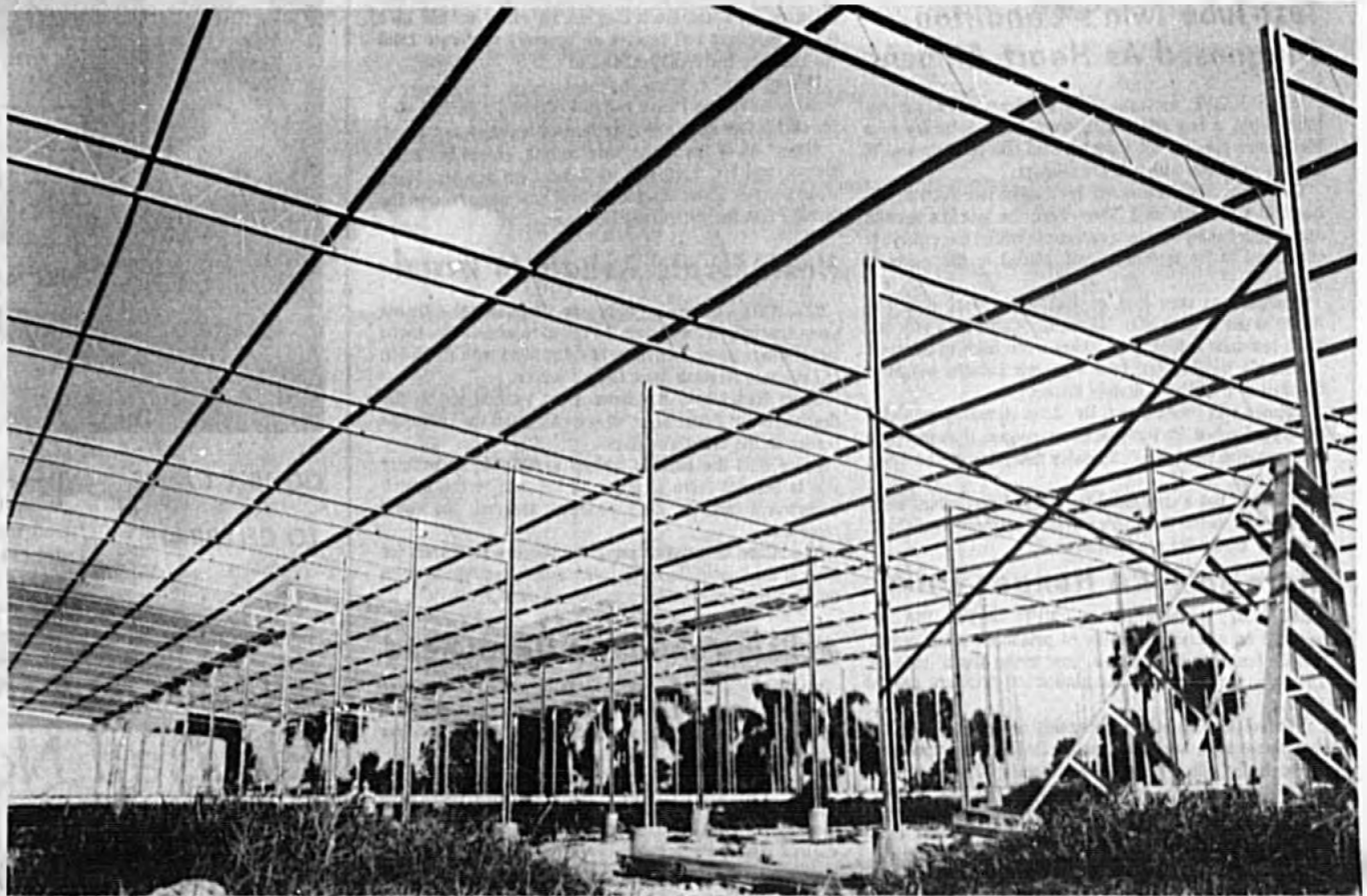
The White House said President Reagan's pledge to not campaign against Democrats who support his tax cut applies only to those who continue to support future administration policy decisions.

"As long as people are going to support him, he's not going to go out and campaign against them," said James Baker, the White House chief of staff. "If, on the other hand, they should turn on him — then the bet's off."

Some Southern conservative Democrats had bargained to vote for Reagan's tax-cut plan if the president would not campaign against their reelection. Baker said the president's affirmative agreement was not a "carte blanche" offer.

"What he said was, 'I will not campaign in your districts if you are supportive of my legislative program,'" said acting press secretary Larry Speakes. "If they voted against him on other programs, then the pledge would not hold ... They've got to be at least supportive of his programs in the next 18 months."

Speakes said Reagan is "prepared to go on television, prepared to do whatever is necessary to win approval of his tax package."



ERECTOR SET?

Motorists approaching Sanford from U.S. Highway 17-92 along the lakefront can see what appears to be part of a giant erector set on city property south of the highway. Under construction are "greenhouses" for the city's sewage treatment plant. The structures have aluminum girders and will be topped with a fiberglass roof to

protect and keep dry sludge-drying beds. The improvement being done by Vanderhoeven, U.S.A. Inc., of Apopka will cost \$82,223. Residue from the Poplar Avenue sewer treatment plant is spread out in the beds to dry. When dry it is trucked away.

Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

Lefever Resigns Nomination

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Facing growing opposition and almost certain defeat in the Senate, Ernest Lefever resigned his nomination as chief U.S. human rights spokesman. But the pacifist-turned-cold warrior went out fighting.

In his resignation letter Friday to President Reagan, Lefever, 61, denied any wrongdoing and accused his opponents of having engaged in "character assassination."

Hours before the resignation, Lefever became the first presidential nominee in 31 years to be rejected by a Senate committee. Indications that he would also be defeated by the full Senate apparently prompted his decision.

After Lefever's withdrawal, Reagan reaffirmed "his confidence in the integrity and competence of Dr. Lefever," according to a White House statement.

Four Cases In Seminole

Penicillin-Resistant Gonorrhea On Rise

Central Florida health officials are becoming concerned about the spread of a new type of penicillin-resistant gonorrhea. Seminole County Health Director Dr. Jorge DeJu said four cases of the special type gonorrhea have been reported to his office so far this year.

Seminole County had 576 cases of gonorrhea reported to the health

department in 1980. None of those cases were resistant to penicillin, DeJu said.

Of the 219 cases of gonorrhea reported in Seminole from January through May, he said four were resistant to penicillin and had to be treated with another anti-biotic — spectinomycin — which is used almost exclusively for gonorrhea.

DeJu said spectinomycin is not effective against a number of organisms as is penicillin.

One of the four cases of penicillin-resistant gonorrhea was seen in the county's venereal disease (vd) clinic and the other three were contacts found through investigations.

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Geneva Woman Finds Love In Adopt-A-Burro Program

By BRITT SMITH
 Herald Staff Writer

Anyone who grew up in the era of Tom Mix and Hoot Gibson knows all about wild horses — they're among nature's noblest creatures, wild, free and beautiful, epitomizing all the rugged virtues of the open sky country at its best. And, so the story goes, the wild burro is a close second — a brave, canny little creature that has led countless perishing prospectors to the last water hole for 100 miles.

Call these legends baloney and whole regiments of little old ladies in ankle-high sneakers will lay waste to your chateaus and end up skewering you with needle-pointed umbrellas.

Just such a person is Gerri Small. Well, she's not really little. Nor is she old. But bad mouth a burro and she'll sure enough skewer you, with an umbrella, her rapier-like tongue, or whatever might be handy.

Gerri Small, you see, is an admitted "animal person" which means she dearly loves just about anything alive that doesn't actually have roots. Attesting to that fact is her yard full of dogs, chickens, ducks, pheasants, peacocks, and whatever stray or wounded possum, boot owl, or pelican she may have come across lately.

Scattered about her and husband Bill's comfortable home are various animal figurines — porcelain horses, bulls, cats, frogs, and tigers, wooden elephants and fish, and an occasional critter painting. Personally, she has had her fill of

homosapiens, thank you, which is why she lives in a remote corner of Seminole County, on a dirt road along a stretch of the St. Johns River where eagles and herons still fly, where one can stop and literally hear the quiet, and where the pastoral silence of Lemon Bluff is just a canoe ride away.

Gerri Small's latest passion, as the beginning of this piece suggests, is burros; one in particular — the U.S. Bureau of Land Management's (BLM) No. 1416, or, as Gerri prefers, Mandy.

It was the eyes that did it, big and brown and pathetic, staring out from the magazine ad pleading for a home. The caption warned that the thousands of burros roaming the Grand Canyon had two choices — get adopted or get shot. To Gerri, it was a crime, a downright sin to slaughter the furry beasts.

She realizes that there are too many burros and not enough people willing to take them, that the little buggers are crowding other animals — deer, antelope, big horn sheep, even quail — out of their traditional habitats, or that the fast-producing critters are slowly running out of food even though they will eat just about anything that isn't actually made of rock.

But that, she says, is not justification enough for wholesale slaughter.

All she cares about is that the West's wild burros "are so cute." She talks about them in her high-pitched, New Jersey-accented twang like they were her children, occasionally wrapping her meaty arms around herself and

squeezing for affectionate emphasis.

She converses with Mandy — the four-year-old burro she adopted last month for \$120 — in soft goo-goo-gah-gahing tones as one does with an infant. "Muy goodness, ho's my little baby!" She grabs the animal around the neck and plants a big smooch smack on her hairy lips and guashes, "Oh, I love you so much." One almost expects Mandy to respond by drooling or gurgling "Ma Ma."

But it's not as if Gerri is a frustrated mother, channeling all her maternal instincts in one of the BLM's burdensome burros. At 53, she has raised a daughter and three step-children. "I can't explain it," she says. "I just love these little guys so much."

"How could someone shoot something like this?" she demands as she holds Mandy's head up for photographs. "It just isn't right."

So, after putting her money where her mouth is and adopting Mandy, Gerri figured she had heard all she needed to know about the BLM's plan to gun down the Grand Canyon's burros and began her local save-the-burros campaign. She talks about it to anyone who will listen, harrangues editors, plagues government officials, and generally raises hell over the planned slaughter of the feral creatures.

"The problem is that the adoption program just wasn't advertised enough," she says. "Not enough people know about it. I'm sure if they did, more people

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She Likes His Style

SHREVEPORT, La. (UPI) — A man pleaded guilty to robbing 25 banks in six states to support a gambling habit that broke up his marriage, but his ex-wife told the judge she was so impressed by his new lifestyle she wanted to marry him again.

"It's like a miracle the way he's changed," she said.

Donald Robert Morabito, 32, of Norristown, Pa., pleaded guilty Thursday to 27 bank robbery counts contained in eight indictments and one bill of information. He faces a maximum penalty of 625 years in federal prison and \$250,000 in fines.

He admitted robbing 25 savings and loan associations in California, Nevada, Utah, Texas, Louisiana and Florida during 1979 and 1980.



Herald Photo by Britt Smith

Gerri Small of Geneva gives her adopted burro Mandy a big kiss. Mrs. Small discovered that for \$120 you really can buy love.

See BURRO, Page 6A

New State Jail Rules Will Cost Seminole \$92,000

New state rules for the operation of county jails, issued four weeks ago, will cost Seminole County taxpayers \$92,000 in the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

Sheriff John Polk, Chief Deputy L.D. Harrell and Corrections Administrator Steve Saunders submitted the funding request to county officials this past week as part of the sheriff's department budget for fiscal 1981-82.

The additional funds requested will pay the salaries of a chief cook and six new corrections officers. Those new jobs will be in addition to the 10 new corrections officers already included in

a preliminary budget submitted by Polk some weeks ago.

Saunders said the new rules weren't really a surprise to the sheriff's department. He said he had input into the preparation of the new rules and regulations, as did the sheriff through the Florida Sheriff's Association.

The rules incorporate regulations called for by various court decisions in Florida over the past several years.

"We run a tight and fairly strict jail, but it is also a humane facility," Saunders said. "We aren't particularly excited about the new rules, but we will

do everything we can to be in compliance."

Among the rules are requirements that inmates have more supervised recreation and have broader visitation privileges. The jail must also have a state-certified cook, Saunders said. Other rules require that sales tax be charged in the inmates' store which has not been done in the past.

New standards are set forth for laundering inmates' sheets — expanding the requirement that they be laundered once weekly to twice. The final draft of the rules were issued May

10, Saunders said.

"It's not as onerous as it might sound," Saunders said. Many counties, he explained, were not operating their corrections facilities nearly as well as Seminole County and it will cost those counties much more to implement the rules.

Four of the new corrections officers will be used to guard prisoners during the expanded one hour weekly visitations to the newly required two hours weekly, Saunders said. Two others will be used to provide supervised recreation for the prisoners.

The six new corrections officers will not be spending all their time on these chores, Saunders said. They will also be providing additional security at the corrections facility at Five Points, in South Sanford. A total of 53 persons are now employed at the jail complex. The 17 new employees for the jail now included in the budget request will make a total of 70 employees at the facility.

Polk's estimated budget submitted to the county commission for fiscal 1981-82 totals \$6,183,848, the largest budget request for Sheriff's Department operation in history.

The Sheriff's Department comptroller, Betty Simcoe, said, at the county's request, that estimate was cut by \$100,000 leaving an estimate of \$6,083,848. Most of that cut was accomplished by a reduction of \$76,000 in the county budget office's estimate of gasoline costs by the sheriff's office in the new fiscal year.

The new budget request including the \$92,000 for additional corrections officers, now totals \$6,155,341. Polk's budget for the current fiscal year is \$5,223,805.

WORLD IN BRIEF

Test-Tube Twin's Condition Diagnosed As Heart Ailment

MELBOURNE, Australia (UPI) — The world's first test-tube twins, a boy and a girl, were born Saturday in a Melbourne hospital but a doctor said one of them was in serious condition with a heart ailment.

The twins were delivered by Caesarian section, the hospital authorities said. They were the world's seventh and eighth babies born by a process in which the embryo is conceived in the laboratory and placed in the mother's womb.

Stephen was born first at 1:43 a.m. local time and Amanda one minute later, becoming Australia's fifth and sixth test-tube babies. Two others were born in Britain.

Amanda weighed just over 5 pounds but the weight of Stephen was not immediately known.

Stephen was "born blue," Dr. John Spensley said at a news conference. He was placed on oxygen, then moved to an incubation ward, where Spensley described his condition as "serious."

"The boy has a congenital heart condition which early prognosis suggests that there will be treatment available," Spensley said. "We are optimistic."

More Join IRA Hunger Strike

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — The IRA announced an additional number of prisoners Monday will join the four men already on a "fast to the death" in Maze Prison in an unexpected escalation of pressure against Britain.

"We feel this escalation is necessary because the existing four-man-relay strategy allows the British a recuperation period during which they enjoy a lessening of pressure and can callously prepare for the deaths of the next hunger strikers," said a statement from Irish Republican Army inmates.

Four men have already died of self-imposed starvation in a so-far unsuccessful attempt to pressure Britain to grant special rights to the prisoners.

"We are not going to dishonor their sacrifice by surrendering our principles," the statement said, referring to Bobby Sands, Raymond McCreech, Patrick O'Hara and Francis Hughes, all of whom died within a three-week period last month.

NATION IN BRIEF

Fibers On Atlanta Bodies Said To Match Evidence

ATLANTA (UPI) — Fibers found in the home and car of a man questioned by investigators for 13 hours about the slaying of 28 young blacks match up with fibers found on some of the victims' bodies, sources say.

Investigators at the Georgia Crime Lab said Friday night they were "working hard" on evidence taken Wednesday from the home and car of Wayne Williams, 23, who was grilled intensely by FBI agents before being released early Thursday morning without being charged in any of the slayings.

One source close to the investigation who asked not to be identified was cautious, saying some of the evidence was circumstantial.

"There are hundreds of things matching up," the source told UPI. "But the only thing they (investigators) have to lean on — even if they come up with a lot of things at the crime lab — is still circumstantial."

If you have fibers from a blanket — was there only one blanket like that made," the source said.

Rumors circulated through law enforcement circles that an arrest would be made within a few days. But high-ranking sources said there "would almost certainly not be an arrest this weekend."

Ray Won't 'Rat'

PETROS, Tenn. (UPI) — James Earl Ray, the convicted assassin of Martin Luther King Jr., says he cannot identify the two inmates who stabbed him and a jailhouse code of silence would prevent him from testifying against them anyway.

Ray, his head bandaged, his arm in a sling, his fingers in splints and a leg shackled to the bed, was listed in satisfactory condition at the nearby Oak Ridge Hospital, where he was nursing the 22 knife wounds he received when he was attacked with a makeshift knife in the Brushy Mountain Prison law library.

Hospital officials said despite the number of wounds that required 71 stitches to close, Ray would recover.

Four black suspects were being questioned in the Thursday morning assault on Ray, who was convicted of shooting King.

Banned Polish Poet Now Hero

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Czeslaw Milosz, the Nobel Prize-winning poet who 30 years ago left Poland where his books were banned, returned to his native land and was acclaimed as a national hero.

Now an American citizen, Milosz was welcomed at Warsaw's Okecie Airport Friday by a group of friends and relatives for a two-week stay during which he will give poetry readings and receive an honorary doctorate from the Catholic University at Lublin.

Milosz, born in Vilna, Lithuania, when it was part of Poland, served as Polish cultural attache in Paris during the early 1960s and in 1963 he refused to return to Poland.

Almost all of his works were banned, except for a few poems, and his work was excluded from schools. Many Poles learned about him for the first time when he won the Nobel Prize for Literature last year.

Hash Floats Ashore In Israel

TEL AVIV (UPI) — Police and Coast Guard officials using specially trained dogs patrolled beaches in northern Israel where more than 20 inner-tubes filled with a half-ton of Lebanese hashish have floated ashore.

Israel Radio said the inner tubes washed up on the beaches in the Ashdod area between Aker and the Lebanese border in the last three days.

Police said the hashish, valued at \$300,000, apparently was to be sent from suppliers in Lebanon to the Israeli underworld but the plan somehow snagged, the radio reported.

In addition to criss-crossing the beaches to search for more of the floating hashish, police asked the public to be on the alert for more suspicious-looking inner tubes.

Polish Vandalsm Denounced

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Deputy Prime Minister Nieczyslaw Rakowski denounced recent anti-Soviet vandalism in Poland and says he understands Moscow's anger over the incidents.

Rakowski, speaking in a television interview broadcast Friday, said he linked the recent destruction of several monuments to Soviet soldiers "with anti-Soviet moods in various circles."

Most of the statues commemorate Soviet soldiers who drove the Nazi occupiers of Poland out of the country during World War II.

"I understand the reaction of the Soviet comrades to this kind of act," he said, referring to Moscow's denunciations of the incidents.

Blacks Shocked At Release

MOBILE, Ala. (UPI) — Civil rights leaders reacted with "anger and frustration" to a Mobile grand jury's refusal to indict three white men suspected of killing a black teenager and hanging his body from a tree.

Police reported things "quiet as usual" in the port city Friday night and say they have no plans to beef up patrols today.

Dr. Robert Gilliard, president of the local chapter of the NAACP, said Friday he and other black leaders were shocked the men were not indicted for the March murder of Michael Donald, 19, a quiet, masonry student.

Gilliard said he didn't anticipate racial violence "but I will not say it would be unexpected."

4 Living Quints Improving

TOLEDO, Ohio (UPI) — Doctors say the four surviving Granata quintuplets, still relying on respirators to aid their breathing, are improving and are in no immediate danger.

Three boys and two girls were born two months prematurely to Mr. and Mrs. George Granata of Findlay at Toledo Hospital Monday. The first-born infant died Wednesday.

Dr. Gerald Katzman told a news conference Friday the babies are in no immediate danger, but their breathing difficulties are keeping them in "critical but stable" condition.

Boy, 10, Survives Deluge

WACO, Texas (UPI) — Remigio Pena, 10, who spent 24 hours clinging to a tire to keep from drowning in a flood-deluged drainage pipe was weary but safe Saturday, saying his ordeal was "a little scary."

Thursday, Remigio was playing near a drainage ditch after a torrential rain storm and somehow fell in. Witnesses watched helplessly as the small child flailed against the current, only to be swallowed by the flood in a huge drain pipe that plunged underground and carried the tons of water into the Brazos River more than a mile away.

While firemen dragged the river for his body 24-hours later, four neighborhood friends of Remigio waded into the tunnel near the boy's home, thinking he may have been caught in some debris. About noon they came running out of the foot-deep mud, proclaiming a miracle as about 200 people who had been somberly awaiting the discovery of the boy's body broke into cheers.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIRTHS	Agnes I. Wilson, Deltona	Corry W. Irwin
Christopher & Geneva Petris, a baby girl, Sanford	Christopher & Geneva Petris, a baby girl, Sanford	William P. Langley
Kenneth & Christine Supramant, a baby girl, Casselberry	Kenneth & Christine Supramant, a baby girl, Casselberry	Sean M. P. Inarriaga
DISCHARGES	Barbara J. Edwards	Richard Lee Williams
Barbara J. Edwards	Barbara J. Edwards	Bertha Nichols, Casselberry
Barbara J. Edwards	Barbara J. Edwards	Diana Wignall, DeBary
Barbara J. Edwards	Barbara J. Edwards	Elizabeth M. DeBary
Barbara J. Edwards	Barbara J. Edwards	Martin P. Becken Jr., Lake Mary
Barbara J. Edwards	Barbara J. Edwards	Harold George, Longwood
Barbara J. Edwards	Barbara J. Edwards	George Sturgis, Longwood



DOUBLE CAUSE TO CELEBRATE

These All Souls School 8th Grade Graduates had reason to be doubly proud. Twin sisters, Tammy and Tina Vincent (center) received awards for religious and outstanding effort respectively while Ken Lower, was recognized for general excellence and Patricia Fitzpatrick, right, for mathematics. Other award recipients were Jay Jane, science; Beth Nelson, social studies; Mike LaPeters, language arts; and Tim Fall, outstanding athlete.

Orlando's Randall Made Knives Pleased Now Famous Purchaser

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — The men wield heavy hammers and sweat in the heat of the forge as they work the red hot steel into the rough shape of blades for world-famous Randall Made knives.

The process has changed little since W.D. Randall Jr. crafted his first knife from an automobile spring 45 years ago. Each one is still handmade and no two are exactly alike.

Sportmen and soldiers the world over consider Randall Made knives the finest money can buy, and today the Randall shop in an orange grove off a bustling Orlando highway is so busy, there's a backlog on new orders dating to December 1983.

Thirteen cutlery produce 80 to 100 knives a week in 24 basic models ranging

from a \$45 throwing knife to the \$75 "Smithsonian Bowie" with an 11-inch blade.

"What we're trying to do is offer the best knife we can make for as reasonable a price as we can make it, and give the customer the very best service we can," says Gary Randall, the 40-year-old son and partner in the family business.

Letters — many from Vietnam veterans — attest to the value of Randall Made knives. Popular with men in combat, the testimonials tell of using the knives for everything from prying open cans to emergency field surgery.

Immortalized in poems, magazine articles, novels and even comic strips, Randall says it is the stacks of mail from

satisfied customers that are most gratifying.

One letter in 1944, for example, was from a captain in the Army Air Corps in California. It reads:

"Your knife was received and everything I had hoped for. The only way I can assure you of that is to tell you that I have become your personal representative, and I hereby submit two more orders ... both of these with alligator sheaths if possible."

Twenty-one years later, the letter writer had occasion to contact Randall again. He wrote: "... I do still have my knife and it is in good shape. It is still my pride and joy."

The letters were signed by Ronald Reagan.

Dystrophy Association Against It

Pair In 'Push-A-Thon' For Jerry's Kids

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Two Florida men confined to wheelchairs from spinal cord injuries have vowed to continue their 2,800 mile "push-a-thon" for "Jerry's Kids" despite strong opposition from the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Averaging 25 to 30 miles a day, Paul Wolbert and David Metkajohn set out on their cross-country trek from their hometown of Clearwater, Fla., May 1. They plan to be in Las Vegas by Sept. 7, in time for the Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Telethon.

"We won't end this thing until we get to Las Vegas," said Wolbert, 38, who was injured on a construction job 14 months ago. The two men were interviewed during a recent stop in Birmingham.

"We will go until our last dime and then beg for money," he added. "We will even take out loans, if necessary."

The purpose of the "push-a-thon," Wolbert said, is to raise money for Muscular Dystrophy, a hereditary disease in which muscles slowly dwindle away.

"I'm as bad physically as I'm going to get," he said. "But people with Muscular Dystrophy are faced with

death in the near future and we want to use what strength we have to benefit those less fortunate."

Wolbert said, however, that MDA officials notified the men "from the start that they would not support us."

"They are doing their damndest to stop us," he said.

"They even called the Jaycees in Memphis and intimidated them and told them they would be liable for any time we are in the state."

"In my opinion, they are acting more like a big corporation than a charity," Wolbert said.

The MDA notified Wolbert and Metkajohn by letter that it would not sanction the event "because of its inherent dangers." Officials also claimed the charity would have to provide money for security and police escorts to the communities through which the men traveled.

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Talese Tries 'Hang-Out' Journalism; Next Topic Cars

By MURRAY OLDERMAN
NEW YORK (NEA) — The fruits of the writing career of Gaetano Talese are evident. The town house in mid-Manhattan, on East 61st Street just off Fifth Avenue, has four floors, all of them comfortably, almost elegantly furnished. Gay Talese's aerie, where he works at his typewriter, is on the top floor. An elevator would be handy. But Gay, coming up on 50 years old, is trim and slim, and climbing the stairs is no problem.
 Books such as "Thy Neighbor's Wife" — his most recent and most controversial — have made all this possible. After the multi-million dollar sale of the movie rights to his study of sexual mores in America, Gay will never have to worry where his next buck is coming from.
 But he does fret about his acceptance (or lack of it) as a serious author, and this is where we find him at this stage of his life, trying to rationalize the cynical, even sometimes hysterical reaction to his eight-year quest for the definitive book on "male craving, male fantasy, adultery" — subjects that he examined microscopically in "Thy Neighbor's Wife."
 "I have no doubt," he says, pouring himself a light beer in his study, "that what I did was very serious and was of historical importance and will remain a point of reference for years to come."

And yet, although the brouhaha after the initial publication last year has died down, Talese is very much aware of the criticism he generated, both on personal and professional levels.
 So he endeavors to explain its effect on his life. The result is almost a litany, polished on excursions around the country to publicize the book and his basic thesis for writing it.
 "I wouldn't have done the book differently if I were to start all over tomorrow," he says firmly. "It's exactly the book I've wanted to write, and I personally think it's the best book I've written so far."
 Because he took so long in his writing — seven and a half years by his count — there have been leering suggestions that Talese was having too good a time in his research to get to the task at hand.
 "There are novelists," he shrugs, "who will take eight or nine years and never finish the book. The fact is, I did finish it."
 "A lot of the work that I do is really participating journalism. It is the journalism of hanging out, being with the people you're writing about. That was all fine and well in my first three books (about the Verrazano Bridge, the New York Times and a Mafia family).
 "In this instance, however, because I was dealing with sex, and because sex as a subject is so threatening to numbers of

people, including those in the media, the reaction was very sensationalized. The picture of me was, I suggest, somewhat distorted."



GAY TALESE

'In order to write about nudity, I had to be nude.'

I suggest to him that the process of researching "Thy Neighbor's Wife" was a departure for him. Previously, he may have "hung out," but he didn't become a bridge worker or a mafioso. For this book, he confessed freely that he was a participant, as for example his activities in a Southern California free-wheeling commune.
 "In order to write about nudity, I had to be nude," he says. "You can say, 'Oh, you could have kept your clothes and stayed in the corner and taken notes on what you saw.'"
 "If you wanted to write about this world, and I did because nudity is so often associated with lewdity, it was important to know these people who are alive in America and say something about the country. Twenty years ago, nudity would have put you in jail. I wanted to explain historically in the United States that what was allowed in 1981 would not have been allowed in 1961 and certainly not in 1951."
 "People are buying the book," says Talese, "maybe for the wrong reason. They think it's a prurient piece of work, salacious and scandalous. It is not. It's very serious."
 "The book engaged my total interest. And now I'm off on a book so different you would wonder why I'd be doing it. It's a book on the automobile business, and I'll be selling cars. I'll be moving in the showrooms, and I'll be seeing whether American automobiles today can be sold, and outsell Japanese cars."

PEOPLE IN BRIEF

Nancy Reagan's \$895 Dress Can Be Made For About \$40

Any woman who liked Nancy Reagan's red dress on the Barbara Walters televised special Tuesday night can make her own version of the \$895 Adolfo number — for about \$40. Designer Adolfo, whose career was inspired by Gloria Vanderbilt and whose customers range from Mrs. Alfred Bloomingdale to Marlo Thomas, is making patterns for the home sewer. His designs for Simplicity Patterns will be in stores by July. Adolfo doesn't think Mrs. Reagan will be upset by the patterns of her clothes appearing in stores and catalogs. "It's not her dress," Adolfo told UPI. "It might be similar, it might give the illusion of it, but the dress I made for her was of special fabric and it's individual."

Taylor Second Best

Elizabeth Taylor was defeated by Arthur Miller's sister, Joan Copeland, in the Drama Desk Awards presented in New York Thursday night. Miss Copeland was named outstanding actress in a play for the 1980-81 season for her performance in Miller's semi-autobiographical "The American Clock," in which she played their mother.
 The Drama Desk, an association of New York drama critics, editors and reporters, named Lena Horne as outstanding actress in a musical, Ian McKellen outstanding actor in a play and Kevin Kline outstanding actor in a musical.

Royal Secret Kept 6 Weeks

Prince Charles and his fiancée Lady Diana Spencer kept their engagement a secret for three months before the Feb. 24 official announcement, an expert on Britain's royal family says. Hugo Vickers is author of "Debutant's Book of the Royal Wedding," which was published in the United States Thursday. He says the giveaway was a photograph of Lady Diana by Lord Snowdon in the January Vogue magazine.
 "They produce the magazine six weeks ahead of its publication date, so Lord Snowdon must have known in December the couple would get engaged. There was no reason to photograph this girl otherwise."

Millions For Charity

Pulitzer Prize-winning author William Saroyan left all his published and unpublished works and royalties, estimated to be worth millions of dollars, to the William Saroyan Foundation. Saroyan died May 19 in Veterans' Hospital, Fresno, Calif. He left an estate valued at some \$1.3 million in property, not including the royalties from the published and unpublished works.
 Saroyan's will left nothing directly to his children, Aram, 35, and Lucy, 32. However, he stipulated \$150,000 be held by the California Canadian Bank to be distributed to his heirs at the bank's discretion.

'Littlefoot' Spotted

Texas usually boasts the biggest everything, but it took disc jockey J.J. McClain to spot "Littlefoot." The Bell County disc jockey was on his way home from a remote broadcast at a bar Wednesday when he saw what looked like a giant raccoon with an elephant's nose sitting in the middle of the road. McClain said he's only had four beers, and "nobody sees animals on four beers." He reported what he saw to the KTON radio news staff.
 "Most station personnel thought he had been smoking unlabeled cigarettes," newsman Wes Allen said. But Allen discovered the Bell County Zoo had lost "Littlefoot," a South American coati mundi which fit McClain's description. Zoo officials are mounting a hunt for "Littlefoot."

Time To Give Up Idea

Chicago priest-writer Andrew Greeley, whose successful novel "The Cardinal Sins" has caused controversy, defends its theme of a fictional bisexual archbishop of Chicago who keeps a mistress, fathers a bastard and plays ruthless politics.
 Greeley says in People magazine, "If it shocks some people, then it's time they gave up the idea the present leadership of the Roman Catholic Church is holier than St. Peter and his bunch."

Quote Of The Day

Gloria Swanson, who had plenty of love affairs in her heyday and tells about them in her autobiography, looks back with nostalgia to her youth, when she says living and loving were different. She told "Hour Magazine" co-host Pat Mitchell: "I was in love with love and with romance. You people don't have romance and I feel sorry for you."

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The Future Rides On Reagan Policy

April was the cruelest month so far for the savings and loan industry. Savers took \$4.6 billion more out of savings and loans than they put in. Although savings withdrawals are always high in April — to pay income tax, for one thing — the net outflow was the highest on record for an industry that is having a rough ride through this period of inflation and high interest rates.

The explanation is simple enough. The savings and loans cannot offer interest rates on passbook savings accounts competitive with the rates offered on Treasury bills, money market mutual funds, and other investments currently returning interest at the double-digit level.

The assets of the savings and loan industry are massive enough to guarantee its survival, even if some smaller savings associations wind up in mergers that reduce the total number in the field. What is in peril is the historic relationship between the American saver and the American home-buyer. Savings and loans have been the principal source of capital for the housing industry.

The flow of money out of savings accounts into money-market mutual funds that pay higher interest has led the savings and loans to propose that the funds be subject to more regulation. That might make the funds less competitive, to be sure, but if the industry is suffering from over-regulation, which seems to be the case, the answer does not lie in putting its rivals at the same disadvantage. It lies in more relaxed, more realistic regulations.

There are conditions governing thrift institutions which were imposed in a far different economic climate than what prevails today. Some changes are already taking place under federal regulations allowing them to compete with banks in offering a wider variety of financial services, such as checking accounts.

But deregulation of the industry has not gone far enough, especially in California. In California, state-chartered savings associations are filing for federal charters.

It is an odd state of affairs when firms in the same business can choose whether they want to be regulated by a state or a federal agency. The inevitable question is whether we need both state and federal laws to regulate savings institutions.

The Federal Home Loan Bank Board has recognized that savings and loans under its jurisdiction cannot lend money in the future without protection against the gyrating interest rates that now are putting them in a bind. Implicit in that policy is that home-buyers will not enjoy the protection of a long-term mortgage with a fixed rate of interest. That is the new fact of life that the housing industry must absorb.

The ultimate solution lies in the success of the economic policy the new administration is trying to put in place — the "supply side" economics that would reduce government borrowing, lessen inflation and interest rates, and replenish pools of capital for stable economic growth.

A recent poll conducted by the Conference Board indicates that if President Reagan's tax cut program goes through, more than half of all American families would put their extra take-home pay into savings. That's good news for the hard-pressed savings and loans, and for homebuyers shopping for a mortgage at interest rates they can afford.

Please Write

Letters to the editor are welcomed for publication. All letters must be signed, with a mailing address and, if possible, a telephone number so the identity of the writer may be verified. The Evening Herald will respect the wishes of writers who do not want their names in print. The Evening Herald also reserves the right to edit letters to eliminate libel or to conform to space requirements.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Oh, to be a bird, so I wouldn't have to worry about fiscal sanity!"

Around



The Clock

By DORIS DIETRICH

Priscilla Hodges of Chuluota celebrated her birthday Saturday, June 6. Mrs. Hodges has reached 104, and according to Attorney Douglas Stenstrom, is the oldest resident of Seminole County.

Her nieces, Verlie Hamil, Norma Hamil (great) and Lisa Courson (great, great) all of Chuluota, claim the Social Security Administration also verifies that Mrs. Hodges is Seminole's oldest citizen.

At 104, Mrs. Hodges still recites her favorite poem. The nieces say the author is unknown, but they believe the poem dates back to the late 1800s.

Verlie Hamil said she recalls hearing her aunt recite the poem over 50 years ago.

There is no written record of the poem, according to nieces. The late Pearl Yarborough of Geneva was among the area persons taping the poem while Mrs. Hodges recited the words about

her beloved Chuluota that meant so much to her. "The Little Town of Chuluota" is, in part, as follows:

Times are changing rapidly,
T'aint like it used to be.
When I started in at school,
I learned the alphabet,
Up and down and back and forth,
Haven't forgotten them yet.
Now they teach them how to read,
Before they learn to spell.

With this phonics system,
How they do it, I can't tell.
The women used to stay at home,
And mind domestic care.
Now you find them everywhere
Mixed in business affairs.
Now they are in politics
And to Congress they will be sent.

And it wouldn't be surprising
If they ran for President!
Things that happen nowadays
Seem kinda strange to me.
You can talk about your churches,
Their sturdy growth and size,
And brag about your county seats
And business enterprise.
You can talk about your factories
And all you got to see,
The little town of Chuluota
Is good enough for me.
There h'aint no style in our town,
It's little, like and small,
There ain't no churches neither,
Just a meeting house is all,
There's no sidewalks to speak of,
But highways always free,
So the little town of Chuluota
Is good enough for me.

JULIAN BOND

Food: Cruelest Weapon

Food has been added to the American arsenal.

This weapon was recently aimed at Mozambique, an African country already suffering near famine among its people and a zero percent growth rate in its economy.

Mozambique will suffer even more now that the United States has suspended all food aid, including emergency relief.

The suspension followed the March expulsion from Mozambique of six U.S. officials on charges of being agents of the Central Intelligence Agency.

The aid cutoff — which affected \$3 million worth of wheat and rice and 27,000 tons of corn — was an uncharacteristic response to the exposure of U.S. intelligence activities abroad. Historically, expulsions of uncovered agents have been met with retaliation in kind.

Thus, when the Libyan government was linked to attempted assassinations of Libyan nationals in the United States, the Libyan Embassy in Washington was ordered closed and its diplomats expelled.

In 1979, when two military aides at the U.S. Embassy in South Africa were ordered from the country for engaging in a "systematic program" of aerial spying, the United States responded first with silence and then with the counter-expulsion on espionage charges of Adm. Willem N. du Plessis, a military attaché at South Africa's Washington embassy.

Mozambique charged the alleged CIA operatives with gathering information on the capabilities of its armed forces, the locations of opponents of South Africa's apartheid regime and the movements of Mozambican President Samora Machel as well as with passing their findings on to South Africa's defense forces.

The result of this spying, Mozambique contended, was a Jan. 31 raid by South African forces on the village of Matola. The raid reportedly killed 12 supporters of the African National Congress, an organization prohibited in South Africa but perfectly legal elsewhere. Several of the dead were said to have been women and children.

Earlier, the Reagan administration had refused to request funds in its 1982 budget for development assistance to the People's Republic of Benin, a small West African country. The State Department's rationale for refusing aid was that Benin had been "critical" of U.S. foreign policy.

If this becomes the deciding factor in all relations with other nations, the United States will have to give out little foreign aid and station few ambassadors anywhere on the globe.

The Reagan administration intends to substitute mineral rights and Cold War politics for human rights, using foreign aid as a carrot to order recalcitrant nations into line.

Wama TransAfrica, the black lobby on Africa and the Caribbean: "The present course — stressing anti-communist posturing, massive arming of client states and closely tied economic aid — functions to exacerbate world tensions and divert precious resources from pressing human needs toward destructive ends."

JACK ANDERSON

GSA Accused Of Mismanagement

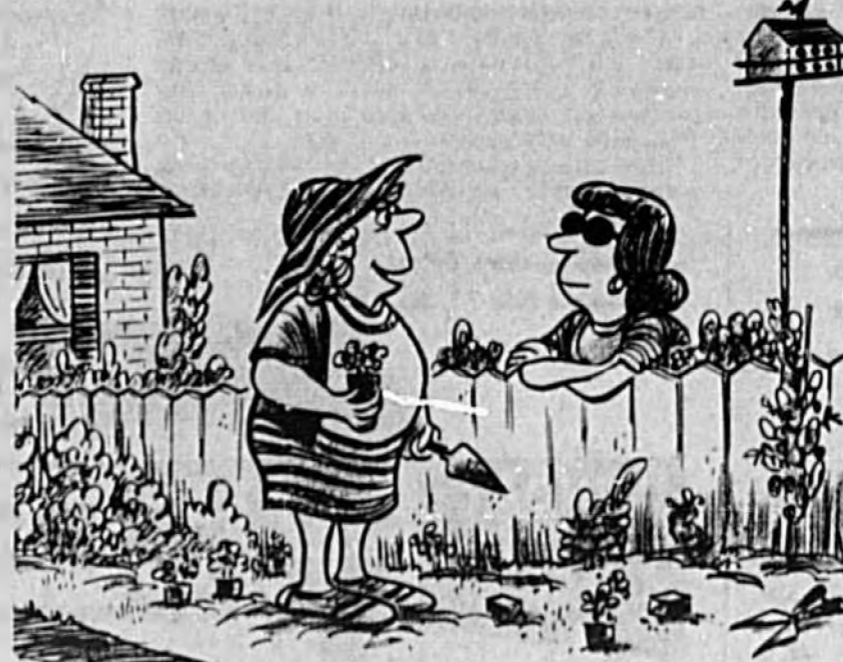
WASHINGTON — Like O' Man River, the scandals at the General Services Administration just keep rolling along. If it's not kickbacks or unnecessary purchases, it's administrative incompetence. The GSA can't even handle its basic function — maintenance of federal office buildings.

The federal landlord is woefully mismanaging 66 million square feet of government office space and mishandling the acquisition of new office space.

Take the problem of fire safety, for example, GSA officials have done a poor job of protecting the civil servants in their cubicles. In a recent sampling of 42 federal buildings — in the Fort Worth, Kansas City and Washington, D.C., regions — auditors found 566 fire safety deficiencies.

"Some deficiencies had existed for many years," an audit dated May 1 states. "Federal employees, therefore, were working in leased space that did not meet the minimum fire safety protection required by GSA criteria."

Buildings found to have the most fire hazards included the Ervay Building in Dallas, the International Trade Mart and



"We're taking separate vacations this year — George is paneling the garage and I'm cleaning the attic."

JEFFREY HART

Those Printed Hoaxes

We have recently been treated to a flood of printed hoaxes. In a general way, all of these prominent hoaxes have come from the left, and have appealed to a leftist audience.

Alex Haley got the ball rolling with "Roots," a colossal best-seller and socko TV hit. In rather short order the book was said to be a historically inaccurate, even fictionalized, and to have been extensively plagiarized from the work of another author. Haley had to settle out of court.

But "Roots" appealed to anti-white and anti-American sentiment. In essence, it was a liberal tear-jerker — and a fraud.

Janet Cooke served up an essentially similar concoction for the readers of the Washington Post. She invented a character named Jimmy, an eight-year old black boy who was hooked on heroin. Before it was exposed as fiction, the story won a Pulitzer Prize for reporting.

But the point of the story was really its appeal to liberal sensibilities, which enjoy cooing and aahing over allegations of black suffering. The readers of Cooke's fraudulent tale positively relish such horror stories. Jimmy was Little Nell brought up to date, a modern exercise in sentimentality for middle class weepers.

When Janet Cooke was stripped of her Pulitzer, the prize was then to Teresa Carpenter for her story on the late Allard Lowenstein, which ran in the Village Voice. Unfortunately for the Pulitzer people, the Carpenter story also seems to belong in the fiction category.

The first person to cast doubt on the Carpenter item was James Wechsler, former editor of the New York Post, who knew Lowenstein.

Using "unidentified sources," Carpenter printed sensational allegations about Lowenstein being an active homosexual while working as a civil rights leader, campus activist, and dump-Johnson crusader. She also vaguely connected him with the C.I.A. Wechsler thought the allegations were baloney, and that Carpenter's journalistic methods were deplorable.

I myself knew Lowenstein, and I know many other people who knew him well. None of them believes Lowenstein was a

homosexual at all.

Teresa Carpenter's fiction comes from a rather different sector of the political spectrum. Allard Lowenstein was on the political left, and effective in his role there. But in many of his values he was "regular." He always worked resolutely within the Democratic Party. This attempted expose of Lowenstein is really New Left and "bohemian" in character. But, as journalism, it is not much better than Janet Cooke's fiction. It currently holds the Pulitzer Prize.

The last fraud here involves an important book published by the reputable firm of W.W. Norton and Company. It was entitled "Self-Destruction: The Disintegration and Decay of the United States Army." It was an analysis of the Vietnam War by an author using the pseudonym of "Cincinnatus."

It represented a sharp critique of the U.S. Army in Vietnam, and particularly of the military understanding of General William C. Westmoreland and other leaders. In the advertising for the book, it was represented as "a scathing critique of the U.S. military by an officer who was there" and told the public that it was based on "his own 30 years of military experience." Now, Westmoreland may have been fallible, but so was our political leadership.

"Cincinnatus" went on national TV, his face veiled to protect his career as a military officer.

On May 4, the New York Times published the truth. "Cincinnatus" is not a career officer. He was never in Vietnam. "Cincinnatus" is Professor Cecil Currey of the University of South Florida. He is a Protestant minister who served briefly in the Pentagon's chaplain's office. The publisher felt, according to the Times, that the "Cincinnatus" fraud would hype the book. And it did.

The items listed above are simply disgraceful. Cooke invented "Jimmy" to appeal to liberal guilt. Carpenter came at Lowenstein from the bohemian left. Alex Haley exploited a mass market. And W.W. Norton and Company invented a fictitious author.

These practices have got to stop.

RUSTY BROWN

She's In The Running

Women are running away with themselves. The 1984 Olympics will include a women's marathon for the first time since the modern Games started in 1896.

The jocks and women runners already know this, but it is for the rest of us to fully appreciate the significance of the breakthrough.

Just think, up until now Olympic rules permitted women to run only in races less than a mile.

What nobody knew until recently was that "protecting the weaker sex" in this way kept women from learning that in long-distance races, like marathons, they could wind up running as fast as men and have a better chance of enduring to the finish line. Body chemistry is on our side. We carry more body fat (mostly in our thighs and derrieres, darn it), and after a couple of hours in a race, our system is better at converting fat into energy.

Other running experts talk about women's tidier, more-at-ease, economical running style, their longer strides and how women seldom "hit the wall." That's runner-talk for the sudden agony of painful and complete exhaustion.

It takes your breath away to realize that just 10 years ago, no woman could officially enter a marathon. Oh, she might sneak in once in awhile, as did Roberta Gibb of Winchester, Mass. She hid in the bushes until the gun sounded at the 1966 Boston Marathon, then slipped into the pack unnoticed and covered the entire 26.2 miles.

The next year, Kathy Switzer was the first woman with an official number on her bosom — though she only got it by entering as "K. Switzer." Halfway through the race, an official saw her "femaleness" and confronted her, but she ran on into headlines and history, thanks to a boyfriend who decked the official with a hammer blow to the shin.

It wasn't until 1972, however, that the popular Boston run added a women's division. This year, New Zealand's Allison Roe ran it in 2 hours 26 minutes 46 seconds. Dubbed the "tall, blond whippet," she finished 17 minutes behind the male winner — and ages ahead of most of the men.

Four years ago, runner-author James Fixx predicted: "One day a woman will run the marathon in 2 hours 23 minutes." That day is only minutes away.

I just met a woman named Sue Alice Erickson who's typical of the thousands of women runners today. Her love affair with running began five years ago when, as a nurse, she was helping rehabilitate cardiac patients.

"Running gives me a mental high," she says. "It keeps down my weight, blood pressure and dress size. Makes me feel good." Other values: a running-free feeling, an independence and a sense of self-worth.

Her enthusiasm is contagious. When I made plans to see her, she said, "Wear something to run in." It made me think that a decade ago, when a woman wanted to be friendly, she'd invite you over for coffee or a game of bridge. But Ms. Erickson offered friendship with the words, "Let's run together, I'll show you how."

I guess that's a woman for the '80s.

headquarters illegally transferred \$206,204 to another project, adding to the delay of the Miami courthouse annex.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, is poking into the GSA mess, and hopes to have some of the agency's sharp-eyed auditors assigned to his staff to help in the investigation.

KKK UPDATE — The Ku Klux Klan is becoming as active north of the Mason-Dixon Line as in its traditional Deep South power base.

Though their numbers are relatively small, Michigan's Klanmen are among the most ornery, according to law enforcement authorities. The state's Klans keep "extinction lists" of opponents, and some members recently made a trip to Houston to compare notes with their Texas buddies.

Meanwhile, in Alabama, the FBI has been given confidential instructions to keep constant surveillance over Klan members, who reportedly have close ties to local authorities. The racist organization's supersecret training camp in Alabama, incidentally, is called "My Lai," after the infamous Vietnam massacre site.

OPINION

Evening Herald, Sanford, FL Sunday, June 7, 1981—2A

OUR READERS WRITE

Traditional Memorial Day Captures Deep Symbolism

Congratulations to the people and veteran's organizations of Sanford in retaining the observance of Memorial Day on May 30th where it rightfully belongs. Hopefully many other communities will follow their example in the future, and Memorial Day will recapture a deeper symbolism and gain a greater significance than it currently has. In the shunting around of dates and the pushing of the observance to some convenient Monday simply to provide another long week-end, we lose something of what the day is all about and it becomes devoid of its full meaning.

On Memorial Day we become patriotic—briefly. We wave the flag. We listen to a few speeches. We spring to attention as rifle shots salute the dead. We bow reverently as the bugle whistles "taps," and another echoes back faintly from a nearby hill. We have "done our thing!" We have honored our hero-dead.

We need to refresh our memories, — to gain a fresh perspective, that the full

significance of Memorial Day might not be lost to the next generation.

On an Iranian desert in early Spring of 1980 eight young men in Air Force blue joined countless others who have given their lives in the military service of the American nation. We have seen four tragedies of conflict in the past four-score years. Many have served — and died — that aggression might be stopped, that peace might come, that freedom might continue to live. We owe them a debt of gratitude, and a responsibility to assure that the cherished dreams for which they gave their lives, might not be clouded over by apathy or by neglect.

How have we been accepting this responsibility?

In Afghanistan, in the Persian Gulf, in Latin America, in Cuba, we have been out-faxed, out-maneuvered, out-negotiated. Our nuclear superiority has vanished. Our military capability has diminished. Our prestige has plummeted. We have "lost face" with both the weak and the mighty of the earth.

We scold. We whimper. We appeal. We speak too softly — and nobody listens! Or, if they do, they are just laughing up their sleeves. We have over-reacted to the tragedies and mistakes of the Vietnam era. We have become a "paper tiger!"

It's time for action, America. It's time to regain our self-respect, our prestige, our leadership in world affairs. Peace and a secure and prosperous America do not come by wishful thinking, or from the whimperings of an emasculated military, or

from partisan political squabbling which further erodes our nation's strength.

Our new President calls for action. It's time to speak with courage and a bold voice. Time to make our nation strong enough to deter any aggressor, to enforce the peace. Time to make our foreign policy one of firmness, commanding respect by friend and foe alike. Time to make our nation's reputation such as to discourage aggression, give hope to the oppressed, and establish an environment for peace and justice to develop throughout the world. This is our best tribute in memory of our honored dead.

Our prayer to God is that we might have the wisdom to grasp our opportunities, the courage to take decisive action as needed, the willingness to sacrifice to meet the combined threats of international tensions, energy crises, and domestic economic woes. For peace, prosperity and stability can only be assured when reinforced by strength, by sacrifice, by courageous determination, and by a deepened faith in the overpowering presence of the Eternal God in the lives of those who trust in Him.

LT. Col. James Stanley Speese
Chaplain, USAF Ret.
Altamonte Springs



NEA Charge Amuses

I was rather amused at the full page coverage in which the National Education Association stated that their main objective is to prevent the Ku Klux Klan from soliciting school children throughout the nation to join their organization. I spent many years in the public grade schools in Seminole County and at the University of Florida and I have never heard of a student or a teacher being solicited nor have I ever heard of a teacher or a professor say that the Ku Klux Klan ever solicited any student while attending school to join their organization.

But, sadly, I have learned that our public schools are plagued with wide spread drug problems which at this time is out of control. What a national shame! What do we hear the National Teachers Association doing about the most dangerous thing that has ever confronted our school children? What a witch-hunt the National Teachers Association is attempting. Their action reminds me of the drunk on the Titanic who said, as he heard the crunch, "I ordered ice but this is ridiculous." Edmund Burke, an English Statesman said, "Because half a dozen grass hoppers under a fern make the field ring with their importunate clink,

whilst thousands of great cattle, reposed beneath the shadow of the British oak, chew their cud and are silent. Pray do not imagine that those who make the noise are the only inhabitants of the field; that, of course, they are many in number or that, after all, they are other than little shriveled, meager, hopping, though loud and troublesome insects of the hour." The insects are likened to the NEA and it bears our watchful eyes.

Bonner L. Carter
Sanford

PLEASE WRITE

Letters to the editor are welcomed for publication. All letters must be signed, with a mailing address and, if possible, a telephone number so the identity of the writer may be verified. The Evening Herald will respect the wishes of writers who do not want their names in print. The Evening Herald also reserves the right to edit letters to eliminate libel or to conform to space requirements.

Attorney Cooperates

Your front page story of May 27, 1981, regarding the Sanford Redevelopment Suit mentioned only that I had withdrawn as co-counsel from the case. Let this mislead any reader, let me confirm that this was a result of health problems last fall when I was out of my office for a full month of which two weeks were spent in the hospital, and that my return to the office has been only on a limited basis since that time.

My participation in the suit had been purely voluntary and without compensation, and was done in what I considered the best interest of the citizens and taxpayers of the City of Sanford.

Difference of opinion is said to be the matter which produces horse races and suits. I recognize that there are many who apparently feel the proposed redevelopment would be beneficial to the citizens of Sanford. As a native of

Sanford and a user of First Street on practically every business day I am in town, I am vitally interested in anything beneficial for this city and its people. My own careful analysis of every aspect of the proposed redevelopment would not indicate to me a single redeeming feature in it. In fact, it was and is my belief that the expenditure of \$250,000 for the removal of parking spaces which currently are already in demand and use and for the blocking and impediment of streets which already meet a maximum flow of traffic could only result in ultimate detriment to everybody involved.

While I am no longer co-counsel in the litigation, I have assured Mr. Speer of my full co-operation and interest in his success in prosecuting the suit.

A. Edwin Shinholzer
Sanford

Herald Saluted For Coverage

Thank you for the excellent coverage provided by the Herald for Sanford's General Joseph C. Hutchinson Day Celebration and Armed Forces Day Observance. The Steering Committee of volunteers who worked so hard in planning the event and all those whose donations of funds, facilities and equipment made it possible are very grateful for your support.

Certainly the combined efforts that went into honoring one of our favorite sons and all of our nation's military personnel on this occasion was spent

willingly and generously. General Joe and Miss Ann are truly loved and admired by all who know them, nor can we think of a finer gentleman to represent the military services on Armed Forces Day than General Hutchinson. We salute them all and the Herald too for the outstanding photos and articles which appeared on your pages.

John C. Horner
Executive Manager
Greater Sanford Chamber
of Commerce

Voters Want High School Literacy Tests Continued

A few weeks ago, State Rep. Bobby Brantley, R-Longwood, sent a questionnaire to his constituents, and this past week he reported the results of his survey.

The questions and responses were as follows:

- Do you approve of a bill to return the public service commission to an elected body? Yes 86 percent; No 9 percent and no opinion 15 percent.
- Do you think city-owned utilities should be regulated by the PSC? Yes 55 percent; No 35 percent and no opinion 10 percent.
- Do you approve of a one-cent sales tax increase to further education? Yes 38 percent; No 60 percent; no opinion 2 percent.
- Do you favor a one-cent sales tax increase if it were offset by removal of all residences from school taxes? Yes 45 percent; No 49 percent; no opinion 6 percent.
- Do you think the sales tax should be

Parties & Politics

Wanda Estes



- placed on gasoline? Yes 13 percent; No 85 percent; no opinion 3 percent.
- Do you support a constitutional amendment which would require everyone to pay taxes on the first \$5,000 of their homes? Yes 33 percent; No 63 percent and no opinion 5 percent.
- Do you think the state should be allowed to dispense birth control pills to minors without parental consent? Yes 25 percent; No 71 percent; no opinion 4 percent.
- Do you support a bill allowing juvenile judges to sentence juvenile offenders, under certain circumstances,

- for up to six months in jail? Yes 87 percent; No 9 percent and no opinion 4 percent.
- Do you think the names of juveniles who commit serious crimes should be published? Yes 88 percent; No 8 percent; no opinion 4 percent.
- Do you support continuation of the literacy test for graduating high school students? Yes 93 percent; No 6 percent; no opinion 1 percent.
- Do you think teachers should be required to take a competency test? Yes 91 percent; No 6 percent; no opinion 3 percent.

U.S. Rep. Bill McCollum, R-Altamonte Springs, has scheduled his Altamonte district office special assistant Cliff Rumble to be at the Seminole County Courthouse from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Wednesday, to meet with persons desiring congressional assistance.

Government expenditures for former

- presidents would be sharply reduced under legislation proposed by Florida's Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Lakeland.
- Chiles noted that last year the government spent \$22 million more on former presidents than it did on the entire White House budget.
- The legislation would limit secret service protection for former presidents and widows of former presidents; change the formula for administrative funds for former presidents; and reduce the funds available for libraries and museums of former presidents.
- Chiles' bill, co-sponsored by 13 senators, would:
 - Provide Secret Service protection for former presidents for eight years (current law has no limits).
 - Provide Secret Service protection to the spouse of a former president for the same period only to the extent that the protection is incidental to the protection of the former president (present law

- provides full protection).
- Provide Secret Service protection to widows of former presidents for six months after the former president's death (current law provides lifetime protection).
- Increase the pension for widows of former presidents from the present \$20,000 yearly to about \$46,000 per year (based on two-thirds of the pension which would have been received by the former president).
- Prohibit the use of government funds for partisan political activities and for income-generating activities.
- Allow government funds to be used for writing and publication of memoirs only if the memoirs are to be published and sold by the Government Printing Office.
- Set a staff allowance of \$300,000 per

- year, to be reduced gradually to \$200,000 per year (current law provides for no reduction).
- Limit to one building, with a maximum of 40,000 square feet, the size of the presidential library which will be maintained by tax dollars.
- Limit to 25 percent the amount of the library which can be used as a museum (present law does not limit the number or size of structures used as libraries or museums).
- Chiles said his legislation would insure each former president to be able to lead a dignified retired life while insuring that the taxpayers' interests are also well served by placing controls on this area of government spending.
- The legislation has been referred to the Senate Committee on Governmental Affairs of which Chiles is a member.

Exercises For Health

Survivors of heart attacks do not necessarily have to lead sedentary lives. They can be mobile, enjoy physical exercise — even go back to work if they wish.

That is more than theory, says Dr. Demetri George, assistant professor of physical medicine and rehabilitation at the University of Texas Health Science Center at Dallas. George also directs the new cardiac rehabilitation center at Parkland Memorial Hospital.

"Our goal is not just to get people back to work," says George. "Our goal is to get people to feel better. And usually when people feel better, they want to work."

The program calls for exercise that is carefully controlled at all times at the hospital by a resident physician and a research technician in cardiology.

The exercising is done on stationary bicycles that can be set at a certain resistance to pedaling so that the patient is doing a measured amount of work. Electrocardiograms, pulse rates and blood pressures are closely monitored. And each patient receives exercise-tolerance tests (stress tests) before, during and after the training.

How safe is the hospital's exercise program for heart patients?
"People who exercise here are safer than those in a gym because we know exactly how much work they can do and we're not going to let them do anymore," says George.

He adds that the important question is how the patient feels.

"If they are physiologically able to do more work, if they have increased endurance, if they experience less discomfort or tiredness, they will feel



Growing Older

Harold Blumenfeld

physically good," he asserts. Patients are also instructed in the risk factors for heart and vascular disease. They are told to stop smoking to eat healthier diets and to control their blood pressure.

After 12 weeks of hospital training, the patients receive home exercise programs for walking, jogging or bicycling.

David Smith is the first "graduate" of this new cardiac rehabilitation program. He suffered his first heart attack in late 1978 and his second in 1979. Afterward he had little energy, could not work and was living on Social Security for the totally disabled.

After completing the hospital program, he found that he had a better appetite, had gained weight and was in better physical condition. Says Smith: "A heart condition can put you in a wheelchair. I had a chance to build myself up. I've improved 100 percent."

He has stopped having pains and dizzy spells. "Even my sense of humor has come back," he says.

Just how good was this rehabilitation program?
Two hours after he had completed the hospital portion of the training program, Smith went out and got a job.

Brazil—A World Power To The South

By ROBERT WESSON
Special to the Herald

"As Brazil goes, so will go the rest of the Latin American continent."

There is some exaggeration, but much truth, in this statement made by President Nixon in 1974. Brazil holds a place in South America roughly like that of the United States in North America. It is the fifth largest nation in the world — after the U.S.S.R., Canada, China, and the U.S. — and occupies almost half of the South American continent.

The Reagan administration is now quietly attempting to restore our traditionally friendly ties with this dominant South American nation, which were disrupted under the Carter foreign policy. Relations between Brazil and the U.S. have been remarkably smooth ever since the U.S. warmly greeted the independence of Brazil in 1822. No common border causes frictions, there has never been a serious quarrel, and the two powers have not regarded one another as rivals. Brazil, which alone of Latin American states welcomed the Monroe Doctrine and which has usually approved its application, has not felt threatened by the U.S. as several smaller Latin American countries have.

Moreover, Brazil, half encircled by Spanish America, has been more inclined to look to the U.S. for support. It has especially leaned on the U.S. in its rivalry with Argentina, which during

most of this century was the richer and stronger power.

Brazil acquired considerable strategic importance in the Second World War. In the first part of the war, as the government of Getulio Vargas flirted slightly with the Axis, Rio de Janeiro became an espionage and propaganda center and airport for an Italian airline, the chief means for the fascist powers to leap the British blockade. This traffic was halted as Brazil definitely turned toward the U.S. late in 1940.

However, from the fall of France in June 1940 there was much concern that Nazi forces might leap the Atlantic at its narrowest from French West Africa to the bulge of Northeast Brazil only about 1500 miles away. The U.S. was very desirous of garrisoning this then almost undefended territory and was prepared to promise Brazil considerable quantities of badly needed armaments in order to be able to do so. After Brazil declared war on the Axis powers, in August 1942, the Northeast was turned into a huge air, naval, and communications base, very useful for operations in Africa and the Near East and for security of the South Atlantic, patrolled by the American and Brazilian navies.

In 1963-64 the U.S. again became worried that the Brazilian Northeast might serve as bridgehead for a different kind of totalitarian invasion, a radical-revolutionary movement favored and to some extent sponsored

by Cuba. In this impoverished territory of large landholding, peasant leagues seemed to be raising a banner of revolt that might overwhelm a weak government and spread over all Brazil. From there it could spread across unguarded frontiers to all of South America. Hence the U.S. undertook a program of

VIEWPOINT

economic aid in the Northeast and looked on with favor as the military high command assumed power in March 1964.

Brazil retains considerable geopolitical importance today because of its commanding position over the South Atlantic seaways around Africa and South America, still vital for vessels, especially tankers or aircraft carriers, too large for the Suez or Panama Canals. The greater importance of Brazil lies, however, in its dominant position on the continent.

Brazil has been something of a model for military regimes in Peru, Chile, Uruguay, and elsewhere, the more convincing because of its economic success and effective military-technocratic organization. Brazil has also endeavored to expand its influence by political and economic means. It has been accused of meddling in military politics in several countries, such as Chile and especially Bolivia, a faction of whose armed forces has long been Brazil-aligned. Brazil's relations with

Paraguay have been very close; and Uruguay, under a military regime more or less inspired by the Brazilian, has seemed almost a client state of Brazil. Economic relations between Brazil and its weaker and poorer neighbors are like those between the U.S. and Brazil: the stronger power makes investments, sells, manufactures, and buys raw materials from the other.

As long as Brazil remains under conservative military government, it will be difficult for much of South America to go strongly in a contrary direction. If Brazil should take a lurch politically to the left, shock waves would be felt all around South America and a number of smaller countries might well be pulled after it.

Even more important, plants capture far more solar energy in Brazil than in any other land, and so far as it proves technologically feasible to convert biomass into utilizable fuel, other countries can only envy Brazilian riches. Already Brazil has taken the lead in the production of alcohol, mostly from sugar cane, and it will be more feasible for Brazil than any other industrial power to make itself independent of petroleum. As fossil fuels become scarcer and more expensive, the advantages of Brazil will grow; conceivably it may lead the industrial world into the era of renewable resources.

(Dr. Wesson is Senior Research Fellow at the Hoover Institution, Stanford University)

FLORIDA IN BRIEF

33 Greyhounds Starved To Death At Osteen Kennel

OSTEEN, Fla. (UPI) — Humane society workers in Volusia County are trying to nurse back 33 greyhounds — including 13 puppies — found starving to death at a remote kennel near Deland.

The dogs were the lucky ones among 55 animals found dead and dying Thursday night by sheriff's deputies and humane society investigators at the Kennel run by Kenneth and Elaine Garner.

The couple was charged Friday with cruelty to animals and failing to provide them with food and water by the West Volusia County Humane Society and the state attorney's office.

Elaine Litz, assistant manager of the humane society, said it is possible more dogs died than the 22 accounted for because many of the bodies were decomposed and the live animals had been living off the dead ones.

The animals were discovered by humane society personnel and sheriff's deputies following a tip from an unidentified Osteen resident Thursday.

Ms. Litz said when investigators arrived at the kennel, they found bodies in individual cages and runs. Some of the dead animals were still muzzled.

Better In The Bahamas?

MIAMI (UPI) — Greg Land had to cut short his boating vacation to the Bahamas — he ran out of ammunition when he got caught in the middle of a seaborne drug war.

"We're going to spend the rest of our vacation in the (Florida) Keys," said the 35-year-old waiter Friday. "I don't have enough ammunition for a vacation in the Bahamas."

Lano his wife, brother and sister-in-law were sailing two boats near Gun Cay in the Bahamas when they found themselves in the middle of a shootout between two Americans on one boat and five Bahamians on other boats. Lano himself got involved in the shooting, which erupted again at a marina on nearby Cat Cay.

They were escorted away from the island by a U. S. Coast Guard cutter and arrived home Thursday. Bahamas officials and the U.S. Coast Guard confirmed there was a shootout over drugs near Cat Cay Wednesday.

Stolen Art Works Recovered

MIAMI (UPI) — The five minutes seemed like five hours. Suddenly a car pulled up, slowed down and screeched away. It stayed just a second, but that was long enough.

In its tracks lay a suitcase, and inside the suitcase were the paintings — \$1 million dollars worth of stolen Renoirs, Pissaros and Vuillards.

Super-sleuth Richard Andrews had taken a chance and it had paid off. Again. "I think this could be the roughest one I've ever had," said Andrews, whose success in recovering stolen jewels and art objects has made him one of the world's most successful insurance investigators. He is employed by Lloyd's of London.

"This is one they could make a movie out of, kind of a real Sam Spade thriller. This could be the biggest art theft in the history of South Florida."

It took six months of investigating, a clandestine meeting behind a convenience store and a big gamble that could have cost money, but Andrews recovered 10 paintings stolen in December 1980 from the post Miami Beach home of attorney Daniel Neal Heller.

Prosecution Rests

Defense Begins Monday In Preston Murder Trial

By BRITT SMITH
Herald Staff Writer

After three days, 29 witnesses, and 56 pieces of evidence, the prosecution late Friday concluded its case against accused murderer Robert A. Preston Jr., having presented a strictly circumstantial set of facts that could send the 23-year-old defendant to the electric chair.

Defense testimony is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. Monday. At the conclusion of the state's case, defense counsel A. J. "Sonny" Kutache argued to Judge Joseph Davis Jr. that his client should be acquitted on the grounds that the 7-man, 5-woman circuit court jury is being asked to make an incredible number of assumptions in order to link Preston with the Jan. 9, 1978 robbery, kidnapping, rape, and murder of Earline Walker.

Walker, 46, was a clerk at the Lil' Champ convenience store on Springs Oaks Boulevard in Altamonte Springs when the state claims Preston stole possibly as much as \$574 and some food stamps from the store, kidnapped Walker, then raped and stabbed her to death.

Kutache argued that "Walker may have taken the money and food stamps herself" and gone "voluntarily" to a vacant field in Forest City where her mutilated body was eventually found. "There's no evidence before this court that says otherwise," he said.

Similarly, "there is no evidence to show premeditation in Walker's death," so the charge should, at the very least, be reduced to second degree murder, Kutache said.

And the sexual fluid found in the dead woman's vagina "could have been excreted by her. The testimony was that it was impossible to tell for sure."

Davis rejected Kutache's arguments, but did agree to take under advisement a motion to acquit Preston on the rape charge.

For their part in the three-day trial, Assistant State Attorneys Alan Robinson and Dean Mozley chipped steadily away at Preston's presumption of innocence, building a mountain of evidence they claim irrefutably proves his guilt.

Chief among their witnesses was Donna Maxwell, girlfriend of Preston's younger brother Scott, who practically quoted Preston as planning the crime and then confessing to it.

While Kutache hammered away at her credibility, pointing out inconsistent statements and her admitted drug abuse, Maxwell testified that only hours before the state claims Walker was robbed and killed, Preston tried to get Scott to go with him to a place "where he knew he could get some money."

Scott refused and Maxwell quoted Preston as saying, "I'll do it myself."

Three or four hours later, Preston returned to his mother's home at 3221 Walton Rd. in Forest City yelling, "Alright, I did it! I did it!," his pockets stuffed with cash, Maxwell said.

Later that day, Maxwell said Preston mentioned having heard about the murder of a convenience store clerk. But, Robinson continually pointed out, that was at least four hours before the police discovered Walker's body.

Then there was the physical evidence that may prove hard to explain away. Like the hair found in Preston's belt which

Action Reports

- ★ Fires
- ★ Courts
- ★ Police

experts testified came from Walker's pubic area. Or a similar strand of hair found on his jacket. That jacket also contained blood stains which matched Walker's blood type.

And when sheriff's deputies searched the Preston home, they found some of the food stamps taken in the convenience store robbery in a trash can in Preston's bedroom.

Also, the day after the murder, Preston told police that he had not been near the Lil' Champ where Walker worked or her car for six months. Yet his fingerprints were found on the roof and on two cigarette packages inside Walker's car which was found abandoned near the field where Walker's body was discovered.

ACCUSED RAPIST JAILED

Ronald Jones, 35, of 2116 Summerlin Ave., Sanford, was in county jail today charged with sexual battery in connection with the May 9 knifepoint rape of a 17-year-old Sanford girl. He was being held without bond.

Jones was arrested Saturday afternoon after he entered the McDonald's restaurant on U.S. Highway 17-92 and was recognized by his victim who was having dinner.

A DOGGONE CRIME

Sanford police were looking for clues Saturday in Thursday morning's burglary at the Seminole County Animal Shelter, 4300 S. Orlando Dr.

Taken were four cases of dog food, a bottle of muscle relaxer, two bottles of tetracycline, a nylon rope, three locks, a chain, and a dog muzzle.

ROBBERY AT SALON

It wasn't a pretty sight — two men entered the Dimensions hairstyling salon at 1309 E. Altamonte Drive in Altamonte Springs Thursday and robbed four women at gunpoint.

The bandits, one of them wielding a small caliber pistol, took an undetermined amount of cash from the register and the victims' purses, then forced the women into the bathroom and fled.

Practice Harness Track 'On Hold'

Construction of the proposed \$750,000 J.W. Wilkerson Center facilities and practice harness-racing track near Oviedo is in a holding pattern temporarily.

J.W. Wilkerson, owner of the 76-acre tract, proposed as the site for the facilities, asked the Seminole County Planning and Zoning Commission this week to delay consideration of rezoning seven acres of the parcel until July 1, pending a hearing before the county's Board of Adjustment on June 15.

The Board of Adjustment is to hear

Wilkerson's request that a conditional use or special exception be granted for the training facility and for stables to board and house the harness race horses.

A special exception is also being requested to allow six sites for travel trailers to be used by trainers boarding their horses.

At Wednesday night hearing before the date was granted at Wilkerson's request, no one in the audience at the planning and zoning commission meeting indicated opposition to the practice track proposal. Wilkerson is asking that seven

acres be rezoned from agriculture to general and wholesale commercial to permit the operation of a feed store at the site.

Plans for the complete facility include the construction of a half-mile training track and stables able to house 500 horses this year, expanded for an additional 500 horses next year. An October opening date is planned. The JW Training Center is planned as a winter training facility for harness race horses from the eastern seaboard, Kentucky and Florida. — DONNA ESTES

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: Fierce thunderstorms that produced a series of tornadoes in the Gulf Coast states and caused at least three deaths, moved inland today unleashing a deluge of rain in the Tennessee and Ohio valleys.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 81; overnight low: 74; Friday's high: 93; barometric pressure: 29.99; relative humidity: 83 percent; winds: South East at 14 mph.

SUNDAY'S TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: high, 12:45 a.m., 1:15 p.m.; low, 6:57 a.m., 7:05 p.m.; PORT CANAVERAL high, 12:37 a.m., 1:07 p.m.; low, 6:48 a.m., 6:56 p.m.; BAYPORT: high, 6:34 a.m., 9:14 p.m.; low, 11:38 a.m.

MONDAY'S TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: high, 1:41 a.m.,

2:12 p.m.; low, 7:52 a.m., 8:11 p.m.; PORT CANAVERAL: high, 1:33 a.m., 2:04 p.m.; low, 7:43 a.m., 8:02 p.m.; BAYPORT: high, 7:37 a.m., 8:23 p.m.; low, 12:46 a.m., 12:50 p.m.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet, Out 30 Miles: Wind south to southwest 10 to 15 knots today and tonight. Southwest winds 15 knots Sunday. Seas 2 to 4 feet.

AREA FORECAST: Partly cloudy through Sunday with a chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs in the low to mid 90s. Lows in the mid 70s. Wind south to southwest 10 to 15 miles per hour today and less than 10 miles per hour tonight. Rain probability 40 percent.

...Burro Adoption Provides Love

(Continued from Page 1A) would take a burro."

Gerri will go on four hours about what wonderful pets burros make — how Mandy follows her around the yard

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like a puppy, meets Bill at the gate when he comes home from work, and plays with her 83-year-old mother who delights in taking Mandy for walks, feeding her crackers, and combing her rough, brown coat.

"Old people need something to love, to interest them, to keep them alive," Gerri says. "Mandy is the best therapy for that old lady you could imagine."

Pretty soon, there will be even more to love. Mandy is pregnant.

"All the neighbors can't wait for the baby (which will be named Pandy or Dandy or some other rhythmic derivative of the mother's name), Gerri says. "They stop by to talk to her. Everybody just adores her."

Gerri says burros are not difficult to domesticate. "People confuse the word

'wild' with 'mean.' These are wild animals, but they aren't mean," she says. "It's just that they haven't had contact with people before. A little love and a little patience and they'll become as calm and lovable as anything else." If you want to find out for yourself, you can call the BLM's Tampa office toll free at 1-800-253-8556 and request an adoption application. Who knows? Maybe one day, your burro will lead you to the last watering hole for 100 miles.

AREA DEATH

JULIAN SIRMONS
Memorial services for Julian R. Sirmons, who died Sept. 13, 1980, in a plane crash in Jamaica, were held May 23 at the Shiloh Cemetery in Fruitland Park, where his cremated remains were buried. He was born in Sanford on Feb. 25, 1924.

Survivors include his wife, Marlene; son, Julian; daughter, Chere Rose, all of Vega, Texas and daughter, Renee of Perryville, Ark.; two sisters, Mildred Veino, and Maxine Wiseman, Webster; brother, Carl, Fruitland Park.



Robert I. Brisson, LFD

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SAVE SAVE

SPORTS

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, June 7, 1981—7A

Kiwanis Prevails 8-7

Debose Single Dumps Rotary

Bryan Debose singled home the winning run in the bottom of the fifth inning Friday to give Kiwanis an 8-7 win over Rotary and keep the team in first place in the second half of the Sanford Junior League season with a 7-0 record.

In Friday's other game, Elks beat Masters Cove 9-6.

Two Sanford Little American League makeup games were scheduled for Saturday at Fort Mellon Park. Seminole Petroleum was scheduled to play Jack Prosser Ford at 5 p.m., with Flagship Bank battling Triple I.I.I. Trucking at 7 p.m.

Rotary took an early 3-0 lead with one run in the first and two in the second, but Kiwanis fought back and tied the score at 4-4 with three runs in the bottom of the third.

Kiwanis took the lead for the first time with three runs on two hits in the bottom of the fourth, including a home run by Mike Wright, but Rotary scored three runs without a hit in the top of the fifth to tie the score.

Roger Man and Joey Evans had the only hits for Rotary.

Elks exploded for five runs in the top of the third to take a 5-2 lead and never trailed after that.

Darrell Graham and Donald Grayson each belted doubles during the third inning.

Steve Dennis had a triple and single for Elks and Grayson finished with a double and single.

Masters Cove Apartments had only two hits, a triple and single by Larry Thomas.

Kiwanis is 7-0 in the second half standings, while first half winner Knights of Columbus is 6-1. The other four teams are already mathematically eliminated from the race.

Kiwanis and Knights of Columbus meet again at 5 p.m. Friday at Chase Park.

Rotary 121 03-7 2 3
Kiwanis 013 31-8 7 2
WP—Orion Waldo (4-1), LP—Munter Glendon (13-8). **HITTERS**: Rotary — Joey Evans 1-1, Roger Mann 1-1; Kiwanis — Mike Wright 2-3 home run, triple, Alvin Jones 2-2, Orion Waldo 1-1, Bryan Debose 1-2, Bruce Franklin 1-2.

Elks 005 012 1-9 8 2
Masters Cove Apartments 020 101 2-6 2 2

WP—Donald Grayson (3-4), LP—Chad Braden (13-6). **HITTERS**: Elks—Steve Dennis 3-3 triple, Donald Grayson 2-4 double, Darrell Graham 1-1 double, Darrell Woodson 1-3, Reginald Hayes 1-4, Leroy Richardson 1-4; Masters Cove Apts.—Larry Thomas 2-3 triple.



Dan Lowe (right) slides into third baseman Reginald Hayes who applies the tag in time for the out. Elks beat Masters Cove 9-6.

Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

Wiggins Stars At Bat, Mound

Butch's Chevron Holds Off Late Rally For Victory

Butch's Chevron held off a last-inning rally by Seminole Sporting Goods Friday to post a 10-4 win in the final game of the Sanford Pee Wee League season.

Clem Leonard Shell had already clinched the league title in Thursday's action.

Kerry Wiggins went the distance on the

mound for Butch's Chevron and pounded three hits in three trips to the plate, including a double off the center field fence. John Bates had a double for the winners.

David Lambert had two hits for Seminole Sporting Goods.

Butch's Chevron led 10-4 going into the

final inning, but Seminole Sporting Goods scored four runs before the rally fell short.

Seminole Sporting Goods 022 4-8 4 1
Butch's Chevron 145 10-7 1

WP—Kerry Wiggins (20-1), LP—Steven Willis (6-1). **HITTERS**: Seminole Sporting Goods — David Lambert 2-2, Eddie Adams 1-1, Mike Wilk 1-1; Butch's Chevron — Kerry Wiggins 3-3

double, John Bates 2-2 double, Jon Raby 1-1, Tony Sawyer 1-1.

FINAL STANDINGS
 (Second Half)

Clem Leonard Shell 4-1
 Butch's Chevron 3-2
 Adcock Roofing 3-2
 Ken Ker's Garage 3-2
 Butch's Chevron 1-4
 Seminole Sporting Goods 1-4

Clem Leonard Shell 9-1
 Adcock Roofing 7-3
 Ken Ker's Garage 4-4
 Winkler Materials 3-7
 Seminole Sporting Goods 2-8
 Butch's Chevron 2-8

TOP PITCHERS
 Michael Morthe (CLS) 4-0
 Bill Shaw (CLS) 4-1
 Anton Reid (AR) 5-2

LEADING HITTERS

Player	AB	H	AVG.
John Bryant (AR)	33	16	.486
Jeff Dorr (CLS)	16	10	.625
Bill Shaw (CLS)	23	15	.652
Michael Morthe (CLS)	26	16	.615
Shawn Washington (BC)	7	4	.571
Bruce Taylor (CLS)	15	8	.533
Brian Grayson (CLS)	4	2	.500
Kerry Wiggins (BC)	13	7	.461
Anton Reid (AR)	27	12	.444

Strike Talk: Little Hope

NEW YORK (UPI) — Talks continue today between major-league players and owners with little hope of a settlement on the compensation issue before an expected ruling Monday by a federal judge.

Federal mediator Kenneth Moffett reported "no progress" in Friday's strike negotiations after a 75-minute meeting and said the two sides planned to meet again at 3 p.m. EDT today.

Both sides are awaiting the ruling of Federal Judge Henry Werker on a request for an injunction filed by the National Labor Relations Board. If the injunction is granted, the prospect of a players' walkout would be postponed for another year.

Werker, who is on temporary assignment in Rochester, N.Y., is expected to issue his decision Monday from his chambers in New York City.

The NLRB wants Werker to issue an injunction prohibiting the owners from inserting a provision into their Basic Agreement with the players that would

grant them compensation if they lose a player through free agency. Without the provision, the players would have no reason to strike.

If Werker refuses to grant the NLRB's request for a one-year injunction and the owners go ahead with implementation of their compensation plan, Miller says the players will then strike within 48 hours.

The NLRB sought the injunction after filing an unfair labor practices charge against the owners. It claims the owners' refusal to disclose their financial records to the players constitutes a failure to bargain in good faith.

An injunction would postpone a strike while an administrative judge rules June 15 in New York whether the owners are obligated to open their books to the players.

The participants in the Rochester hearings would not predict how Werker might rule.

In a speech at baseball's winter meetings last December and in testimony before Werker, baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn said free agency is financially wrecking many clubs.

The NLRB wants the clubs to disclose their records to see whether Kuhn's claim is true.

Engraver Stands By For Campo

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Triple Crown trophy has been polished and the engraver is on standby, awaiting a phone call that should come late this afternoon. John Campo, of course, doesn't understand why the matter wasn't taken care of last week.

But Belmont Park officials seem to feel the Belmont Stakes should be run before engraving and handing out the trophy.

"No problem," said Campo. "Just make sure they spell it right."

Today's 113th running of the 1 1/4-mile Belmont, valued at \$284,300, may well be just a formality. While a few of Pleasant Colony's 10 rivals are certainly of great potential there doesn't seem to be a 3-year-old around with the abilities of the young colt whose come-from-behind victories in the Kentucky Derby and the

Preakness were a thing of beauty. "He's got a style all his own," Campo said. "You can't try to change something like that. You try to use it to your advantage."

Ten rivals will attempt to shatter the Triple Crown dream this afternoon.

Starting from the inside post, the field will consist of Bare Knuckles, under Richard Evans, at 50-1; Highland Blade, Jacinto Vasquez, 8-1; Escambia Bay, Eddie Maple, 50-1; Woodchopper, Laffitt Pincay, 6-1; Summing, George Martens, 10-1; Stage Door Key, Don MacBeth, 4-1; Pariato, Angel Cordero, 15-1; Sezyou, Jeff Fell, 50-1; Bold Ego, John Lively, 10-1; Tap Shoes, Ruben Hernandez, 4-1; and Pleasant Colony, Jorge Velazquez, 4-5.

The weather may be a factor. The National Weather Service called for possible thunderstorms in the area near the 5:40 p.m. EDT starting time.

However, there doesn't really seem to be any way of stopping long-striding Pleasant Colony. The outside post position shouldn't be a factor; Pleasant Colony won the first two jewels of the Triple Crown with strong moves to the outside.

So maybe the people at Belmont Park should have themselves time and give that engraver an early phone call.

Valentine Leads Atlanta Classic

ATLANTA (UPI) — Tommy Valentine, the present Atlanta Golf Classic leader, agrees with Larry Nelson, the tournament's defending champion: there's no place like home.

Valentine, a resident of the Atlanta area like Nelson, surprised everyone, including himself, Friday, when he shot a 7-under-par 65 in the \$300,000 Classic's second round and jumped into a two-stroke lead over always-dangerous Ray Floyd, who held the lead himself for about four hours.

"Right now, I'm not feeling anything," said the 31-year-old Valentine. "I'll be playing with Floyd Saturday and I've never done that before. He's a great competitor and you can see it in his eyes when he gets close to the lead. Of course I'll be nervous. That's an understatement."

Valentine, who has won barely \$15,000 this year while missing the cut in seven of 15 tournaments, had a 68 Thursday which had made him a member of a 10-player runnerup contingent, one stroke behind first-round leader Isao Aoki of Japan.

Valentine, a former University of Georgia golf star spurred on by a gallery filled with friends from the area, said,

"It's nice having people pulling for you. It really gets you going out there."

For Floyd, his 66 was simply a continuation of his season-long sensational play. He has been in contention just about everywhere he's played this year — and ranks third on the money list with earnings of \$241,000 in addition to a \$250,000 bonus he got for winning two tournaments in a row in Florida in March.

"In the past, I sustained this level for only four or five weeks at a time," said Floyd, 38, who is in his 19th year on the PGA tour, "but I've been there all year. It's hard to take off when you are playing so well. It's easier to keep your game sharp than to let it slip and try to get it back."

Aoki got off to a bad start Friday, bogeying two of the first three holes, but ran off three straight birdies starting at No. 5 to keep himself in contention with the 70-137, tying him for sixth with Frank Conner and Wayne Levi, who had 67s Friday.

"The time was too fast in the morning," Aoki said through an interpreter. "When I came here, I get sleepy. I was not awake those first few holes."

Tom Watson, the tour's leading money-winner, had a conservative 70 for a 138 and Jack Nicklaus fared even worse, needing an eagle on the final hole to salvage a 72-140 after getting three bogeys and no birdies over his first 10 holes.

Meyer Temper Bad, But Appetite Almost Kills Him

NEW YORK (UPI) — In the old days, it was Russ Meyer's terrible temper that always got him in trouble. Now, it's his terrible appetite.

It nearly got him killed Wednesday morning on the sidewalks of New York.

If you're an old Brooklyn Dodger fan, you'll surely remember Russ Meyer, who pitched for them in the 1953 and 1955 World Series against the Yankees. He also pitched for the Philadelphia Phillies in the 1950 World Series with the Yankees after coming to them from the Chicago Cubs. Before retiring in 1959, he also was with the Cincinnati Reds, Boston Red Sox and Kansas City A's.

Meyer, who racked up 94 victories against 73 losses, had a fast ball that smoked and a temper to match.

When it came to picking up sand and boiling over at the umpires Meyer, now

57, could give both Billy Martin and Earl Weaver lessons. His temper earned him such nicknames as "The Mad Monk" and "Russell, the Red Necked Reindeer."

He was in excellent spirits, though, when he came here from his home in Peru, Ill., Monday because this visit figured to be a warm reunion with a number of his old Brooklyn Dodger buddies.

The publishing house of a new book about the Dodgers had invited him and some of his former Brooklyn teammates like Bobby Thomson, Carl Erskine, Gene Hermanski, Sandy Amoros, Clem Labine and Cal Abrams to be on hand for a big day in Flatbush to help promote the book.

As soon as Meyer got to his hotel Monday, he called me and said he had some time to kill because the get-



Milton Richman

UPI Sports Editor

together wasn't until Tuesday. His hotel was close by and he said he'd jump in a cab and come over.

"I decided to walk," he said when he arrived. "I got a little hungry on the way over and decided to have a bite. All I had was a corned beef sandwich. You know how much it was — \$5.25. My God, what's going on here?"

Welcome to the Big Apple, I told him. What he wanted to do was sit down

and talk about old times and when he asked if I knew a nice place, I said yes and we went there. We talked for more than four hours and he told me how proud he was about the junior college team he coaches back home and how he still hadn't given up trying to get a job in organized ball.

"Any job," he said. "It's not that I'm destitute or need the money. But you have no idea how much I miss being in the game," he said.

It was 2 in the morning when we left the place and I dropped Meyer off at his hotel. I warned him to be careful if he went out again and he told me not to worry about it, he wasn't going anywhere. He was going to get some sleep.

At 5:35 Wednesday morning my phone rang — it was Russ Meyer. "I had a little trouble," he began.

"What happened?"

"You know that place you took me to the other night, 'Lost and Found,'" he said. "Well, I had such a good time there, I went back with Amoros after spending the day in Brooklyn. They couldn't have treated us better if we were kings."

"They wouldn't even let us go back to the hotel by ourselves. They took us there in a cab. But I was hungry and I wanted to get something to eat. I asked Sandy if he wanted to go with me and he said no, he wanted to go to sleep because it was about 4 a.m."

"So, I went out by myself," Meyer said. "I was just looking for some place to have a sandwich or something when suddenly these two guys come at me from nowhere. One of them stuck a gun to my head and I could feel that cold steel against my skull. He said to me,

"Get it up, or else." I said, "Don't get excited, pal, you can have whatever I got." I was never so scared in my life."

Meyer lost a diamond studded wristwatch, all his credit cards, \$400 in cash, everything. What hurt most was the loss of the two Dodger World Series rings he was wearing and for which he's offering a substantial reward. All together, he figures he was relieved of \$11,000 by the two men who mugged him.

"They stripped me clean," he said. "Luckily, one of the people in the hotel loaned me \$50 to help me get back home."

Meyer reported his loss to the police, who took him around trying to find the two men. But he couldn't.

"I'm glad," he said, "of two things — that I wasn't hurt and that I'm going home."

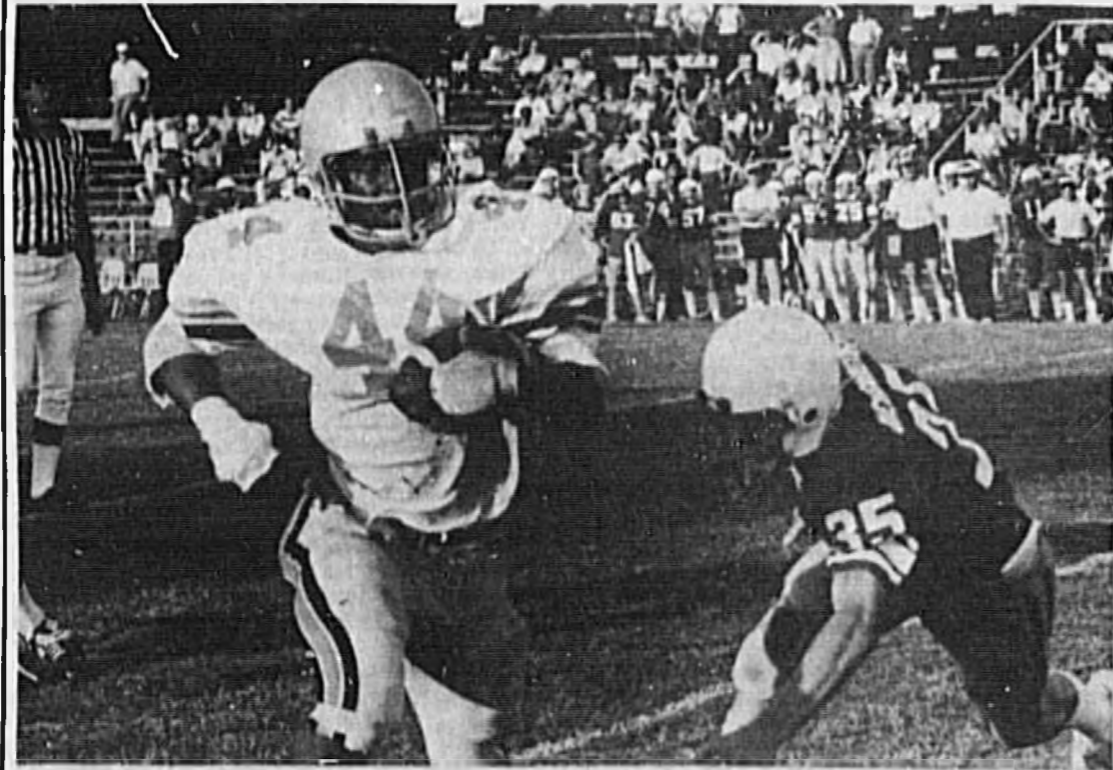
SCREEN PASS



Seminole quarterback Jeff Litton releases a screen pass while in the grasp of a defender while Isaac Williams (no. 75) and David Williams (no. 72) form a wedge on the left side.



In the second frame, fullback Lenny Sutton already has hauled in the deftly-thrown pass and is following the Williams' wedge down field.

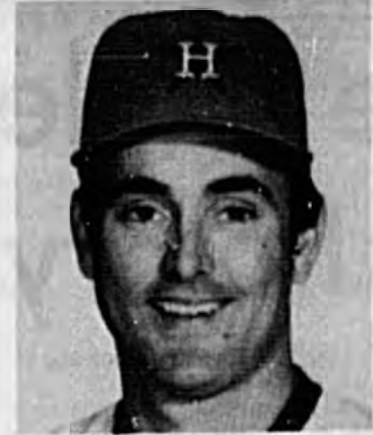


Next, Sutton eludes another defender as he continues his journey for a big gain.



Finally, the journey over, Offensive Coordinator Emory Blake gives a well-deserved pat on the back to Sutton as he recuperates from his travels.

Walk Record Setter Ryan Thanks Umps, Blanks Mets



NOLAN RYAN ... 1,777 walks

By United Press International
 Nolan Ryan, in reaching a dubious record, offered a dubious compliment. "I'd like to thank the umpires," the right-hander said Friday night after setting an all-time record for career walks at 1,777. "Without them it wouldn't have been possible."
 Ryan also tossed a five-hitter and struck out 10 in pitching the Houston Astros to a 3-0 victory over the New York Mets.
 "I felt good, confident I would be throwing well," said Ryan, 5-3, who beat his original team for the first time in his career.
 In posting his second shutout of the season, Ryan lowered his ERA to 1.39, second-best in the majors to teammate Bob Knepper.
 Ryan moved to the top of the all-time walk list by issuing two bases on balls that gave him two more than Hall of Famer Early Wynn.
 The Astros got a run in the sixth from Craig Reynolds who led off with his league-leading ninth triple of the season and seemed perplexed at his ability to hit triples.
 "There's no logical explanation," he

said.
 In other games, Chicago nipped Los Angeles, 4-3, Cincinnati downed Montreal, 6-3, Atlanta beat Philadelphia, 4-1, San Francisco defeated Pittsburgh, 5-3, and St. Louis edged San Diego, 2-1, in 13 innings.
 In the American League, it was: New York 6, Chicago 5, in 12 innings; Detroit 2, Minnesota 0; Milwaukee 6, Texas 5,

Toronto 4 in 12 innings; Boston 4, Oakland 1; Cleveland 4, Seattle 1; and Baltimore 6, California 4.
 Cubs 4, Dodgers 3
 Ken Reitz hit a two-run double to highlight a three-run fourth. The Cubs snapped a four-game losing streak and sent the Dodgers to their third straight defeat.
 Reds 6, Expos 3
 Dave Concepcion hit two home runs and Mario Soto, 5-6, pitched a five-hitter and struck out 10. The Reds moved to within 3 1/2 games of first-place Los Angeles in the Western Division.
 Braves 4, Phillies 1
 Rick Mahler and Rick Camp combined on a nine-hitter and Ruffino Linera hit a two-run homer, dealing Steve Carlton his first loss.
 Giants 5, Pirates 3
 Enos Cabell smashed a two-run homer with one out in the ninth. The victory went to Fred Breining, 2-1, who got the last two outs in the eighth.
 Cardinals 2, Padres 1
 Keith Hernandez singled with one out in the bottom of the 13th to drive in Jim Kaat from second to ease the Cardinals by the Padres.

Clipper Ship Morris Slips Twins 2-0; Cerone Sacks White Sox In 12th Inning

By United Press International
 Jack Morris stands out on the Detroit Tigers' pitching staff like a clipper ship in a sea of mediocrity.
 The talented right-hander became the winningest pitcher in the AL Friday night by stopping the Minnesota Twins, 2-0, with a three-hitter. Morris, 8-3, who leads the league in innings pitched with 103 1/3, walked one and struck out seven in winning his seventh game in a row.
 "He ought to be a 20-game winner every year on his ability," said Tigers' Manager Sparky Anderson.
 Morris, who outdueled rookie Brad Havens, was very pleased with his performance.
 "For total performance, I think it was one of my better games," he said. "It's fun to be there where you think you should be once in a while."
 The Tigers managed only three hits off Havens, but one was a solo homer by Alan Trammell in the sixth inning. The Tigers' other run came off reliever Doug Corbett in the seventh on two walks and a single by Kirk Gibson.
 Elsewhere, Milwaukee downed Kansas City, 6-2, Texas nipped Toronto, 5-4, in 12 innings, New York edged Chicago, 6-5, in 12 innings, Boston topped Oakland, 4-1, Cleveland whipped Seattle, 8-1, and Baltimore defeated California, 6-4.

winner in relief.
 Yankees 6, White Sox 5
 Rick Cerone hit an early home run, then delivered a bases-loaded sacrifice fly in the 12th to lift the Yankees to their seventh victory in eight games. Jim Morrison homered for Chicago.
 Red Sox 4, A's 1
 Carl Yastrzemski and Jim Rice cracked back-to-back home runs in the eighth inning and Frank Tanana allowed five hits in 8 1/3 innings, sparking Boston. Tony Armas hit his 12th homer for

Oakland.
 Indians 6, Mariners 1
 Jorge Orta drove in four runs to support Len Barker's five-hitter and lead Cleveland. Barker, 5-2, lowered his league-leading ERA to 1.82.
 Orioles 6, Angels 4
 Eddie Murray doubled home two runs and scored on John Lowenstein's double to highlight a three-run first inning that helped Baltimore snap a five-game losing streak. It was the first loss at home for new Angels' Manager Gene Mauch.

Major League Standings				American League			
By United Press International				East			
National League				W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	27	18	.600	Balt	29	19	.604
Phila	29	21	.580	New York	30	20	.600
Montreal	27	23	.540	Milwaukee	29	21	.580
Pittsburgh	23	21	.523	Boston	28	22	.560
New York	16	30	.348	Cleve	25	30	.556
Chicago	11	35	.234	Detroit	26	35	.428
				Toronto	16	34	.308
				West			
Los Ang	34	18	.654	Oakland	33	22	.600
Cinci	30	21	.588	Texas	29	20	.592
Houston	27	25	.519	Chicago	27	20	.574
Atlanta	25	24	.510	Calif	26	28	.481
San Fran	27	27	.500	Kan City	17	27	.386
San Diego	20	32	.385	Seattle	18	33	.353
				Minn	15	35	.300
				Friday's Results			
				Detroit 2, Minnesota 0			
				Milwaukee 6, Kan City 2			
				N.Y. 6, Chi 5, 12 Inns.			
				Tex 5, Toronto 4, 12 Inns.			
				Baltimore 6, California 4			
				St. L. 2, San Dgo 1, 13 Inns.			
				Cleveland 4, Oakland 1			
				Cleveland 8, Seattle 1			
				Sunday's Games			
				San Fran at Pittsburgh			
				Los Angeles at Chicago			
				San Diego at St. Louis			
				Philadelphia at Atlanta			
				Montreal at Cincinnati			
				N.Y. at Houston, night			
				and Sunday: W—Comer (4.1), L—Leal (3.7). HR—Taranco, Aaseby (4).			

Linescores

Major League Results	By United Press International	National League	American League
Los Ang	000 001 002—3 11 0	San Diego	000 001 000 0—1 8 1
Chi	000 301 004—4 18 0	St. Louis	010 000 000 1—2 13 1
Reus, Castillo (6), Forster (4), Solichie (8) and Scioscia (8)		Urrea (10), Lucas (11), Curtis (12) and Kennedy; Martinez, Sutter (9), Kati (13) and Sanchez, Tenace (7), W—Kati (3.1), L—Curtis (1.3).	
Atl	000 013 000—3 5 2	San Fran	018 020 002—5 9 3
Cinci	100 201 204—6 8 1	Phisg	000 020 000—3 8 0
Rogers, Sosa (7) and Carter; Sole and Nolan, W—Sosa (5.6), L—Rogers (6.4). HRs—Mogtriel, Cromer (3); Concepcion (Cincinnati) 2 (4).		Ripley, Holland (1), Breining (8), Almon (9), Lavette (9) and May; Perez, Cruz (8), Scurry (8), Rome (9), Jackson (9) and Nicolas, W—Breining (3.1), L—Rome (8.3). HRs—San Francisco, Herndon (3), Cabell (2).	
N.Y.	000 000 000—0 5 0	Phisg	000 020 000—3 8 0
Hous	010 001 104—3 3 9	Atl	000 000 000—0 3 0
Jones, Falcone (7) and Stearns; Ryan and Pujols, W—Ryan (5.3), L—Jones (1.6).		Det	000 001 000—1 3 1
Phila	000 000 100—1 0 7	Hous	000 001 000—1 3 1
Atlanta	100 001 024—4 6 9	Det	000 001 000—1 3 1
Carlton, Lyle (7), Pratt (8), and Boone; Mahler, Camp (7) and Benedict, W—Mahler (3.1).		Hous	000 001 000—1 3 1
		Phisg	000 001 000—1 3 1

Leaders

Major League Leaders	By United Press International	National League	American League
(based on 115 at bats)			
Yngblood, NY	37 126 45 357	National League — Schmidt, Phil 14; Dawson, Phil 13; Foster, Cin, and Kingman, NY 12; Guerrero, LA 10.	American League — Thomas, Atl 14; Evans, Bos 13; Frazier, Oak 12; Gray, Sea 11; Ford, Cal 10.
Hove, Hou	49 175 43 334	Home Runs — Schmidt, Phil 14; Dawson, Phil 13; Foster, Cin, and Kingman, NY 12; Guerrero, LA 10.	Runs Batted In — Schmidt, Phil 14; Garvey, LA 13; Buckner, Chi 12.
Medlock, Pitt	37 128 43 334	American League — Thomas, Atl 14; Evans, Bos 13; Frazier, Oak 12; Gray, Sea 11; Ford, Cal 10.	Runs Batted In — Schmidt, Phil 14; Garvey, LA 13; Buckner, Chi 12.
Easler, Pitt	41 152 51 336	National League — Schmidt, Phil 14; Dawson, Phil 13; Foster, Cin, and Kingman, NY 12; Guerrero, LA 10.	American League — Thomas, Atl 14; Evans, Bos 13; Frazier, Oak 12; Gray, Sea 11; Ford, Cal 10.
Rose, Phi	30 202 67 332	Home Runs — Schmidt, Phil 14; Dawson, Phil 13; Foster, Cin, and Kingman, NY 12; Guerrero, LA 10.	Runs Batted In — Schmidt, Phil 14; Garvey, LA 13; Buckner, Chi 12.
Mathews, Phi	46 166 54 325	American League — Thomas, Atl 14; Evans, Bos 13; Frazier, Oak 12; Gray, Sea 11; Ford, Cal 10.	Runs Batted In — Schmidt, Phil 14; Garvey, LA 13; Buckner, Chi 12.
Guerrero, LA	48 174 56 322	National League — Schmidt, Phil 14; Dawson, Phil 13; Foster, Cin, and Kingman, NY 12; Guerrero, LA 10.	American League — Thomas, Atl 14; Evans, Bos 13; Frazier, Oak 12; Gray, Sea 11; Ford, Cal 10.
Raines, Min	49 185 59 319	Home Runs — Schmidt, Phil 14; Dawson, Phil 13; Foster, Cin, and Kingman, NY 12; Guerrero, LA 10.	Runs Batted In — Schmidt, Phil 14; Garvey, LA 13; Buckner, Chi 12.
Perkins, SD	43 138 44 319	American League — Thomas, Atl 14; Evans, Bos 13; Frazier, Oak 12; Gray, Sea 11; Ford, Cal 10.	Runs Batted In — Schmidt, Phil 14; Garvey, LA 13; Buckner, Chi 12.
Brooks, NY	45 157 50 318	National League — Schmidt, Phil 14; Dawson, Phil 13; Foster, Cin, and Kingman, NY 12; Guerrero, LA 10.	American League — Thomas, Atl 14; Evans, Bos 13; Frazier, Oak 12; Gray, Sea 11; Ford, Cal 10.
		Home Runs — Schmidt, Phil 14; Dawson, Phil 13; Foster, Cin, and Kingman, NY 12; Guerrero, LA 10.	Runs Batted In — Schmidt, Phil 14; Garvey, LA 13; Buckner, Chi 12.
Singer, Bal	47 168 59 321	American League — Thomas, Atl 14; Evans, Bos 13; Frazier, Oak 12; Gray, Sea 11; Ford, Cal 10.	Runs Batted In — Schmidt, Phil 14; Garvey, LA 13; Buckner, Chi 12.
Lansford, Bos	50 202 70 347	National League — Schmidt, Phil 14; Dawson, Phil 13; Foster, Cin, and Kingman, NY 12; Guerrero, LA 10.	American League — Thomas, Atl 14; Evans, Bos 13; Frazier, Oak 12; Gray, Sea 11; Ford, Cal 10.
Evans, Bos	50 188 64 340	Home Runs — Schmidt, Phil 14; Dawson, Phil 13; Foster, Cin, and Kingman, NY 12; Guerrero, LA 10.	Runs Batted In — Schmidt, Phil 14; Garvey, LA 13; Buckner, Chi 12.
Remy, Bos	37 154 52 338	American League — Thomas, Atl 14; Evans, Bos 13; Frazier, Oak 12; Gray, Sea 11; Ford, Cal 10.	Runs Batted In — Schmidt, Phil 14; Garvey, LA 13; Buckner, Chi 12.
Remicko, Bal	44 124 41 331	National League — Schmidt, Phil 14; Dawson, Phil 13; Foster, Cin, and Kingman, NY 12; Guerrero, LA 10.	American League — Thomas, Atl 14; Evans, Bos 13; Frazier, Oak 12; Gray, Sea 11; Ford, Cal 10.

Americans Change Faces Saturday For Firebirds

The Orlando Americans are changing some faces in an all-out effort to bolster their running game and shore up their defense in preparation for in-state rival, the Jacksonville Firebirds.

The 'Birds' come to town this Saturday night for what looks like a major rivalry at the Tangerine Bowl. Kick off is 8:00 p.m. for the first official contest between Florida's two entries in the American Football Association.

Richard Holmes, a tough and durable

running back is now in camp and looks good after a real head-cracking practice Thursday evening. Holmes, at 5'11" and 210 pounds, led the Canadian League in Touchdowns in 1979 and was second in rushing in the eastern division while playing for Ottawa.

Anthony Clay, a quick sure-tackling line backer impressed Coach Williams in his first contact work. The former St. Louis Cardinal draftee was a Pittsburgh Courier All American and member of the Mutual Black Sports Network All

American Team. He played with the West Virginia Rockets AFA champions this past season.

"We have a lot of great talent that has not played up to their ability to date," said Coach Bob Williams. "In order to beat Jacksonville, we need everybody to reach down and get that little extra that separates the pros from the 'good ol' boys."

Home opener versus Jacksonville, Saturday night, June 6, at 8:00 p.m. in the Tangerine Bowl.



Mike Hudson slides home with another Fat Boy's run.

\$100,000 Grand National Trims To 24 At Super Seminole Park

And then there were 24. That's the story in the \$100,000 Grand National stakes race in progress at Seminole Greyhound Park.

But after June 12 there will be just eight greyhounds left in the chase at Casselberry for the first place prize of \$37,500 up for grabs in the June 19 grand finale.

The semifinal round — in which each greyhound competes in three heats — began Friday night at Seminole.

Everyone seems to have his own favorite in this stakes series. The most successful competitor to date has been K's Spirit, who tipped around the oval in five preliminary heats to the tune of three wins and two places.

Others like ultra-successful K's Memory, Sleepy Jerry, Hondo Highwayman or Drif's Ensi.

They have been successful, make no doubt.

But after an owner gets his dog into the finals, he will be the first to admit that luck is the big factor.

Racing luck is perhaps the ficklest lady of them all. Look what happened to Zoon. Mired deep in the standings and only given a bare outside shot at making the cut last Tuesday night, the Dick Jordan speedster capitalized on a mishap between Stalo and D.G.'s Kevin to gain a victory worth 12 points and a "safe" standing with a total of 24 points. If Stalo had not interfered with D.G.'s Kevin, chances are the two would have claimed the first and second place points — which would have left Zoon with third at best, only seven points and 19 overall. It took 21 points to make the cut among the top 24 greyhounds.

"Once you get that far," said Kennel owner Jack Kahn, "I'd rather be lucky

than good."

Friday night's draw is complete, and Grand National races are on the ninth, 11th and 13th.

In the ninth race, GE's El Greco should have benefited in the draw for post position, having the No. 3 box. The Paul Scheele greyhound is consistently at the front of the pack and has two wins and a second in five stakes starts. RJP's Tony, figured to be one of the favorites to make the final eight, drew the No. 2 box, not necessarily in favor of the outside breaker.

Robbie Hope and Rediscovery are also in the ninth race, along with D.G.'s Kevin, Something Real, Potent Motion and My Tune.

In the 11th race, Olympiad World has the No. 1 box, and Wayne Strong couldn't pick a more perfect spot for this railrunner. Nor could Kahn, whose K's Spirit is the No. 8 box, also to that dog's liking. Quantum Mechanic and Countess Pat are also 11th race challengers along with Banker's Boo Boo, Zoon, Waylon's The Name and RJ's Baked Ziti.

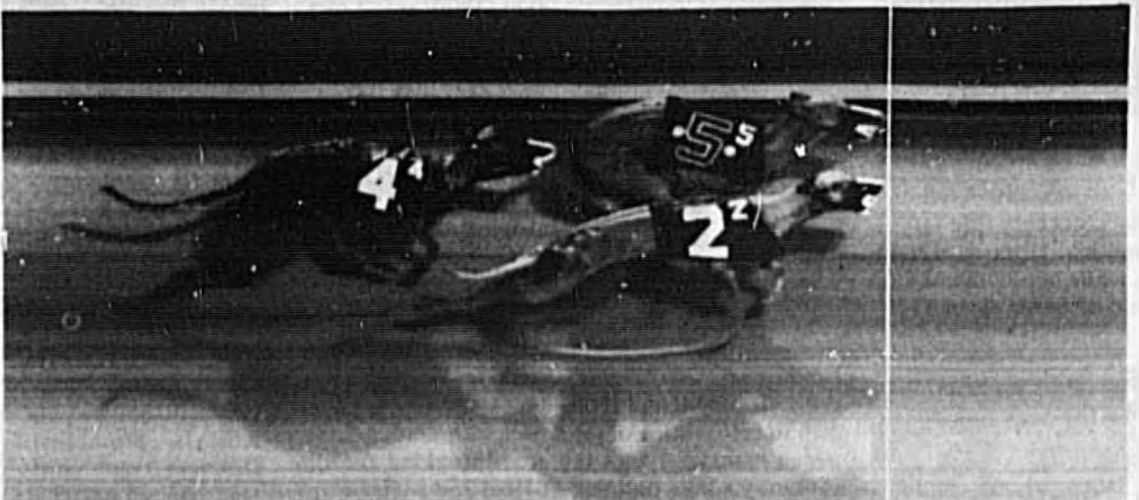
Drif's Ensi, K's Memory and Hondo Highwayman are almost certain to be favored in the 13th race. They have eight wins between them. Others in the field include Mountain Halo, Sleepy Jerry, RJ's Gym N Trim, Tammy Bee and To Bold To Hold.

GRAND NATIONAL WORKSHEET
Friday, June 5

Ninth Race:	Quarter Pts.	Gr. Nat. finish	Overall record
1. D.G.'s Kevin (Andrews)	27	3.8,2,7,5	9-0-12
2. RJP's Tony (Rr. Stee)	37	5.1,3,5,1	7-4-01
3. GE's El Greco (Scheele)	43	1,2,4,1,4	8-3-21
4. Rediscovery (Strong)	39	2,2,2,2,4	8-3-41
5. Something Real (Williams)	29	1,2,4,7,7	8-2-21
6. Robbie Hope (M.F.)	34 1/2	1,4,3,4,1	9-5-02
7. Potent Motion (Seastrom)	21	8,5,6,2,3	5-0-11
8. My Tune (Clark)	36	5,6,1,1,3	8-3-21

11th Race:	Quarter Pts.	Gr. Nat. finish	Overall Record
1. Olympiad World (Strong)	27	2,6,3,3,6	9-3-12
2. Banker's Boo Boo (Strong)	29	4,7,4,3,5	5-0-01
3. Quantum Mechanic (M.F.)	35	4,1,1,2,3	6-0-30
4. Zoon (Jordan)	24	2,6,2,7,1	5-1-10
5. RJ's Baked Ziti (Alderson)	23	2,7,5,5,5	7-0-21
6. Countess Pat (Andrews)	32	4,3,5,2,3	5-0-13
7. Waylon's The Name (Williams)	22	7,1,6,2,7	5-0-11
8. K's Spirit (Kahn)	54	1,2,2,1,1	7-4-20

13 Race:	Quarter Pts.	Gr. Nat. again:	Overall record
1. Mountain Halo (Sheen)	31	2,5,1,4,4	5-1-10
2. Drif's Ensi (Scheele)	50	1,1,4,3,1	7-3-11
3. Sleepy Jerry (M.F.)	50 1/2	1,3,1,4,3	6-4-12
4. K's Memory (Kahn)	50 1/2	1,2,1,3,1	5-3-11
5. RJ's Gym N Trim (Alderson)	23	4,1,3,5,5	6-1-11
6. Tammy Bee (Thomas)	20	7,7,2,2,2	5-0-11
7. To Bold To Hold (Williams)	26	4,4,1,4,1	6-0-01
8. Hondo Highwayman (Strong)	47	2,1,1,4,2	7-3-20



Can you tell which greyhound's nose hit the wire first? Actually, it was ruled a dead heat last Tuesday night in the sixth race at Seminole Greyhound Park in Casselberry. K's Memory (No. 2) just barely caught Robbie Hope (No. 5) at the wire as Potent Motion moves up for third. The action concluded Grand National quarterfinals. The stakes qualifying moved to the semifinal stage Friday night, leading up to the June 19 finale of the \$100,000 event.

Greyhounds

AT SEMINOLE	3rd race — 5:16, M: 31.18	8 Ass Jimmy	4:40 2:80	Q(1-7) 41.80; P(7-1) 92.60; T(7-1) 97.60
Friday night results	1 Lucky Leon G. 6:00 4:00 3:00	Drif's Dodge	4:00	9) 547.60
1st race — 5:16, D: 31.39	2 Spunky Slave 5:40 5:40	Q(14-8) 18.80; P(14-8) 39.80; T(14-8) 31.48		8th race — 5:16, D: 31.28
2 Autumn Breeze 38.00 12.00 4.40	3 Custom Deluxe 6:40	1st race — 5:16, D: 31.28		6 Steve Keim 22.00 7:20 5:00
3 Jim Bob M 31.00 15.40	4 Q(1-4) 23.00; P(1-4) 36.30; T(1-4) 31.28	2nd race — 5:16, D: 31.27		3 Midway P.V. 2:00 2:40
4 Anthony 4:00 31.28	5th race — 5:16, D: 31.37	3 G.E.'s Urchin 2:20		1 Terratum 6:40 4:30 3:40
Q(1-7) 72.00; T(1-7) 113.60	1 Honeydew Big Boy 4:40 3:00	Q(14-8) 42.80; P(14-8) 98.80; T(14-8) 279.60		2 Abrupt Edge 19.40 8:00 11:40
2nd race — 5:16, C: 31.94	3 Sweet Eyes 1:40	7th race — 5:16, C: 31.56		4 Billy Hazel 9:20 5:00
3 Abrupt Edge 19.40 8:00 11:40	4 Q(1-3) 13.60; P(1-3) 24.40; T(1-3) 23.60	8 Four On Red 19.40 10:40 3:20		5 Abe Leo 7:20
4 Billy Hazel 9:20 5:00	5th race — 5:16, C: 31.94	1 Contra Ginny 8:40 3:00		6 Q(1-7) 34.40; P(1-7) 81.80; T(1-7) 268.90; DD(1-4) 287.60
5 Jim Bob M 31.00 15.40	6th race — 5:16, C: 31.94	2 Night Scruples 3:00		
6 Anthony 4:00 31.28	7th race — 5:16, C: 31.94			

Bowling

5th Weekend Results May 30-31 LEADERS IN THE FLORIDA WOMEN'S BOWLING ASSOCIATION 1981 CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNAMENT TEAM EVENT

CLASS A. Wilsons Pro Shop, Tampa, 2677 1st Nat'l Bank Homestead, Greater Miami, 3881. Bob Walters Pro Shop, Greater Miami, 2585	CLASS B. John's Pharmacy, Deland, 2489 Sunshine Swingers, Clearwater, 1438 WAOP Country Club, Ocala, 3443	CLASS C. Barfield Groves, Lakeland, 2319 Ed's Foodway, Lee County, 2282 Goodtimers, St. Petersburg, 2285	CLASS D. Jet Helicopter Leasing, Greater Miami, 2262 Johnson & Baksi, P.A. Palm Beach Co., 2227 Woods Marine Service, Palm Beach Co., 2204	CLASS E. Pat's Place, Pasco, 2172 Ace Pest Control, Clearwater, 2091 Holy Rollers, Indian River, 706	DOUBLETS CLASS. Mickey Engle-Barbara Eg'nich, Sarasota, 1188 Joan Avery Carolyn Lilly, Deland,
1179 Gi Wrubio-Myla Westler, Hollywood, 1172	CLASS B. Arlene Aguilera-Mary Ann Woolley, St. Lucie Co., 1151 Sybil Tucker-Mary Brady, Clearwater, 1150 Martha Ball Jean Przybyla, Orlando, 1145	CLASS C. Nellie Ralston Connie Sprack, Bradenton, 1141 Lorraine Florin-Dot Pearce, Bradenton, 1103 Karline Norman-Caroleen Fields, Tampa, 1100	CLASS D. Sally Blake Jane Purbis, Palm Beach Co., 1054 Shirley Quinn-Elsie Taylor, Clearwater, 1023 Marian Stumm-Jeanne Forsberg, Broward Co., 1014 Carolyn Tomlinson-Dot Thomson, Winter Haven, 1014	CLASS E. Norma Webster-Dorothy Stauch, Clearwater, 960 Kathy Ingram-Branda Wind, South Brava, 948 Patricia Drane-Julia Medeiros, Clearwater, 938 ALL SCORES SUBJECT TO VERIFICATION	CLASS A. Wendy Gorman, Seminole Co., 646 Lila Coleman, Orlando, 648 Arrom Lumpkins, Greater Miami, 634
CLASS B. Mary Fredette, Panama City, 1476	OVERALL HIGH GAME, Lila Coleman, Orlando, 285	OVERALL HIGH SERIES, Wendy Gorman, Seminole Co., 666	ALL SPARE GAME, Cynthia Miller, Tampa, 154	TRIPPLICATE, Ann Abadesse, Palm Beach Co., 136 June F. Our, Tampa, 135	NOTE: Carolyn Lilly, Deland WBA, Class A bowled the following scores during the 5th weekend to take over first place in the all events: Team: 190 184 237; Doubles: 198 134 215; Singles: 212 181 202 Total: 1836 Carolyn was just short of the all-time record of 1844 which was set in 1978 by Shelby Rollett at Tampa.

Five Points Mustangs

Fat Boy's Bar-B-Ques 26th Victim

Donny Hayes stroked three hits and drove in four runs as Fat Boy's Bar-B-Que walloped Trivision 12-3 for its 26th straight victory in Five Points Mustang play Friday night.

Hayes socked two doubles and a single for the evening. Winning pitcher Chris Crockett smacked three hits and Chris Hudson slapped two along with two RBI each for Coach Dave Geiger's squad.

The victory moved Geiger's team within two games of an undefeated season. They play Sanford at 3:30 p.m. Saturday and then wrap up the season next week.

Lakeview Girl Second

Celeste Dando went for a run the other day. It was the Lakeview eighth grader's first competitive venture. It came in the Greater Oviedo Recreation Association Great Race In the Country.

After a month's training she turned in a time of 30 minutes and 17 seconds which was good for second place in the girls 13 and under division.

"I was really flabbergasted," said the 13 year old's mother Paulette. "It was an excellent first time." Celeste's brother Tim ran one second behind his sister over the 5000 meter (3.1 miles) course. Tim attends Midway Elementary. He is 10 years old and raced in the 10 and under class.

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P205-75R-15—\$49.73
P215-75R-15—\$51.81
P225-75R-15—\$52.98
P235-75R-15—\$55.99

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175R-13—\$41.34
165R-14—\$42.02
185R-14—\$45.98
185R-15—\$42.25

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O78x15—\$35.99
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J78x15—\$38.94
L78x15—\$39.13

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FR70x14—\$49.54
GR70x14—\$51.79
GR70x15—\$53.40
HR70x15—\$54.70
LR70x15—\$56.71

Plus Fed. Tax \$2.17 to \$3.43

2 + 2 Fiberglass Belted 70" & 60"

ROAD HAZARD GUARANTEE

A70x13—\$32.65
D70x14—\$36.23
E70x14—\$38.38
F70x14—\$39.21
G70x14—\$41.03
H70x14—\$43.99
H70x15—\$43.18
H70x15—\$44.27
L70x15—\$49.11

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BUSINESS IN BRIEF

Israeli Energy Expert To Speak At Temple Israel

ORLANDO — The Central Florida Chapter of the American Technion Society will sponsor a special Father's Day breakfast and lecture, June 21 at Temple Israel, 4917 E.H. St., Orlando. It was announced today by the chapter's president, Dr. Abraham Tenzer. The featured speaker will be Professor Arthur Shavit, a top energy scientist from Israel. Shavit will discuss Israel's energy research and development efforts in the country's attempts to solve its energy problems. Shavit, on sabbatical from the Technion-Israel Institute of Technology, Haifa, Israel, is currently engaged in research on the gasification of wood and other solid matter at Georgia Institute of Technology. He has served as chief scientist and director of research and development for Israel's Ministry of Energy. He is a central figure in Israel's quest for alternative energy sources and has been involved in the country's experiments with low-cost extraction of oil from shale as well as the development of other new heating sources.

Organized in June, 1979, the Central Florida Chapter of the American Technion Society works in support of the Technion-Israel's oldest university. Known throughout the world as the "M.I.T. of the Middle East", it trains more than three-quarters of the state's scientists and engineers, 100 percent of its architects and is the research and development arm of Israeli industry and defense.

The Father's Day breakfast and lecture is open to everyone interested. A fee of \$5 per person will be charged. Those interested in making reservations should contact Jill Augerbluck at 886-4709.

FPL Safety Program Cited

MIAMI — An electrical safety education program by Florida Power & Light Co. directed to students in kindergarten through fifth grades has been cited nationally by Public Relations News.

PRNEWS editors, in selecting the FPL program as a case study in the May 11 issue, detailed the utility's efforts to publication subscribers throughout the U.S. and 80 other countries.

The study, titled "How A Company Is Discharging A Social Responsibility Through An Educational Program," reports on FPL's creation of three separate communications tools to reach the varied interests and educational levels of students from four to 11 years of age. The three are a coloring and activities booklet, "Play It Safe," and a 16mm, 14-minute movie and cartoon booklet of the same name, "Uncle Roger's Valuable Friend."

PRNEWS reports that "success of the program is demonstrated by demand for the material from educators. Within six months, their requests had exhausted the initial order of 50,000 copies of the coloring book. A second order of 50,000 also has been depleted, with police and fire departments joining in the distribution."

FPL officials indicate they expect more than 250,000 students to have seen the film and/or read one of the two booklets by the end of the 1980-81 school year in June.

Price Increase Announced

TAMPA — Citing the proven reliability and flexibility of its digital telecommunications systems, Stromberg-Carlson, a leading supplier of telecommunications equipment and services, has announced an eight percent price increase affecting the entire line of System Century Digital Central Office products.

"Pricing in general has been artificially low because of the industry's desire to establish an initial base of digital technology," said James M. Bridges, acting general manager.

"The value to our customers of the Stromberg-Carlson digital systems," Bridges stated, "has now been proven with approximately 500 systems on order, of which over 220 are in service, representing more than 650,000 lines."

In making the announcement, Bridges said a typical 1,000 line digital central office with a satellite unit and custom calling service would increase approximately \$64,000.

The price increase applies to orders received after July 1, 1981, and delivered after Jan. 1, 1982. The increase also applies to various features and subsystems of the System Century DCO product line.

Stromberg-Carlson, a wholly owned subsidiary of General Dynamics Corporation, has manufacturing facilities in Lake Mary, Charlottesville, Va.; Rochester, N.Y.; Ardmore, Okla.; and an Engineering Development Center in Longwood.

Ayer Appointed By Keyes

Joann Ayer has recently been appointed assistant sales manager of Keyes Florida, Inc. Longwood office, according to Nick Johns, president.

In the five months that she's been with Keyes, Ayer has sold over a million dollars worth of real estate and became a member of the Keyes Million Dollar Sales Club.

Prior to joining the Company, Ayer worked for the Federal Government for 19 years as a personnel specialist and a secretary. She's currently the vice-president of the Naval Officer's Wives Club in Orlando.

Ayer has been a resident of Longwood for three years.

Realtors Hold Mid-Year Meet

John R. Wood of Naples, president of the 750,000-member National Association of Realtors, will be the honored guest at the Florida Association of Realtors annual Mid-Year meetings to be held at the Brakers Hotel in Palm Beach, June 8-13.

Wood, who began his rise to the top of the National Association as a past president of the Florida Association, will speak during FAR's second board of directors meeting of the year.

FAR President William A. Watson Jr. of Jacksonville will preside at the board of directors meeting on Saturday morning. The board meeting is one of numerous educational and business sessions planned for Realtors and Realtor-Associates during the week-long meetings.

The critical issues of available housing and continued escalation of mortgage interest rates are expected to be some of the major items of discussion by the more than 1,000 members expected to attend the meetings.

Builders Schedule Parade Of Homes

ORLANDO, Fla. — The 28th annual Home Builders Association (HBA) of Mid-Florida Parade of Homes, one of the largest in the nation this year, will feature some of the most innovatively designed and energy efficient homes in Florida.

The 138 Parade entries include homes in all price ranges and styles, from the ultra-contemporary to Colonial. Unusual and luxurious features include islands in the kitchen, jacuzzis in the bath, lofts and fireplaces in the master suite, dynamic designs and breathtaking views in the living room and solar collectors on the roof.

The Central Florida Parade, which runs from June 13-21, is the largest in the HBA's history and the third largest in the United States in 1981.

Parade homes will be open from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m. each day of the Parade. There is no admission charge at any of the homes.

This year's Parade has homes of every description. Townhouses, condominiums, duplexes, patio homes, zero lot line homes, custom homes and single family residences in all price ranges.

Two strong trends are apparent in this year's Parade entries — multi-family is increasing in popularity and energy is becoming as important as space and design.

Reflecting the trend toward higher density housing, there are more multi-family entries (16) this year than ever before. Innovative designs are adding privacy and a feeling of openness to the multi-family product to increase its appeal.

The Quadra Homes by Urban Expansion is an example. The four-plexes feature stylish cedar shingle mansard roofs. Each two-story unit is L-shaped and backs up to the adjacent unit, allowing for total privacy while openness is enhanced by a fenced and trellised courtyard.

Hacker & Harkins designed spaciousness into their Cedarwood Village condominiums. Volume ceilings, skylights and lofts open up the units and provide dynamic interior focal points while private courtyards insure privacy.



Bel-Aire Homes' Lake of the Woods in Fern Park is one of several innovatively designed multi-family homes in the Parade of Homes.

Energy features are becoming almost as important as design, and they're not just for custom homes anymore.

GM Builders is introducing a two-bedroom model for under \$50,000 that includes a solar hot water heater as standard equipment. Other energy features include tinted windows, extra insulation, an air-lock foyer, glass-enclosed fireplace, ceiling fans, a thermostat-controlled power roof ventilator.

The Central Florida Parade homes have been divided into 11 categories for judging. Teams of builders, architects, landscapers and interior designers will name the best entry in each category.

A special team of national experts will then make three Grand Award selections for the best homes in the Parade.

A special Parade of Homes magazine will be published with renderings, descriptions and directions for each entry. In addition a map will be included showing the location of each of the 138 homes. The magazine is available through the HBA

office in Orlando.

"This is an opportunity for people to look at the latest in the housing industry," said Betsy Godfrey, chairman of the Parade of Homes Committee. "Whether the person is looking for a new house in this area or just shopping for some interior design ideas, they will see it at the Parade of Homes."

The builder says monthly power bills on similar homes in South Pine Run have averaged under \$50 and have been as low as \$20 a month.

Cardinal Industries will show home buyers its way of combating the high cost of home ownership — modular construction. Cardinal's Parade home, priced under \$50,000, is a three-bedroom, two-bath home with such features as a beamed cathedral ceiling, built-in full-wall bookcase and recessed ceiling lighting. Cardinal's homes are built by sections in a factory and assembled on the buyer's lot in about 30 days.

Electrical Interference A Hazard

NEW YORK (UPI) — Industry has begun in earnest to combat the electrical interference that can ruin TV programs, destroy data in computers or even threaten lives.

The spark was a Federal Communications Commission ruling at the beginning of the year that makes manufacturers of machinery or devices that interfere with the normal operation of other equipment subject to heavy damages.

The FCC acted after a new wave of complaints that electrical and electronic pollution no longer just is a nuisance. It can interfere with life-

support systems in hospitals or cause electronically controlled brakes on trucks or buses to fail.

The cardiac pacemaker implanted in the human body requires a highly effective electronic shield, for another example.

Industry is gradually becoming aware of the importance of the new ruling, says Tom Venable, president of Spectrum Control of Fairview, Pa., one of the 25 companies that make filters and shields to prevent electronic and electrical pollution.

"For those manufacturers who are not shielding their machinery or devices it will mean an added cost of \$8 to \$50 a unit," Venable said. That naturally will have an impact on the \$300 million market of these 25 companies. Although the fragmented nature of the market makes precise estimates difficult, Venable said he expects the ruling to boost sales 20 to 30 percent annually for the next three to five years.

The industry got its start in the last year of World War I when a young American military aviator named Joe Masuch conceived the idea of an engine shielding harness to make radio reception possible in planes.

Masuch, who heads Breeze Corp. of Union, N.J., has been making such equipment for years.

In the late 1920s, the first Henry Ford began engine ignition shielding to make twoway radio possible in his new Model A car and thereby got a head start in supplying police radio cars.

Anti-electrical pollution devices grew slowly but steadily. However, the electronic computer and its peripheral equipment, electronic, scientific and industrial instrument and development of electronic weaponry after World War II greatly increased the size and complexity of the business.

Venable said the companies in the industry all are relatively small and all are high technology firms. Each has its specialties, but they divide roughly into two groups, the filter makers and the shield makers. Spectrum is unusual in that it makes both kinds of anti-pollution devices.

The FCC adopted regulations last year to limit the voltage of computer games following complaints that this voltage output was interfering with the radios in police cars. And the implanted cardiac pacemakers must be protected from interference by microwave ovens and even from some dentists' drills.

AREA BUSINESS SPOTLIGHT



Elizabeth J. Cardone of 1317 Douglas St., Sanford, accepts title for two-man boat which she won in a Zayre promotion, from Armin Gray, hardlines manager for the Sanford Store, while her 13-month-old grandsons James and Francis Cardone, also of Sanford, can't wait to try it out.



Lake Mary Mayor Walter Sorenson (second from right) snips ribbon of money at grand opening of ComBank of Seminole County's new Lake Mary branch at Lake Emma Road and Lake Mary Boulevard. Also participating in ceremony (front left) Vince Butler, past president of the Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce, Delores Lash, chamber president; Kathie M. Ragan, branch manager and John Squires, bank president.



Bob R. Douglas has joined the staff of Flagship Bank of Seminole, Central Office, as vice president and branch manager. Douglas comes to Seminole County from Flagship Bank of Lake County, and has more than 15 years with Flagship Banks. He and his wife, Frances, have three children, Lorri, Steven and Scott.



Parts City, a 21-store chain of Automotive Supermarkets in Georgia and Florida, today announced the elevation of Hilton Kelley from manager of the Titusville Parts City to district supervisor. In announcing Kelley's promotion, District Aaron Holland pointed out that Parts City's rapid expansion to nine stores in Central Florida has created the need for additional supervision.

Herald
Photos
By
Tom Vincent

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OURSELVES

Evening Herald, Sanford, FL Sunday, June 7, 1981-18

Briefly

Jayceettes Sponsoring

'Little Miss Firecracker'

The Altamonte-South Seminole Jayceettes will sponsor a "Little Miss Firecracker" pageant on July 4, at 1 p.m., at the Altamonte Mall.

Contestants must be between the ages of 5 to 8. There is a \$20 registration fee. All entries must be postmarked no later than June 20.

Also, there will be music, food, games and fireworks behind the mall from 2:30 to 10 p.m.

For information call Cathy Cold, 834-1078 or Vicki Cannon, 331-1690, days; and Terri Kracht, 298-8700 or Claudia Colburn, 327-0817, evenings.

Math Lab Open At SCC

The Community Math Lab is open at Seminole Community College for adults wishing to learn basic math, algebra and geometry. There is no fee; the studies are individualized; and students may enroll at any time.

For further details, call SCC at 323-1450, Ext. 444.

GED Tests Offered

The GED tests leading to a Florida High School Diploma will be offered at Seminole Community College on June 23, 23 and 24. Eligibility for taking the tests must be completed by June 12.

GED Test Orientation will be held on June 18, at 4 and 5 p.m. Students qualified to take the tests are encouraged to attend this class on "How to Take and Pass the GED Exams."

For information, call Seminole Community College.

Tourist Club Holds 'Roast'

The Longwood Tourist Club held its last dinner meeting until Sept. 10 at the Quality Inn, Longwood, with 73 attending.

Two longtime members with May birthdays honored with corsages were Annie Fales, 91, and Lu Carlson, 88. Entertainment chairman Mattie Porter staged a "roast" for the officers and presented each with a novelty gift.

Door prizes donated by Helen Lafferty and Ruth Layo were won by Bob McGrath and Ben Boeing.

LSU Alumni To Meet

The Central Florida LSU Alumni Chapter is hosting a dinner banquet June 12 at the House of Beef, John Young Parkway, Orlando. Charles McClendon, Tangerine Bowl Director, and Tony Gustwick, LSU Alumni Federation representative from Baton Rouge, will be among the honored guests.

Cocktails will begin at 7 p.m. and dinner is at 8 p.m. All LSU alumni and supporters are cordially invited. Contact Sam Martina, 831-1878, for reservations.

Epilepsy Job Training Set

The Epilepsy Association of Central Florida is currently accepting applications for the next Job Readiness Training Program. The 14-week job assistance program will begin June 15.

The CETA funded program helps people with epilepsy and other similar health problems develop the skills necessary to find permanent employment. During the program participants receive an allowance and other supportive services including medical assistance and child care.

Two weeks of the program is spent in work evaluation to determine vocational interests and capabilities.

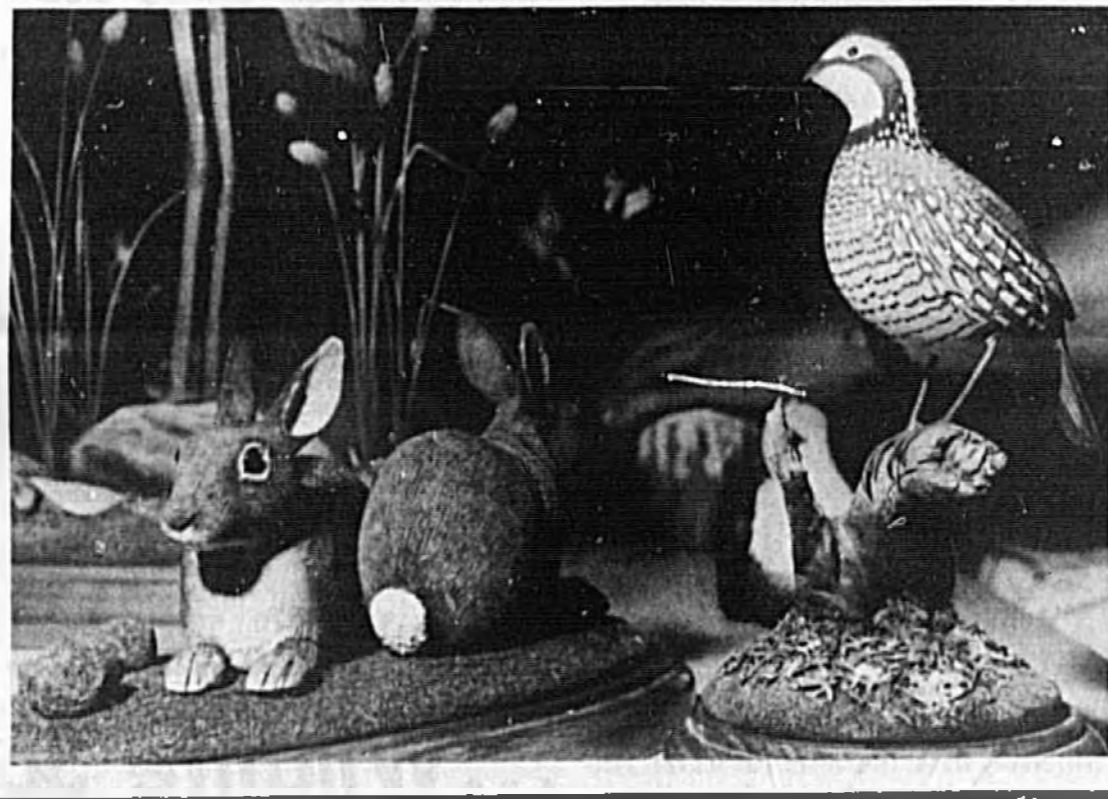
Job developers educate employers about epilepsy and help arrange interviews and job leads.

Anyone interested in learning more about the program should call 423-1416 in Orlando, or 339-2166 in Casselberry.

Sanford artist Daniel DeMendoza says one of his prize sculptures, a Great Blue Heron, is made up of over 100 pieces of intricate wood carvings (upper photo).

DeMendoza's wildlife carvings (lower photo) capture the total natural look.

Herald Photos by Tom Vincent



WILDLIFE Sculptures Place First Nationally

By SYBIL MITCHELL GANDY
Herald Staff Writer

Exquisitely intricate sculptures of hand-carved wood recreate with uncanny authenticity the wonder of wildlife animals in their natural habitats.

Gracing the showcases of art galleries all around the country, these aesthetic treasures have captured wide acclaim time and time again.

And they're all original works by Sanford artist Daniel deMendoza who is distinguished among artists as one of the top five wood sculptors in the state.

From feathers to trees to rocks and leaves, DeMendoza seems to improve upon perfection time and time again as each piece is created.

"I've developed a style of my own over the years. People who are familiar with the wood carving art in this country need only examine a piece of my work to find out that I did it," he said.

The artist attributes several factors to the unusual quality of reproduction he achieves.

"I study a subject very carefully before I start a sculpture. Pieces are carved separately — wings or feathers, for instance — to insure that the creation will last," DeMendoza explained.

"Carving is a delicately fine art. It's imperative that each piece is sculptured in harmony with the wood's grain or you're going to have an extremely fragile product."

As a professional wood sculptor, DeMendoza sells his pieces to galleries and collectors throughout the country who order various creatures in their natural home. Rabbits and pelicans are big sellers, he says.

But "Danny", as his wife Helen calls him, doesn't work under a rigorous deadline schedule.

"Most of the collectors I work for know that I don't work on rush jobs," DeMendoza says. "I think anyone can see that an artist doesn't do his best work under the pressure of meeting a deadline."

Many of DeMendoza's customers wait from 12 to 18 months for a hand-carved original creation.

As a Seminole Community College part-time instructor in wood-carving, this master says students who enter the course must be artistically gifted to actually sculpture in wood.

"It's not a craft as many people would suppose. Wood sculpturing is one of the most admired arts in the aesthetic world today. Last year, I created over 70 pieces. And most were sold in prices ranging anywhere from \$1,000 to \$12,000."

"But," says DeMendoza, "those prices aren't really that high in the wood-carving realm." Pieces by nationally known artists, DeMendoza included, sometimes go for \$40,000 to \$50,000.

Greatly admired by art lovers and wood sculptors alike, Daniel has been asked to write three books on techniques for creating reptiles, birds, crustaceans, and other wildlife creatures.

"But," he says, "there are no books on wood sculpturing because you can't learn something so intricate from a book. It has to be a gift."

DeMendoza, himself, studied under some of the best wood sculptors at the New York American Museum of Natural History.

As a youth, the carver showed an extraordinary finesse

See WILDLIFE, Page 2B

Dividends: The Rewards Of County School Volunteers

By DORIS DIETRICH
OURSELVES Editor

In the Seminole County school system, the word "Dividends" has special meaning. This is the name given special people who form a volunteer program in the schools.

During the 1980-81 school year, about 1,500 volunteers gave more than 80,000

hours to schools in the county.

The "dividends" the volunteers received were a smile here, a few kind words there, maybe a tear or two and the inner feeling of outstanding accomplishment — a job well received.

And the Dividends have been honored for the past six years at the Annual Recognition Day which was held this

year at the Altamonte Springs Civic Center.

According to Dede Schaffner, Seminole County Dividends coordinator, about 450 persons attended the event including all members of the Seminole County School Board.

Florida Commissioner of Education Ralph D. Turlington was a special guest

and presented the following awards from the State Department of Education: 28 schools received special awards; 24 schools won the Golden School Award which is given to schools with an exemplary school volunteer program; and four high schools received the Silver School Award for their students providing volunteer service to other schools.

Community Resource Volunteers include E. Richard King, JoAnn Terry, Pat McClure, John and Ruth Runge and Dan and Jertlyn Consla.

Over 200 hours each were recorded by 81 volunteers who received mementoes for their endeavors.

The four top volunteer awards were presented by Seminole County

Superintendent of Schools Bob Hughes

to; Edith Schultz, volunteer of the Year,

Pinecrest; Marty Lacaille, Volunteer of the Year, English Estates; Marie Keese, special recognition, Rosenwald;

and Cindy Summers, a student at Lake Brantley High School who also is a Dividends volunteer at Rock Lake, special recognition.



Top Dividends volunteers are from left, Cindy Summers, Marie Keesee, Florida Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington, Edith Schultz and Martha Lacaille.



Community Resource Volunteers John and Ruth Runge, couple at left, and E. Richard King, right, receive congratulations from Seminole County Schools Superintendent Bob Hughes for unusual programs they presented in the schools.

Engagements



DEBORAH ANN SHOEMAKER,
KEVIN JOHN CONNELL

Shoemaker-Connell

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Johnson, 1406 Valencia St., Sanford, announce the engagement of her daughter, Deborah Ann Shoemaker, to Kevin John Connell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Connell, 2580 Ridgewood Ave., Sanford.

Born in Winter Park, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney R. Boland, 2509 Clairmont Ave., Sanford. She is the paternal granddaughter of Mrs. Allie Shoemaker, Beardall Avenue, Sanford, and the late Mr. Claude Wyor Shoemaker.

Miss Shoemaker is a 1973 graduate of Seminole High School and is attending Seminole Community College. She is employed as QA auditor by Stromberg-Carlson.

Her fiance, who was born at Norwich, Conn., is a 1974 graduate of Norwich Free Academy. He is employed by Big Red Q, Casselberry.

The wedding will be an event of July 25, at 3 p.m., at the First Presbyterian Church, Sanford.

DEBBIE
KAY
NANCE



Nance-Arndt

Mr. and Mrs. L.J. Nance, 57 Honeybee Drive, Savannah, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Debbie Kay, to Karl Fritz Arndt, son of Mrs. Marcia Harland, 2504 Eastbrook, Winter Park, and Karl F. Arndt of West Berlin, Germany.

Born in Savannah, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mrs. Louise Barfield Heater and the late Mr. Clayton Barfield of Butlers, N.C. Her paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Rufus K. Nance of Bladenboro, N.C.

Miss Nance is a 1973 graduate of Windsor Forest High, Savannah, and she attended Armstrong State College. She is employed as a title clerk at Longwood Lincoln Mercury.

Her fiance, who was born in Ruckingen, Germany, is the paternal grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Arndt, Braunfels, Germany. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hain, Hanau, Germany.

Mr. Arndt attended schools in Ruckingen and was graduated from High School there in 1965. He later came to the United States of America and served in the United States Marine Corps, at Parris Island, S.C., from 1969-1972. He is employed as a mechanic at Longwood Lincoln Mercury.

The wedding will be an event of June 27, at 7 p.m. in the garden at the Savannah home of the bride's parents.

Miss Crumley, W.M. Barley Repeat Vows

Gail Lyn Crumley and William McKim Barley were married Saturday, June 6, at 11 a.m.

The Rev. William Barron of Knoxville, Tenn., was the officiating clergyman at the double ring garden ceremony at the lakeside home of the bride's parents.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crumley of Silver Lake. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Barley of Lake Mary.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her vows a formal ivory organza gown fashioned along the Empire silhouette. The oval-neckline was defined with a sheer capelet effect. Venise lace embellished the empire bodice and chapel train which extended from a A-line skirt and terminated in a gentle sweep.

Her headpiece was fashioned of sprays of coral mimosa and ivory stephanotis. She carried a cascading bouquet of ivory tiara roses, stephanotis, sprays of coral silk mimosa and trailing miniature English ivy.

Miss Lynn Zander of Arlington, Texas, attended the bride as maid of honor. Her coral taffeta gown with spaghetti straps was designed with a matching chiffon sleeveless overlay. She carried a semi-cascade hand bouquet of sonia roses, baby's breath and coral rabrum lilies with trailing miniature ivy.

Bridesmaids were Miss Barbara Barlett, Orlando; and sisters of the bridegroom, Mrs. Betsy Griffin, Tampa, and Miss Angela Barley, Sanford. Their gowns and flowers were identical to the honor attendant's.

The bridegroom's father was the best man. Groomsmen were Dean Barley and Tim Barley, brothers of the



MRS. WILLIAM McKIM BARLEY
bridegroom; and Russell Crumley, brother of the bride.

Following a reception at the Sanora Club, Sanford, the newlyweds departed on a wedding trip to The Cloisters, Sea Island, Ga.

They will make their home in New Smyrna Beach for about three months after which time they will both be in law school.

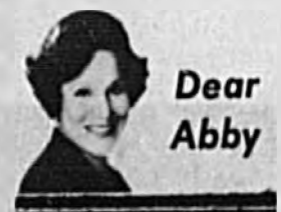
Aw, Come Off It, Sonny; Try Outrunning 'Granny'

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I have been happily married for 12 years. I'm 35 and my wife is 33. We've got two great kids. My problem is my mother-in-law. She's 56. "Granny" has been coming on to me very strong lately. Every time she sees me, she presses up against me very close and gives me the kind of kisses no guy should be getting from his mother-in-law.

She doesn't drive, so she asks me to take her places, and when I do, the battle is really on. She's not a beautiful woman for her age, and I've got to admit I did dream the other night that she made it with me and it wasn't all that bad.

Please give me some advice on how to discourage her without hurting her feelings, because I really don't know how to handle this.

WEAKENING IN GROSSE
POINTE WOODS
DEAR WEAKENING: Aw, sonny, I am not saying that come off it, sonny. Just tell



Dear
Abby

Granny to behave herself or you'll have to report her to your wife. And if that doesn't cool her off you're the first 35-year-old man I ever heard of who can't run faster than a 56-year-old grandmother.

DEAR ABBY: Why do Jews always answer a question with another question?

TONY
DEAR TONY: How else should they answer?

DEAR ABBY: I would like your opinion of something my fiance said last night. I asked him if he had ever changed a baby's diaper, and he replied, "Absolutely not; the thought of it repulses me!"

Abby, I am not saying that this particular task should be

shared equally between us, but I would like to think that if we had a child and I happened to be away for a few hours, my husband would change our baby's diaper if necessary.

What do you think?

DECEMBER BRIDE

DEAR BRIDE: I think there should be some changes made before you have children. And for openers, one should be your fiance's attitude.

DEAR ABBY: We have an uncle who made a strange request some time ago. He asked us (his nieces) to be his pallbearers when he dies.

He is very sick now and he repeated that request. My father disapproves because he never heard of female pallbearers. I for one would like to be a pallbearer at my uncle's funeral because he is my favorite uncle. My cousins also would like to serve as pallbearers. Have you ever heard of such a thing? And even if you haven't, do you see anything wrong with it?

LOUISVILLE, KY.

DEAR LOUISVILLE: I have indeed heard of it, and there's no reason why your uncle's wishes should not be carried out when he is.

DEAR ABBY: Well, I sent myself some flowers on Mother's Day again this year, and signed my son's name on the card. Yes, he's living and doing very well. But he is thoughtless. I wonder if any other mother has done this? ASHAMED IN SAN ANTONIO

Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank-you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (35 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Letter Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.



Harold Photo By Jane Ahern

THETA EPSILON EXECUTIVE BOARD

The new executive board of Theta Epsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, is busy planning the new year of programs, socials and service projects. Theta Epsilon's officers are, from left, Nancy Hack, treasurer; Pat Shaver, vice-president; Karen Petersen, corresponding secretary; Joyce Harvey, president; and (not pictured) Sue Schwegman, recording secretary.

CALENDAR

SUNDAY, JUNE 7

Community screening for Tay-Sachs disease in American Jews and persons of middle European heritage, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Jewish Community Center, 831 N. Maitland Ave., Maitland. For information contact Jewish Family Services or March of Dimes at 422-5018.

Ballroom and round dancing, 8 p.m., Temple Shalom, Providences and Elkcam Boulevards, Deltona. Seminole AA, 3 p.m., open, Crossroads, 501 Lake Minnie Drive, Sanford.

Sanford Big Book AA, 7 p.m., Florida Power and Light, Sanford.

"Young-at-Heart" dance, 8 p.m., DeBary Community Center, Shell Road, DeBary. Instruction, 7:30 p.m., Open to public.

MONDAY, JUNE 8

Meat cutting demonstrations, 1-3 and 7-9 p.m. at the Agri-Center Auditorium. Free to the public. Door prizes and refreshments. Pre-register by calling 323-2500 ext. 183, Seminole County Extension Home Economics.

Sanford AA-Axon, 8 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Sanford.

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

TOPS Chapter 79, 7 p.m., over Baptist Church, Crystal Lake and Country Club, Lake Mary.

Weight Watchers, 10 a.m., Ascension Lutheran Church, Casselberry.

Sanford Rotary, noon, Sanford Civic Center.

South Seminole AA, noon, Mental Health Center, Robin Road, Altamonte Springs.

Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Florida Federal S&L, Altamonte Springs.

Free Dating service for mature adults, 1 p.m., Deltona Public Library, 1801 Providence Boulevard.

TUESDAY, JUNE 9

Financial Planning and Investments course, 7 to 9 p.m., Sabal Point Elementary School, Wekiva Springs Road. For information call Office of Community Services, Seminole Community College at 323-1456, ext. 334.

African Violet Society, 7:30 p.m., at home of Jean Norris, 115 Larkwood Drive, Sanford. Call 323-3973 for information.

Youth Programs Inc. Names Coordinator



LINDA HULETTE

Linda Hulette of Winter Park, is the new volunteer coordinator for Youth Programs, Inc. for Seminole County, replacing Patsy Wilson, who has resigned.

She will be working in the office in Greater Mall, Casselberry.

A 1979 graduate of University of Central Florida, she has a degree in social work.

Prior to taking her new position she was campaign coordinator for the American Heart Association.

Search Is On For Outstanding Dad

June 21 is Father's Day. The Herald is searching for the annual "Outstanding Dad," but we need the help of readers.

Tell us in your own words why you think a certain father is outstanding. First, write your name, full address and telephone number at the top of a page. Then add the name of your candidate, giving his full name, address and telephone number. About a page and one-half of information on standard size paper is sufficient.

Submit entries to CURSELVES Editor Doris Dietrich, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, 32771, no later than noon on June 11.

Continued From Page 1B
with several facets of the arts including oil painting, drawing, clay, sculpture and papier mache.

It was later that DeMendoza started to master stone sculpturing, ivory carvings and of course, wood.

What's the secret to the distinct "DeMendoza" style? It's a combination of several factors, he says.

"For the first thing, I never use acrylic paint... it's always been oil. Acrylic adds a plastic shine to the piece and takes away the "natural appeal," the artist explained.

And my work is always 95 percent wood. I use sawdust where other artists use sand or rock because I believe that as a piece of fine art, the work should be as much in total as possible," he says.

Although DeMendoza sculpts in his large studio at his Hidden Lake home, the artist begins about 9 a.m. and works anywhere from 12 to 16 hours continuously.

Ribbons and awards won in exhibits and art shows are

virtually countless. But the most renowned honors were captured in the fourth, fifth and sixth Annual Wildlife Festivals.

Staged in 1978, 1979 and 1980, respectively artists in these national competitions were overwhelmed by DeMendoza's work when he captured first prize in all three.

DeMendoza says he'd like to see Sanford stage a quality exhibit. And he sees this as a very real possibility for the future — certainly something he wants to work toward.

As a member of the International Wildlife Carvers' organization, he is working with other artists around the state who want a local chapter established in the state of Florida.

"Our state has a wealth of very talented artists who we never hear of because Florida media doesn't encourage the arts. And I for one would like to see them recognized. Forming the organization here could certainly help," DeMendoza said.

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In And Around Sanford

'This Is Your Life'

Farrell. So long. 'Bye. See you again. We'll miss you. These are some of the expressions recorded at a farewell fete Sunday night for the Rev. and Mrs. Brette (Jean) Sanford, in Fellowship Hall of the First United Methodist Church.

Brette has been the assistant pastor to the Rev. Leo King for the past two years.

And he and Jean have done much more than ministering the gospel. The couple have taken a stand in the community in various activities including dancing as guest artists with Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole.

The Sanfords will be moving to Hobe Sound where he has a church.

As a farewell gesture, the congregation and other friends met for a dinner followed by a humorous program — "Brette and Jean, This Is Your Life."

The program was under the direction of Dr. Chip Edwards and Larry Blair. Leo King introduced Chip appropriately as Chip "Ralph" Edwards.

Chip was the genial narrator who took the audience on a trip to Hobe Sound via a film presentation of a variety of unrelated slides to Hobe Sound accompanied by homespun dialogue.

The following took part in "This is your life" segment: Larry

Doris Dietrich
OURSELVES
Editor



Blair as the doctor who delivered Brette; Sherry and Kip Younger, Brette's parents; Lou Baker as the legendary first wife of Brette with the houseful of kids he deserted; Director of Music Jim Thomas, Brette's first piano teacher; Kent Butler, Tennis instructor; Dennis Butler, Eddie Wallace and Ashby Jones, Jean's former boyfriends—among others.

Lou Baker, Gail Hobbs, Hal Head and Welsh Tyre made appropriate commentaries to the young couple. There were several gift presentations including a sizeable monetary gift from the congregation.

Joan Edwards put together a unique friendship quilt after different families designed and created their own squares. Yellow was the predominant color.

With tears flowing, Jean told the audience of her great love for the Sanford community and all the wonderful folks here. But it's time to move on—and grow.

'Bye. See you later.



"Friendship" is the word for the unique quilt held by Joan Edwards, from left, Jean Sanford, the Rev. Brette Sanford, and Sharon Butler.



Just what Jean and Brette Sanford always wanted — a gift book filled with humorous puns.

You've heard of a basket case? Well, that's what Walter Gleow jokingly said he was on his 70th birthday, May 30. You see, Walter went with the wind.

Literally.

Walter's daughter, Bonnie Schumacher, planned a super special surprise for her dad's birthday. "You're only 70 once," vivacious Bonnie said.

The surprise birthday celebration began at 6 a.m. at the Wilson Place home of Bonnie and her husband, Henry. Even the guests didn't know what Bonnie had up her sleeve. Walter's wife, Bill, didn't know either.

The special event was Rosie O'Grady's Champagne Flight—floating in the gentle breezes in the basket of a colorful balloon for Bonnie, her dad and the pilot.

Who knew where the wind would drift them? There was a chase car, a motor home, a truck loaded down with party fare including more champagne and even silver goblets. Real class.

While the trio were drifting toward Cloud Nine, three private planes in the crowd, piloted by Henry Schumacher, Frank Kemp and Gerald Jones "buzzed" the drifting balloon.

"We just went with the wind," Bonnie said.

After the balloon landed in a perfect large, grassy field, south of Orlando, more than 30 family members and guests, ranging in age from a 2-year-old grandson of the honoree to senior citizens followed for a big spread, including caviar and carved watermelon filled with fruit.

What a party!

Several days before the surprise for her father, Bonnie said she was in deep thought "...how special I wanted him to feel. I wanted him to feel like a king."

And that's how Walter Gleow felt on his 70th birthday.

Betty and Tom Kleppe have returned from vacationing in Canada and as far west as California. A wonderful time is the report.

Jerry and Bill Kirk are home from a trip which took them to London, England for about 12 days. Among the exciting sights they took in included attending the play, "Evita," starring

Stephanie Lawrence as Eva Peron. Jerry summed it up with, "London is great."

Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Antoine spent several days vacationing in Sun City Center.

"Flower Fantasy" was the theme of the Sanford Junior Woman's Club annual membership drive and dinner held at the clubhouse on Oak Avenue.

Florida Federation of Women's Clubs State Jr. Mascot, Alice in Wonderland (Beverly Huffman) took the 33 prospective members and 34 members on a trip through Jr. Land.

Lance Abney, who lives with his uncle, Delbert Abney, and grandmother, Mrs. Eva Mae Abney, at 431 Lake Mary Blvd., has received word from Seminole Community College that his grade point average for 1990-91, as a full time student, has made him eligible for the Dean's list.

Teacher Retires After 47 Years In The Classroom



Marva Hawkins
322-5418

When the bells rang at Pine Crest Elementary School to close the 1990-91 school year, Mrs. Thelma Debose Hall said goodbye to the last class of her 47 years of being a classroom teacher that saw her active in her career at Goldsboro and Pine Crest Elementary Schools.

In 1933, Thelma began her dedication and devotion to the youth of Sanford, at Goldsboro where classes were held at the little church. Later they were held at the present site which was previously known as the little red school with three classrooms — first, second and third grades, and of course there was lunchroom in the center of the building.

Under the principalship of the late Mrs. Johann Moore, Thelma began to shape and mold the lives of many students who have gone on to successful careers and community leaders.

On May 30, the Pine Crest Elementary School, including Principal Caren Gager, the faculty and staff, gave a retirement dinner in honor of Mrs. Hall.

Many family members attended including her mother, Mrs. Hattie Willis, her sister, Mrs. Lucille Jones, who has also retired from the educational field, and son, Donthal, who is an executive with Southern Bell.

Students and friends joined in this special tribute to "Thelma." The Rev. Robert Doctor gave the invocation. Music was presented by Earl E. Minott, Mrs. L. R. Offer and the Cordelettes, a group of teachers who were at Goldsboro with Mrs. Hall. They are Mmes. Shirley Allen, Sylvia Stallworth, Betty R. Washington and Evelyn Clark.

Tribute to Mrs. Hall as former co-worker were shared by Mrs. Sallye F. Bentley and Mrs. Thelma Franklin who taught at Goldsboro many years.

Her former principal, Herman Refoe, also honored this great educator and reminisced over the years they shared



Mrs. Thelma Debose Hall, holding sign at left, is honored at retirement fete.

together when he was her principal at Goldsboro.

Former student Royce Walden, associate superintendent of Orange County schools spoke as a student. Other former students sharing the evening were Rufus Brooks, principal, Mrs. Edith Jackson Brooks, instructor in the Orange County schools, and James Wilson, band director at Jones High School, Orlando.

Seminole Education Association Executive Director Bill Moore, praised the teacher. Special guest from the hometown of Mrs. Hall, Daytona Beach, were Dr. and Mrs. Oswald Bronson. Dr. Bronson spoke words of special tribute from the Bethune Cookman College family. The community of Daytona Beach was represented by many friends of that community.

Sole and dedication was given by Mrs. Laurel Ellmore and the ode to "Thelma" by Mrs. Ann Echols. Gifts and presentations were made by Mrs. Glenda Smith and Principal Gager.

The highlight of the evening was when the honoree reminisced over the 47 years of work, fun, happiness and experiences of the classroom.

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RELIGION

Evening Herald, Sanford, FL. Sunday, June 7, 1981—B

Briefly

New Joni Eareckson Film To Be Shown This Sunday

"Reflections of His Love," a new film highlighting the life and ministry of Joni Eareckson, will be shown this Sunday, at the New Life Fellowship Church, 4961 E. Lake Drive, Casselberry. The color feature, produced by World Wide Pictures, the film ministry of the Billy Graham Association, will be shown once, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Miss Eareckson is the star of a recent theatrical motion picture, JONI, which relates the story of her diving accident, as a young girl, which left her paralyzed from the neck down. It chronicles her struggles to piece together her life and her faith in God, in spite of the devastating circumstances.

In Reflections of His Love, Miss Eareckson, who is also the author of two best-selling books, JONI and A STEP FURTHER, tells of the great transformations that have taken place in her life because of her willingness to accept all of the things that have happened to her.

New Pastor At Trinity

Bernard K. Jackson, a student at Bethune-Cookman College, has been assigned by Florida United Methodist Bishop Earl G. Hunt, to serve as supply pastor of Trinity United Methodist Church, Sanford, replacing Jeffrey Killins, who will be attending seminary.

Deacon Election Slated

First Baptist Church of Sanford will hold election of deacons, June 14. Ballots will be available in the office for church members unable to attend the service, but who would like to cast their vote.

Music Machine

"The Music Machine" is coming to the Prairie Lake Baptist Church, 415 Ridge Road, Fern Park, June 14, at 7 p.m.

Whether you're three or 103, you will enjoy "The Music Machine" by the combined childrens choirs of Prairie Lake Baptist Church.

Summer Youth Events

Michael D. Murray, summer youth worker in the Seminole Heights Baptist Church, has announced youth activities for the upcoming months. The summer's theme is "God's Ministry for Me" and is built around worship and study, service, fun and fellowship. The program will include weekly activities such as fellowships, Bible studies, and visitation.

Three week-long enphases are included: Back Yard Bible Club in June, Vacation Bible School in July, and Youth Camp in August. At various times sixth graders, College-Career young adults, and senior adults will be spotlighted.

Service ministries will include a survey and a visit to one of the local nursing centers. Other scheduled activities will include car wash, picnic, and one-day out-of-town trips.

Choirs For Children

Seminole Heights Baptist Church, Sanford, announces special music opportunities for children during the summer months, beginning Wednesday, June 10, 6:30-7:15 p.m., in the Covenant Presbyterian Church. The church's van will transport children to choir activities, then take them to their homes following the midweek service, 7:30-8:15 p.m.

A new choir, for four and five-year olds and those who will be entering first grade in the fall, will be added to the church's music ministry. This group will be under the joint leadership of Cookie Paul and Lyric Wohlgenuth.

The Young Musicians, for children in grades two through six, will be preparing for the musical, "The Music Machine." This choir will be directed by Robin Hodges, assisted by Grace Newsum.

New Singles Class

On Sunday, June 14, the Seminole Heights Baptist Church will add a class for Singles-Singles Again to its Bible teaching at 9:45 each Sunday morning in Room 409 at the Seminole High School. Teacher will be Coach Joe Mills. Mrs. Mills will be department director, and Sylvia Wohlgenuth will serve as Outreach Director. The class will include all "Singles Again" through age 39 and any "Singles" who would relate better to this group than to a college-career unit.

Festival of Pentecost

Messiah Lutheran Church, 510 N. Highway 17-92, Casselberry, will celebrate the Festival of Pentecost this Sunday at the 11 a.m. service. Members of the Senior Catechetical Class will make a profession of faith through the rite of confirmation and Holy Communion will be celebrated. Confirmands are Alfred Norman Jr., David Jarrell and Kathryn Ann Schultz.

Musical Opens Summer Format

The First Presbyterian Church of Sanford will begin its summer format for grades 1-4 in the Sunday School this Sunday at 9:45 a.m. in the fellowship hall with a presentation of "Get on Board, Little Children," a musical drama, by the Young Musicians Choir of Central Baptist Church. The choir is made up of fourth, fifth and sixth graders and is led by Mrs. Sherrill Thomas, who teaches at the Pre-School Center at First Presbyterian.

'What Wives Wish...'

This Sunday night, at 8:30 p.m. Pinecrest Baptist Church presents the seventh of Dr. James C. Dobson film series, "Focus on the Family." This week's title is, "What Wives Wish Their Husbands Knew About Women: Money, Sex, and Children." It is open to the public and a nursery service is provided.

Family Films Scheduled

"The Strong Willed Child" is the title of the first in a Focus on the Family film series to be presented at Community United Methodist Church, Highway 17-92, Casselberry. The seven-part series by Dr. James C. Dobson will be presented at 7 p.m. on Sunday beginning this Sunday. The films are open to the public.

'God Of Creation'

Time lapse photography is used to dramatize the wonders of nature in the motion picture "God of Creation" to be shown at Central Baptist Church at 1311 Oak Ave., Sanford, at 6 p.m., this Sunday. Produced by Dr. Irwin A. Moon, director of The Moody Institute of Science, Whittier, Calif., the film is one of a series called "Sermons from Science."

If Non-Profit Rates Raised

Postal Rates Threaten Publications

By DAVID E. ANDERSON
UPI Religion Writer
Reagan administration budget proposals, accepted by both the House and Senate in the first round of debate, could drive 10 percent of the nation's religious press out of business.

In addition, more than half the magazines and newspapers published by the nation's Protestant, Roman Catholic and Jewish groups would have to reduce their number of issues, according to a survey of editors.

The issue is administration proposals dealing with postal rates that would short cut a 18-year process gradually increasing rates to bring non-profit postal rates up to full cost.

Under the plan, the rate phase-in would have been completed in 1987. Reagan wants to make it immediate.

"The postal situation facing the nation's religious press (is) potentially devastating," says the Rev. Edgar R. Trexler, editor of The Lutheran, the denominational magazine of the Lutheran Church in America.

Trexler, in recent testimony before the House Committee on Post Office and Civil Service, urged Congress to "keep faith" with earlier commitments and maintain the current postal subsidy provided to non-profit second-class mailers.

"The religious press is willing to pay fair postal rates," Trexler said. "It agreed to earlier efforts to raise

the cost of non-profit second-class rates to full fare.

"But now the Congress is on the verge of breaking faith with the religious press," Trexler said of its agreement to the Reagan proposals. If the proposals are accepted, it would mean an immediate doubling of postal costs for nonprofit, second-class mailers.

The American Baptist, denominational magazine of the American Baptist Churches in the U.S.A., for example, has budgeted \$31,500 for second class postage for 1981. If the administration proposals are adopted, the magazine's postage bill will jump to \$63,000 a year.

Trexler's magazine, with a circulation of 600,000, currently pays \$24,000 an issue in mailing costs — a

figure that will jump 137 percent to \$57,000 under the Reagan proposals.

A similar situation faces the other 750 members of the Associated Church Press, the American Jewish Press Association, the Catholic Press Association and the Evangelical Press Association.

Publications of the four organizations have a total per issue circulation of some 70 million.

"If I were to fire my entire editorial staff, including myself, the savings from their salaries and benefits would only offset the additional postage costs for four months," Trexler noted.

John Staupert, editor of the Reformed Church in America's Church Herald, notes a similar situation.

He said the cost of the phase-in already has resulted in reducing publication from 45 issues a year in 1974 to 26 now — with mailing costs tripling over that period.

"We now spend more on postage than on salaries," he said.

The religious publishers are not asking for a new subsidy but only that Congress maintain the phase-in process allowing them time to seek new sources of revenue.

"There will be no winners, only losers," Trexler said.

"The postal service will not have additional revenue if fewer publications are mailed. Churches and religious groups will lose support because the members will not receive as much communication as they should."



THE REV. AND MRS. ARMAND DOLL
Missionary To Speak

The Rev. Armand Doll, Nazarene Missionary to Mozambique Africa, for 23 years will tell of his experiences in a Communist prison this Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m., at the Geneva Church of the Nazarene, State Road 46, Geneva.

Mr. and Mrs. Doll were

appointed to Mozambique in 1951, and he served as superintendent-mission director of that field for 13 years before being arrested and held 13 months without charge or trial. After Mozambique was closed to all missionaries, the Dolls served as missionary evangelists to 12 countries in the Caribbean and Brazil.

San Pedro Sets Scripture Camps

The Rev. Bonaventure Midl, director for San Pedro Center on Howell Branch Road in South Seminole County, has announced that registration is available for summer camp at the center for both area young people and adults.

Four weekly sessions are scheduled for youth scripture camp as follows: June 14-19, senior high grades 10-12; June 21-26, Junior High Grades 7-9; June 28-July 2, Junior High Grades 7-9 and July 5-10 elementary grades 4-6.

An adult scripture camp is scheduled for July 11 at 7 p.m. to July 13 at 4 p.m.

Each youth and adult session will cost \$90 per person and will include a modern, air-conditioned dormitory, tuition and meals on the 100-acre site.

For adults who cannot participate in the daytime activities, a series of three lectures on the Gospel of Mark will be presented July 12, 13, and 14 at 7:30 p.m. Cost will be \$10 for the series or \$4 per lecture.

Getting Back To The Source

ISRAEL — My last visit to Israel was in 1972. An Israeli army lieutenant I met at the time said, "The Six-Day War has been over for a long time. Now we are living in the seventh day, but there is no rest, no peace. It is, in many ways, the most difficult time yet for Israel."

Nine years later those words could still be said. Yet in the troubled Middle East may lie hidden the answer to all our problems. It was there, a long time ago, that a man lived who told us the secret of peace — a peace that the world can neither give nor take away.

And so, in search of that secret, I am bound again for the Holy Land. I join the long list of pilgrims who have traveled over the centuries to that hallowed spot to "tread where his feet have trod."

There has always been a fascination about visiting the birthplace or homeland of famous people — seeing where they lived and grew up and where they made history.

Of course, such pilgrimages are often nothing more than sentimental journeys. But sometimes, if we use our imaginations and pretend we are really in that distant time, we can make the past yield up secrets which the written record of those days never will.

This is not an easy thing to do. Yet no task is more vital for us modern-day Christians than this — that we recover the spirit of Him whose name we bear. And not only for Christians, but for Jews and Moslems too.

It must be obvious to all of us by now that it isn't enough to be known as a "Christian nation." It isn't enough to go to church, or to be able to quote the Bible.

Indeed, that may be one of our troubles. We use the Bible much as we use a book of instructions. By doing so we completely miss the spirit of Him who was the inspiration for much of what is written there.

What was Jesus' secret which we seem to have lost? Is it somehow locked in the time and place that Jesus lived — the Israel of 2000 years ago?

It would be folly to say that Jesus' secret was only for his day and land. But having said that, maybe there is something about Jesus which we will understand only if we go back in our imagination 2000 years. Isn't there something about the setting of those little gatherings of Jesus and his disciples which is suggestive?

One can picture that small company walking along the dusty

Saints And Sinners

George Plagenz



roads of Galilee, or sitting on a hillside surrounded by open fields. There is a tranquility about it that contrasts sharply with the frenzied pace of our lives.

Then there is another thing. I have an idea that it was Jesus himself — more than what he said — that won men's allegiance in his day.

Their hearts were captured and won by the radiance of a face that shone with all the light of God's glory on it. Whenever Jesus was around, people felt something like the peace of God, and the love of God, and the power of God flood their lives. It was his presence that communicated all this.

To us communicating means using words. To St. Augustine, as to Jesus, it was "one loving heart kindling another."

"We must love people into the kingdom of God," one clergyman has said. We, meanwhile, are trying to talk them into the kingdom. Words are part of the business of communicating, but I wonder if we realize they are the smallest part.

A man was telling me recently of taking a walk with his wife in the park. He wanted to be quiet and just reflect on the beauty of it all, but she was chattering constantly.

"Why don't we just be quiet?" he said to his wife, whom he adores.

"If you don't want me around, I'll go home," she said, hurt. "I don't want you to go home," he said. "I want to have you here with me. But let's just be quiet."

Maybe we have forgotten the simple joys of quiet companionship.

To walk with Jesus — and be quiet. Could this be the secret we must learn? Is this the secret that is hidden in that ancient land of Israel, which gave birth to the three major religions of the world — Judaism, Christianity and Islam?

To uncover that secret is mankind's greatest challenge — and most hopeful promise.

The Confessional:

Catholic Layman Responds

An article critiquing the confessional by George Plagenz, author of Saints and Sinners, "Checking Up On The Confessional" has prompted me to answer. His article appeared in the Sunday edition of the Sanford Herald, May 24, 1981, in the Religion section of the paper.

First, upon what authority, may a priest grant absolution and, under what conditions? After the Resurrection, our Lord commissioned His apostles and His Church thus: "Whose sins you shall forgive, they are forgiven; whose sins you shall retain, they are retained." (John 20:23)

Confession also carries with it binding responsibility. To make a proper confession, we must do the following: 1) examine our conscience and actions in detail — what we have done and what we have failed to do? Have we broken any of the Ten Commandments? If so, how many times, etc.? 2) One must truthfully confide all of his sins to the confessor, no matter how difficult! 3) We must be truly sorry for offending God. 4) If granted absolution, we must agree to try to avoid any situation that would lead to such sins

again. Unless these conditions are met in full, there is no true absolution from sins.

The priest is the intermediary, using theological guidelines which are precise in guiding him, for absolution is not always granted. The priest can never reveal what is said to him in the confessional.

Finally, we believe that some purging or "cleansing" will be required of us, even though we are granted absolution. That is, some actual suffering can be expected in a place called Purgatory. (Purgatory is a halfway house, if you will.) It is believed to exist from Matthew 5:28: "Thou wilt not come out of it (the prison) until thou hast paid the last penny." The first of the suffering is believed to be the pain of exclusion from God's presence. It is also certain that there are additional positive punishments of which some may probably consist of fire.

My appraisal of Mr. Blagenz' remarks on the deterioration of the faith and the indifference of some Catholics is this: sadly, it does exist. However, it represents only a tiny crack in a solid foundation. The important thing is, that there is still time, and cracks can be repaired.



FAREWELL FOR FAMILIES

Community United Methodist Church Lay Leader Glen From (right) presented appreciation gifts from the congregation to church pastors and their wives at a farewell dinner and program held last Sunday night in the fellowship hall. From left, Nancy and Bob Dickinson, who will move to Asbury UM Church, Vero Beach, on Wednesday and Arthur and Frances Padgett, who will move to Skycrest UM Church in Clearwater.



MUSIC MACHINE

Juniors of the Good News Hour Junior Worship at Sanford Church of God presented the musical, "The Music Machine" for the morning worship service last Sunday under the direction of Brenda and Ken Hicks.

Baptists Set Bible School

First Baptist Church, Sanford, will hold its Vacation Bible School June 15 - 19. This is open to ages 3 years through sixth grade. The bus will be running, please call the church office, 322-6041, if you would like your child to participate and needs transportation. Hours will be 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Grace Plans VBS

Vacation Church School will be held at Grace United Methodist Church, 116 W. Airport Boulevard, Sanford, June 15-19 from 9 a.m. until noon. Many activities are planned for children nursery through fifth grade.

Vacation Bible School

All children ages 3 through those entering the 7th grade are invited to attend Vacation Bible School at Ascension Lutheran Church, 351 Ascension Drive in Casselberry. The school will be held Monday through Friday mornings, 9 a.m. to 11:45 a.m., June 15-24. The theme is "God's People - Together in Christ." In addition to individual age-group classes, an all-school activity (The Amen Court) will be set up in Zehnder Hall. Here the children will gather to sing, create, pray, and make new friends. For more information please call the church office at 831-7788.



BEETLE BAILEY



THE BORN LOSER



ARCHIE



EEK & MEEK



PRISCILLA'S POP



BUGS BUNNY



FRANK AND ERNEST



TUMBLEWEEDS



by Chic Young

by Mort Walker

by Art Sansom

by Bob Montana

by Howie Schneider

by Ed Sullivan

by Stoffel & Helmdahl

by Bob Thaves

by T. K. Ryan

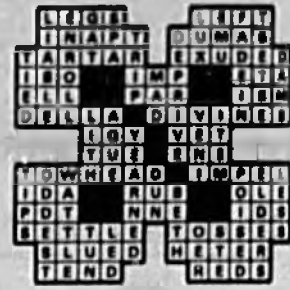
ACROSS

- 1 Bite
- 4 Farm product
- 8 Nook
- 12 Trojan mountain
- 13 Pretty
- 14 Lark out
- 15 Gain as clear profit
- 16 Adduce
- 17 Concert instrument
- 18 Hawaiian island
- 20 Slangy denial
- 22 Hoosier state (abbr.)
- 23 Organs of hearing
- 25 Grape product
- 27 The most (prefix)
- 28 Give signal
- 31 You (Fr.)
- 32 Do farm work
- 34 Prepare for crop
- 38 Engrave
- 40 Give signal
- 42 Dyeing tub
- 43 Sometime
- 46 Excessive interest
- 47 Part of a shoe
- 50 Black hole
- 51 Nothing
- 52 Open
- 59 Sweet potatoes
- 58 Makes pigeon sounds
- 60 Egg (Fr.)
- 62 Doll
- 63 Old musical instrument
- 64 Put into a secret language
- 65 Eternity
- 66 Weather Bureau (abbr.)
- 67 Mad knowledge

DOWN

- 1 Boy (Sp.)
- 2 Noun
- 3 Pitout
- 4 New Deal program
- 5 Tourist attraction
- 6 Director
- 7 Futuro glimpse
- 8 Cote sound
- 9 Red breasted bird
- 10 Para air
- 11 Obnoxious slang
- 18 Egypt labor
- 21 Ranch animal
- 24 Male sheep
- 26 Identifications (abbr.)
- 27 American Indian
- 28 Group
- 29 Mint
- 30 Hawaiian instrument
- 33 Commerce agency (abbr.)
- 35 Creates egg
- 37 Fight
- 37 Porcine home
- 39 Garden implement
- 41 Petition
- 44 Depression initials
- 46 Shrewd
- 47 Close relative
- 48 Devout
- 49 Makes graph
- 50 Primitive
- 53 Overly athletic person
- 54 Vest period of time
- 56 Makes cow sounds
- 57 "Auld Lang"
- 59 Vest appose
- 61 Not many

Answer to Previous Puzzle



HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Sunday, June 7, 1981

YOUR BIRTHDAY

June 7, 1981
There could be some changes this coming year in what you consider to be your inner sanctum; of close pals. You'll have more rapport with the new era.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Tasks requiring unfamiliar look should not be left to the last minute today. In your haste to get things done you could handle them carelessly. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph, Mail #1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 480, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Enjoy yourself today, but put a limit on your expenses. You could be talked into spending more than you should, and regret it later.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your patience and tolerance in dealing with difficult people could be at a low ebb today. Mind your temper, lest you say or do something you shouldn't.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Normally you're very self-sufficient, but today you could be a trifle too dependent on others. Unfortunately, those in whom you put your faith may not live up to it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A well-intentioned friend may present to you today what he thinks is a sound business proposition. However, a second look might reveal

some hidden, negative aspects.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Success could be denied you today if you do things sporadically. Be both consistent and persistent if you hope for victory.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Because you might act unthinkingly today, or perhaps through forgetfulness, your behavior might be interpreted by friends as self-serving.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Cooperation is a must today if you hope to achieve your goals, especially if one involves sharing something with another. The allotment must be equal.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You'll certainly disappoint someone if you renege on a promise of help. Although you may think it is of little consequence, the other person won't.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You may have a hard time making up your mind as to just what you want to do with your time today. Because of this, you could end up frustrating your family, friends, and yourself.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Problems in romance can be avoided today if you don't take your loved one for granted. Make the one you care for feel he or she is the center of your world.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Domestic rumbles could be a bit easier to generate than usual today, especially if you or your mate dispute issues in front of your children.

For Monday, June 8, 1981

YOUR BIRTHDAY

June 8, 1981
This coming year you should experience a marked improvement in your material affairs. Your gains may not be gigantic, but they will be meaningful and consistent.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your possibilities for personal gains today are good, although they may not be too large. However, small amounts can add up to a tidy sum if handled properly. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph, Mail #1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 480, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You're better equipped today to handle mental endeavors than you are to cope with physical tasks. Use your smarts and delegate the muscle work.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Should you be in need of a small, but necessary, favor today go to persons to whom you've been helpful in the past. They're looking to balance accounts.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Hopes could become realities today. You'll deal with life on objective terms. Your optimism will be based on logical prophecies.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) For best results today, keep ambitions to yourself and take positive steps to bring them into being. Speak only after

you've accomplished what you desire.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A friend may behave in a manner today which could severely try your patience, but you'll handle things in stride. Your outlook is philosophical and forgiving.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You won't necessarily seek competitive situations today, but you're not apt to dodge them. Secretly, you'll feel you have the edge. You're right.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't feel you have to carry the full burden today in making a difficult decision. Your mate could have suggestions which may solve the problem.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If there is a change you want to make at work today, implement it a step at a time rather than all at once, thus lessening the possibility for error.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Seek companions today who have a young, hopeful outlook. They could do much to bolster your spirits. Avoid serious or negative thinkers.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Details could take on greater significance than usual today, especially in matters you are trying to finalize. Dot every "i" and cross every "t".

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You have the ability to spot the flaws in others today, but they won't find this annoying. Your criticism will be constructive and well-intended.

WIN AT BRIDGE

NORTH 6431
 ♠ Q J 10
 ♥ 6 4
 ♦ A K 7
 ♣ A 9 4 3

WEST EAST
 ♠ K 10 9 8 7 ♠ 5
 ♥ 8 2 ♥ 5
 ♦ Q J 10 3 ♦ 8 8 5 3
 ♣ K 7 ♣ J 10 8 6 5

SOUTH
 ♠ A 3
 ♥ A K Q 10 7 5
 ♦ 4
 ♣ Q 2

did seven no trump with this hand and even more surprising that most of them made it. It doesn't surprise us that many pairs bid it. When North shows two aces and a king in response to Blackwood, South is looking at 12 top tricks and can expect to find a 13th somewhere. In match points you don't wait for sure thing grand slams.

Here is the way Paul described the play by Madame Roland Mosnier.

Vulnerable Both
 Dealer North

West North East South
 Pass 10 Pass 4 NT
 Pass SW Pass 5 NT
 Pass 40 Pass 7 NT
 Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead ♠Q

The queen of diamonds was led and she won in dummy. The normal simple way to play the hand would be to take a spade finesse at trick two and she thought about that for a while, but decided against it. She felt that West surely held the spade king. In that case things looked bleak, but she found a play that would work if West held both kings.

At trick two, she chucked her five of spades on the second high diamond. Then she ran her hearts to wind up with ♠A ♣Q 2 opposite ♠Q J ♠A. Assuming West held both kings, he had been subjected to a criss-cross squeeze. He had actually blanked his club king and Roland guessed right, cashed dummy's ace to drop the king and made her 13th trick with the club queen. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sonsteg

Here is another hand reported from Biarritz by Paul Hackett, a traveling reporter for "International Popular Bridge."

He reports that it was surprising to see how many pairs

KIT 'N' CARLYLE



ANNIE



FLETCHER'S LANDING



by Leonard Starr



by Douglas Coffin



TONIGHT'S TV

SATURDAY

EVENING

8:00
 (1) (3) (5) NEWS
 (1) (3) (5) PISO AUCTION
 (1) (3) (5) BIONIC WOMAN
 (1) (10) ALL CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL II

8:30
 (1) (3) (5) NBC NEWS
 (1) (3) (5) CBS NEWS
 (1) (3) (5) NEWS

7:00
 (1) (3) (5) IN SEARCH OF...
 (1) (3) (5) HEE HAW
 (1) (3) (5) LAWRENCE WELK
 (1) (3) (5) WILD, WILD WEST
 (1) (10) FLORIDA HOME GROWN

7:30
 (1) (3) (5) FLORIDA'S WATCHING
 Host: Nece Pifer
 (1) (10) THIS OLD HOUSE: Bob Via inspects the custom-made hardwood spiral staircase in the barn and takes viewers on a tour of the factory where it was made. (1) (3) (5) MOVIE "D-Day: The Birth Of June" (1956) Robert Taylor, Richard Todd.

8:00
 (1) (3) (5) BARBARA MAKRELL AND THE MANDRELL SISTERS: Guests: Charles Price, Hoyt Axton. (R)
 (1) (3) (5) ENOS: Enos, Turk and Lt. Broggi go undercover to break up a cocaine ring. (R)
 (1) (3) (5) BARYBNIKOV ON BROADWAY
 (1) (3) (5) AGAINST THE WIND "The Seeds Of Fire" As a result of her involvement in the rebellion against English rule in Ireland, 18-year-old Mary Mulvany is sentenced to serve years at New South Wales, a desolate penal colony. (Part 1)
 (1) (10) MEETING OF MINDS: Steve Allen talks about love with English playwright William Shakespeare (Harris Yulin) and a character who wishes to be known only as Woman (Jayne Meadows). (Part 1) (R)

9:00
 (1) (3) (5) BJ AND THE BEAR: One of BJ's ladies is kidnapped and taken to the lair of a demented rock star (Paul Williams). (R)
 (1) (3) (5) MOVIE "The Medusa Touch" (1978) Richard Burton, Lee Remick. A man who has spent his life helping other people to die goes completely out of control.
 (1) (3) (5) PISO AUCTION
 (1) (3) (5) MOVIE "THE KING" "The Boy: A future king is born to Queen Victoria and Prince Albert."
 (1) (10) MEETING OF MINDS: Steve Allen talks about love with English playwright William Shakespeare (Harris Yulin) and a character who wishes to be known only as Woman (Jayne Meadows). (Part 2) (R)

10:00
 (1) (3) (5) WALKING TALL: Sheriff Puster captures one of four bank robbers only to learn the other three are holding his father in exchange for their partner. (R)
 (1) (3) (5) PISO AUCTION (CONT'D)
 (1) (3) (5) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS
 (1) (10) MYSTERY "Rumpole Of The Court" (1981) Richard Briers. The Honourable Member Horace Rumpole (Leo McKern), a rumpole and somewhat Quixotic barrister, defends a lady's petty politician charged with rape. (R)
 (1) (17) NEWS

10:30
 (1) (3) (5) THE BARTERS
 (1) (3) (5) (7) (9) NEWS
 (1) (3) (5) BENEVOLENT
 (1) (10) THE GOODIES
 (1) (17) TUSH: Host: Bill Tush
 (1) (3) (5) SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE: Host: Burt Reynolds. Musical guest: Anne Murray. (R)
 (1) (3) (5) MOVIE "Cat On A Hot Tin Roof" (1958) Burt Reynolds, Elizabeth Taylor. Directed by Otto Preminger.
 (1) (3) (5) PISO AUCTION
 (1) (3) (5) WRESTLING

12:00
 (1) (3) (5) PISO AUCTION (CONT'D)
 (1) (17) MOVIE "Abandon Ship" (1957) Tyrone Power, Lloyd Nolan
 (1) (3) (5) ROCKWORLD
 (1) (3) (5) PORTRAIT OF A LEGEND

1:00
 (1) (3) (5) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
 (1) (3) (5) NEWS
 (1) (3) (5) DAILY DEVOTIONAL
 (1) (17) MOVIE "Barre Station" (1956) William Benday, Richard Boone.

2:15
 (1) (3) (5) MOVIE "Underwater" (1955) Jane Russell, Richard Egan

Cable Ch.	(7) (9)	(ABC) Orlando	Cable Ch.	(11) (35)	Independent Orlando
Cable Ch.	(3) (6)	(CBS) Orlando	Cable Ch.	(12) (17)	Independent Atlanta, Ga.
Cable Ch.	(4) (2)	(NBC) Daytona Beach Orlando	Cable Ch.	(10) (24)	Orlando Public Broadcasting System

In addition to the channels listed, cablevision subscribers may tune in to independent channel 44, St. Petersburg, by tuning to channel 8; tuning to channel 11, which carries sports and the Christian Broadcasting Network (CBN).

3:45
 (1) (17) MOVIE "Fire Over England" (1937) Laurence Olivier, Flora Robson.
 4:05
 (1) (3) (5) MOVIE "Autumn Leaves" (1956) Joan Crawford, Cliff Robertson.

SUNDAY

MORNING
 5:30
 (1) (17) AGRICULTURE U.S.A.
 5:55
 (1) (3) DAILY WORD
 6:00
 (1) (3) AGRICULTURE U.S.A.
 (1) (17) BETWEEN THE LINES

6:30
 (1) (3) FAITH FOR TODAY
 (1) (3) VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION
 6:50
 (1) (3) DAILY DEVOTIONAL
 7:00
 (1) (3) OPPORTUNITY LINE
 (1) (3) ROBERT SCHELLER
 (1) (3) PICTURE OF HEALTH
 (1) (3) CHANGED LIVES
 (1) (17) JAMES ROBINSON

7:30
 (1) (3) (5) GOOD NEWS FLORIDA
 (1) (3) (5) TODAY'S BLACK WOMAN
 (1) (3) (5) JOHNNY QUEST
 (1) (17) IT IS WRITTEN

8:00
 (1) (3) VOICE OF VICTORY
 (1) (3) REA HUMBARD
 (1) (3) SHOW MY PEOPLE
 (1) (3) ORAL ROBERTS
 (1) (10) BEBAME STREET (R)
 (1) (17) THREE STOOGES AND FRIENDS

8:30
 (1) (3) SUNDAY MASS
 (1) (3) DAY OF DISCOVERY
 (1) (3) JOE AND THE PUSSY-CATS
 9:00
 (1) (3) J.J.'S CLUBHOUSE
 (1) (3) SUNDAY MORNING
 (1) (3) KIDS ARE PEOPLE TOO
 (1) (3) THE FLINTSTONES
 (1) (10) MISTER ROGERS (R)
 (1) (17) LOST IN SPACE

9:15
 (1) (3) OUTLOOK
 9:30
 (1) (3) GOSPEL SINGING JUBILEE
 (1) (3) THE NETBOYS
 (1) (10) WORLD OF THE SEA

10:00
 (1) (3) KIDSWORLD
 (1) (3) MOVIE "One Night In The Tropics" (B/W) (1940) Bud Abbott, Lou Costello. The zany pair attempt to play matchmaker for a nightclub owner who becomes a bit overconfident in his romantic ventures.
 (1) (10) MOVIE "The Doctors Of Nigeria" A daring Nigerian coalition of doctors both in white coats and in tribal robes are trying to solve the country's health problems. (R)
 (1) (17) HAZEL

10:30
 (1) (3) MOVIE "Angel And The Badman" (B/W) (1947) John Wayne, Gail Russell. A Quaker girl saves a notorious gangster from execution.
 (1) (3) FOR OUR TIMES
 (1) (3) FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
 (1) (17) MOVIE "The Paradine Case" (1946) Gregory Peck, Ann Todd. Directed by Alfred Hitchcock. A lawyer falls in love with a woman accused of murdering her husband.

11:00
 (1) (3) THE LAW AND YOU
 (1) (10) VIC BRADEN'S TENNIS FOR THE FUTURE "Playing Double" Vic Braden demonstrates the key points of strategy and movement that make doubles a real adventure. (1)
 11:30
 (1) (3) FACE THE NATION
 (1) (3) PISO AUCTION
 (1) (3) MOVIE "Blonde Goes Latin" (B/W) (1941) Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake, Blondie, Dagmar and Mr. O'Brien head for Latin America on business.
 (1) (10) FAST FORWARD

AFTERNOON
 12:00
 (1) (3) SPECTRUM

2:00
 (1) (3) (5) NEWS
 (1) (3) (5) PISO AUCTION
 (1) (3) (5) BIONIC WOMAN
 (1) (10) INSIDE STORY: Hodding Carter, former prize spokesman for the State Department, looks at how well the news consumer is served by press coverage.
 2:30
 (1) (3) THE MUPPETS
 (1) (3) THE MUPPETS
 (1) (3) ABC NEWS
 (1) (10) AGRICULTURE AND COMPANY
 (1) (17) NICE PEOPLE: Host: David Alan Jenie.

7:00
 (1) (3) (5) DINEY'S WONDERFUL WORLD "The Wild Country" A frontier family moves to Wyoming in search of a new life. (Part 1) (R)
 (1) (3) (5) ROOTS: THE NEXT GENERATION Tom Harvey's daughter Cynthia marries lumberyard owner Wil Palmer; they have a daughter, Bertha, who will become the mother of Alex Haley. (Part 2) (R)
 (1) (3) (5) WILD KINGDOM
 (1) (10) MISTER ROGERS TALKS WITH PARENTS ABOUT COMPETITION: Fred Rogers and Harvard psychologist Tom Cottle talk with parents about how they can help their children deal with competition.
 (1) (17) TUSH: Host: Bill Tush.

7:30
 (1) (3) (5) SPORTS AFIELD
 8:00
 (1) (3) CHIPS: Jon and Panch try to rescue an elderly, traditional Indian with his young grandson. (R)
 (1) (3) ARCHIE BUNKER'S PLACE: Archie considers moving out of the house he and Ethel shared for 30 years and into a co-op apartment. (R)
 (1) (3) (5) DAY OF DISCOVERY
 (1) (10) PRIMAL MAN "The Killer Instinct" This episode deals with man's basic instinct for aggression, comparing his patterns of action with animal behavior in the wild.
 (1) (17) MOVIE "Batman" (1989) Adam West. Burt Ward. Superheroes Batman and Robin are threatened by the combined forces of four dastardly underworld figures.

8:30
 (1) (3) (5) ONE DAY AT A TIME: Ann's business rival tricks Ann into going after a big promotion that also has a big catch. (R)
 (1) (3) (5) JERRY FALLWELL
 9:00
 (1) (3) MOVIE "Detour To Terror" (1980) O. J. Simpson, Arlo Johnson. Passengers on a tour bus bound for Las Vegas are stranded in the desert when the bus is hijacked and disabled. (R)
 (1) (3) TONY AWARDS: Ellen Burstyn and Richard Chamberlain are co-hosts for the 35th annual edition of these awards honoring excellence in the American theatre, to be

FRI
 (1) (17) MY THREE BONS
 9:00
 (1) (3) HOUR MAGAZINE
 (1) (3) DONAHUE
 (1) (3) MOVIE
 (1) (3) (5) DONNER PYLE
 (1) (10) BEBAME STREET (R)
 (1) (10) MISTER ROGERS (WED)
 (1) (17) FAMILY AFFAIR
 9:30
 (1) (3) (5) ANDY GRIFFITH
 (1) (17) DREAM OF JEANNIE
 10:00
 (1) (3) BULLSEYE
 (1) (3) RICHARD SIMMONS (MON-WED, FRI)
 (1) (3) RICHARD SIMMONS (THU)
 (1) (3) (5) LOVE LUCY
 (1) (10) MISTER ROGERS (MON, TUE)
 (1) (10) MISTER ROGERS (R) (WED-FRI)
 (1) (17) MOVIE

10:30
 (1) (3) BLOCKBUSTERS
 (1) (3) ALICE (R) (MON-WED, FRI)
 (1) (3) DICK VAN DYKE
 (1) (10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (MON)
 (1) (10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R) (TUE-FRI)
 11:00
 (1) (3) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 (1) (3) THE PRICE IS RIGHT
 (1) (3) LOVE BOAT (R)
 (1) (3) (5) OLENN ARNETTE
 (1) (10) THE FORSYTE SAGA (MON)
 (1) (10) THE FORSYTE SAGA (TUE-FRI)
 11:30
 (1) (3) WEDDING DAY
 AFTERNOON

12:00
 (1) (3) CARD SHARKS
 (1) (3) (5) NEWS
 (1) (3) (5) THE WORLD OF PEOPLE
 (1) (10) COOKIN' CALUM (MON)
 (1) (10) ROMANOFF'S TABLE (R) (TUE)
 (1) (10) MAGIC METHOD OF OIL PAINTING (WED)
 (1) (10) SOUTHBOUND (THU)
 (1) (10) SAILING, SAILING (FRI)
 (1) (17) FREEMAN REPORTS

12:30
 (1) (3) NEWS
 (1) (3) (5) RYAN'S HOPE
 (1) (10) THIS OLD HOUSE (MON)
 (1) (10) BLM CURSIE (TUE)
 (1) (10) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC (WED)
 (1) (10) SPOLETO 81 (THU)
 (1) (10) FAST FORWARD (FRI)
 1:00
 (1) (3) DAYS OF OUR LIVES
 (1) (3) ALL MY CHILDREN
 (1) (3) (5) (17) MOVIE
 (1) (10) KENNEDY CENTER TONIGHT (MON)
 (1) (10) EVENING AT SYMPHONY (TUE)
 (1) (10) THE SCARLET LETTER (WED)
 (1) (10) EVENING AT POPS (THU)
 (1) (10) OFF YOUR DUFF (FRI)

1:30
 (1) (3) AS THE WORLD TURNS
 2:00
 (1) (3) ANOTHER WORLD
 (1) (3) ONE LIFE TO LIVE
 (1) (10) FOOTSTEPS
 2:30
 (1) (3) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
 (1) (10) DICK CAVETT
 3:00
 (1) (3) TEXAS
 (1) (3) GUNNING LIGHT
 (1) (3) GENERAL HOSPITAL
 (1) (3) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
 (1) (10) POSTSCRIPTS
 (1) (17) FUNTIME

3:30
 (1) (3) (5) (17) THE FLINTSTONES
 (1) (10) OVER EASY
 4:00
 (1) (3) MOVIE
 (1) (3) JOHN DAVIDSON
 (1) (3) MERV GRIFFITH
 (1) (10) BEBAME STREET (R)
 (1) (17) THE ADDAMS FAMILY
 4:30
 (1) (3) (5) DREAM OF JEANNIE
 (1) (17) HAZEL

5:00
 (1) (3) (5) WONDER WOMAN
 (1) (10) VIOLENCE IN THE NEWS: HELPING CHILDREN UNDERSTAND (MON)
 (1) (10) MISTER ROGERS (R) (TUE-FRI)
 (1) (17) OZZIE AND HARRIET
 (1) (3) GULLBIRD ISLAND
 (1) (3) M*A*S*H
 (1) (3) NEWS
 (1) (10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)
 (1) (17) BEVERLY HILLSBILLIES

5:30
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7:00
 (1) (3) TODAY
 (1) (3) MORNING WITH CHARLES KRALY
 (1) (3) GOOD MORNING AMERICA
 (1) (3) FRANKFESTER, JR. AND THE IMPOSSIBLES (MON)
 (1) (3) BROMH AND GALAXY
 (1) (3) (5) SPACE GHOST/DINO BOY (WED)
 (1) (3) (5) FANTASTIC FOUR (THU)
 (1) (3) HERCULES (FRI)
 (1) (3) TODAY IN THE LEGISLATURE (MON)
 (1) (10) VILLA ALBORG (TUE-FRI)
 (1) (17) FUNTIME

7:25
 (1) (3) TODAY IN FLORIDA
 (1) (3) GOOD MORNING FLORIDA
 7:30
 (1) (3) TODAY
 (1) (3) GOOD MORNING AMERICA
 (1) (3) BANANA SPLITS
 (1) (10) BEBAME STREET (WED-FRI)

8:00
 (1) (3) CAPTAIN KANGAROO
 (1) (3) FRED FLINTSTONE AND BARBARA
 (1) (10) VILLA ALBORG (MON)
 (1) (10) BEBAME STREET (TUE)
 (1) (17) LASBIE
 8:25
 (1) (3) TODAY IN FLORIDA
 (1) (3) GOOD MORNING FLORIDA
 8:30
 (1) (3) TODAY
 (1) (3) GOOD MORNING AMERICA
 (1) (3) GREAT SPICE COASTER
 (1) (10) REBOP (R) (MON, WED)
 (1) (10) VIOLENCE IN THE NEWS: HELPING CHILDREN UNDERSTAND (TUE)
 (1) (10) MISTER ROGERS (THU)

8:55
 (1) (3) A.M. WEATHER
 9:00
 (1) (3) GOOD MORNING FLORIDA
 9:30
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 (1) (17) FUNTIME

HEY! KIDS!

Summer Funtime

Starting June 9th and Every Tuesday Thru Aug. 11th

Kiddies Summer Showtime

AT THE PLAZA TWIN THEATRE

JUST 50¢

WITH COUPON CLIPPED FROM PLAZA THEATRE AD RUNNING IN EACH MONDAY'S Evening Herald

Without Coupon 99¢
 1 Coupon Per Person

Doors Open 9:30 AM Show Starts 10:00 AM

PLAZA TWIN
 ALL SEATS 39¢

PLAZA I
 7:15-7:30 P.M.

PLAZA II
 8:30-8:45 P.M.

Starting **JAMES RYAN**
KILL AND KILL AGAIN

MOVIELAND
 SUNDAY EARLY BIRD 50¢

THE HIGH COUNTRY
 BEYOND THE FOG

FREE POPCORN FOR ALL

All Movies Rated 'G'

KIT 'N' CARLYLE™ by Larry Wright

OK, TEDDY BEAR, I'M GOING TO GIVE YOU ONE MORE CHANCE! WHEN I COUNT TO THREE, YOU'D BETTER LET ME UP!

For the LITTLE ADS that MEASURE UP... in Sales and Profits, use the BUSINESS REVIEW!

Don't delay, start your ad in the next issue...

Call: 322-2611

MADAME KATHERINE
 PALM CARD - CRYSTAL BALL READING
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 HELPFUL ADVICE ON ALL AFFAIRS
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BEEN IN BUSINESS FOR 50 YEARS
 IN PRIVACY OF MY HOME
 HOURS 8 A.M. - 9 P.M. Closed Sunday
 3 BLOCKS NORTH OF DOGTRACK RD.
 (305) 431-4405

IN THE SERVICE

JOSEPH F. RUSSI, JR. Private Joseph Francis Russi Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Francis Russi Sr., of 156 Third Street, Lake Mary, recently returned home on 15 days leave from Paris Island, B.C. after completing 11 weeks of recruit training...



JOSEPH F. RUSSI

DONALD W. CARDEN Donald Wayne Carden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger S. Caman of 1604 Cardinal Street, Longwood, has enlisted in the United States Marine Corps...

CHRISTOPHER T. CLARK Christopher T. Clark, son of Peter A. Clark of 28 Oxford Road, Fern Park, and Sandra S. Phillips of 1131 N. Winter Point Drive, Casselberry, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of specialist four.

ROY D. LANIER III Second Roy D. Lanier III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Lanier Jr. of Devoia, has arrived for duty at Moody Air Force Base, Ga. Lanier, a maintenance officer with the 37th Aircraft Control and Squadron, was previously assigned at Chanute Air Force Base, Ill.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CIVIL ACTION NO. 81-834-CA-84-B. IN RE THE MARRIAGE OF JOHN DOUGLAS VARNEY and SHEARIE P. VARNEY. Respondent: SHEARIE P. VARNEY. RESIDENCE UNKNOWN. LAST KNOWN ADDRESS: UNKNOWN.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CIVIL ACTION NO. 81-834-CA-84-B. IN RE THE MARRIAGE OF JOHN DOUGLAS VARNEY and SHEARIE P. VARNEY. Plaintiff and Respondent: SHEARIE P. VARNEY. RESIDENCE UNKNOWN. LAST KNOWN ADDRESS: UNKNOWN.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CIVIL ACTION NO. 81-834-CA-84-B. IN RE THE MARRIAGE OF JOHN DOUGLAS VARNEY and SHEARIE P. VARNEY. Plaintiff and Respondent: SHEARIE P. VARNEY. RESIDENCE UNKNOWN. LAST KNOWN ADDRESS: UNKNOWN.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CIVIL ACTION NO. 81-834-CA-84-B. IN RE THE MARRIAGE OF JOHN DOUGLAS VARNEY and SHEARIE P. VARNEY. Plaintiff and Respondent: SHEARIE P. VARNEY. RESIDENCE UNKNOWN. LAST KNOWN ADDRESS: UNKNOWN.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CIVIL ACTION NO. 81-834-CA-84-B. IN RE THE MARRIAGE OF JOHN DOUGLAS VARNEY and SHEARIE P. VARNEY. Plaintiff and Respondent: SHEARIE P. VARNEY. RESIDENCE UNKNOWN. LAST KNOWN ADDRESS: UNKNOWN.

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Legal Notice

NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME LAW. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, desiring to engage in business under the fictitious name of L.D.S. at number 503 Malland Avenue, in the City of Altamonte Springs, Florida, intends to register the said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida.

NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME LAW. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, desiring to engage in business under the fictitious name of LENDERS DIVERSIFIED SERVICES at number 503 Malland Avenue, in the City of Altamonte Springs, Florida, intends to register the said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. PROBATE DIVISION. File Number 81-246-CP. Division HELEN JONES BARRON. NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE AND ALL OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE.

Legal Notice. PICTITIOUS NAME. Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 1733 Orlando Hwy, 5 Points, Longwood, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of GUILBERT'S GARAGE, and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, to-wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

Legal Notice. PICTITIOUS NAME. Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 1083 Simon Dr., Altamonte Springs, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of TOTAL RECALL SERVICES, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, to-wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

Legal Notice. AMENDED NOTICE OF ACTION TO: VIRGINIA FAGAN. Address unknown. DR. LEWIS FAGAN. Last known address: 1756 N.W. 121st Street, Miami, Florida.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

Seminole Orlando-Winter Park 322-2611 831-9993. CLASSIFIED DEPT. HOURS: 11:00 AM - 5:10 PM. MONDAY thru FRIDAY 8:00 AM - Noon. SATURDAY 9:00 AM - Noon. RATES: 1 line 50c a line, 3 consecutive lines 50c a line, 7 consecutive lines 42c a line, 10 consecutive lines 37c a line, \$2.00 Minimum, 3 Lines Minimum.

DEADLINES: Noon The Day Before Publication, Sunday - Noon Friday.

4-Personals: WHY BE LONELY? Write "Get A Mate" Dating Service. All ages. P.O. Box 6071, Clearwater, FL 33518.

12-Special Notices: Free Stitchery. Hostess A Workshop. Call Shirley 323-2494.

18-Help Wanted: AVON REPRESENTATIVES. Sanford territories available. 646-8079 collect 8-858-8208.

CONVENIENCE STORE: Typist, Fast & Accurate. Handling phone orders. Medical, personal, profit sharing plans. United Solvents 223-6465.

NEED A SECOND INCOME? 5 hrs. or less per week, could earn \$300+ per mo. 223-7380.

ABORTION: 1st Trimester abortion 7-12 wks., \$140-Medicare \$120-13-14 wks. \$185-Medicare \$120. Gyn. Clinic \$120. Pregnancy test, male sterilization, free counseling. Professional care supportive atmosphere, confidential.

5-Lost & Found: Lost Peak a Poa, white female. Picked area. Answers to Poobear. Call Dol 323-4440 or 222-7024.

4-Child Care: SPUR OF THE MOMENT BABYSITTING. 223-9366.

6A-Health & Beauty: SHAKLEE HERB TABLETS. 223-7492.

9-Good Things to Eat: Rusin Vine Ripe Tomatoes, 3 lbs. \$1.00, 30 lbs. \$4.50.

ZEL WOOD CORN. \$4.50 Bu. Farmers Market, 1450 French Ave., Sanford 323-2161.

11-Instructions: Tennis Instruction U.S.P.T.A. Certified Group or Private lessons. Children a specialty. Duggs/Matic tennis. 223-2309.

12-Help Wanted: CPA FIRM LOOKING FOR AMBITIOUS CPAs. And CPA Candidates. To Manage Accounting Offices in their areas. Full Time.

13-Apartments Unfurnished: Sanford, Lovely 1 Bdrm. + Den. Air, ceramic bath + furn. avail. \$235. Adults. 841-7583.

14-Houses: SANFORD 3 Bdrm. Kids. Pets. \$125 Down, \$165. SAVON RENTALS REALTOR.

15-Condominiums: Large 2 BR, 2 B condo. Equipped with LR, sep. DR, CHA, pool. \$235 mo. Ref. Req. 130 W. Airport 85 Eves 223-2000. Days 223-2002.

16-Houses: Sanford, New, Furnished, 1 Bdrm + Bath. Kitchen equipped, washer, dryer included. Pool, near shopping, no pets. Security. 1 Yr. Lease. \$74-2253.

17-Houses: New Smyrna Beach Oceanfront Condo. Fr floor, 2 BR, 2B, Comp. Furn. \$62,747, \$275 Wk.

18-Houses: MIDWAY 4 Bdrm. bth home on acre of land. Scr patio. fenced yd. \$29,500. 227-0718.

19-Houses: Sanford Vintage 4 Bdrm, 3 Bath on 1/2 acre, \$55,000. Wm. Malicious REALTOR 222-7961. Eves. 222-2307.

20-Houses: DELTONA 2nd area, executive 3 Bdrm, 2 bath, sunken LR, brick kitchen, enclosed pool, well furnished, air, reef with option. 775-3100 or 374-6047 eves.

21-Houses: OSTEEN, Small 3 Bdrm home newly remodeled, new appliances. Fenced. Lot 7x19.5. \$16,500. 223-0417.

22-Houses: HAL COLBERT REALTY. inc. MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE 323-7832. Eves. 223-8612, 207 E. 25th St.

23-Houses: LAKE MARY Duplex 2 Bdrm, 1 bath, \$44,000. Gehr Realty 222-1561. Alt. 323-9351.

24-Houses: LOCATION LOCATION LOCATION. Spic and Span. 3 Bdrm, 1 1/2 Bath, privacy fence. Great assumption. Call today to see.

25-Houses: 100 FT wide CANAL FRONT LOT leading to St Johns River. Exclusive area. \$30,500.

18-Help Wanted

CPA FIRM LOOKING FOR AMBITIOUS CPAs. And CPA Candidates. To Manage Accounting Offices in their areas. Full Time.

Call Robert Gistson at 904-732-7698 or write Gistson & Co., P.O. Box 100, Silver Springs Blvd., Ocala, Fla 32676. Inquires confidential.

Manure Live in Housekeeper. Mature. For Professional couple with 3 Yr. old daughter. Salary + Room and Board. References required. Esi performed preferred. 231-6341 or 849-8107.

College, drama students, housewives. Telephone Sales. No experience necessary. Start immediately. Harbor Lighting. Inc. 801 Cornwell Rd 322-4427.

CERT MECHANIC \$700 & UP. 17VERTIME INVOLVED. Own cert. tools. Esp. all phases.

AAA EMPLOYMENT. Lowest Pay 2 hrs salary 1917 French Ave. 223-5174.

Help Wanted Day Shift. Fence assemblers. Saw operators. General Labor. Apply between hours 3-5 p.m. American Wood Products Mill office 790 Marvin Ave., Longwood.

CONVENIENCE STORE. Typist, Fast & Accurate. Handling phone orders. Medical, personal, profit sharing plans. United Solvents 223-6465.

Need Extra Income while you are at home? PS may be the answer. Free details. Enclose stamped envelope. French Style, Box 4983, Niles, Illinois 60468.

Summer Job. Part Time. Newspaper delivery. 3 At. ternops per week. Transportation necessary to deliver. 223-1097 a.m.

Scrap Metal Buyer - must be exp. Reply Box 930 Evening Herald, P.O. Box 1657, Sanford, FL.

ONE PHONE CALL STARTS A CLASSIFIED AD ON 175 RESULTFUL END. THE NUMBER IS 323-2611.

NEEDED Telephone Solicitors, Part-Time Evening Hours. Call 322-2611.

EXP. BARTENDER NEG. PLEASANT COMPANY! Good personality, want to work.

AAA EMPLOYMENT. Lowest Pay 2 hrs salary 1907 French Ave. 223-5174.

21-Situations Wanted: 24 Hr. Babysitting In My Home. Low Rates. 223-8418.

24-Business Opportunities: We are seeking a mature individual or couple who wants to run their own business. We will set you up in the Ladies Self Service Shoe Business for an investment of \$1,500 to \$3,000. No exp. necessary. We will show you how. We will invest up to \$35,000 inventory for your store. For details call David at 904-737-3558.

UNLIMITED CASH INCOME. NEW MONEY MAKING CONCEPT. SPACE BUSINESS & OTHER VIDEO GAMES. TOP LOCATIONS. OWNER WILL FINANCE FOR PERSON WITH SUBSTANTIAL DOWN PAYMENT. 1-800-341-7131 EXT 410.

UNITED STATES Postage Stamp Machine Routes in this area will bring you an immediate cash flow on your \$5000 secured investment. You simply refill the stamp machines and collect the cash that has been sold each week at company's established locations. Can be done in spare time. No selling or business experience required. Apply! All must have car and be able to start immediately. Write PO Box 1736, Ft. Myers, or phone 813-965-7990 collect. Mr. Chaney.

Evening Herald Paper Route. Not \$150 + car. Low rate 2 hrs a day delivery time. Call 223-6360.

If you don't tell people, how are they going to know? Tell them with a classified ad. By calling 323-2611 or 831-9993.

25-Loans: LOANS AVAILABLE: any type. 100% guaranteed. No credit check. \$50,000.00 up. Mr. Donald (314) 348-3635.

26-Rooms: Sleeping Rooms. Kitchen privileges. No children or pets. 223-9278.

Room for rent. Private entrance. 223-3853.

SANFORD - Real, why? Monthly rates. Until Inc. K11 900 Oca. Adults 641-7683.

33-Houses Furnished: CASSEBERRY Lakeland 4 rms, air, kids, \$290. 229-7200. SAVON RENTALS REALTOR.

34-Mobile Homes: 1 BDRM Mobile home for rent. Furnished. Adults no pets. See of Park Ave. Mobile Park, Sanford, FL 32771.

Wanted: Live in housekeeper. companion to fun loving couple. Must be able to do Van Age late 20-35, female. \$4-552-4938 for in. interview appointment. Will have own bedroom, bath, kitchen. Must be dependable and dependable. Salary neg.

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ROBBIE'S REALTY REALTOR, M.L.S. 24 HOUR 322-9283 The Best Buy in Town - A low cost Classified Ad

KISH REAL ESTATE INC. 321-0041 A REFLECTION OF YESTER YEAR An older home that accents stability and charm.

50-Miscellaneous For Sale Pool Pump and timer, \$75. Bikes, 2 Chids, 1 Adult, \$20 Ea. 323-9445.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople I DON'T BELIEVE IT! BURKE KIDNAPED ME! I HATE TO ADMIT IT, BUT I'M ALMOST SURE THE KIDNAPER WASN'T WHO I THOUGHT! I HATE TO ADMIT IT, BUT I'M ALMOST SURE THE KIDNAPER WASN'T WHO I THOUGHT!

71-Antiques Cobblers Bench Fine Condition 323-2922

79-Trucks & Trailers '73 Chevy, 4 Wheel Drive, 1 Ton, 310 Auto, P.B. Gran Prix Tires, runs great, Body good. \$1,900 Firm. 322-0414

80-Autos '69 CAMARO, \$1,495 Martin Motor Sales 323-7843

STENSTROM REALTY - REALTORS Sanford's Sales Leader WE LIST AND SELL MORE HOMES THAN ANYONE IN THE SANFORD AREA

JUNE PORZIG REALTY Real Estate Broker 323-8418 323-3964

52-Appliances REF. REPO. 16 cu. ft. Frost free. Orig. \$329. Now \$205 or \$19 mo. Age 229-8384

66-Horses There are more good horses than there are people who want to buy them. So if you have a horse you don't need or want to sell, call Bob Sligh 904-341-1803

68-Wanted to Buy Antiques Diamonds Qlj; Paintings Oriental Rugs; Brldges Antiques 323-2801

75-Recreational Vehicles 1978 Dodge Travco Camper Sleeps 4. Loaded w/ extras 331-0673 or 323-6469

77-Junk Cars Removed BUY JUNK CARS & TRUCKS From \$10 to \$30 or more Call 323-1624, 323-4468

14 INDUSTRIAL PARK PH. 322-8877 HOURS 9-5 Signs - Banners - Murals - Truck & Window Lettering - Art Layout

3243 Park 322-2420 CALL ANYTIME 3232 French 323-2222 13-92 L.L. Mary 323-6363 REALTORS Multiple Listing Service

42-Mobile Homes 3 BDRM, 1 1/2 ac Mobile Home for sale Part furn. AC, awning, shed, on nice lot. Walk to shopping. 322-2261 or 323-5315

53-TV Radio Stereo TELEVISION RCA, 19" television, XL 100 Solid State Color Portable. Warranty. Pay \$149 or \$14 Monthly. Financing No Down Payment.

54-Garage Sales Yard Sale: Pool table, small bike, fishing poles, few baby things, odds and ends. Saturday and Sunday, 402 Juanita Ct

55-Boats & Accessories SOUTHERN Fiberglass Products specialist in boat & caravette repairs. All other types of fiberglass work. Lowest prices in Central Florida + guaranteed work.

57-Guns & Ammo Gun Auction, Sunday, June 21, Sanford Auction, 1315 S. French. More info 323-7345

59-Musical Instruments HAMMOND ORGAN For quick sale Reasonable Call 323-8319

61-Building Materials STEEL BUILDING SALE 30x48 \$2,987, 40x72 \$4,748, 48x96 \$9,931, 80x150 \$29,790. Call today 331-4647

Park Place ASSOCIATES, INC. REALTORS 12 Offices Throughout Central Florida LAKE MARY 323-8960

43-Lots & Acreage No qualifying. 3 BDRM 1 1/2 Bath, 1/2 ac. Family Rm. Fenced Yard \$7,500 Down Assume \$487 Mo. Owner 328-8776

51-Household Goods 1978 Singer Futura Fully auto, reproduced, used very short time. Original \$924. Now \$161 or \$21 mo. Agent 329-8384

62-Lawn-Garden FILL DIRT & TOP SOIL YELLOW SAND Call Clark & Herl 323-7580

63-Pets-Supplies Kittens, Free To a good home 323-0816

64-Home Repairs QUALITY AT A FAIR PRICE! Gen. Repairs & Improv. 17 yrs. exp. H. T. LACKNEY 323-8941

65-Home Repairs MAKE ROOM TO STORE YOUR WINTER ITEMS. SELL "DON'T NEEDS" FAST WITH A WANT AD. Phone 322-2611 or 831-9993 and a friendly Ad-Visor will help you.

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ANNOUNCING We Are Pleas'd To Announce ANN MARIE SCOTT Is Now Associated With STENSTROM REALTY 2565 PARK AVE. - SANFORD 322-2420

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SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

SUPERBRAND GRADE 'A' EXTRA LARGE EGGS

DOZ. **19^c**

WITH ONE SUPER BONUS GIFT CERTIFICATE GOOD JUNE 7-10, 1981

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

THRIFTY MAID SLICED OR HALVES PEACHES

29-oz. CAN **1^c**

WITH ONE SUPER BONUS GIFT CERTIFICATE GOOD JUNE 7-10, 1981

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

HAWAIIAN PUNCH

46-oz. CAN **9^c**

WITH ONE SUPER BONUS GIFT CERTIFICATE GOOD JUNE 7-10, 1981

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

DETERGENT LUX LIQUID

32-oz. BTL. **79^c**

WITH ONE SUPER BONUS GIFT CERTIFICATE GOOD JUNE 7-10, 1981

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

NORTHERN WHITE OR ASSORTED BATH TISSUE

4-PK. PKG. **49^c**

WITH ONE SUPER BONUS GIFT CERTIFICATE GOOD JUNE 7-10, 1981

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

CRISCO OIL

48-oz. BTL. **\$1.69**

WITH ONE SUPER BONUS GIFT CERTIFICATE GOOD JUNE 7-10, 1981

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

SUPERBRAND COTTAGE CHEESE

24-oz. CUP **69^c**

WITH ONE SUPER BONUS GIFT CERTIFICATE GOOD JUNE 7-10, 1981

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

W-D BRAND (TWELVE PATTIES) BEEF PATTIES

3-LB. BOX **\$2.99**

WITH ONE SUPER BONUS GIFT CERTIFICATE GOOD JUNE 7-10, 1981

SUPER BONUS SPECIALS

Here's how it works!

- 1** Pick up free Super Bonus Certificates at our checkout counters.
- 2** You get 1 Super Bonus Stamp for every \$1 you spend. Paste 36 Super Bonus Stamps on each certificate.
- 3** When you check out, present one filled Super Bonus Certificate for each Super Bonus Special you select.

QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED. WINN-DIXIE STORES, INC. COPYRIGHT © 1981

PRICES IN THIS AD ARE GOOD IN THE FOLLOWING FLORIDA COUNTIES ONLY: ORANGE, SEMINOLE, OSCEOLA, BREVARD, VOLUSIA, LAKE, CITRUS, CHARLOTTE, SUMNER, COLLIER, LEE, MARION & LABELLE IN HENDRY COUNTY. FOR ALL OTHER COUNTIES PLEASE SEE YOUR LOCAL NEWSPAPER.

PRICES GOOD JUNE 7-10

SAVE 60^c

W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BONELESS OR BONE IN SIRLOIN STEAK

LB. **\$2.99**

REF LOIN T-BONE Steak lb. \$3.19

SAVE 40^c

HICKORY SWEET SLICED BACON

1-LB. PKG. **89^c**

HICKORY SWEET SLICED Bacon 2-LB. PKG. \$1.75

SAVE 30^c

W-D BRAND PURE 100% (10 LB. HANDI-PACK) GROUND BEEF

LB. **\$1.39**

MARKET FRESH GROUND Chuck lb. \$1.99

SAVE 30^c

PINKY PIG FRESH OR SMOKED ECONOMY PORK CHOPS

5 BLADE & 5 SIRLOIN

FULL 1/4 FRESH OR SMOKED PORK LOINS SLICED INTO Pork Chops .. lb. \$1.89

SAVE 30^c

PREMIUM GRADE GOVERNMENT INSPECTED TURKEY LEGQUARTERS

LB. **39^c**

PREMIUM GRADE GOV'T INSPECTED THREE JOINT TURKEY Wings lb. 49^c

SAVE 46^c

LIPTON TEA BAGS

Limit 1 with \$5.00 or more purchase excl. cig.

100-CT. PKG. **\$1.89**

THRIFTY MAID LEMON Juice 32-oz. BTL. 99^c

SAVE 29^c

ARROW DETERGENT

49-oz. PKG. **\$1.39**

ARROW FABRIC Softener 64-oz. BTL. \$1.39

SAVE 20^c

REGULAR OR LIGHT PEARL BEER

Limit two 6-pks. with \$5.00 or more purchase excl. cig.

6 PACK 12-oz. CANS **\$1.79**

CRACKIN' GOOD POTATO (TWIN/WAY) Chips 12-oz. PKG. 99^c

SAVE 20^c

CHEK DRINKS

12-oz. CANS **\$1.79**

CHEK Drinks 2 LITER BTL. 99^c

SAVE 18^c

THRIFTY MAID CATSUP

32-oz. BTL. **79^c**

DEEP SOUTH HAMBURGER DILL Chips 22-oz. JAR 89^c

SAVE 58^c

HARVEST FRESH PEACHES

2 LBS. **\$1**

HARVEST FRESH RED OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS Apples 5 FOR 99^c

SAVE 10^c

HARVEST FRESH CANTALOUPE

EACH **89^c**

HARVEST FRESH Honeydews .. EACH \$1.49

SAVE 20^c

SUPERBRAND ICE CREAM BARS or SANDWICHES

12-PK. PKG. **\$1.39**

SUPERBRAND Toffee Bars .. 12-PK. PKG. \$1.59

SAVE 20^c

CHOC FULL O' NUTS POUND OR MARBLE POUND CAKE

16-oz. SIZE **99^c**

NATURAL GOOD WHOLE FROZEN Strawberries 20-oz. BTL. \$1.49

SAVE 47^c

SUPERBRAND ALL NATURAL ASSORTED FLAVORS YOGURT

3 8-oz. CUPS **\$1**

SUPERBRAND CREAM Cheese 4-oz. PKG. 79^c

HARVEST FRESH ZELLWOOD YELLOW CORN 10 EARS **\$1.19**

FOR DELUXE (PEPPERONI, SAUSAGE, CHEESE) PIZZA 11.99-89^c

12-PK. (EAGLE, ONION OR PEARS) B. COCAINE BAGELS 2 PKG. \$1.00

SAVE 30^c COUNTRY BRAND MUSHROOMS 3-PK. \$1.79

HARVEST FRESH PEPPERS 6 FOR 99^c

CUCUMBERS 6 FOR 99^c

SUPERBRAND QUARTERS MARGARINE 2 1-LB. PKGS. 89^c

SUPERBRAND BUTTER-ME DOT BISCUITS 4 5-CT. PKGS. \$1.00

SUPERBRAND SWEET CHEESE PRODUCT 12-oz. PKG. \$1.29

KRAFT CHEEZ WHIZ 4-oz. BTL. \$1.29