

Sanford Herald

81st Year, No. 298 — Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

INSIDE

Florida

Dean chugs toward Bermuda

Hurricane Dean is heading toward Bermuda with winds in excess of 80 miles per hour, prompting forecasters to issue hurricane watches for the island. As the storm continues on its northward trek, officials say there is little chance Dean will strike the U.S. mainland.

Visitors driving, not flying

Most of those who have visited Florida so far this year have arrived by car, according to state officials. Figures show that 17.6 million visitors came to the state during the first five months of 1989. The significant increase in the number of drivers may be attributable to problems in the airline industry, the most notable of which is the Eastern Airlines strike, officials say.

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Nation

Crime rate up three percent

According to the FBI's most recent figures, the crime rate across the nation rose three percent last year. The figures show that cases of murder and rape increased more than those involving arson or theft.

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Perspective

Judge's ruling raises questions

When a Seminole County circuit judge ruled last month that a pregnant mother can be held legally accountable for delivering cocaine to her unborn baby, a plethora of questions, some legal and some moral, surfaced.

The ruling will no doubt have long-term implications. Many who disagree with the ruling think one of its drawbacks is that it will scare pregnant women away from seeking proper pre-natal care.

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BRIEFS

USAir, Piedmont join forces

ARLINGTON, Va. — USAir Group Inc. and Piedmont Airlines officially completed a \$1.6 billion merger Saturday to create the nation's seventh largest airline with 426 jetliners serving 36 states and overseas.

The merger has been in the works since USAir purchased Piedmont in 1987. It pairs two profitable airlines into a national carrier better able to compete with American, United, Delta and others, analysts say. The two airlines operated separately while merger arrangements were worked out.

Power outage sparks riot

SEASIDE HEIGHTS, N.J. — A power blackout emptied bars on the boardwalk and touched off three hours of fighting, window-breaking and other pandemonium among a throng of up to 20,000 people in the shore resort early Saturday, police said.

Hordes of partiers streamed from the taverns onto the boardwalk around 1:30 a.m. after the power went out because of a fire in a substation, police said.

Fighting broke out, store windows were smashed and several vehicle pileups were reported in the disturbance, which lasted for about three hours, police spokesman Ray Shackmann said.

Baby born in bank lobby

PITTSBURGH — A baby born in the lobby of a Pittsburgh National bank branch and his mother were discharged from a hospital Saturday in satisfactory condition.

Seven-pound, 14-ounce Jerome Pollard was born Thursday in the lobby of Pittsburgh National's Oakland branch to Charmaine Pollard, 30, of Pittsburgh, officials said.

From United Press International reports

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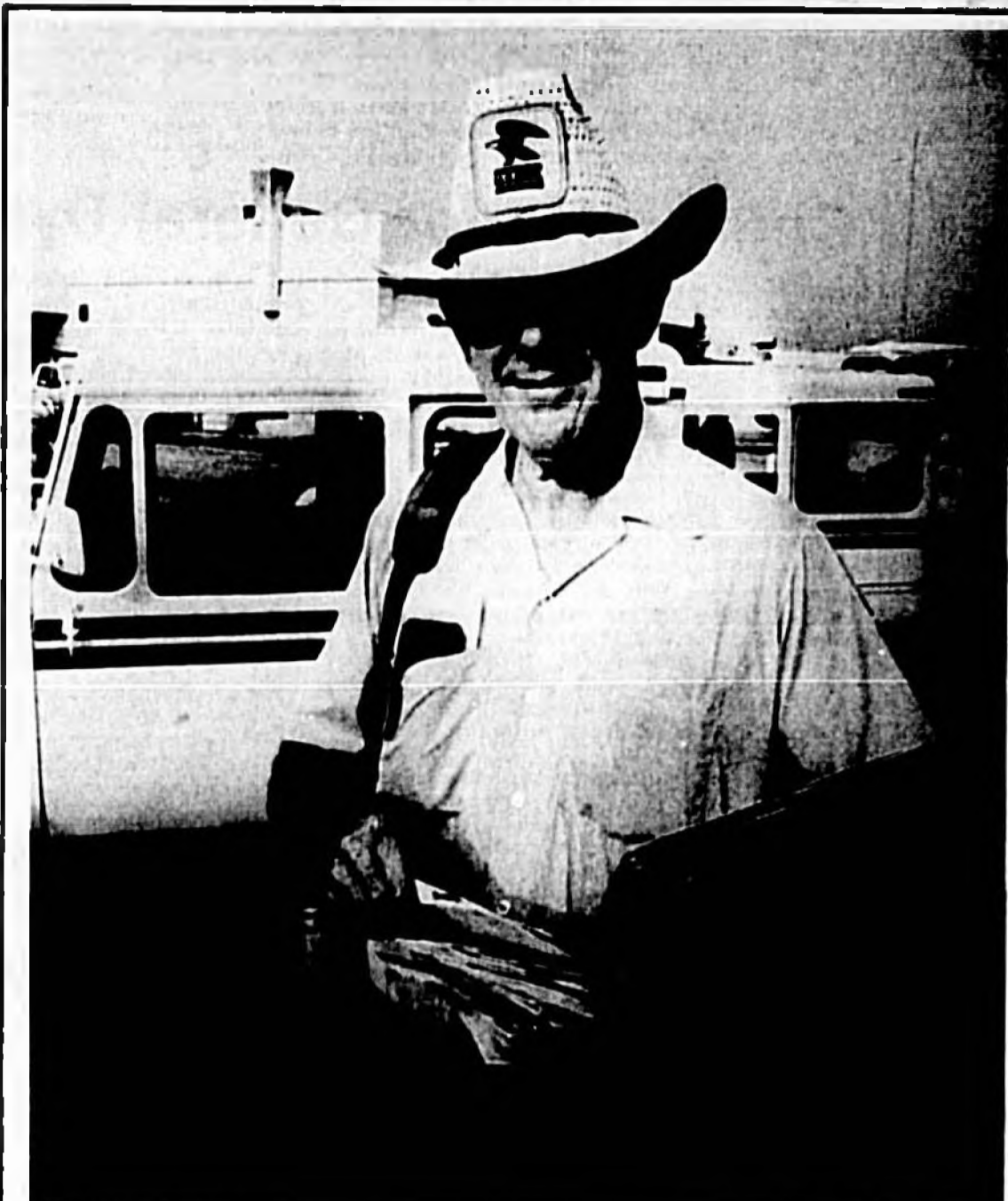
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Partly sunny, hazy, warm



Partly sunny and hazy today with highs in the mid 90s. Lows tonight in the mid 70s. Partly cloudy tomorrow with highs in the mid 90s.

Partly Cloudy



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Dave Ellison says cowboy hat more comfortable than regulation hat.

Maverick cowboy just wants cooler headgear

By VICKI DeBORMIER
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Dave Ellison insists he is not a maverick. He just wanted to be comfortable as he walked his 11 mile-Sanford postal route six days a week.

So one day Ellison, a seven-year postal employee, shed his regulation plastic safari helmet and donned a lightweight straw cowboy hat as a still-unofficial part of his postal uniform. He painted the hat white, dyed the band blue and put an official post office insignia on the front.

"The sun can be pretty hot out here," Ellison said looking for a shady spot on the back steps of Sanford's Palmetto Avenue post office. The early morning sun was making its way over the top of the Sanford Convention Center and reflecting brightly off Lake Monroe.

"Really we have two options," Ellison explained. "The safari hat and a ball cap," neither of which offer much protection from the blazing Florida sun, he said.

"I had this old hat at home that I used to cut grass in," Ellison explained. "It's just a plain old cowboy hat with a big brim." Finding the hat comfortable enough to wear while pushing a lawn mower around, Ellison figured it would be perfect headgear for work as well.

The lightweight straw was comfortable and offers protection from the sun, although Ellison admits that he still has to wear sunscreen. "It just happened one day. I saw it and came up with the idea," he said. "It wasn't something I sat around thinking about for months."

Ellison's idea for a postal hat is being taken through the Employee Involvement program

See Hat, Page 5A

Columbia crew arrives, launch slated Tuesday

United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL — With countdown clocks ticking, the five-man crew of the veteran shuttle Columbia arrived at the Kennedy Space Center Saturday

for blastoff Tuesday on a military mission, the spaceplane's first flight since the Challenger disaster.

"We're real excited," commander Brewster Shaw, an Air Force colonel who flew aboard Columbia in 1983, told reporters. "We need to get Columbia flying again and we're going to have the opportunity to do that. I love her. I flew her a long time ago. It's a great machine. It's a really solid vehicle."

Columbia's launch on the fifth post-Challenger flight, the third of 1989, is scheduled for between 7:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Tuesday. The exact time is classified, but sources have said liftoff is planned for around 8 a.m.

The goal of the flight, sources say, is the deployment of an advanced imaging reconnaissance satellite to spy on the Soviet Union. A small,

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THE CREW

Brewster H. Shaw Jr., 44, Cass City, Mich.

David C. Leestma, 40, Tustin, Calif.

James Adamson, 43, Monarch, Mont.

Richard N. Richards, 42, St. Louis, Mo.

Mark N. Brown, 37, Valparaiso, Ind.

Survey: Cocaine use up, overall figures down

Local police lieutenant says we're losing the war on drugs

By VICKI DeBORMIER
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Seminole County has shown a dramatic increase in crack-related arrests, coinciding with a national survey showing a decline in overall drug use but a dramatic increase in regular usage by cocaine addicts.

Lt. Don Eslinger, who heads Seminole County's CCIB anti-drug unit, said the sheriff's office made 457 drug arrests as of July 31, 282 for possession of crack. In all of 1988, there were 269 drug-related arrests.

"I would say we're losing the war on drugs," Eslinger said. "We're winning some battles, but we're losing the war." Eslinger said 80 to 90 percent of all property crimes were drug related.

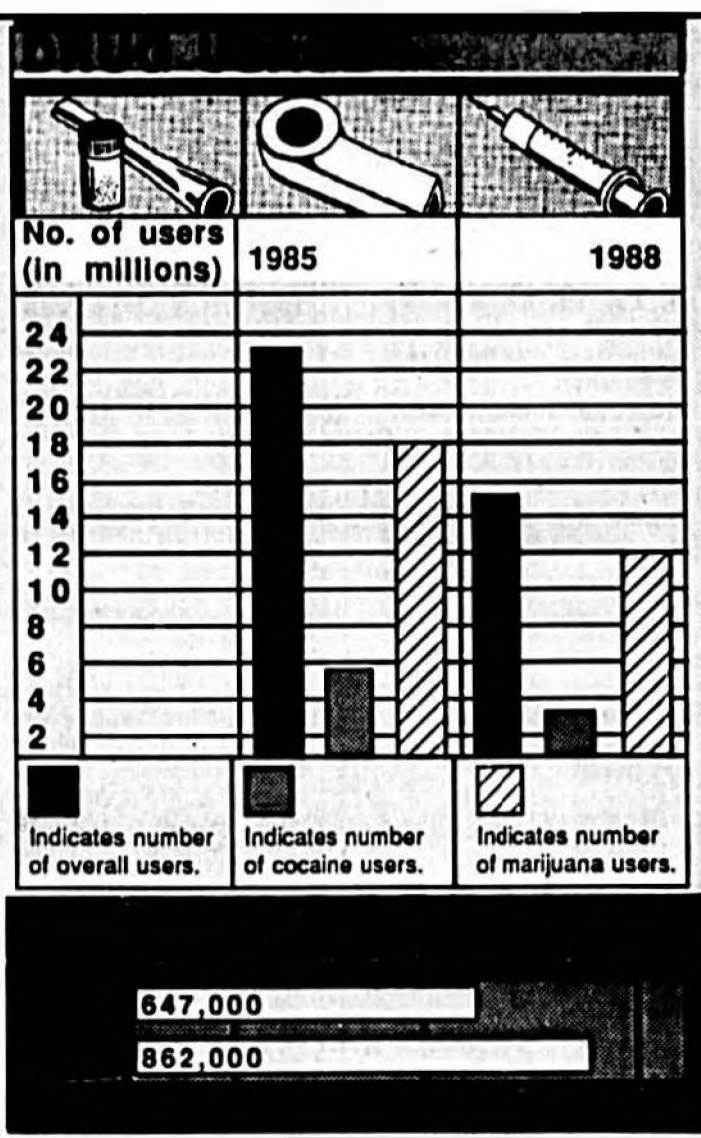
Lt. Ray Bronson of the Sanford Police vice department concurred. "I think the number of arrests for crack have gone up dramatically in the last year or so," Bronson had no figures to support his observations, but said that he was sure the numbers would support him.

Bronson added that the Sanford drug trade has not slacked off. "Drugs are still very big in Sanford," he noted. "All kinds of drugs."

The national survey found the number of current drug users — those who used an illegal drug in the last 30 days — fell 37 percent from 23 million in 1985 to 14.5 million in 1988. Those who used drugs in the last year fell 25 percent from 37 million in the previous survey to 28 million in 1988.

Overall cocaine use plunged, with

See Drugs, Page 3A



Battle lines drawn

Anti-abortion forces unite as special session nears

United Press International

TALLAHASSEE — Anti-abortion forces have not been as visible or active recently as their pro-abortion opponents, but their leaders say that's about to come to an end.

Florida Right to Life, a mainstream anti-abortion organization, is now trying to unite anti-abortion groups in a statewide coalition and amass financial contributions for broadcast and billboard advertising and more direct lobbying including letter writing campaigns, said Ken Connor, the group's president.

Others are also organizing, preparing an intensive campaign for public support and for lawmakers' votes during the October special legislative session called on abortion by Gov. Bob Martinez.

Pro-abortion advocates have been organizing intensely and holding regular demonstrations ever since the U.S. Supreme Court's July 3 decision allowing states to restrict abortion. Recent public opinion polls suggest an overwhelming majority of

See Abortion, Page 5A

SHA member's 'unfortunate slip' strikes a nerve

By LAURA L. BULLIVAN
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — During selection of a professional management team Thursday, one member of the Sanford Housing Authority commission called the director of a Texas firm a "wetback."

"He's a wetback," J. Wain Cummings said after authority attorney James Sweeting III announced the name of Robert Perez, director of R&P Management of McAllen, Tex.

Sweeting then cautioned Cummings. "We don't say those things."

Authority chairperson Teri Duratti responded immediately after Cummings' comment. "Shh. Strike it from the record....He's joking over here."

But Cummings' joke struck a nerve. Judy Weekley, authority finance director, said, "Ninety-nine percent of our tenants are minorities. That was a racist remark."

Cummings said yesterday Sweeting had advised him not to comment further on Thursday's remark.

Yesterday Duratti said Cummings' remark Thursday was "an unfortunate slip." She said he was joking, as he often does about his own Indian heritage.

R&P Management was turned down by an

See Comment, Page 5A

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

More tourists driving to Florida

United Press International

TALLAHASSEE — Florida hosted an estimated 17.6 million visitors during the first five months of 1989, and state officials said the majority of them arrived by car.

That is a bit unusual, Commerce Department spokesman Raphael Marcucci said Friday, and is probably attributable to problems in the airline industry,

including the Eastern Airlines strike.

"Typically, what happens is the year starts out with more air travelers and the auto-traveler number builds slowly into the summer months until we reach a point in late summer where it's pretty much half and half," Marcucci said.

"Our guess is that uncertainty in the airline industry — fewer discounts, the Eastern strike —

caused a lot of people to say, 'Hey, we'll just take the car instead,'" he said.

According to the department's figures, the auto visitor figure for the five-month period was 23.2 percent higher than the 1988 total for the same period, while the air visitor figure was 2.4 percent lower.

The drop in air passenger totals was especially significant

in May, when 1.3 million visitors arrived by air. That is a 21.5 percent decline from the May 1988 figure.

The important point for Florida's tourism industry, though, is that visitors are continuing to come, and in increasing numbers. The total for the first five months of the 1989 is an increase of 6.9 percent over the same period in 1988.

Tainted clams may be in Florida

Clams contaminated by a red tide off the Maine coast that reached four cities in New York this week may have been shipped to Florida as well, and health officials Saturday were warning people not to eat them.

New York Department of Health spokesman Richard Svenson said a red tide algae bloom infects clams with a virus that, unlike most other shellfish infections, cannot be cooked out. Once eaten, the virus can result in paralytic shellfish poisoning, which in extreme cases can be fatal.

"Whether you cook them or not, don't eat them," Svenson said.

No cases of illness were reported by health officials Saturday. Nancy Ridley, director of Food and Drugs at the Massachusetts Health Department, said the clams are harvested in Maine and shipped to Boston for distribution, mostly to New York. Ridley said some clams were also distributed in Massachusetts and shipments may have been sent to Rhode Island, Pennsylvania, Florida and Colorado.

Thieves ripping off aluminum for cash

MIAMI — Thieves are stealing everything from ladders to street signs, prying window frames, shutters and awnings from homes to get quick cash they can use to buy crack cocaine, south Florida police said Friday.

Police in Palm Beach, Dade and Broward counties said the problem has escalated with the rising price of aluminum. They have received hundreds of reports of stolen shutters and awnings in the last three months.

The going rate for aluminum at local recycling centers currently is about 40 cents a pound.

"We used to say they'd steal anything that wasn't bolted down," Capt. Al Orlando of the Broward County Sheriff's Office said. "That's not true anymore because they'll take things even if they are bolted down."

State will clean up contamination site

TALLAHASSEE — State environmental regulators plan to remove contaminated soils Monday from a hazardous waste site near Loughman, about 20 miles south of Orlando.

The four-week project involves removing several 85-gallon drums containing waste solvents and other compounds that were once stored on the site. An estimated 3,000 cubic yards of contaminated soil also will be removed.

The drums leaked into the ground and contaminated adjacent surface soil and shallow ground water, officials said Friday. Cleanup of the groundwater will be addressed later.

The estimated cost of the cleanup and restoration is \$1.2 million.



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The estimated cost of the cleanup and restoration is \$1.2 million.

Police get 726 pounds of pure cocaine

GLENDALE — Detectives Friday quashed a biocoastal cocaine trafficking ring, arresting a dozen alleged smugglers and netting 726 pounds of almost pure cocaine worth about \$30 million, police said.

In a series of raids at four Southern California locations that concluded early Friday after 12 hours, police arrested 12 people, including five Colombian nationals, who were booked on suspicion of conspiracy to sell cocaine and possession of cocaine for sale, Sgt. John McKillop said.

At one of the locations near a Motel 6 in Rowland Heights, detectives found 660 pounds of cocaine packed in boxes at the rear of a refrigerated Kenworth produce truck destined for Miami. An additional 66 pounds were found in a passenger vehicle parked at another location.

Girl survives rare 'mermaid syndrome'

TAMPA — A 14-month-old girl has become the first person to successfully undergo surgery to correct a rare genetic deformity known as "mermaid syndrome," in which the legs are fused together, doctors said Friday.

Tiffany Yorka, who has undergone five operations in the last 13 months, has survived longer than any other child born with the deformity called Sirenomelia or mermaid syndrome.

Doctors and scientists first documented it in 1542, said John Ogden, chief of staff at the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children in Tampa.

"I am not aware of any child in the medical literature that has survived beyond a few hours or days of life," Ogden said. "She's certainly the longest surviving child born with this disorder that we're aware of, and the only child that we are aware of that has had successful surgery to separate the legs."

From United Press International reports

Court rules for General Dynamics

United Press International

TAMPA — An appeals court has overturned a \$3.1 million award to the family of a U.S. Air Force pilot whose F-16 fighter jet crashed into a South Korean mountainside in 1982.

A three-member panel from the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta threw out a jury verdict won by Capt. Ted Harduvel's widow and daughter two years ago in Tampa.

The new decision relieves General Dynamics Corp. of liability. The appeals panel, meeting in Tampa, attributed the crash to poor design of the plane by the military rather than shoddy manufacturing by the nation's largest defense contractor.

Janet Harduvel and St. Petersburg lawyer Howard Acosta said Friday they will ask the full court to reconsider the ruling. If they are turned down, they plan an appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

"I never thought this could happen in America," Harduvel said Friday, a day after reading the opinion. "They granted a pardon to the manufacturer of the plane that killed my husband and all of the other guys who died in the F-16."

A General Dynamics spokesman in Fort Worth, Texas, said company officials won't comment on

the opinion until their attorneys have fully evaluated it.

Retired U.S. Supreme Court Justice Lewis Powell served on the appellate panel and wrote its opinion, released Monday. The ruling is based on earlier court decisions that support what's known as the military-contractor defense.

Attorneys for defense contractors often fend off liability claims by asserting that companies acting under military authority and direction enjoy the same sovereign immunity that shields the government from lawsuits.

Ted Harduvel, 36, was an experienced military pilot and flight instructor stationed at Kunsan Air Base. He was leading three F-16s on a training mission on Nov. 15, 1982, when he radioed that he was having problems.

His aircraft made a hard left turn and flew into a small cloud. It emerged briefly, then entered a thick cloud bank and changed direction. The F-16 hit the back of a mountain ridge at a steep downward angle.

Harduvel died on impact.

His widow, an astrologer in Lutz, maintained there were serious manufacturing and design defects in the electrical system of her husband's F-16.

BellSouth negotiations continue

United Press International

ATLANTA — Negotiators from BellSouth and the Communications Workers of America held marathon talks Saturday, attempting to work out a three-year agreement before the current worker contract expires at midnight.

Spokesmen from both sides were hopeful that the negotiators would come to an agreement and avoid a strike at the telephone company, which employees 64,000 unionized workers in nine Southeastern states.

"They are negotiating now and they intend to keep on negotiating until they get a settlement," Terry Johnson, a spokesman at the company's Atlanta headquarters, said Saturday afternoon.

Tim Ryles, spokesman for the CWA, said he too was optimistic an agreement would be reached before the deadline.

"The talks are going satisfactory," he said.

Members of the negotiating team met until "the early hours" of Saturday morning, Johnson said, resuming at 7:30 a.m. They broke briefly during the early afternoon and then resumed the talks.

Three other Bell companies — Nynex, Pacific Telesis and Bell Atlantic — also faced midnight contract expirations. The remaining three Bell companies have until midnight Aug. 12.

BellSouth's unionized employees voted overwhelmingly last week to authorize CWA directors to call a strike if needed. Ryles said a midnight strike was possible, but unlikely.

"The talks haven't broken down," Ryles said. "They are still determined on both sides to work this out."

Ryles said the major sticking point in the negotiations was a BellSouth proposal to pass along to employees some of the spiraling costs of health insurance.

He said the union worked with the company last year to save \$47 million in health care bills, which he said demonstrated the employees' willingness to keep company costs down.

"Passing along the costs to them is like punishing the victim," he said. "It also sends a message to all employers when a company of BellSouth's stature is allowed to do such a thing."

BellSouth had also proposed to drop a cost of living allowance from the current contract.

Dean chugs north toward Bermuda; watch issued

United Press International

MIAMI — Hurricane Dean rolled steadily north toward Bermuda with top winds of 85 mph Saturday, and hurricane forecasters issued a watch for the resort island.

Forecaster Miles Lawrence of the National Hurricane Center said the predicted track of the hurricane brings it near Bermuda Sunday night, but that could change.

"Hurricane conditions could easily miss the island depending on the exact track, but interests should be alert for the possibility of hurricane conditions on Sunday," Lawrence said.

At 6 p.m. EDT, the second hurricane of the 1989 Atlantic-Caribbean season was centered near latitude 26.9 degrees north and longitude 64 degrees west, or 380 miles

south of Bermuda. Forecasters said a hurricane warning would probably be issued for Bermuda Saturday night.

Lawrence said the hurricane was not expected to increase its wind strength of 85 mph Saturday. But its speed since noon Saturday had increased from 12 mph to 15 mph and was expected to increase slightly by Sunday.

The storm had stalled 200 miles northeast of Puerto Rico Friday but swung toward the north in the direction of Bermuda.

Forecasters said there was almost no chance storm would hit the U.S. mainland.

The weather service said tropical storm force winds extended 125 miles east of the eye and 50 miles to the west. Dean had picked up forward speed, from 5

mph at 6 p.m. Friday to 12 mph 12 hours later.

Dean had gradually intensified since becoming a tropical storm Monday, and its sustained winds grew 15 mph stronger before dawn Tuesday. The storm became a hurricane at 9 a.m. Wednesday, when a reconnaissance plane discovered its sustained winds topped the required 74 mph. The storm strengthened slightly Wednesday night and then steadied at 85 mph.

The first hurricane of the season was Chantal, which struck the Texas coast Tuesday and was quickly downgraded to tropical storm status. Tropical Storm Allison drenched Texas and Louisiana in June and Tropical Storm Barry died in the Atlantic without making landfall.

Amnesia victim recalls cashing a bank check

UPI report

ST. PETERSBURG — A patient undergoing treatment in the critical care unit at St. Anthony's Hospital for possible heart problems said he remembers cashing a check at a St. Petersburg bank July 28.

But that is all he remembers.

He does not know his name, whether he is married, where he lives, what kind of work he does, what bank cashed the check or where the check was from.

"I'm very frustrated and depressed," he told a reporter for The Tampa Tribune Thursday. "Somebody out there should know me. Somebody out there should be missing me. I'm trying to stay calm about this."

The story of the amnesia victim was published Friday and police and hospital officials hoped it would result in someone recognizing the man. But by late Friday he remained unidentified.

Police spokesman Wendell Creager said officers first encountered the man Tuesday after receiving a report of a suspicious person loitering outside the downtown office of Florida Power Corp.

Creager said the man had no identification, and told police he didn't know his name. He said he believed he lives on the beach.

Hospital spokeswoman Sandra Gourdine said the man is 5-foot-8 inches tall, weighs 180 pounds, has green eyes and medium length brown wavy hair.

LOTTO

The winning numbers Saturday in the weekly Florida Lotto game were: 10, 12, 18, 27, 37, and 43.

The jackpot was estimated at \$6 million.

The daily number Saturday, August 5, 1989 in the Florida Lottery CASH 3 game was 784.

□ Straight Play (numbers in exact order): \$20 on a 20-cent bet, \$200 on \$1.

□ Box 3 (numbers in any order): \$80 for a 20-cent bet, \$160 on \$1.

□ Box 6 (numbers in any order): \$40 for a 20-cent bet, \$80 on \$1.

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Phone (407) 322-2611.

THE WEATHER

LOCAL FORECAST

Today...Partly sunny and hazy with light winds out of the south. Highs in the mid 90s.

Tonight...Fair with temperatures in the mid 70s. Light southerly winds.

Tomorrow...Partly cloudy with the usual 20 percent chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the mid 90s.

Extended outlook...More of the same with highs in the mid 90s and lows in the mid 70s. 20 percent chance of afternoon thundershowers. Chances of rain should start increasing after Monday.

EXTENDED OUTLOOK

MONDAY Sunny 94-71	TUESDAY Sunny 93-70	WEDNESDAY PtyCldy 92-72	THURSDAY Cloudy 91-70	FRIDAY PtyCldy 90-73

NATIONAL TEMPS

City & Forecast	Hi	Lo	Pcp
Albuquerque pc	91	63
Anchorage 1	71	58
Atlanta 1	82	71
Birmingham 1	94	71
Bismarck pc	88	68
Boston pc	88	74
Buffalo pc	84	71	.07
Charlotte 1	92	73
Chicago 1	89	68	.79
Cincinnati 1	89	75
Cleveland 1	84	70	.27
Columbus Ohio pc	87	69
Dallas 1	95	74
Denver 1	91	64
Des Moines pc	94	70
Detroit 1	83	69	.44
Duluth 1	82	61
El Paso pc	97	73	.13
Honolulu 1	89	75
Houston 1	92	78
Indianapolis pc	87	72	.80
Jackson Miss. 1	95	74
Kansas City 1	95	73
Las Vegas 1	102	70
Little Rock 1	92	72
Los Angeles 1	84	66
Louisville 1	91	80
Memphis 1	94	77
Minneapolis 1	89	65	1.44
Mirapolis 1	94	64
Nashville 1	92	76
New Orleans 1	92	74
New York 1	92	76	.81
Oklahoma City 1	95	73
Omaha 1	101	65
Philadelphia 1	93	78
Phoenix 1	103	85
Pittsburgh 1	88	70
Portland Ore. 1	76	58
St. Louis 1	95	80
Salt Lake City 1	92	64
San Antonio 1	100	77
San Diego 1	79	68
San Francisco 1	49	56
Seattle 1	79	57
Washington 1	94	80

MOON PHASES

FIRST August 9

FULL August 17

LAST August 23

NEW Sept. 8

TIDES

SUNDAY: SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 9:25 a.m., 9:50 p.m.; Maj. 3:15 a.m., 3:35 p.m.

TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 11:55 a.m., 12:02 p.m.; lows, 5:41 a.m., 6:05 p.m.; **New Smyrna Beach:** highs, 12:00 a.m., 12:07 p.m.; lows, 5:46 a.m., 6:10 p.m.; **Cocoa Beach:** highs, 12:15 a.m., 12:22 p.m.; lows, 6:01 a.m., 6:25 p.m.

STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford Saturday was 95 degrees and the overnight low was 74 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

Recorded rainfall during the 24-hour period ending at 8 p.m. Saturday totaled 0.00 inch.

The temperature at 8 p.m. last night was 89 degrees and Friday's overnight low was 73, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

Other Weather Service data:
 Saturday's high.....94
 Barometric pressure.....29.92
 Relative humidity.....54 pct
 Winds.....East, 12 mph
 Rainfall.....0 in.
 Today's sunset.....7:13 p.m.
 Tomorrow's sunrise.....5:50

NATIONAL WEATHER CONDITIONS

Severe thunderstorms and strong winds gusting to more than 80 mph were reported in Iowa, Nebraska, Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, Kentucky and West Virginia, the National Weather Service said. Showers and thunderstorms also were scattered from New England into northeast New York State.

Three tornadoes touched down about 1 a.m. in Illinois at Lemont, Orland Park and west of Joliet, but there were no reports of injuries. Some roads in northern Illinois were flooded by heavy rain, the NWS said.

The weather service also reported some wind damage from thunderstorms at Constantine, Mich.; Silver Lake, Roanoke and Poe, Ind., and near Toledo,

Drugs

Continued from Page 1A

current users down 80 percent from 5.8 million in 1985 to 2.9 million in 1988 and the number of users in the past year down from 12 million to 8 million.

Current marijuana users fell from 18 million in 1985 to 12 million and the number of people who used the drug in the previous year fell from 29 million to 21 million. Declines also were reported in alcohol and cigarette use.

The decline in overall illegal drug use was the sharpest in any of the nine National Institute on Drug Abuse (NIDA) household surveys since 1971 and continued a general decrease that began after the peak year of 1979, officials told a news conference.

However, the report found the number of people who used cocaine once a week or more soared from 647,000 in 1985 to 862,000 in 1988 and the number of daily or almost daily users rose from 248,000 to 292,000.

The spread of crack was accompanied by an increase in urban cocaine-related hospital emergencies from 6,831 in 1984 to 46,020 in 1988, the study said.

The number of emergency room cases involving both cocaine and heroin jumped from 2,133 in 1984 to 5,986 in 1988 and the number of heroin cases increased from 11,347 to 16,815, the survey said.

The exact number of heroin users could not be determined from the survey because of the small size of the sample, but NIDA Director Charles Schuster estimated 500,000 to 750,000 Americans use the narcotic.

Henry Harlow, community relations director of the Care Unit, a drug rehabilitation center located in Lake Mary, said the greatest number of cases they receive from Seminole County live within the 32771 zip code in Sanford "and I would say that 60 to 70 percent of them are cocaine involved," he said.

Harlow felt, however, that cocaine and crack are only the latest drug of fashion. "This year it's crack. The coming trend is speed...amphetamines," he said, noting that the drug is easier to produce and can be done completely synthetically without having to rely on an organic plant for its source.

The Seminole County School Board has been working to curb the drug use among students in the county. They have formed a community-based committee to "fight back against drug abuse."

"Until now it was very frustrating," school board chairman Ann Neiswender said. "We could sit in here and talk about the drug problem all day, but it was frustrating that nothing was being done."

William Bennett, national drug policy director who is scheduled to detail his anti-drug strategy by September, blamed the increase in chronic cocaine use on the appearance of crack in urban areas. The survey found about a half million of current cocaine users in 1988 smoked crack, the powerful, cheap and highly addictive derivative of the drug.

"Now we are fighting two drug wars," Bennett said. "The first and more manageable one is against 'casual' use of drugs by most Americans, and though it is not yet won, we are winning it."

"The other much more difficult war is against chronic and addictive cocaine use."

Arrests made in robbery, burning

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Two men were arrested in connection with the July 10 robbery and burning of a female victim on County Road 427 at Magnolia Street, rural Altamonte Springs, Seminole County sheriff's deputies reported.

A 14-year-old boy is accused of actually igniting spray from a deodorant can to burn the victim on the leg, but deputies did not report whether he was arrested.

Charged with armed robbery and battery at 6:30 a.m. Saturday, were Ferreyon Bratcher, 19, and Revertus Eugene Bratcher, 20, of 346 Longwood Ave., Altamonte Springs. The arrests were made on North Street, rural Altamonte Springs.

When the victim was robbed and injured, deputies alleged the Bratchers held her and struggled with her while the boy took \$20 from her purse. After the victim was released she continued to resist and was burned with the makeshift flamethrower, deputies said.

UPS package contained cocaine

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — A United Parcel Service delivery man became suspicious when a woman tried Wednesday to ship a package to Marathon but refused to give him a return address.

The UPS worker didn't believe her story that the package contained coffee. He took the package to his office supervisors who found 3.5 grams of cocaine, City County Investigation Bureau agents report.

The find was reported to CCIB agents who went to the UPS pickup point at the Door Store in the Altamonte Mall, Altamonte Springs, to arrest Cynthia Michelle Mitchell, 26, of 804 Richbee Drive, Altamonte Springs, at about noon Friday. She was charged with delivery and possession of cocaine. Bond is \$5,000.

Four arrested after apartment search

WINTER PARK — CCIB agents with a warrant searched the house of John Randal Williams, 20, of 7511 Village Green, Winter Park, at about 8 p.m. Friday and charged both Williams and Arthur Frank Blah, 23, of 1426 Ash Circle #D, Casselberry, with possession of two ounces of marijuana with intent to deliver.

Kent Norman Huffnagle, 21, who also lives at the searched house, was charged with possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana and drug paraphernalia. Alan Rodriguez, 26, of Orlando, was charged with possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana.

Police uproot marijuana plants

LONGWOOD — Six marijuana plants were uprooted from the back yard of Karen Ann Letts, 37, and James Allen Pattison, 30, of 225 Warren Ave., Longwood, when City County Investigation Bureau agents with a warrant searched their house.

Both were charged with possession of more than 20 grams of marijuana and cultivation of marijuana. The arrests were made at about 6 p.m. Friday.

Agents said they also found pot plants drying on a bed and partially smoked marijuana cigarettes in the house. Bond for each suspect is \$3,000.

Man attacks deputy after fight

MAITLAND — A man allegedly left from an ambulance and attacked a deputy Saturday. When Seminole County sheriff's deputy Mike Weippert approached William Harold Bushor, 29, address unknown, to issue him a trespass warning after a fight at the home of Bushor's relatives at 646 Lake Howell Lane, Maitland, Bushor allegedly left from an ambulance to attack a relative, and fought with Weippert.

Bushor was charged with battery on a policeman at about 4 p.m. Saturday. He had been injured in the family fight and was awaiting transport in the ambulance when he left that vehicle, a sheriff's report said. Bond is \$2,000.

Sleeper in car arrested

CASSELBERRY — Casselberry police investigated a report of a man passed out in a car parked at 2614 Exama Way, at 10:30 p.m. Friday. That led to charges of possession of more than 20 grams of marijuana, driving with a suspended license and having an open container of alcohol against Barry L. Aldridge, 29, of 581 Carlisle St., Altamonte Springs.

Police said they found a bag of marijuana in the glovebox of Aldridge's car. Bond is \$1,000.

Men accused of battering women

WINTER SPRINGS — In unrelated cases, three men have been charged in connection with batteries of women.

Winter Springs police arrested Harry William Fowler, 37, of 609 Court J, Casa Park, at home Friday. He is accused of grabbing a woman by the hair and pushing her.

Donald Frane, 26, of 240 Oxford Road, Fern Park, was arrested by Seminole County sheriff's deputies at 8:33 p.m. Friday at home after he allegedly hit his wife in the face with his fists at 412 State Road 436, Casselberry.

Freddie L. Williams, 45, of 1920 Summerlin Ave., Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police at 3:28 p.m. Saturday at home after he allegedly hit his wife Kathryn in the face with his fists.

Sinkhole to cost over \$40,000

SANFORD — The county has found that not only ground sinks into a sinkhole. The estimated cost for the sinkhole found under a county building July 2 has reached \$40,000 and will be higher.

Test drilling to determine the size of the sinkhole has cost \$10,000, a county report shows. Filling of the hole with grout to prevent further sinking will cost no less than \$30,000, the report shows.

Assistant county engineer Brindley Pieters said he has no estimate of how much it will cost to repair the building. The repairs will be covered by a county self-insured loss fund. Commissioners will be asked Tuesday to approve spending up to \$100,000 for the damages, tests and repairs caused by the sinkhole.

A county fireman discovered a 10-foot-wide hole July 2 in the parking lot next to the Facilities Maintenance building at the county's Five Points Complex south of Sanford. A van that had partially settled into the two-foot-deep hole was removed undamaged.

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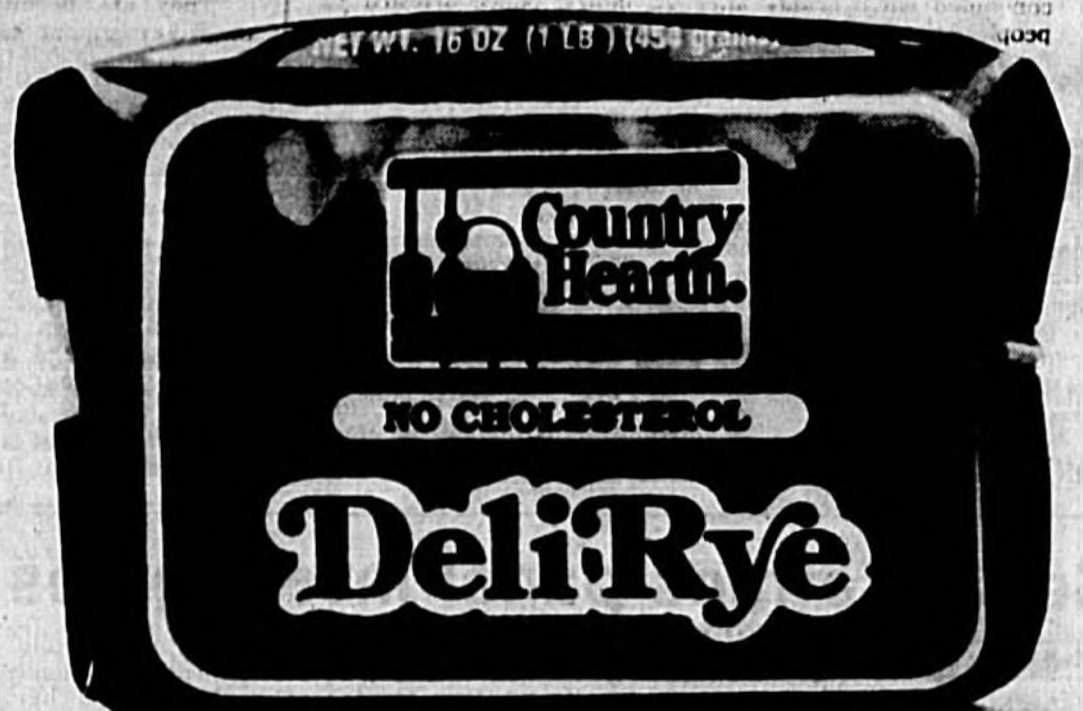
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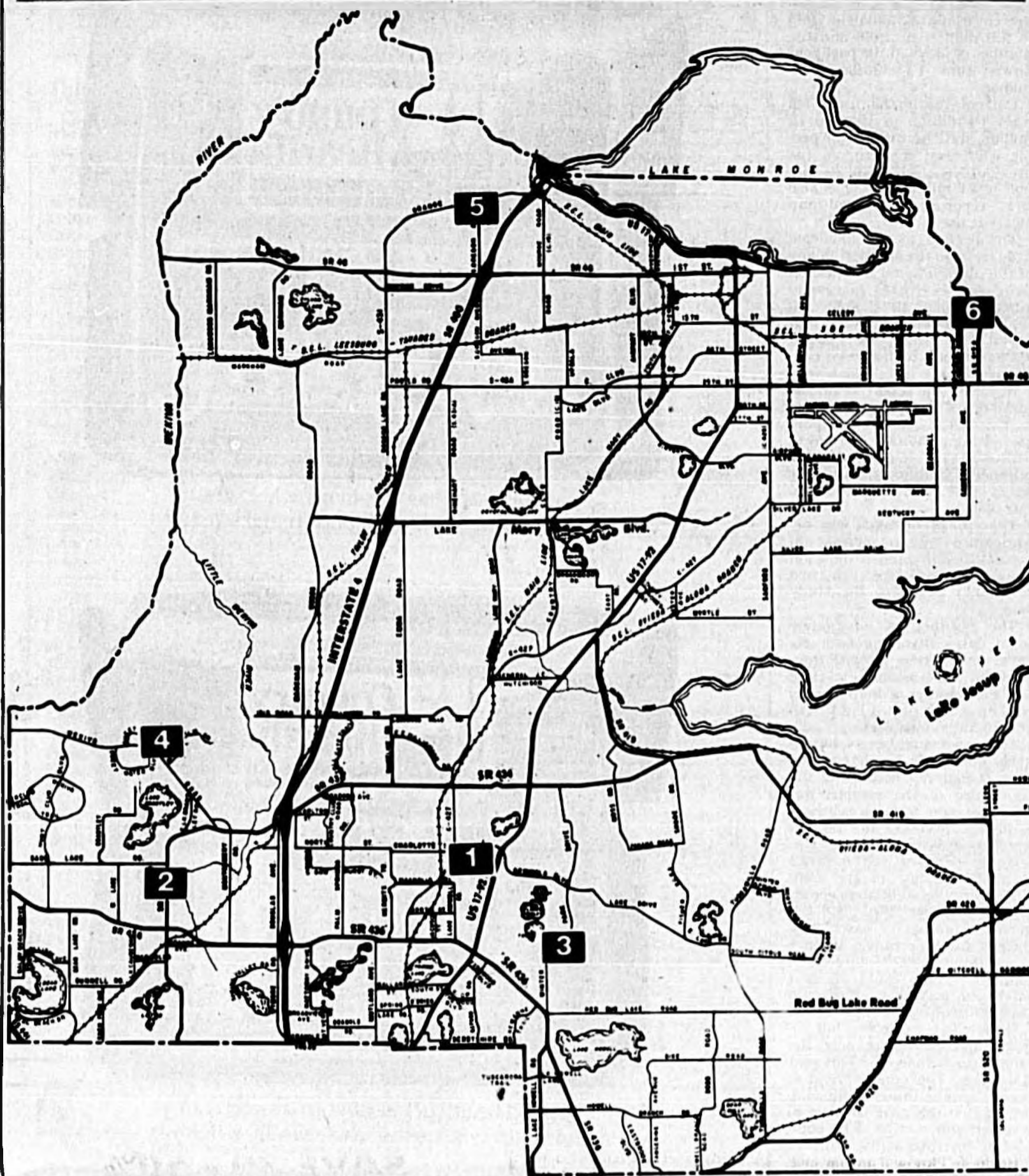
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ROAD WORK THIS WEEK



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- 1** Grading, drainage work, sewer construction, paving and signage on the following streets: Plaza Oval, Pine Tree Drive, Golden Days Drive, Slumber Lane, N. Griffin Drive, E. Ellen Drive and Cottage Court. Completion date: Summer of 1990. Jurisdiction: Casselberry.
- 2** Construction of turn lane modifications at the intersection of State Road 434 and Sand Lake Road. Completion date: Aug. 25. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.
- 3** Improvement of the intersection of Winter Park Drive and Queen's Mirror Circle, including construction of turn lanes and drainage improvements. Completion date: Sept. 29. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.
- 4** Construction of turn lanes, sidewalk and drainage improvements at Sabal Point School, 960 Wekiva Springs Road. Completion date: Aug. 18. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.
- 5** Resurfacing and drainage improvements on Dunbar Avenue and Richard Allen Street as part of the county's Community Development Block Grant program. Completion date: Oct. 31. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.
- 6** Construction of drainage improvements at the intersection of Celery Avenue and Black Hawk Blvd. Completion date: Aug. 11. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.

Senate ethics panel investigates Durenberger

United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Senate Ethics Committee announced it began a second-stage investigation of Sen. David Durenberger, R-Minn., after finding he may have violated laws or Senate rules with a book-publishing contract and in soliciting appearances to avoid paying for personal travel.

In a statement Friday, the committee said it had hired Washington attorney Robert S. Bennett to conduct a "preliminary inquiry" into allegations against the Minnesota Republican.

Durenberger said in a statement, "We are cooperating fully with the Ethics Committee on this matter."

He said, "As a former member of this committee, I respect this process and want to see it work as efficiently and as quickly as possible. I am hopeful the committee can wrap this up quickly."

The committee stressed that moving from a "preliminary inquiry" into the allegations to an "initial review" did not represent a finding that any violations have occurred, but represents the committee's judgment that it is appropriate to obtain additional information.

The committee said, "Following an initial review, the committee may proceed to a full investigation."

The panel, chaired by Sen. Howell Heflin, D-Ala., conducted

a preliminary inquiry beginning March 1.

Under investigation are allegations, filed by a group of Democratic lawyers in Minnesota, dealing with a publishing contract and trips taken by the Republican senator to Boston in 1985 and 1986.

Durenberger acknowledged in his statement that he received quarterly payments from Piranha Press Inc. in return for publishing rights to his books and promotional work, including speeches. The arrangement covered 1985 and 1986.

The arrangement covered two books — "Prescription for Change," involving health policy, and "Neither Madmen nor Messiahs," about national security issues.

Durenberger's press secretary, Carrie Collins, said the focus of the inquiry was on whether Durenberger violated the Senate's honoraria rules limiting the amount of money a senator can make for giving speeches or writing.

Collins said the committee was looking into "the author-publisher agreement ... regarding the promotional aspects of the books."

She said, "He was paid quarterly payments in exchange for the publishing rights and promotional works he did for the publisher. It was not a question of royalties; he got quarterly payments to make speeches to promote the sale of the books."

Before entering into the arrangement with Piranha Press, Durenberger said he received approval from the Federal Elections Commission.

"I believe I made a good faith effort to comply with the law by contacting the FEC and seeking its opinion in advance of any work I did under the agreement," Durenberger said.

The Durenberger statement acknowledged that in 1985 and 1986, the senator went to Boston for personal and business reasons, often scheduling busi-

ness meetings or speeches to coincide with personal travels.

On those occasions, the organizations with whom he met or to whom he spoke paid his travel expenses.

"As a member of the Senate health subcommittee, I tried to take every opportunity to meet with people in the health field all over the country," Durenberger said. "My trips to Boston, while in part personal, also allowed me to discuss major problems in our health care system with interested groups."

Hezbollah rules out Israeli soldier swap

United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The pro-Iranian Hezbollah movement Saturday dampened hopes for the release of Western hostages in Lebanon by demanding Israel release a kidnapped Moslem leader as a pre-condition for talks on a prisoner exchange involving three Israeli soldiers.

Israel has proposed swapping Sheikh Abdul Karim Obaid for the three soldiers and 18 Westerners held by Moslem extremists. By demanding the release of Obaid as a pre-condition for talks with Israel, Hezbollah has placed a major obstacle in front of a possible prisoner exchange involving Western hostages.

An Israeli Defense Ministry spokesman Saturday reiterated Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin's hostage exchange offer, saying, "If and when the Red

Cross will approach us, we will discuss it."

Israeli officials said one of the main goals of Israeli commandos abducting Obaid was to win the release of the three soldiers held by Hezbollah since 1986.

Hezbollah has denied it holds any Westerners but has boasted of holding the Israeli soldiers. The Westerners, including eight Americans, are believed to be held by offshoot groups of Hezbollah or movements with close links to the organization.

"We reaffirm that Hezbollah is not concerned in the issue of the hostages and negotiations linked to it," the group said in a statement delivered to Western news agencies in Beirut.

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Continued from Page 1A

"secondary" payload also is believed to be mounted in Columbia's cargo bay.

Columbia's 80-hour countdown began on time at 12:01 a.m. Saturday and the ship's all-military crew arrived at the Kennedy Space Center about 4 p.m. after a flight from the Johnson Space Center in Houston. They were greeted at the shuttle runway by family members holding up a banner that read: "Go Columbia!"

Asked if he had confidence in Columbia, which has not flown in 43 months, Shaw said: "Absolutely. You bet I do. If I didn't we wouldn't climb in it. It will fly well."

Shaw's crewmates are co-pilot Richard "Dick" Richards, 42; Army Lt. Col. James Adamson, 43; Air Force Maj. Mark Brown, 37; and Navy Cmdr. David Leestma, 40.

As usual with such military space flights, NASA is keeping most details about the mission secret at the request of the Air Force.

All air-to-ground communications between mission control and the astronauts will be blacked out throughout the flight and the landing date will not be announced until 24 hours after liftoff. The flight is expected to last about four days, with landing scheduled for Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.

Columbia's 43-hour countdown, which includes about 36 1/2 hours of built-in "hold time," began on time Saturday even though work to "close out" the spaceplane's engine compartment was not complete.

NASA managers debated delaying the start of the countdown — and launch — by 24 hours because of concern technicians would not be able to get the engine room ready for flight before the countdown required engineers to begin loading fuel aboard the shuttle to power its electrical generators.

That procedure, scheduled to begin shortly after midnight Saturday, is a hazardous operation that requires non-essential personnel to leave the launch pad.

Soviets to land at U.S. base

United Press International

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — Air Force frontier bases in Alaska were preparing for an unprecedented Soviet encounter this weekend as fighter pilots abandon their usual task of intercepting Soviet military aircraft and instead escort them to an American base.

Three Soviet military aircraft, carrying 65 people, will make their first North American landing Sunday at Elmendorf Air Force Base in Anchorage to refuel en route to an air show in Canada, said Lt. Col. Mike Conley of the Alaskan Air Command.

Air Force F-15 jet fighters, on alert at three Alaska air bases to intercept Soviet aircraft, will meet the Soviets over the Bering Strait, near the U.S.-Soviet maritime border northwest of Nome, Alaska, and accompany them to Elmendorf, the largest military base in Alaska.

"We'll have refreshments for them," said Master Sgt. Cliff Schmilki, who said the Soviets will be welcomed by the highest ranking military man in Alaska, Lt. Gen. Thomas McInerney, regional commander of NORAD, the North American Aerospace Defense organization.

The distinguished visitor lounge at Elmendorf will be

opened for the Soviets, but there are to be no politicians on hand and no fanfare for what Conley said would be the first visit by Soviet military aircraft.

"This is strictly a military show," Conley said. He said the Air Force is still trying to figure out what to do with the Russians during their four-hour stay. He said no special security measures have been taken in devising the flight path or in planning for the visit.

While the stopover is a clear indication of improved relations between Moscow and Washington and gives the Pentagon something to boast about, it is more a stop of convenience and necessity than a U.S.-Soviet show.

The Soviet planes, on their way to the Abbotsford International Air Show near Vancouver, B.C. just north of the Washington state border, need to refuel on their flight across the Pacific. So the planes, taking off from Anadyr on the Soviet east coast, will gas up in Alaska. They are to stop at Elmendorf again to refuel on their Aug. 15 return trip.

Conley said the Soviets are bringing two MiG-29 fighters, one with just a pilot, the other with two crewmen, and an An-225 cargo plane, the world's largest plane, carrying seven crewmen and 55 passengers.

Each Soviet plane will get an escort by two Air Force F-15s on base, the King Salmon base and Elmendorf.

The three Air Force installations normally are on full-time alert to intercept Soviet aircraft detected around the periphery of Alaska. In the past 4 1/2 years, F-15s have intercepted 182 Soviet planes off Alaska, according to Air Force figures.

However, there has been a marked drop this year in U.S.-Soviet air encounters: 11 intercepts of 18 Soviet planes, the fewest since 1984. Intercept rates reached a peak in 1987 with 31 incidents involving 56 Soviet planes. That dropped to 28 intercepts of 46 planes last year.

Abortion

Continued from Page 1A

Floridians oppose any change in the state's abortion laws.

"We reacted too slowly, I think," said Ed Martin, president of Rescue America, an offshoot of the Operation Rescue movement that has been blockading clinics to prevent abortions.

His group is planning a secret conference early next week to better define its strategy, which includes a separate letter-writing campaign and a series of demonstrations in county seats to demand an abortion ban.

"There may not be as many rescues because we're trying to focus as much attention as possible on the letter writing," Martin said.

The anti-abortionists' efforts may be complicated, though, by divisions between radicals who have been blockading clinics and advocates of more traditional lobbying efforts.

The factions have had little to do with each other, in part because the mainstream faction is leery about becoming embroiled in legal actions against the radicals, Martin said.

"Their motives are good. Their tactics I don't particularly agree with," said Tom Horkan, executive director of the Florida Catholic Conference.

Clinic operators have been suing "rescue" organizers and seeking triple damages under federal laws originally designed to seize mobsters' profits.

Martin said he understands why Right to Life might be reluctant to invite his group's direct support.

"I wouldn't feel slighted in the least if we can't work together," he said. "We'll support whatever they do."

While their tactics may differ, both camps have the same goals. For instance, both are working on long-range strategies to elect a new Legislature dedicated to banning all abortions.

"I think we can find an environment after the 1990 elections that is more receptive to the rights of the unborn than right now, because we expect to make some significant strides in the 1990 elections," Connor said.

"We are not going to let these politicians get away with being pro-death," Martin vowed. "When they realize the amount of people we do have (on our side), I think it will shake them up."

Martinez, an anti-abortion Republican, has called a special session Oct. 10 to 13 to take up numerous new restrictions including a ban on public support for abortions, tighter regulation of clinics and a requirement that doctors tell women about the condition of the fetus.

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Comment

Continued from Page 1A

unanimous vote without discussion after Cummings' comment.

Perez was not available for comment.

Cummings has been under fire for offensive remarks during his previous housing authority commission term. When Linda Williams, current interim executive director for the authority, applied for the directorship in 1982, Cummings was quoted as saying he "would rather have a bandleader than a woman" as executive director.

Weekly testified in court that she overheard Cummings make

that remark. An appeal of the decision calling that remark hearsay failed this year.

The housing authority Thursday narrowed from 15 to three the number of management teams under consideration to manage the authority. The board will meet tomorrow at 7 p.m. at the Redding Gardens community center to interview the representatives from Mark Management of Altamonte Springs, Tallafaro, Inc. of Nashville, Tenn. and FURR of Coral Gables.

The authority commission voted in February to switch to professional management.

Hat

Continued from Page 1A

and the Quality of Work Life process in an effort to legitimize the hat.

He doesn't know if anyone else will want to wear a hat like his. "I don't want to make everyone wear a cowboy hat," he said. "I would like to make it an option, though."

Ellison, with the help of postmaster Fred Rader, is taking his uniform change suggestion to the national committee in charge of approving regulation items.

"We're all behind him," Rader said. "I have no problem with him wearing the hat. That sun can be hot out on the street."

Neither Rader nor Ellison know what consequences, if any, might be for wearing an unauthorized uniform. "I'm cer-

tainly not going to punish him," Rader said. "I think it's a good idea."

Ellison is a little wary of publicity over his hat. "I don't want them to shoot down my idea before they even look at it," he said.

Another suggestion Ellison is making is for a modified strap on the postal satchel. The current strap is an inch wide, woven through leather and attached to a two inch strip of foam.

"It puts all the weight on that one inch," he said.

His alternative strap is two inches wide and just one piece. He said that helps distribute the weight over a larger space and is much easier to carry.

"None of this is major," he said modestly. "I just like to putter."

DEATHS



Sidney O. Chase

Sidney Chase, 88, died Friday

SANFORD — Sydney Octavius Chase Jr., 88, a lifelong Sanford resident instrumental in promoting area agriculture, died Friday at his Belair Groves home.

Chase was born Oct. 2, 1900 in Sanford, where he lived until his death. He married Margaret Lane in 1935.

"He loved Sanford," daughter Sara Chase Byers, Sanford, said. "He never had any idea of moving away, although he could have."

He was the president of Chase and Company, an agricultural firm founded by his father in 1885. Chase and Company was sold by the family to a Canadian holding company in 1979 and bought by Sunniland of Sanford in 1982.

In 1985 he was the guest of

honor at Sunniland's 100th anniversary celebration.

Byers said he was dedicated to Chase and Company and to the agriculture industry. "He was happiest when he was out tromping in the groves just looking at trees," she said.

Raymer MacGuire, personal attorney for Chase, has known the Chase family for nearly 50 years. He credits Chase for protecting the interests of local citrus growers and for prodding construction of needed roads and bridges in Seminole County.

"Mr. Chase paid his civic rent with a vengeance," MacGuire said. "He gave back to his community at no cost what it gave to him."

The Sydney O. Chase, Jr. Overpass on State Road 46 was dedicated in July 1984 in honor of his years of effort to get state and federal money to build it. Byers said Chase lobbied so diligently for the overpass, which his four grandchildren call "Grandpa's bridge," because trains had kept ambulances idled for as much as 30 minutes at a time.

He was the chairman of the board of Chase Groves, president of Florida Fruit and Vegetable Association, president and chairman of the board of the Growers and Shippers League.

He served as chairman of the Florida Highway Users Conference, member of the Board of Governors National Highway Users Conference and member of Florida Society of the Order of Founders and Patriots of America.

He was a member of St. Peter's Episcopal Church of Lake Mary and a graduate of the Deerfield Academy, Deerfield, Mass.

Survivors include his wife, Margaret Lane Chase of Sanford;

son, Sydney O. Chase III of West Germany; daughter, Sara Chase Byers and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be 10 a.m. Tuesday in the St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Lake Mary with Rev. Father Ronald Brokaw officiating. Interment will follow in Evergreen Cemetery, Sanford.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to Alzheimer Resource Center for research, P.O. Box #1153, Winter Park, FL 32790-1153.

Brisson Guardian Funeral Home, Sanford, is handling arrangements.

DORIS VALENTINE DETRICK
Doris Valentine Detrick, 58, 150 Second St., Chuluota, died July 21, at her residence. Born Nov. 7, 1930, in Troy, Ohio, she moved to Chuluota from Orange City in 1988. She was a homemaker and a Baptist.

Survivors include daughter, Holly Detrick Nicholas, Altamonte Springs; sons, Joseph, Sanford, Stephen, Orange City; sister, Sandra Monroe, Chuluota; brother, Harold Corky Valentine, Canton, Ga.; six grandchildren.

Langford Funeral Home, DeLand, in charge of arrangements.

MAX LEVY
Max Levy, 84, 371 Hacienda Village, Winter Springs, died Thursday at South Seminole Community Hospital, Longwood. Born July 18, 1905, in New York City, he moved to Winter Springs from Yonkers, N.Y., in 1969. He was a retired dentist and Jewish. He was a Mason and former president of the National Dental Society.

Survivors include wife, Corinne; son, Leonard, Scarsdale, N.Y.; daughter, Susan Karsten, Riverdale, N.Y.; four grandchildren; one great-grandchild.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

COL. ANTHONY J. 'A.J.' VINCI
Col. Anthony J. "A.J." Vinci, 73, 1116 Winter Springs Blvd., Winter Springs, died Thursday at his residence. Born April 21, 1916 in Camden, N.J., he moved to Winter Springs from Annapolis, Md., in 1974. He was retired from the Army and a member of the St. Stephen Catholic Church, Orlando. He was past president of Central Florida Coin Club, a member of the Optimist Club, Sanford, and the Florida United Numismatists Inc.

Survivors include wife, Lee; son, Joseph, Michael, both of Florida; four grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

JOHN ALEXANDER WATTS
John Alexander Watts, 32, 1938 Vineridge Road, Altamonte Springs, died Wednesday at his residence. Born Oct. 26, 1956 in Northport, N.Y., he moved to Altamonte Springs from Long Island City, in 1964. He was a foreman for a construction company and a Protestant.

Survivors include parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald, Orlando; sisters, Debbie Hines, Smyrna, Tenn.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

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Survey predicts buyers auto market

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — A buyer's market through the next decade means the American auto industry will need better service and sales approaches to win customers, says a University of Michigan study.

"Overall, the U.S. market through 2000 is likely to remain a mature market," with more offerings competing for a relatively fixed set of customers," said the forecast based on interviews with more than 250 auto industry marketing executives.

As a result, manufacturers will be forced to continue reducing costs and improving quality and offer better service to buyers.

U.S. car sales in the United States are expected to grow less than 1 percent per year over the next decade, from 10.1 million in 1990 to 10.9 million in 2000. Light-duty truck sales also will grow slowly during the decade, but faster than passenger car sales.

Rolex stealing 'doctor' busted

SAN FRANCISCO — A man who police said posed as a doctor in a two-year scheme that netted him more than \$1 million in stolen wrist watches is in custody after being set up by a suspicious jeweler.

Inspector Gary Jimenez said Stephen L. Rivas, also known as Alex Vellea, was arrested Friday in a hospital lobby and charged with grand theft and burglary.

Rivas is suspected of going around the country, responding to ads from people trying to sell Rolex watches that are normally worth \$12,000 to \$18,000.

From United Press International reports

FBI: Crime jumped in 1988

United Press International

WASHINGTON — Crime across the nation jumped 3 percent last year — rising to more than five offenses for every 100 U.S. residents — with murder and rapes increasing more than cases of arson and theft, the FBI said Sunday.

In its annual "Crime in the United States" report, the FBI not only compared figures to

1987 but also showed the number of crimes known to law enforcement authorities was 17 percent higher than five years ago and 14 percent above the level a decade ago.

Violent crime was up 6 percent overall from 1987, with each offense in that category increasing. Property crime such as arson, larceny and motor vehicle theft climbed a slower 3 percent,

and burglary even declined slightly.

An estimated 13.6 million arrests were made for all crimes other than traffic violations, a 1 percent increase from 1987, the FBI said. Authorities resolved 46 percent of the violent crimes but just 18 percent of property crimes for an overall record of one resolution in every five cases.

CRIME STATS

- Violent crime was up 6 percent overall from 1987.
- Murder was up 3 percent from 1987.
- Reported rapes totaled 82,488 last year, up 2 percent from 1987.
- Aggravated assaults totaled 910,002, up 6 percent from 1987.
- Last year 78 law enforcement officers were slain by criminals in the line of duty.

S&L bill clears Congress, goes to Bush

United Press International

WASHINGTON — The House passed and sent to President Bush for his signature Saturday the \$166 billion savings and loan bailout bill — the biggest overhaul of the thrift industry in 50 years.

The House approved the 1,000-page bill sought by Bush on a 201-175 vote early in the morning after the Senate passed it without a roll call vote — a procedure made necessary because so many senators had already left town for Congress' month-long summer recess.

Bush had threatened to veto an earlier version of the bill Thursday because he did not

like its financing plan. But congressional and administration negotiators worked out a compromise on the funding provision Thursday night, making it acceptable to the president, who said Friday he would sign it.

In a letter to congressional leaders, Bush said the legislation "remains critical to the stability and solvency of our financial system."

Lawmakers said the thrift crisis costs taxpayers about \$20 million daily because the government lacks money to close failing institutions and pay off insured deposits.

While the financing compromise appeased some Senate opponents and Bush, it angered

many House Democrats. Of the 256 House Democrats, 135 voted against the bill on final passage. On Thursday, when the financing plan was more to the House's liking, only 67 had opposed it.

Of the chamber's 178 Republicans, 119 supported the bill and 40 opposed it — a huge swing from the 132 who opposed it Thursday after Bush threatened to veto it.

"If the Republicans will not carry the president's water, why should we?" asked one Democratic leader.

House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., said he opposed the compromise but felt the bill "needs to be passed." Four key Democratic com-

mittee chairmen urged that it be killed because the compromise financing plan would make the bill \$3 billion to \$20 billion more costly to taxpayers over 30 years and would scrap the original House position that the cost be financed on the federal budget.

Acknowledging eagerness in Congress to begin a summer recess this weekend, the chairmen argued in a letter to Democratic colleagues, "We think that we owe the American taxpayers more than a headlong rush to recess. We owe them fiscal responsibility."

The compromise financing plan splits the first \$50 billion cost of issuing bonds to finance the bailout.

Investigators: Mechanics left chocks on plane

United Press International

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — Federal investigators say two Piedmont Airlines mechanics in Washington accidentally left wheel chocks in the wheelwells of a jet that crash-landed because the left landing gear wouldn't lower.

USAir, Piedmont's parent company, suspended the mechanics without pay Friday pending the outcome of an internal investigation that should take about five days, said John Bronson, a USAir spokesman.

"At that time, the level of disciplinary action will be determined. The chocks were left in the wheelwell inadvertently," Bronson said Saturday.

No injuries were reported in Wednesday's landing and the jet was to be back in service Sunday morning after minor repairs, Bronson said.

Bronson and the NTSB declined to identify the two mechanics. Flight 1489 was enroute from Washington to Charlotte, N.C., but was diverted to the Greensboro-High Point-Winston-Salem Airport.

In a statement Friday, the NTSB said the mechanics were assigned to check the jet on Tuesday. During that time the plane was moved six times. The chocks, used to keep a plane stationary while on the ground, were placed in the right and left wheelwells and forgotten.

Bus overturns on fire line, 16 injured including inmates

United Press International

Sixteen firefighters, including minimum-security work camp inmates, were injured when their bus overturned on the lines of a week-old wildfire in the Sierra Nevada foothills of Central California, authorities said Saturday.

The fire was one of dozens raging on a total of about 225,000 acres in the western United States, and officials were bracing for a new wave in the wake of hotter, continued dry weather throughout the region.

The bus carrying firefighters to the Balch blaze 50 miles east of Fresno, Calif., overturned on a dirt road late Friday. Two of the injured were transported by military helicopter to a Fresno hospital. 11 were taken by ambulance and three were treated at the scene and released.

None of the injuries were considered serious.

That fire had spread to 6,500 acres and was being battled by 1,800 people. Containment lines were established around 70 percent of the blaze, which is burning in rugged terrain. No structures were threatened.

In Southern California, a 7-day-old fire in the Cleveland National Forest grew to 14,000 acres and involved 2,000 firefighters. The flames had crept within three miles of the Palomar Mountain Observatory before switching direction.

While the famed observatory itself was not threatened, the telescopes remained closed so that airborne ash would not interfere with the delicate mirrors.

The blaze was started by target shooters.

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Sports

B

IN BRIEF

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yankees rally past Blue Jays

TORONTO — Steve Sax collected three hits, scored twice and stole two bases, and Ken Phelps slugged a pinch-hit, two-run homer in the eighth inning Saturday, rallying the New York Yankees to a 5-4 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

Winner Andy Hawkins, 13-10, worked seven innings and allowed three runs on six hits. Dave Righetti pitched the final two innings for his 18th save.

With Toronto leading 3-2, Duane Ward, 4-9, who was inserted in the game to start the eighth, walked Mel Hall on four pitches to open the inning. One out later, Phelps, hitting for Randy Velarde, drilled a 1-0 delivery into the right-field stands for his fifth home run of the season and third pinch-hit homer.

The game was played before a record Toronto crowd of 49,155.



PREP FOOTBALL

'Nole physicals set for Monday

Coach Emory Blake wants to remind all boys hoping to play football for Seminole High School this year that physicals will be given on Monday night at the high school starting at 5 p.m.

Physicals are mandatory for any athlete who wishes to participate in high school inter-scholastic athletics.

Anyone needing more information should contact Coach Blake.

Also, Lake Brantley High School has two more dates set for physicals. Prospective Patriots can get physicals next Tuesday (Aug. 8) and Thursday (Aug. 10) beginning at 5 p.m. The cost is \$10 per player.

Finally, the last date for physicals being conducted at Lyman High School is Aug. 14. Physicals, which cost \$6.50, will be given between 5 and 7:30 p.m. For more information, call the school during regular hours at 831-5800.

Injury threatens Dorsett's career

DENVER — Denver Broncos' running back Tony Dorsett underwent arthroscopic knee surgery Saturday to repair ligament and cartilage damage, an operation that may bring his storied NFL career to an end.

Surgeons reconstructed a torn anterior cruciate ligament and removed damaged cartilage from Dorsett's left knee, trainer Steve Antonopoulos said. Doctors also found a partial tear in his medial collateral ligament, but chose not to repair it, Antonopoulos said.

The 35-year-old Dorsett will remain hospitalized for several days, and will need at least a six-month recovery period, meaning he is out for at least the season, Antonopoulos said.

The injury, the first major injury throughout Dorsett's high school, college or professional career, threatens to force the NFL's second-leading all-time rusher into retirement.

"At this point, I'd say his career is definitely in jeopardy," Antonopoulos said. "Age is a factor at this point."

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Giants extend lead over Astros

SAN FRANCISCO — Mike LaCoss gave up four hits over seven innings Saturday and Brett Butler went 3-for-4, including his fourth homer of the season, to lead the San Francisco Giants to a 7-0 triumph over the Houston Astros.

The victory extended the Giants' National League West lead to 3 games over the second-place Astros and improved their record to 5-0 against Houston.

This season at Candlestick Park, the Astros have managed only one earned run in their last 39 innings at San Francisco.

LaCoss, 6-7, allowed two walks while striking out one, Mike Scott, 17-6, lasted only 4 1/3 innings. He allowed six runs on eight hits, walked two and struck out three.

Ernie Camacho and Steve Bedrosian each pitched one inning of the combined five-hitter.



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BASEBALL
 [1:30 p.m. — 26, 56, Texas Rangers at Baltimore Orioles, (L)

FOOTBALL
 [1 p.m. — WESH 2, NFL Preseason: American Bowl '89, Cleveland Browns vs. Philadelphia Eagles, (L)

TENNIS
 [Noon — ESPN, Volvo International, Men's Singles Final, (L)

Trying to net World Cup

Schirm working to bring Cup to Florida

By TONY GOSWAMER
 Herald Sports Editor



Joanie Schirm

In a country where professional sports and hype go hand-in-hand, trying to find someone excited about the World Cup, soccer's ultimate tournament, coming to the United States in 1994 is something of a challenge.

Unless you know where to look. "I'm a first-generation American," said Casselberry's Joanie Schirm. "My father is Czechoslovakian and I have an uncle who played for Czechoslovakia's national team, so I'm interested from that standpoint. Also, I have a 4 1/2-year-old son who will be introduced to the sport very soon."

But Schirm's interest runs much deeper than that. Recently, she was appointed by Florida Secretary of State Jim Smith to the state Executive Committee to begin luring the 1994 Cup to Florida.

Joining Schirm on the committee, which will be chaired by Smith, are Tom Robble of Fort Lauderdale, Orlando's Jeff Clark, Sandy Briggs of West Palm Beach, Cecil Edge of Tampa, Miami's Carlos Smith and Andy Warner of Tallahassee.

Schirm's appointment came as a result of her involvement with World Cup Orlando, a sub-organization of the Orlando-Orange County Professional and Amateur Sports Committee (PASCO).

"PASCO is a committee chaired by Commissioner Tom Dorman," explained Schirm. "It consists of 22 individuals from the private sector and deals with different sports issues."

"One subcommittee was responsible for the improvements and expansion of the Citrus Bowl. Fortunately for us, that was going on at the same time we started our push to have the World Cup come to Orlando because we were able to have an impact on the expansion of the field so that it met international standards."

That fact alone should put Orlando right at the top of the list of Florida cities when it comes time to distribute

□ See Cup, Page 4B

West Seminole keeps winning with teamwork

By MARK BLYTHE
 Herald sports writer

After winning the Southeastern Regional title last Thursday night, the West Seminole Bronco All-Star baseball team realized that one thing separated them from the rest of the field — teamwork.

The West Seminole team didn't rely on one player to carry them through as every player on the roster stepped forward and did their part. The West Seminole team had several players play brilliantly, but it took an entire team effort to win the title.

"Teamwork was definitely the key," West Seminole coach Bob Walsh said. "A big difference in our team and the teams we played is that we enjoy playing together. We enjoy being with each other on and off the field. This team is close and they really like being around one another."

Pitchers Tommy Grigg and Ricky Brown did their part on the mound with the entire West Seminole defense coming up with big plays. Grigg led the offense with Matt DeBart, Scott Hannigan, K.T. Slavson and Keith Walsh all contributing key hits.

"Those players played a big role in the regional championship," Walsh said. "But we would not have been there had we not had some great performances by some other players in the state playoffs. Everyone is doing their job."

The West Seminole squad has been paced by a little luck as well as some very timely hitting and pitching to get it to the Southeastern Zone tournament, which opens this Tuesday in Tampa.

"We have had some luck, but we've also

□ See Teamwork, Page 4B



World Photo by James Wright Jr.

Jon Eltonhead pitched well enough to win Friday night, but three errors (including one by him) led to three unearned runs and a 4-2 Adcock Roofing loss to Wes Rinker's Florida Baseball Academy.

Adcock Roofing kicks win away

From staff reports

SANFORD — Wes Rinker's Florida Baseball Academy capitalized on three Adcock Roofing errors to score three unearned runs and take a 4-2 victory Friday night in Buddy Lake League action at Sanford Stadium.

WRBFA improved to 14-7 and will return to action Tuesday against Mater Day, Ca. Adcock Roofing fell to 16-13 and will return to action against Mater Day on Tuesday in the opening game of a doubleheader at 3:30 p.m. The starting time is subject to change, pending the repair of Sanford Stadium's lights.

"We had good pitching, we just didn't play good defense," Adcock Roofing coach Mike Powers said. "Jon Eltonhead pitched well through five and two-thirds innings and Mike Seneshek again looked strong in relief."

The Academy opened the scoring in the top of the first with Pete Arcomone drawing a leadoff walk. After an out, Arcomone stole second. Eltonhead then attempted a pickoff play but the ball sailed into center field and by the Adcock Roofing center fielder, allowing Arcomone to score.

Adcock Roofing tied the game in the bottom of the third when they pushed across a single run. Ray Adcock led off by reaching an error, which allowed him to take second. Ricky Eckstein then dropped down a sacrifice bunt to advance Adcock to take third.

After Eltonhead walked and a strikeout, Anthony Roberts dropped down a bunt base hit to score Adcock and knot the score at 1-1.

WRBFA retook the lead in the fourth with a single run as John Dalton led off with a walk. Wes Iler then singled to place runners on first and second before a sacrifice bunt moved the

□ See Adcock, Page 4B

NFL Hall of Fame adds four more

United Press International

CANTON, Ohio — Before being inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame Saturday, Terry Bradshaw was asked how he wanted to be remembered.

"I want to be remembered as a winner," the former Pittsburgh Steeler quarterback said.

It's hard to think of Bradshaw as anything else. Bradshaw, the only quarterback to win four Super Bowls, was one of four football greats enshrined into the Hall of Fame Saturday. He was joined by former teammate Mel Blount, Oakland Raider offensive tackle Art Shell, and Green Bay safety Willie Wood.

Fittipaldi sitting on Marlboro 500 pole

United Press International

BROOKLYN, Mich. — Emerson Fittipaldi, who has four victories this season already, earned his third straight pole position, claiming the top spot for Sunday's Marlboro 500.

Fittipaldi had the fastest time on the two-mile track Friday at 219.827 mph. That marked the best qualifying speed since Rick Mears clocked 219.445 before the Michigan 250 in 1986.

The circuit record is 223.401 mph, chalked up by Mears that same year in qualifying for the Michigan 500.

Mears will hold down the No. 2 spot in Sunday's grid based on his speed of 218.155 mph Friday. Teo Fabi of Italy is No. 3 after clocking 217.970 mph Friday.

Fittipaldi and Mears both are driving Penske PC18

As the No. 1 pick in the 1970 NFL draft out of Louisiana Tech, Bradshaw faced great expectations in Pittsburgh, and for a time, he struggled. But he regained the starting quarterback job midway through the 1974 season and went on to lead the Steelers to four Super Bowl victories in six years.

The flamboyant Bradshaw, who even before he became an announcer for CBS was as comfortable in front of a microphone as he was under center, said he never was the conservative type.

"My nature was to attack," he said. "Throw deep." But more than anything, Bradshaw loved to win.

□ See Fame, Page 3B

Chevrolets. Fabi is in a March-Porsche. Fittipaldi, whose victories this year include the Detroit Grand Prix and the Indianapolis 500, has never won at the Michigan Motor Speedway.

Qualifying Saturday were A.J. Foyt Jr. of Houston, in the 25th position, with a speed of 213.815 mph; Jeff Wood Wichita, Kan., in the 26th position, at 212.672 mph; Roberto Guerrero of Colombia, in the 27th position, at 210.440 mph and Phil Krueger of Indianapolis, in the 28th position, at 206.321 mph. Foyt and Wood drive Lola-Cosworths, Guerrero drives a March-Alfa Romeo and Krueger drives a March-Cosworth.

Ludwig Heimrath Jr and John Jones of Canada, who qualified Friday, were bumped from the 28-field grid. Both were given the promoter's option, with Jones accepting, and taking the added 29th position.

Culverhouse says drugs caused Bucs' decline

United Press International

TAMPA — Owner Hugh Culverhouse and other top executives of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers say cocaine use by players early in the 1980s was a factor in the franchise's decline. The Tampa Tribune reported Saturday.

Culverhouse, assistant to the president Phil Krueger and former head coach John McKay each confirmed in recent interviews that several members of the 1979 Bucs were involved. They won the NFC Central Division title and came within a victory of playing in Super Bowl XIV, but became victims of their own success by way of drugs, they said.

"It was 'Party Time, U.S.A....'" said Culverhouse, who wanted it made clear that drug problems have since been dealt with successfully.

Added McKay: "There's no question we had a drug problem. There were some fine players that made some mistakes."

Tampa Bay finished the 1979 regular season with a 10-6 record, then upset the Philadelphia Eagles 24-17 in an NFC semifinal game. The Bucs were defeated by the Rams 9-0 in the NFC Championship Game a week later.

In 1980, the Bucs went 5-10-1. "We had some key players who were involved with drugs — with cocaine," Krueger told the

Tribune. "It was just at the onset when drugs were starting to come on. Marijuana had been around before, but cocaine, freebasing, I didn't know what they were talking about. I mean, I'm pretty well aware of drugs these days, and the symptoms. But I didn't know anything then. None of us did. Since then, we've all had orientation courses and now I recognize the stuff and know what the symptoms are."

Krueger said the "half dozen or so" using cocaine among them several "key" players was enough to disrupt the team.

"When you're talking about 40-some guys on a team, you don't need more than a half-dozen or

□ See Bucs, Page 2B

Daniel leading Washington Open

United Press International

BETHESDA, Md. — Both Daniel, hoping to end a four-year victory drought on the LPGA Tour, withdrew after Saturday to open a four-hole lead over Penny Hammel after two rounds of the \$800,000 Greater Washington Open.

Daniel, who entered the second round of the 54-hole tournament with a one-stroke lead, produced five birdies and two bogeys during a round of 3-under par 68 at the 6,300-yard Bethesda Country Club for a 35-hole total of 8-under 134, with Hammel's 3-under 68 placing her at 4-under 135.

Temperatures soaring near the 100-degree mark again halted the course. Dale Eggeling, who was hospitalized for heat exhaustion after Friday's first round, withdrew from play Saturday.

Pain Allen's 68 placed her at 140, with Amy Alcott, Pat Bradley and Nellie Stacy included in a group of five golfers at 141.

"I'd be crazy if I didn't like my position," Daniel said. "I'm in a position where somebody's going to have to make a charge at me. If I play even-par golf, somebody's got to shoot 8-under to beat me."

Daniel opened the round by sinking a 30-foot birdie putt on the first hole and rolling in a 15-foot birdie putt on the second hole. She drove under trees on both the eighth and 10th holes for her two bogeys of the day, then produced the third of her three back-side birdies on the 18th hole when she bounced an 8-iron shot off the flag and converted a 10-foot putt.

Daniel, fourth on the earnings list, has finished second four times already this year and has 14 top-10 finishes in 19 outings. She is seeking her 15th career LPGA victory and has won more than \$1.8 million in 11 years on the tour, but has not won since the Kyocera Inamori in 1985.

Langer, Gilder head St. Jude field

United Press International

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Bernhard Langer and Bob Gilder overcame rocky starts Saturday to tie for the third round lead in the \$1 million St. Jude Classic at 9-under 204.

Second year pro Billy Ray Brown fired a par 71 and was second at 8-under 206. Bob Tway and Mike Donald shot rounds of 68 and 69, respectively, to finish tied for third at 208, followed by Mark Lye and John Mahaffey at 207. Mahaffey shot the day's low round of 5-under 68.

Langer, who began the day tied for fourth at 6-under 136, fired a round of 3-under 68, including five birdies and two bogeys. He said his short game has kept him in contention.

"My long shots were a little bit off, especially the first five or six holes, and I was struggling to hit fairways and greens," said the 31-year-old West German.

"The last 10 or 12 holes, it got a little bit better. My short game has been fairly good, especially the putting, and that's why I am up there."

Langer's birdie putt included a 20-footer from the edge of the green on No. 9.

Gilder struggled early with bogeys on Nos. 1, 4 and 8.

"I didn't hit the ball as well today as I did yesterday or the day before," said Gilder, who shot a 1-under 70.

"Gilder's first two rounds of 68-66-134 put him two strokes off the lead in second place at the start of Saturday's second round.

The tournament — which pays \$180,000 to the winner — is being played for the first time at the Tournament Players Club at Southwind, and Gilder said he was still figuring out the course.

"There's still something going on out there that you are learning about," said Gilder, noting that the layout's well-protected greens make club selection difficult.

"You have to be inventive around here," he said. "You can't just run it up onto the greens with a wood."

While Gilder and Langer improved throughout the day — shooting three birdies on the back nine each — Brown fell apart on the back side.

All three birdied the par-5 No. 16 to tie at 9-under, but Brown slipped a stroke back with a bogey on 17, one of three in his last nine holes.

Fame

Continued from 1B

"We're supposed to win," he said. "All the Steelers. We loved to win. We loved it."

Blount and Bradshaw became the third and fourth members of the 70th Steelers to be inducted into the Hall of Fame. Since his retirement, Blount has worked for the league and also has founded a home for underprivileged children in his hometown of Vidalia, Ga.

He said the induction ceremonies should be an inspiration to youths who face an uncertain and difficult future.

"It's a great opportunity for young people across the country to see what happens when you pay the price, when you work hard," Blount said. "We have too many young people in this country that are drug addicts. We have too many young people that are lazy."

"If there's anything we can do as athletes, it's give our time, give our services to show young people they can be something."

He announced plans to open a new youth home in Buffalo Township, Pa., a community that Blount said has neglected the minority youth.

With Pittsburgh only a 90-minute drive away, Steeler fans were in the majority in front of the Hall of Fame. Bradshaw was the crowd favorite, and there were even a smattering of boos when Raiders general partner Al Davis came forward to present Shell.

Shell's induction allows him to join former teammate Gene Upshaw in the Hall of Fame. Together, the two anchored the left side of the Raiders line through parts of three decades.

Shell, an assistant with the Raiders, spent most of his time praising Davis and the Raider way of life.

"There was never a time that we went into a game where we didn't think we had a chance to win, no matter what the circumstances," Shell said.

Shell played on two Super Bowl champions, and in his first Super Bowl appearance, Super Bowl XI against Minnesota, he did not allow Jim Marshall to get a tackle or an assist.

Wood, a safety, is the 11th

member of the Packer teams of the 1960s to be inducted. He was not drafted out of Southern California, but got Vince Lombardi to give him a tryout in 1960.

"I never dreamed, I never imagined, I never hallucinated that I would be standing here at this time," he said. "The only thing I ever had in mind was just making the Green Bay Packers team."

He did much more than that. In 11 seasons, Wood intercepted 48 passes and played for two Super Bowl champions.

Like Blount, Wood said more energy must be directed towards the country's youth.

"We know that in all of our inner cities, and in the country overall, these are troubled times for children," Wood said. "I would like to take this time to ask (government officials) to reconsider their funding decisions and give money to organizations like the Boys Club."

Like the other Packers enshrined before him, Wood paid tribute to the late Lombardi.

"My real education, my real development, the day I became the real Willie Wood was the day I walked into that Green Bay Packer camp," Wood said. "The first time I met Lombardi, he scared the hell out of me. I've been shaking ever since."

All the inductees thanked the numerous people who had helped them over the years.

Washington rips Buffalo in Hall of Fame game

United Press International

CANTON, Ohio — Willard Reaves rushed for two touchdowns and Mark Rypien completed 10 of 12 passes for 133 yards and a score Saturday to guide the Washington Redskins to a 31-6 victory over the Buffalo Bills in the Hall of Fame game.

Rypien, Washington's starting quarterback with Doug Williams out with a bad back, hit Gary Clark with a 27-yard scoring pass on the opening play of the second quarter to give the Redskins a 7-3 lead they never relinquished. Rypien played the first half before being replaced by Stan Humphries, a second-year player from

Northeast Louisiana, gave Washington a 31-6 lead when he scrambled in from 6 yards out with 11:53 left in the game.

Buffalo, the defending AFC East champs who lost to Cincinnati in the AFC championship game, managed only two field goals. The Redskins are trying to rebound from a 7-9 1988 season.

Reaves capped a 12-play, 77-yard drive at the start of the third quarter with a 3-yard touchdown burst off left tackle that gave the Redskins a 24-6 lead. On the drive, Reaves, who played five years in the Canadian Football League and spent last season on injured reserve with Washington, carried 7 times for 33 yards.

He finished the day with 13 carries for 51

yards.

Washington took a 17-6 halftime lead when Chip Lohmiller kicked a 35-yard field goal as time expired in the second quarter. The play was set up with a 33-yard pass interference penalty on Buffalo's Dwight Drane.

The Bills had cut Washington's lead to eight points 26 seconds earlier on Charlie Baumann's 30-yard field goal.

Washington took a 14-3 lead when Reaves bulled over from the 1 in the second quarter.

Buffalo scored on its opening possession when Scott Norwood booted a 32-yard field goal to cap a 15-play drive.

GRAND OPENING

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Preparation pays off with 65-pound cobla

Last Wednesday's fishing trip began as countless others. I was up at 3:30 a.m., loading up my fishing equipment and diving gear for an excursion to S-A reef near Port Canaveral.

Catching live bait was a job, but I eventually cast netted enough large black mullet and smaller silver mullet to feed a multitude of hungry fish. I was confident that I would catch some king mackerel, and perhaps even a cobla or two, from the mile-long stretch of reef.

Although the wind was light, huge ground seas made the 1 1/4-mile trip less than peachy. After 45 minutes, I arrived at the reef full of anticipation. I hooked two of the smaller silver mullet on my flat lines and began to slow troll the ledge.

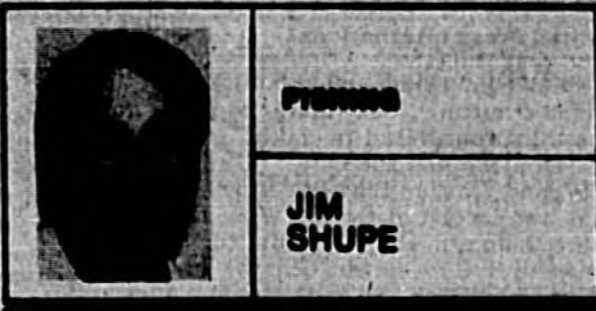
My anticipation gave way to concern after I had trolled the fatalizing live baits for over two hours without a strike. It was still a little bumpy, so I replaced the two smaller mullet with two 1 1/2-pound black mullet. These big baits would certainly attract something in spite of the big ground swells.

Wrong again. Even the big baits were happy as clams. They were swimming carefree over an area that should have been swarming with game fish.

Suddenly, as I was criss-crossing over the ledge, a large shark-like form materialized under one of my baits. A big cobla began to follow and harass the mullet on the port side. The fish would half-heartedly charge the bait and the mullet would frantically leap and swim erratically to avoid capture.

I soon began to have misgivings about the enormity of the bait, so I picked up my spinning outfit, hooked up a smaller mullet and lobbed it to the following cobla. As expected, the cobla began to pursue the smaller mullet, so I quickly reeled in the oversized bait and placed it in the live well — the smaller mullet would be much easier to capture and gobble up than the huge black mullet.

The cobla continued to follow the smaller bait,



FISHING

JIM SHUPE

and finally made some serious efforts to eat the hapless mullet. After two attempts, the big fish grabbed the bait and swam off into the depths.

I let the cobla run for a few seconds, and then set the hook with an upward sweep of the 7 1/2-foot rod. The hook set didn't budge the fish, and the cobla shook its head like a bull dog and made repeated runs for freedom.

It was a good fish, certainly in the 40-50 pound range, so I loosened my drag and played the fish slowly. Gaffing this species is noted for damaging boat interiors and fishing equipment once they feel the steel. For this reason, I always play out big cobla as much as possible before gaffing the fish.

This cobla was a real brute, and it was a chore to tire it sufficiently for proper gaff placement. After some intense rod-bending, the big cobla reluctantly came to boat-side. Then I reached across the fish and struck it under the head.

For a second or two, everything was fine. The fish was cooperative, and I reached over to open the lid on my large fish box. In the next instant, I was holding on for dear life as the fish twisted and cavorted on the gaff with a vengeance. Luckily, the fish tired before me and I reached under the gills, hoisted the fish, and dumped it into my fish box.

It was at this time I realized that I had caught a truly giant specimen, for the cobla filled up the huge fish box by itself.

I knew the fish had to be over 60 pounds, and

sure enough, it pulled down Captain Jack's scales to the 65 pound mark. This was one of the largest cobla ever caught out of Port Canaveral. What a great way to cap off a slow day of fishing.

Shupe's sweep

Live bait will consistently produce larger fish than artificials. The primary disadvantage of fishing with live bait is that you cannot cover a lot of territory. Live bait must be presented near concentrations of fish in order to be effective.

Fishing forecast

Bream, croaker, and bass continue to cooperate in Pasado Lake. Fish the deep bands for the best action.

Steve Gerd at the Ocoee Bridge Fish Camp reports that fishing has picked up recently. Bream and specks are biting around the pilings of the new bridge, and bass are hitting at both ends of Government Cut in the reefs and cat tails.

Action has been steady at Sebastian Inlet, with tarpon, bluefish, flounder, jack crevalle and snook filling the bill. Snook season is closed through August, but fall snook fishing is fantastic.

Captain Jack at Port Canaveral said that offshore fishing is spotty, with some anglers catching plenty of dolphin and wahoo, while others are happy to catch a barracuda. The water is super-clear, so start in 80-90 feet of water before going any deeper.

The busy line is still strangely slow, with a few stray cobla and barracuda hanging around the markers. Inside the Port, jack crevalle and bluefish are rampaging schools of bait, while sheepshead and flounder make less active targets.

Summer heat has slowed down trout fishing, but redfish continue to be active on the flats of the Banana and Indian rivers.

Pasado Inlet has been providing steady action for both boaters and jetty jumpers. The north side of the north jetty is best, with whiting, redfish, drum, sheepshead, bluefish and flounder hitting all day long.



It took a while, but the patience and preparation paid off for Jim Shupe when he hooked a 65-pound cobla during a fishing trip this past Wednesday near Port Canaveral.

Cup

Continued from 1B

The 12 different venues needed to host the World Cup playoff.

Other possible sites for the two or three venues that might end up in Florida are Tampa Stadium, Joe Robbie Stadium and the Orange Bowl.

"A year ago, PASCO formed World Cup Orlando to explore how we can work to be one of the venues," said Schirm. "It's almost impossible for Florida to get four of the 12 venues."

"At the very beginning, Orlando was like a poor stepchild in the considerations. But when the 16 cities who are bidding to be venues were toured, Orlando did very well."

Also working in Orlando's favor is its position as an international entertainment center. It seems that the reach of Disney World (and the surrounding support industries) extends even to Europe.

"The keys to being selected as one of the sites is a proper facility, availability of hotel rooms, transportation, security and community support of soccer in general and the World Cup," listed Schirm.

"Our facility (the Citrus Bowl) is a guarantee. That's the first

thing they have to look at. And now I understand we have more hotel rooms than New York City. Also, our ability to handle an international crowd on a regular basis is important."

So what does that leave for Schirm and her committee to do?

"What we have to show is community support for soccer," said Schirm, who is quick to point out that the committee's plans extend beyond just the hosting of the World Cup. "After this is done, we hope to have an outstanding soccer facility like the Busch complex in St. Louis."

"Orlando is ready for this kind of major event. We're ready to start going after more major events."

Schirm, who is the Florida Regional Marketing Director for Westinghouse Environmental and Geotechnical Services, became involved in PASCO in more of a business aspect, although she says she is now learning the soccer side of it.

"I was appointed to PASCO because of my interest in sports," said Schirm, 40, who was born and raised in Indianapolis. "There are a lot of different people on the committee for different reasons. My appointment was just from my

interest in sports. When the committee was being formed, I told Commissioner Dorman that I'd like to be on it."

Through her contacts she has made with PASCO, Schirm has come to understand the importance and potential impact of hosting the World Cup.

"I've met a lot of different people," said Schirm, who has had the opportunity to meet with representatives from KLM Airlines and Grand Cypress. "And I've learned that anybody with an international background has a great appreciation of what hosting the World Cup can mean to a community (the economic benefit to the U.S. has been estimated at \$2 billion)."

But again, the American public generally doesn't share that enthusiasm. Apparently, the crowning of "world champions" every year in baseball, football and basketball has jaded U.S. sports fans and blinded them to the excitement of true international competition.

"We have a great educational task on our hands," admits Schirm, who has lived in the area since 1982 with husband Rick, 19-year-old daughter Kelly and 4 1/2-year-old son Derrick. "We're trying to tell people how

important it is.

"The thing that frustrates me is the reporting on the U.S. National Team this year. It's critical for the U.S. team to do well and go to Italy (the site of the 1990 World Cup) on its own merits so that people can start getting used to reporting on a U.S. team participating on an international level."

What Schirm and members of the community hope to do in the near future is have an educational film put together, not so much about the World Cup but about soccer in general. "That way, we can start building a kind of hype," said Schirm hopefully.

Teamwork

Continued from 1B

played tough baseball," Walsh said. "We've come from behind in two games in the regionals and we had to play hard throughout the state tournament."

After dropping its first game in the state playoffs, West Seminole has won 10 straight, but not in traditional style. For example, West Seminole has used surprise pitching performances from Brown (2-0 in post season play), who came in as the team's No. 4 pitcher.

"We never thought we'd have to use Ricky (Brown)," Walsh said. "But we had to use several pitchers at both the state and

regional tournaments and our other pitcher has gone to Minnesota, putting Ricky in a must-pitch situation."

Brown came through big in the regionals as he beat Newnan's heralded Ricky Peterson, a highly-respected pitcher throughout Georgia.

"We kept hearing how good a few of the Newnan players were," Walsh said. "But we didn't get intimidated. We went out there and hit the ball hard and won by the slaughter (10-run) rule."

"Our biggest plus is that all 13 kids work equally as hard," Manager Joe Foranoc said. "Everyone gives 100 percent and this team never quits."



Harold Photo by James Wright Jr.

Pete Arcomone (No. 13) scored the first run for Wes Rinker's Florida Baseball Academy in their win over Adcock Roofing. After drawing a walk to

lead off the game, Arcomone stole second and came around on a throwing error on a pickoff attempt by Adcock pitcher Jon Eltonhead.

Adcock

Continued from 1B

runners up. Dan Moritz then hit into a fielder's choice, allowing Dalton to score and give his team a 2-1 advantage.

The Academy boosted its lead with a pair of unearned runs in the sixth inning. Eltonhead retired the first two batters before Steve Haight reached on an error. Paul Giambalvo then singled before Tim Krier, the game's winning pitcher, drew a base on balls to load the bases.

Senechek then came in relief of Eltonhead and induced Arcomone to hit a high fly to right. But the ball was dropped and allowed two runs to score to give the Academy a 4-1 lead.

Adcock Roofing tried to rally in the bottom half of the inning with Senechek leading off with a single and moving to second on a balk. Harvey Clinger and Steve Wilbur both walked to load the bases before Mike Taylor hit into a 6-4-3 double play that scored Roberts (who pinch ran for Senechek), cutting the lead to 4-2.

Adcock Roofing had one final chance as Ray Adcock opened the seventh with a single. But he was forced out at second on a fielder's choice by Eckstein. Eltonhead then lined a shot to the mound that was speared by Krier, who flipped to first to get the game-ending double play.

"We didn't play that badly," Powers said. "They (WRFBA) just magnified our mistakes by capitalizing on them."

Volvo

Continued from 1B

tie-breaker. In the extra game, Gilbert twice hit let-cords which jumped over Wheaton's racquet for winners, including one for the final point of the set.

Gilbert, ranked No. 11 and in his ninth year on the circuit, realized that Wheaton's inexperience could be decisive.

"When we came out, I heard the announcer say it was his (Wheaton's) first Grand Prix semifinal," said Gilbert. "I know how I was in my first Grand Prix semi. Guys can get tight a little bit. He got

light."

Gilbert, runner-up last week at the Sovran Bank Classic in Washington, made just three unforced errors in the third set.

"With a young guy like that, you've got to make him earn it," Gilbert said. "In a tight situation, I figured there would be a good chance I would win."

Six of the other seven seeds in Gilbert's half of the draw were eliminated by the third round and Wheaton disposed of No. 9 Jim Courier in the quarterfinals.

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Business

IN BRIEF

Florida Sportswear opens downtown

SANFORD — Florida Sportswear has opened a store downtown at 300 E. Commercial St. Owned by Donna and Donnie Green, the business carries clothing and shoes. It opened June 1 and the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce held a ribbon cutting on Friday.

Mancebo named Arvida vice president

HEATHROW — The Central Florida Division of Arvida has named Lino Mancebo as Vice President — Housing Operations. Formerly Vice President of Operations for Florida Residential Communities, Inc. (FRC), Mancebo brings with him more than 20 years of residential building and real estate development management experience.

Damian opens Angelo's Garage

SANFORD — Angelo's Garage, 900 S. French Ave., has opened repair and wrecker service for foreign and domestic automobiles. Angelo Damian is the owner.

Florida Homebuilders picks Brody

LONGWOOD — Florida Home Builders Association has selected Melinda Brody as the 1989 Chairman of the SOLD Awards Program.

Brody is President of Melinda Brody & Associates — a firm specializing in sales training and mystery shopping located in Longwood.

The SOLD Awards recognize excellence and outstanding achievement in new home sales, interior merchandising and marketing and promotion for the home building industry. The presentation of awards will be during the FHBA State Convention on Nov. 17 at the Stouffer Orlando Resort Hotel.

Conner affiliates with Stenstrom

SANFORD — Marnie Conner, a licensed real estate broker since 1971, is now affiliated with Stenstrom Realty, Inc.

Herbert E. Stenstrom, president of the 33-year-old Sanford firm, made the announcement last week. Ms. Conner formerly served on the Board of Directors of the Central Florida Multi-housing Association. She has specialized in multifamily syndication.

Porter Paint opens new store

LAKE MARY — Porter Paint Co. has opened a new store at 590 Rinehart Rd. in Lake Mary.

This is the second store the Louisville, Ky., based paint manufacturer and wallcovering distributor has opened in two years and brings to five the number of full service paint and wallcovering stores that operate in the Orlando area, according to Matt Auker, area sales manager.

Mas Two announces development

LONGWOOD — Mas Two Limited, has purchased 14.7 acres to develop the South Seminole Industrial Center located in the Florida Central Commerce Park.

South Seminole Industrial Center will contain approximately 208,000 square feet of institutional warehouse/distribution/manufacturing space. Phase I will consist of 73,824 square feet.

Ann Bartel & Cy Sharp of Realvest Partners, Inc., are the exclusive leasing agents for South Seminole Industrial Center.

Yeatman named employee of month

SANFORD — Lee Yeatman, a mechanic in the Seminole County School Board's Maintenance Department was named the Department's Employee of the Month. Yeatman is the first employee to be honored in this new program.

NIPSCO, the employee union, developed the Employee of the Month program thru a cooperative effort with the Department's management as part of the union's site-based decision making project known as Quality Circles.

Yeatman received the honor by a vote of his peers as well as meeting specific criteria established by the group which include attendance record and attitude.

Along with an engraved plaque, Yeatman received \$100 in cash and other prizes.

Barnett announces acquisition

JACKSONVILLE — Barnett Banks Inc., Florida's largest banking company, says it has acquired the \$58-million asset Investors Bank & Trust of Duluth, Ga., for about \$14 million cash.

Barnett said it plans to merge Investors Bank & Trust with Barnett Bank of Atlanta later this year. Barnett said the acquisition boosts its Georgia assets to \$1.4 billion.

Encore Computer announces loss

FORT LAUDERDALE — Encore Computer Corp. says said charges related to an acquisition led to a loss of \$14.9 million, or 48 cents a share, in the second quarter ended July 2, on revenues of \$41.5 million. The results include two months of operations of the recently acquired Gould computer systems, the company said. The acquisition was completed April 27.

Opticorp shifts stock split

FORT LAUDERDALE — Opticorp Inc. says it has changed the record date for a 4-for-3 stock split from Aug. 8 to Aug. 18. The company said it intends to distribute a stock dividend to shareholders on or about Sept. 8.

Elcotel announces earnings

SARASOTA — Elcotel Inc., a maker of private pay telephones, says it earned \$106,000, or 2 cents a share, for the first quarter ended June 30, down from \$589,000, or 11 cents per share, for the same period last year. Sales were \$3.5 million, down from \$5.5 million in the previous quarter.

Atico Financial announces earnings

MIAMI — Atico Financial Corp., which controls Intercontinental Bank and Atico Savings Bank, says it earned \$87,000, or 1 cent a share, for the second quarter, compared with a loss of \$718,000, or 13 cents a share, for the same period last year. For the six-months ended June 30, Atico made \$286,000, or 5 cents a share, compared with a loss of \$407,000, or 7 cents a share, in the previous year. As of June 30, Atico had assets of \$724 million.

Cancer to buy waste disposal firm

FORT LAUDERDALE — Cancer Treatment Holdings Inc. says it has signed an agreement to acquire Incinerite Inc. of Tampa, a privately-held waste disposal services company.

Under the agreement, Cancer Treatment Holdings will acquire 80 percent of the outstanding capital stock of Incinerite for \$24,000 in cash and a financing commitment of \$100,000.

First Union cites drug-test success

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — A local First Union official reports 100 percent compliance with the bank's new drug-awareness program among Sanford employees.

Jim Young, city executive of the downtown First Street branch, said all 25 Sanford employees have signed agreements pledging to keep the bank working environment drug- and alcohol-free.

"We rolled out the program about two weeks ago and we've had 100 percent participation," Young said. "The employees have been real enthusiastic about the program."

Beginning July 12, First Union, a Jacksonville thrift, announced its "First Union Says Yes to a Drug-free Workplace" program. The three-fold project includes

pre-hire drug testing, an employee assistance program and drug abuse education.

"Abuse of drugs and alcohol may be the biggest problem our nation faces," said B.J. Walker, chairman and C.E.O. of First Union National Bank of Florida and vice chairman of First Union Corp. in a prepared statement. "It is a scourge that tears away at the very fabric of our way of life."

First Union began the program in part to comply with the federal Drug-free Workplace Act of 1988 which applies to federal contractor. First Union considers itself a federal contractor because of the bank's Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. (FDIC) protection and its sale of U.S. Treasury bills.

The program includes "for cause" testing of current employees. If an employee is suspected of substance abuse while working or their work is impaired by suspected substance abuse, the employee may be

required to take a drug test. Positive results may lead to termination.

Young said the bank will offer drug counseling to any employee and their family who comes forward and admits to drug- or alcohol-abuse. Young said if an employee is suspected of substance abuse because of a decline in performance but denies, he or she may face firing.

Young said the bank supervisors will attend drug-awareness seminars to teach them of the signs of drug abuse.

As a further effort to comply with the program, Young said the Sanford bank will end the practice of allowing drinking at annual gatherings such as the Christmas party.

Young said employees at past parties, which are held in a private room at local restaurants, have ordered drinks. No drink orders will be allowed at future parties, Young said.



City beautification recognized

The Sanford Scenic Improvement Board presented its July beautification award to Gramkow Funeral Home, 130 W. Airport Blvd. Taking part in the presentation were: Connie Simpson, left,

Denny Hayes, Eva Shelton, Ralph Riveraz, Chris Neal, Jim Schulteman, Bette Gramkow, Donald Teasdale, and Marthia Yancey.

TEC Homes notes boost in sales, new location

LAKE MARY — TEC Homes achieved a record sales volume of \$6.2 million during the first six months, announced Michael L. Palombi, a vice president with the custom home builder.

"We have experienced a 50 percent increase over the same period last year," Palombi said in a press release. "We expect total sales figures for 1989 to exceed \$11 million."

Palombi attributed the growth to the company's ability to anticipate the market by selecting key locations and building homes that will meet the needs of local move-up buyers and people transferring to the area. TEC Homes moved into new

offices at 106 Commerce Street, Suite 101, Lake Mary, earlier this year. "Our business is expanding so rapidly that we need the new facility to serve our clients in the manner they expect and deserve," Palombi said.

Palombi also announced that TEC Homes is building new homes in the luxury communities of Heathrow, Markham Meadows, Kinsbridge, and Waterford Pointe, which is a lakefront estate development near Windermere.

TEC Homes will build 40-45 custom homes during 1989, with prices ranging from \$250,000 to \$750,000.

Arby's parent reports loss

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — DWG Corp., one of the holding companies in the financial empire controlled by Victor Posner, has reported a loss for the quarter and fiscal year ended April 30.

DWG, which controls Arby's Inc., is the target of a takeover bid by an investor group led by New York lawyer Andrew Heine. The loss for the quarter

amounted to \$7.5 million, or 47 cents a share, compared with income of \$21.4 million, or 93 cents a share, for the same period a year ago.

The company said it lost \$794,000, or 8 cents a share, for the year, compared to a gain of \$36.3 million, or \$1.58 a share, for the previous year.



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Health/Fitness

IN BRIEF

Cancer Society sponsors volleyball

SANFORD - The Sanford-Lake Mary Unit of the American Cancer Society will hold a mixed doubles volleyball tournament Aug. 19. The tournament will begin at 8 a.m. at Merrill Park, 985 Merrill Drive, Altamonte Springs. Entry fee is \$20 per team and the registration deadline is 5 p.m., Aug. 18. Interested people can obtain registration forms at area recreation centers or by calling the cancer society office in Sanford at 323-0849. Make all checks payable to the American Cancer Society.

AMIGO meets in Altamonte

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - The new meeting of the Alliance for the Mentally Ill of Greater Orlando (AMIGO) will be held at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Seminole County Mental Health Center, 417 Wheoping Loop, Altamonte Springs.

New lens designed by DeLand doctor

DELAND - A new intraocular lense (IOL) designed in conjunction with Dr. Albert Neumann of DeLand has been introduced by Storz Ophthalmics, a worldwide manufacturer of medical supplies for eye surgery. Dr. Neumann presented the new lens at a recent American-International Congress on Cataract IOL and Refractive Surgery in Washington, D.C.

The lens offers improvements in healing and vision after implantation following the removal of a cataract. Dr. Neumann is a leader in the ultrasonic technique of cataract removal which allows for a small incision and is more gentle on the eye than the standard technique.

The new lens allows the surgeon to use the smaller incision without the enlargement required for older-style implants, which leads to faster healing and better vision soon after surgery. Neumann said. He said with the lens there is also less of a chance of needing glasses for correction of astigmatism following cataract surgery.



Dr. Neumann

Free health screenings offered

ORLANDO - A free eye screening by an ophthalmologist and a free blood pressure check will be offered at Florida Hospital's next Wellness Day from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday.

The health screenings will take place under the escalator at Florida Hospital, 601 E. Rollins St.

Wellness club for seniors

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Florida Hospital Altamonte offers a Premier Health Wellness Club for people ages 55 and older. The club, which offers socialization through exercise and aquatic classes, a walking club and health education programs. It meets Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Members of Premier Health (the hospital's free program for people 65 and older) can join the Wellness club for \$12 per month. For others, the cost is \$15. The only requirement for joining is to be at least 55 years old.

For more information, call the Premier Health Line at 875-5500 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

Walking - the exercise of the 90s

As the decade draws to a close, a new "king" is emerging in the exercise area - walking; and it looks like it's not going to give up its crown for a long time.

There are several reasons for the dramatic increase in walking according to a 1988 Louis Harris survey done for Prevention Magazine.

Perhaps the most important are health related. Consider the following:

• People who walk for exercise show a much broader concern for health than those who don't walk.

• Walkers get frequent strenuous exercise at a significantly higher rate than people who won't walk.

• Walkers are more concerned about many aspects of good nutrition.

• By a large margin, people who walk for exercise are more likely to take steps to control stress than are people who don't walk.

Today, 34 percent of American adults - 61.2 million people - walk for exercise at least once a month.

Walking knows no boundaries in the United States and is equally popular in all regions. However, walking is more popular with women than with men, and with people aged 30 or older than with those aged 18-29.

Walking is becoming a significant part of today's lifestyle. Besides the health reasons, walking has become a way to meet new friends, and just take a little easier.

Whatever the reasons for its success, it's working. Walking is the second most popular form of exercise in the country next to

swimming, and is closing the gap quickly, according to the National Sporting Goods Association.

As with any sports activity, equipment is most important. For walking, fitness walking shoes top the list of necessary equipment. The new product category is proving to be a favorable, and profitable, one.

More than 100 companies entered the fitness walking show market in 1987, turning it into a billion dollar industry.

Exercisers should take care of feet

United Press International

Our feet are just there, and we don't tend to think about them unless they give us discomfort. But exercise means extra pressure on our feet, so a little extra care is in order.

New York skin specialist Lia Schorr recommends the following when exercising:

Do not wear tight-fitting sneakers. This will create blisters. Wear comfortable stockings or socks. Cotton socks are the most absorbent.

Blisters, fungus and athlete's foot are all caused by sweating. Tight-fitting shoes and socks cause the feet to sweat, and bacteria thrives in moist places. To relieve sweating, apply foot powder to feet and the insides of shoes to keep them dry.

Corns are formed by loose-fitting shoes which rub the skin of the toes. Soak feet in hot salt water for about 15 minutes, then gently rub the affected area with a pumice stone.

Calluses are formed by too much pressure and friction.



Soak your feet in hot water for 15 minutes, then use a pumice stone on callused areas. Moisturize with a rich cream.

If blisters open, do not try to remove them. Keep them bandaged and free of germs.

Those who suffer from varicose veins should have special stockings and shoes for more support.

Keep toenails and cuticles trimmed to avoid irritation.

After exercising or participating in sports, Schorr advises the

following massage to revive tired feet:

• Holding your toes, bend and rotate your ankle inward and outward several times.

• Make a fist and massage the entire sole of your foot.

• Starting at the toes, take both hands and massage slowly, working to the heels and the sides of the ankles. Repeat, going back and forth.

• Take each toe and gently pull upward and twist left and right.

Second measles shot recommended

United Press International

CHICAGO - A 378 percent jump in the number of measles cases nationwide this year prompted the American Academy of Pediatrics to recommend a second vaccination for children and teenagers born after Jan. 1, 1957.

The academy formerly had recommended a single dose of the combined measles, mumps and rubella vaccination at 15 months of age and it did not have a revaccination policy for school and college-aged individuals except for outbreak control, academy spokeswoman Carolyn Kolbaba said.

However, she said the academy is now recommending two doses of the vaccine for all children and - in the case of school outbreaks - revaccination for all students and their siblings born after Jan. 1, 1957, who have not already received second immunizations after 12 months of age.

The new policy recommends the first vaccination be performed at 15 months of age and a second vaccination at entrance to middle school or junior high school.

More than 7,500 cases of measles have been reported nationwide this year through July 9.

Seminole parents urged to get children immunized soon

SANFORD - Seminole County parents are being reminded by county health officials that their children's immunization records must be up to date before they begin school this fall. Florida law requires all children attending school to be immunized against seven diseases. Those children who attend licensed child care facilities are also required to be fully immunized.

Rose Crouch, R.N., director of the state immunization program in Seminole County, said parents who arrange for the necessary immunizations now may avoid the last-minute rush just before the new school year begins.

She said parents need to be aware that not only should their children's immunizations be current, but that documentation of the immunizations must be available.

Citrus may help cut cholesterol, cancer

LAKELAND - The Florida Citrus Commission has approved spending \$285,000 for medical research on the health benefits of citrus.

The money will pay for several research projects ranging from the effects of citrus on lowering cholesterol levels to its possible effects in fighting cancer.

The projects were approved by a medical advisory council, made up of nationally-known physicians, which was established in the early 1980s to recommend medical research projects which should receive Citrus Commission money. The Commission receives requests for money from scientists throughout the world and the medical council evaluates each request based on its scientific merit and the potential benefits

to Florida citrus growers, according to Dr. Bruce Bistrian, associate professor of medicine at Harvard University and a member of the medical council.

One of the studies being paid for this year is headed by Dr. James T. Cerda of the University of Florida. Dr. Cerda conducted a study which discovered that pectin, found primarily in the rinds and membranes of citrus, effectively lowers serum cholesterol levels. High serum cholesterol levels lead to heart disease and arteriosclerosis, a clogging of the arteries.

The study found that pectin in the normal diet may lower cholesterol levels and the incidence of arteriosclerosis, even without cutting out food high in fats. The pectin acts as a type of "balancer" for fats in the diet,

Dr. Cerda said.

Another study, conducted by Dr. Luke K.T. Lam of the University of Minnesota, found that citrus may offer increased protection against cancer. The study is concentrating on limonoids, a naturally occurring compound in citrus.

Dr. Lam's study indicates limonoids may stimulate the body's natural defenses against cancer by preventing the formation of malignant tumors.

Another study is being conducted at Ghent University in Belgium by Dr. Marc Bracks. He is studying the effect of flavanoids, found in many plants, on tumor invasion. So far the study has concentrated on tangeretin, a flavanoid that is naturally present in most citrus,

especially in tangerines. Tangeretin shows promise that it could be successful in slowing or stopping the spread of malignant tumors.

The Citrus Commission says the research being sponsored by the Commission points to the importance of the Food and Drug Administration's recent nutrition and diet report which emphasized the consumption of citrus in a healthy diet. The report recommended cutting the consumption of fats and eating five or more daily servings of vegetables and fruits.

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CPR on children is different

LONGWOOD - The American Red Cross began a nationwide Infant and Child CPR program this month with the aim of encouraging parents and other child care givers to learn how to prevent and respond to children's breathing emergencies before they become cardiac emergencies.

The Central Florida Chapter of the Red Cross will offer an infant and child CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation) course at the Longwood office, 705 Highway 434, on Sept. 30, and additional ones if enough people sign up. Cost of the course, which will be presented from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., is \$20 per participant.

The Red Cross will also present the course at child care centers, or to other groups at their own locations for the same cost. Anyone who

wishes to enroll in the Sept. 30 class, or inquire about a class being presented at a different location should call 322-8200.

Choking and suffocation emergencies are the leading cause of death in infants less than a year old, according to a recent study by the Injury Prevention Center at Johns Hopkins University. In Florida, drowning is a common cause of death in small children.

The Red Cross stresses that children aren't small adults and the techniques needed to respond to breathing emergencies are different in children than adults.

The course teaching people how to respond to such emergencies takes six to seven hours to present, and also includes information on how to prevent such emergencies.

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People

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C

IN BRIEF

Student seeking Sanford's past

SANFORD — A doctoral student at Rutgers University in New Jersey is on a quest to track down a former Sanford reader of children's books, among other people.

The reason? T. Johanna Abel is conducting research on early 20th-century juvenile popular fiction and its readers. In her research, she came upon the following fan letter to author Laura Lee Hope, author of the *Six Little Bunkers* and *Bobbye Twins* series:

Dear Mrs. Hope,

Is the Bunkers a real family and the Bobbyes a real family? Write and tell me.

Your little reader, Raymond Chesser

Abel said that Chesser was age 7 when he wrote the letter in 1924, and lived at 208 E. Third St. in Sanford.

Chesser's mother included the following note with her son's letter to the prolific children's author:

Dear Mrs. Hope,

My little boy enjoys your books so much. He just would write this letter. Begs all the time to go to these towns and get acquainted with these children. Please write him.

Your truly, Mrs. W.R. Chesser

Raymond Chesser's letter is one of several fan letters from across the country that has survived to this day, Abel said. She said that according to the 1920 census, Sanford had 5,588 residents. In the light of the fact that only six letters from Florida readers have survived, Sanford is well represented, she said.

"I was hoping that people in Sanford who went to school with this fellow might have kept in touch," she said.

Abel would appreciate knowing the following information:

1. Whatever happened to Raymond Chesser?
2. What schools would Chesser have attended?
3. Did he have any brothers or sisters?
4. In what businesses or professions was the Chesser family?
5. What was Sanford's main industry in the 1920s?
6. Since such books cost 50 cents each, what would 50 cents have bought in the 1920s?
7. Did most children get hold of copies of children's books through libraries and schools, or did their families buy them?
8. Does anyone have a response from Mrs. Hope or such other authors of children's literature as Victor Appleton and Edward Stratemeyer?

To contact T. Johanna Abel, write to: Rutgers University, Department of History, P.O. Box 4594, Highland Park, NJ 08904.

Minding his beesness

So what's 70 stings a day?

By **DAVINA BUNCH**
Herald correspondent

SANFORD — Donald Reagan, 59, of Sanford has learned to endure the sting to get to the honey.

Though immune to bee stings from his 20 years of beekeeping experience, Reagan maintains a healthy respect for honeybees.

"To me, everything the bees do is fascinating," he said. "I like the outdoors, and working the bees is as close to nature as you can get. They do such vast amounts of work for such small creatures and are very intelligent."

Not only do honeybees produce honey and wax, they air-condition their hives with vents, Reagan said proudly. Then there is the bees' dancing rituals.

"You can see them dancing if you open up a hive," he said. "One bee will be walking on the frame in a pattern and all the other bees will be gathered around and watching."

Reagan said the bees dance to communicate direction and whether or not a site is good for nectar.

His interest in bees first peaked when he was at football practice in high school and a group of swarming bees captured the attention of him and a fellow classmate. They caught the bees in a cardboard box and Reagan took them home. The bees died shortly because Reagan did not know how to care for them.

Reagan began raising honeybees when his wife, Betty, gave him three hives about 25 years ago on his birthday. Upon receipt of his first three "official" hives, intensive study, instruction from fellow bee enthusiasts, many trips to a supply store in Umatilla and about 800 new hives followed.

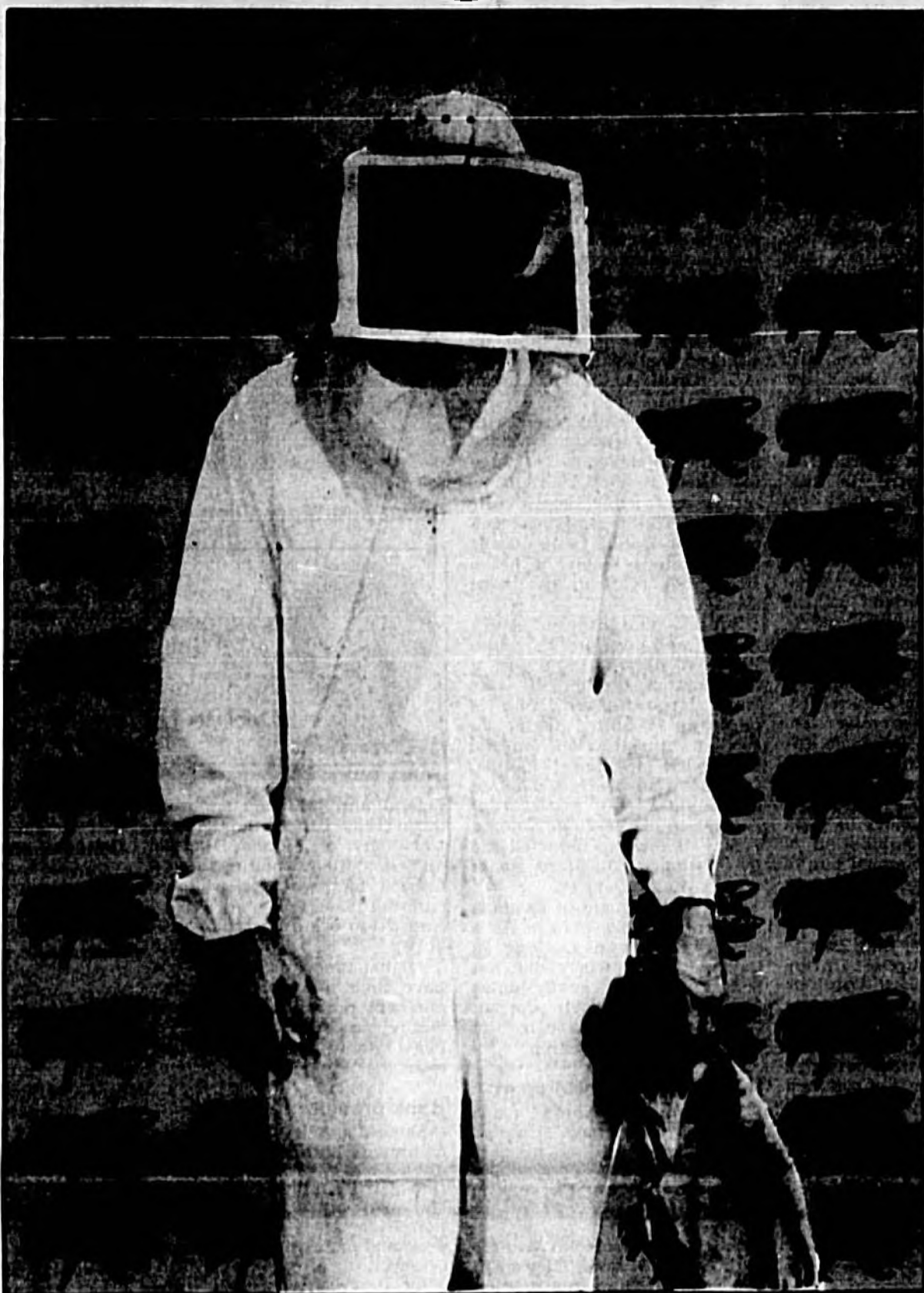
"It is very enjoyable and very satisfying to go out and start with a young hive of bees and see this thing grow and make you 50 to 100 pounds of honey from one hive," Reagan said.

According to Reagan, a beekeeper must be made of a special mold. He must be unafraid of hard work, an outdoorsman, not allergic to stings and, most importantly, have a high tolerance for pain.

"You get to the point where you feel like you know the bees and they know you, but those raccoons are still going to pop you and the sting always hurts," Reagan explained.

He said that after being stung so many times (on occasion as much as 50 to 70 times a day) the beekeeper becomes immune to the bee's poison and thus, does not swell or become ill.

"What might make someone else swell up or even sting would be like a mosquito bite to me."



Donald Reagan wears a 'protective' outfit when beekeeping or exterminating.

□ See Bees, Page 2C

She saw both sights and eyesores of the Orient

By **DORIS DIETRICH**
Herald columnist

SANFORD — Kathy Boyer has returned to her Sanford home a better person after spending a little more than a month as a student ambassador in the Orient. "I just had a wonderful time," the pretty University of Central Florida freshman said.

Boyer had the time of her young life. Her travels ran the gamut from visiting and associating with the upper crust, so to speak, to a tour of the abysmal, poverty-stricken areas of Taiwan. She made lasting friendships and her newly-found friends already are planning to visit her. All in all, Boyer, who obviously left an indelible mark on the Orient, says, "Orientals are loads of fun."

Boyer was selected as a student ambassador from the United States Youth Peace Program through the People to People Student Ambassador Program (PPSAP) inaugurated by President Dwight D. Eisenhower. The organization sponsors trips to the Orient and Europe. Boyer was one of 10 Central Florida high school students selected to participate as a student ambassador, and she was joined by 25 student ambassadors from Oregon and three teacher sponsors.

Each candidate received a letter from the PPSAP, followed up by interviews. Boyer, a 1989 honors graduate of Seminole High School, was senior class president, co-captain of the cheerleading squad, homecoming queen and was a member of the National Honor Society, among other activities. The articulate, well-mannered and quite professional SHS senior was a textbook example of the panel's vision of the ideal student ambassador.

Before departing for the Orient in June, Boyer attended classes to study the culture and basic languages of the countries she would visit. She learned "basically small-talk words to get around," she said. En route to the Orient, the student ambassadors spent three days in training at the University of Hawaii, where they were further

briefed by professors.

During her absence from home, Boyer stayed with homestay families, similar to the exchange program format. She was fascinated with Tokyo, where she stayed with an orthopedic surgeon and his family. Boyer said the land there is at a premium and that 90 percent of the population lives in apartments. But her homestay family had a home and land, and their daughter, who spoke fluent English, had been an exchange student last year in New Jersey.

The charm and grace of the Japanese is reflected by Boyer's homestay hostess, who served her Kellogg's Corn Flakes for breakfast (the only American food she tasted in the Orient). Boyer laughed when she recollected eating on the floor. She could never get in a comfortable position and her foot kept "going to sleep," she said.

She also was impressed with how the Japanese bathe. Bathers regale in the bath ritual while sitting on a small stool for a long period of time after showering. "It's not like our 10-minute shower," Boyer said.

Although Tokyo is Americanized, Boyer said the large city is more industrialized than America. "It is super high-tech," she said. And it is a trusting nation where robberies are rare. The citizens leave home and never think about locking their doors. Also, thousands of unlocked bikes are lined up in public places and rarely is one misplaced. Small children travel alone across the city by train without their parents fearing for their safety.

Boyer was carried away with a junior high school she visited in Tokyo. "I was greeted like royalty," she said. "I thought I was a movie star."

Later, she was served tea with several school officials. "Everyone is in these uniforms with these little red slippers," she said. She added that she walked into the school with her shoes on, a no-no in Japanese circles. The students began pointing at her feet and she soon got the message.

She was thrilled when the students greeted her with the peace symbol. But she was amazed that so much stress is put on the teachers. And she was



A covey of Japanese schoolchildren join Kathy Boyer in giving the peace symbol on her trip.

shocked that she, an 18-year-old, was asked to evaluate an English teacher. Students start learning English from the first grade. "Education is the main emphasis. Even blue-collar workers learn English," she said.

From the clean, high-standards of Tokyo, Boyer's next stop was Taipei, Taiwan, which she found to be extremely impoverished. She celebrated July 4 here where her homestay hosts were a college girl and her uncle. From the airport into town, Boyer saw miles of "nothing of shacks." There was trash all over the streets and people wore gas masks because of the

carbon monoxide caused from pollution, she said.

Thankful to be an American, Boyer said, "We are blinded by our society and don't realize there are people out there who live in such poverty."

Boyer spoke of the night markets where customers bought and ate food prepared by vendors outdoors on the streets. The fare, including goose necks and squid on a stick, was not the least bit appetizing to the American student ambassador. People ate with the trash piled high all around them, she said. She saw snakes skinned alive, their hearts cut out and the

blood drained, which some customers drank for "purification of the soul."

After watching the Beijing student protesters on Taiwanese television, Boyer said, "You felt the tension."

Transportation there was mostly via mopeds, with the riders wearing gas masks. Traffic was constantly snarled with no traffic lights, no stop signs and no directions, in general. "Mopeds, cars and buses were flying everywhere," Boyer said. Before leaving Taiwan, Boyer visited the university there and stayed in another dorm, where she slept in a "pallet-like" bed

□ See Boyer, Page 2C

Bees

Continued from Page 1C

Reagan said. He maintains that beekeeping is a tricky business in which one must juggle climate, weather changes, moodiness of the bees and other marketing factors.

"I really thoroughly enjoyed it for 18 years but beekeeping has gotten to be a complex thing," he said.

In the wake of the "Great Freeze" of 1962-63, which left many orange groves crippled, developers are now building houses where there once were orange trees, Reagan said. This has greatly affected the operation of the honeybee business, he said.

He explained that where once Seminole County's beekeepers had only to look in their backyards for a place to house their bees and produce volumes of Orange Blossom Honey, they now must follow the southward migration of the orange growers who hope to escape cold spells.

Damp and cool weather makes the bees particularly irritable as does extremely hot weather. The warm weather of the early spring, however, causes them to swarm, leading to other problems.

Swarming, when half of the bee hive breaks off to form a new hive elsewhere, affects both the beekeeper and the general population. This instinct disturbs the beekeeper, who loses half of the hives and profits he has worked so hard to build up, Reagan said.

He explained that for the general population, this habit of the bees is manifested in the invasion of people's privacy. Bees may make their new homes in the walls of people's homes.

"People call the Ag Department or exterminators, but even they do not like to mess with swarming bees or yellow jackets so they call me," Reagan said. "I've driven as far as south Orlando to get bees out of people's attics."

Bumble bees and yellow jackets bore holes in the ground, Reagan said. He must dig the nest out, pour gasoline over it and burn it, all while in protective clothing.

Most recently, Seminole County firefighters called Reagan to Fern Park in late July to destroy a nest of 35,000 to 40,000 yellow jackets. The insects had built their nest in a mattress in an abandoned building.

Many beekeepers travel U.S. Highway 46 to Interstate 95, Reagan said. On one occasion,

he remembered, a beekeeper's vehicle was involved in an accident on a bridge over the St. Johns River. A few hives fell off the truck and, it took Reagan about half of an hour to recapture the swarms, he said.

"One time during a honey flow in Miami, my partner Bruce and I walked into a bee yard with 400 colonies of bees," Reagan said. "There was one specific area where millions of bees were flying in and out. There were so many it looked like a freight train of bees, and we wondered how they kept from running into each other. It was a solid 15-by-15 black band."

Because the beekeeper literally "robs" bees of their honey, he has a responsibility to feed them corn syrup during the "off" season and drug them for protection against diseases, Reagan said.

He said three problems currently face beekeepers and threaten their bees: true cumber mites in the bees and the introduction of a new enemy, the Africanized bee.

These Africanized bees, also known as "killer bees," are steadily moving north to the United States and should cross the Texas border by the spring of 1990. They are expected to attack and destroy the less aggressive Italian honeybee, which is currently bred by Florida beekeepers.

According to Reagan, the "killer" bees already have been spotted in Miami and in the West. He said the U.S. government is doing much to prevent these interlopers from invading, killing off the domestic species and threatening the public (they are extremely aggressive and known to attack). However, the northern migration continues and everyone continues to worry.

Though Reagan likes to work with bees, the combination of these worries encouraged him to sell out to his partner of eight years, Bruce Sepuran of Lake Monroe, and retire early.

The transfer will take two to three years to complete. During that time, Reagan will continue to assist Sepuran on a part-time basis.

Currently, Reagan is pursuing other interests with the same passion that he approached beekeeping.

"My new hobby is woodwork and I've really gotten deeply involved in that. I have a huge shop now that we've moved all the bees to Bruce's," Reagan said.

Yorks make up a grade-A family

If families were classified, Sanford's York family might get a triple-A rating when it comes to academics.

A retired U.S. Marine, Rowe Harris York Jr., his wife, Mary Ellen (Bonny) and their daughter, Fawn, have "embarked upon a three-pronged civilian defensive designed to continue our patriotic ideal," according to York.

A patriot from the word "go," York is a descendant of the immortal World War I hero Sgt. Alvin York. He quotes President Calvin Coolidge as saying, "Patriotism means looking out for yourself while looking out for your country."

And that is what York has done. He has recently retired from the U.S. Marine Corps, in which he was administrator and personnel manager for 27 years. He distinguishes himself as a black-belt holder in the martial arts and was an expert marksman with the Marine rifle and pistol team. He also instructed marksmanship at the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md.

After a successful career with the Marines, York is now headed in a different direction. He stated that there is no such thing as retirement from worthwhile pursuits. York is studying theology at the Florida Bible College in Kissimmee, where he has a straight-A (4.0) grade point average.

Bonny, daughter of Mary Wilson and the late Dr. John Wilson of Sanford, is a mathematics teacher at Lake Mary High School. She is pursuing a Ph.D. degree in curriculum instruction from the University of Central Florida, Orlando, where she has achieved a straight-A (4.0) grade point average in her graduate studies. In May, Bonny was inducted into the National Educators Honor Society, Kappa Delta Pi.

Fawn, a graduate of Montana Wilderness Bible College, is a senior at Bryan College in Dayton, Tenn., where she has achieved a 3.7 grade point average. A scholarship student, Fawn is pursuing a career in biological science research.

Horners were world apart

The family of John C. (Jack) and Peg Horner have scattered throughout the world this summer. In fact, they were so far apart that none could have been located in the event of an emergency.

Jack and Peg opted to vacation in the good old USA. They spent two weeks visiting his mother, 94, in Johnstown, Pa. That city was right in the middle of celebrating the centennial of when 2,000 were killed in the Johnstown flood of 1889. There were lots of exciting festivities during the celebration, including an appearance by Bob Hope on July 4.

Their son, John C. Horner Jr., an employee at Martin Marietta in Orlando, and his wife, Paula, of Longwood, vacationed in Mexico while their daughter, Cheryl, was working and visiting in Philadelphia.

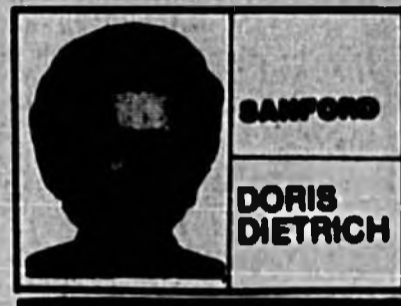
Jack and Peg's daughter, Debra, a teacher at Lake Mary High School, spent about a month touring the outback area of Central Australia before visiting Sydney.

Debra's daughter, Debby, a student at Duke University, has been working for U.S. Congressman Bill McCollum in Washington, D.C., this summer. She was later a counselor at a church camp in North Carolina and she participated in a dance drill team in New Jersey.

Debra's son, Michael, is in Poanani, Poland, where he is attending the University of



Rowe and Mary Ellen York, and daughter, Fawn, have education as a priority.



SANFORD
DORIS DIETRICH

Poland and taking a summer-term credit course through the University of Florida. Michael and a college chum toured Europe for two weeks before entering classes. He will return Aug. 20 to begin his senior year at UF.

At that time, the Horners will have their flock back together and will probably have a long family powwow "over one of Peg's famous meals," according to Jack.

Bank president honored

Sanford's society basked in the epitome of luxury on Thursday, July 27, at the posh Timucuan Golf and Country Club in Lake Mary. The occasion was a reception to honor Gene B. Daniel, president of Sun Bank, Seminole County.

As the guests arrived, they were presented name tags by Barbara Brown before meeting the honor guest. Forming the receiving line with the bank president was his wife, Moureen, who greeted more than 250 guests wearing a fashionable two-piece floral print ensemble accented with a wrist corsage. Several bank employees took turns in the receiving line, including Bertie Brough and Janice Springfield, senior vice president who was in charge of the lovely party.

It was definitely a night to eat, drink and be merry. The food—and there were mounds of delectables—was exceptional.

Rep. Art Grindle, who was there with his wife, Phyllis, served as master of ceremonies for the introductions. State Sen. W.W. "Bud" Gardner and his wife, Jerol, of Titusville, shared a table with Jack and Peg Horner, Sanford City Commissioner Mac McClanahan and his wife, Candy, also attended the event. Lake Mary Mayor Dick Fess made a brief appearance but had to leave early to attend a budget meeting in Lake Mary.

Two area surgeons and their

wives enjoying the event were Tom and Pat Largent and Frank and Jean Clonts. Sanford Attorney Mack Cleveland and his wife, Mary Anne, shared a table with Kay Shoemaker and his son, Dean, and on and on.

The Daniels, who presently make their home in Brevard County, have one son, Matt. They plan to relocate this year in Seminole County, where Gene is in charge of the daily operation of 11 Sun Banks.

Dancers are off to N.Y.

Valerie Weid and Miriam Wright, owners-instructors of School of Dance Arts, departed with 27 dancers and 14 mothers Saturday for New York. The dancers will compete in the Dance Masters of America National Convention and will attend classes all week in the Big Apple, along with Miriam and Valerie.

They plan to see several Broadway shows including "Anything Goes." Valerie performed in the original Broadway version of the show in the '60s.

One of the numbers the dancers will perform in the competition will be a tap dance, "Extra, Extra." The dancers will depict newspaper carriers and will be dressed in knickers, baggy vests, turtle-neck shirts and cocky, visored caps. They will carry newswags imprinted with "Sanford Herald." How's that for publicizing the old home town in the dazzle of the big-city bright lights?

Erika Milla will be a contestant in the "Miss Dance" national competition. Erika will perform a snappy military pointe number to a rousing march.

If past performance has any significance, expect the dancers to return as winners in keeping with their reputation of the past four years.

Russel now chamber's V.P.

Congratulations are in order to Tony Russel, who was recently elected vice president of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce to fill the unexpired term of Karen Colman.

As the founder and president of Tony Russel Insurance, Tony has been a member of the chamber for 19 years. He and his wife, Betty, have been active in the community for a number of years.

It is with regret that the

chamber accepted the resignation of Karen, who has accepted the position of vice principal of Geneva Elementary School. This new challenge in Karen's career growth will not give her the flexibility in time and hours needed to devote to the chamber.

Relatives from Ecuador

Herman and Dorothy Schroeder recently had as guests, their niece and her husband, Jane and Enrique Quintero, and their children, Andrew, Mara and Luis, of Quintero, Ecuador.

Jane and Enrique, both teachers, and the children are en route to Alaska, where they will teach for a school term before returning to Ecuador to decide on a possible move from the country.

While in the area, the Quinteros visited all the attractions and went boat-riding in Herman's boat. Needless to say, they all had a wonderful time.

Teachers' breakfast put off

The Teachers' Appreciation Breakfast mentioned last week in this column has been postponed, according to Bart Pilcher, chairman of the Greater Chamber of Commerce's Education Committee.

Originally scheduled for Aug. 18, the breakfast has been postponed due to construction at Seminole High School. The new date will be after school starts and will be announced.

Senior Center opens doors

The Sanford Senior Center will hold open house today from 2-4 p.m. at the center, 401 E. Seminole Blvd. All senior citizens are invited to attend festivities at the new facility.

New activities scheduled at the center include: line dancing on the second and fourth Friday of each month, beginning Aug. 11, from 10 a.m. to noon; and blood pressure tests given from 2-4 p.m. on the second Thursday of each month, beginning Aug. 10.

(Doris Dietrich, retired Sanford Herald People editor, is a Herald correspondent covering the Sanford area. Phone: 322-4825.)

Boyer

Continued from Page 1C

on the floor.

In Hong Kong, her next destination, Boyer stayed at the YMCA and visited local attractions. There, she saw lots of Americans "in this big, bright city" and took a trip to nearby Macau aboard a hydrofoil boat, from which she could see the barbed wire fence leading to Communist China.

Boyer said she enjoyed shopping in Hong Kong and bagging with the shopkeepers. Eating out became a habit and she finally nearly mastered chopsticks. But she's not sure about eating on the floor with her legs all folded over. She stands 5 feet, 8 1/2 inches, much taller than most Orientals.

Her next stop was Seoul, Korea, where she stayed at Ramada Inn. Her homestay hostess was a 21-year-old girl. Admitting that, until then, she had a false image of Korea, Boyer said, "I fell in love with Korea. It has that honey feeling. And I had the most fun here."

She was intrigued with her visit to the Joint Security Area of the U.S. Army base separating North and South Korea. "We went right up to the border," she said, "and saw the Bridge of No Return."

Boyer turned her nose at the Oriental food. The first night in

Tokyo, she could not believe her eyes when she was served her plate. "It looked like a flower garden," she said. It was beautiful, but not very tasty.

"The food was not like our American-Chinese food. It's drastically different," Boyer said. But the last straw was having her soup flavored with chicken claws, a popular commodity in the Orient. Boyer said her main sustenance during the trip was white rice and Coca Cola.

A statuesque blonde, who no doubt made a big hit in the Orient, Boyer is the daughter of Nancy and the Rev. William Boyer, and she has three brothers to spoil her. She hopes to work part time as a model while attending the University of Central Florida to major in business.

Boyer's \$4,000 trip was financed by local sponsors. Her family made up the difference. She is entering UCF on two scholarships provided by Conklin, Porter and Holmes Engineers Inc. and Herli Jones Inc. She is available to present a travelogue, including slides, of her student ambassador trip to the Orient.

Although Boyer is now definitely an aficionada of the Orient, she shares sentiments with seasoned travelers: The best part of a trip is returning home.

Getting married

Engagement and wedding forms are available at the Sanford Herald, 300 N. French Ave. These forms give guidelines for writing data that will be used in engagement and wedding announcements.

Those who cannot pick up forms at the Herald during regular business hours may obtain forms by sending an addressed, stamped envelope to People Editor, Sanford Herald, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, FL 32771.

The completed forms may be accompanied by a professional black-and-white photograph if a picture is desired with the announcement. The Herald reserves the right to reject photo-

graphs that will not reproduce properly. Photographs may be picked up after publication, or they will be returned if an addressed, stamped envelope is provided.

Engagement and wedding forms must be filled out and signed before any engagement or wedding announcement is published in the Herald. Completed engagement forms should be turned in at least 20 days prior to the wedding.

Engagement and wedding announcements are published in the Sunday edition of the People section.

For more information, call 322-2611, ext. 34.

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Girl Scouts meld into Florida life

In the next century, the Girl Scouts of today plan to be camping on the moon, Mars and even Pluto. These forward-looking Girl Scouts are a part of the Citrus Council of Girl Scouts' program called "Space Odyssey."

"Space Odyssey" is a Girl Scout Wider Opportunity, which includes educational events planned and conducted by Girl Scouts and Girl Guides worldwide. The participants are outstanding Girl Scouts and Girl Guides, and it is an honor for a girl to represent her council at a Wider Opportunity.

"Space Odyssey" focuses on possible careers for women in aviation and aerospace, and the opportunities and challenges presented by the aeronautical and space sciences.

Out of the 756 applications received for the event, only 65 girls from the United States were selected to participate. Prior to the event the young women spend four days with a host family in the Central Florida area. Six of the host families are residents of Longwood.

Tammy White, a Longwood resident and Girl Guide for four years, hosted two Girl Scouts from July 25-29.

One of her visiting Girl Scouts wanted to go to the mall the first day she arrived in Florida. Nicole Phelps, age 13, from Lander, Wyo., said she lives 300 miles from the closest mall.

"The humidity is getting to me," Phelps admitted of her first trip to Florida.

Phelps wants to be a pilot someday and has a real interest in space aviation. She is looking forward to meeting the women pilots while participating in "Space Odyssey."

Also staying with White was Rebecca Bromley of Altus, Okla.

Another host family in Longwood kept the Girl Scout visitors active during their four day home-stay. Kathy Allen, a Girl Guide for seven years, took the girls to DeLand Springs, where they took to the paddle boats and spotted an alligator! They also went intertubing at Blue Springs and had Allen's troop come over for a sleep-over. Allen has two daughters who are Girl Scouts.

"One of the girls is from my hometown in Wisconsin," Allen said. "I am delighted to have her."

Laura Meyers, age 13, is from Kenosha, Wis. Meyers has been to Florida several times before, but she is anticipating seeing the Kennedy Space Center for the first time. She also is looking forward to meeting the pilots and using a flight simulator.

Allen's other guest, Becky Olson, age 13, from Riverside, Calif., has always had a dream to be the first astronaut to land on Pluto.

A Girl Guide since 1972, Barbara King, of Longwood, hosted two Girl Scouts, one from South Dakota and one from Ohio.

"This is my first time to host a Wider Opportunity girl, but we want to do it again," King said.

Kathy Hammer, age 18, from Canton, S.D., is on her first visit to Florida.

"I think it (Florida) is great!" Hammer said.

Hammer has been a Girl Scout for 11 years and is in the Civil Air Patrol. She hopes to learn a little bit more about aerospace, meet new people and make new friends through the "Space Odyssey" program.

The girls who visited Tricia Roberts, of Longwood, got to lay around the pool the first day they arrived in Florida.

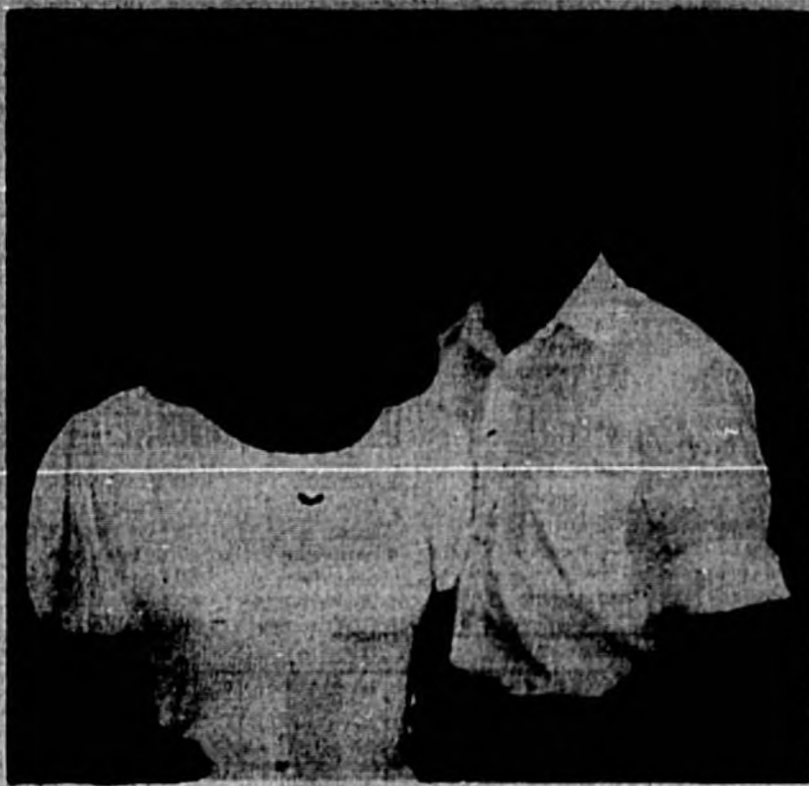
"I love it (Florida). It's green and it's nice and humid," said Pamela Brigham, age 17, from Carson City, Nev. "I'm used to everything being brown."

Brigham is looking forward to seeing the Florida Institute of Technology through the Girl Scout program. She hopes to have a career in aeronautics.

Kim Ebersole, age 13, from Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, also stayed with the Robertses. Ebersole wants to explore the job opportunities in



From left, Nicole Phelps, Tammy White and Rebecca Bromley enjoy togetherness and grilling hamburgers. A Girl Scout program brought Phelps and Bromley from other states.



Bonnie Richardson and Michael Korgan

Richardson-Korgan

LAKE MARY — John and Linda Richardson of Lake Mary announce the engagement of their daughter, Bonnie Sue Richardson of Lake Mary, to Michael Edward Korgan of Deltona, son of Michael and Janet Korgan of Deltona.

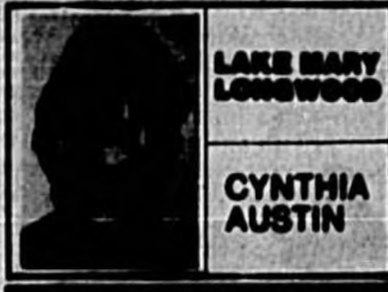
Born in Winter Park, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Dorothy Kicherer of Longwood.

A 1988 graduate of Seminole High School in Sanford, Miss Richardson was a member of the school's dance team, vocal ensemble and Student Council. She currently attends Seminole Community College in Sanford and works as a teller at Sun

Bank in Sanford. Her fiancé, born in Sanford, is the maternal grandson of Clifford and Hazel Johnson of Sanford, and the paternal grandson of Edward and Florence Korgan of Sanford.

Korgan graduated in 1966 from Seminole High School, where he was active in chorus. He is to graduate this August from Seminole Community College with a degree in engineering, and presently is employed by Daedaleon Engineering in Orlando.

The wedding is set for 4 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 12, at Christ United Methodist Church in Sanford.



LAKE MARY LONGWOOD

CYNTHIA AUSTIN

the space field.

During "Space Odyssey," participants will attend special program activities at the Kennedy Space Center and the School of Aeronautics at Florida Institute of Technology and will visit Walt Disney World's Magic Kingdom, EPCOT Center and Sea World for educational programs. A visit to the Merritt Island Airport, sponsored by the Experimental Aircraft Association, also is planned.

After the event the Girl Scout can return to her host family for three days, if she wishes to extend her trip. Most of the girls plan to extend their trips.

'Tourists' in tacky taste

The middle of July, the height of the tourist season, is a good time for residents of Central Florida to let out the frustrations that come with living on one of the nation's top tourist areas. Steve and Gina Francis, of Longwood, gave their friends and neighbors a chance to poke fun at the tourists at their Tacky Tourist Party and Chili Blow-out.

Guests were requested to put together their tackiest threads and come to pig out on Gina's famous chili. The party was held around the Francis' pool on Saturday, July 29.

Dave and Mary Joyce looked like they had just spent the day at Disney World, flaunting Mickey Mouse hats, pins and other tacky paraphernalia.

"Dave refused to wear what I had picked out for him," Mary said.

Rob and Laura Barker seemed fresh from a trip to the Bahamas. Rob was wearing a huge straw hat with plastic flowers adorning it.

By far the tackiest tourists were Chick and Lisa Foley. Chuck wore a brightly flowered shirt splitting at the buttons, suit pants cut-offs, black socks and dress shoes. Lisa looked terribly tacky with shorts, knee-high stockings and high heels.

"I saw a woman wearing this at Disney World," Lisa said. "I kept saying, 'Chuck, look at the lady!'"

Other tacky tourists enjoying the chili and the sights were Chip and Lisa Hamrick, Steve and Nina Drolshagen, Steve and Patti Appel, and Paul and Liz Herwig.

Bank became Bahamian
"An Evening in Tropical Para-

dis" was complete with palm trees, sand, beach scenes with surf boards, bowls of tropical fruit and leis for guests. It was so tropical, in fact, that the people attending hardly realized that they were at the Barnett Bank on Lake Mary Boulevard in Lake Mary.

The evening was one of the Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce's Business After Hours, a social event for the chamber's members and their guests. The two-hour tropical event was held July 26.

Barnett Bank, sponsor of the evening, brought in sand and placed cardboard palm trees around the bank. The bank's employees made all the tropical hors d'oeuvres, which included watermelon boats filled with a variety of tropical fruits and pineapple boats also filled with fruit. Chamber members enjoyed several kinds of tropical

punches. "It was a great success," said Cindy Brown, a chamber member. "It was well-attended. At least 150 people came throughout the evening." Besides the mingling, munching and meeting new people, some door prizes were given away.

A bottle of wine donated by Gee Willikers was won by Kevin Green of Kevin's Lock and Safe. The Petunia Patch donated some potpourri won by Jennifer Slaughter of A.G. Mour Corporation. A beautiful hibiscus plant was donated by Contemporary Gardens and was won by Larry Lucas of Venture Investments.

The next After Business Hours event of the chamber is planned for September.

(Cynthia Austin is a Sanford Herald correspondent covering the Lake Mary-Longwood area. Phone: 682-8882.)



Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Steakley

Steakleys' celebration marks 50 golden years

SANFORD — The occasion was both festive and elegant on Saturday, June 24, as J.M. and Myrl Steakley of Sanford celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at the Sanford Garden Club.

The couple married on June 16, 1939, in Ringold, Ga. Mrs. Steakley is the former Myrl Pettit, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joe S. Pettit of Quebec, Tenn. Mr. Steakley is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Smith Steakley of Sanford.

Hosting the anniversary gala were their children, Jerry and Dayle Steakley of Orlando, and Jimi and Tim Johnson of Huntsville, Ala.

Mrs. Steakley wore a lovely, aqua, street-length dress of chiffon, with a sleeveless jacket featuring a yoke gathered into petals and flowing down to the hips. Her corsage was a large, yellow-throated, white orchid enhanced with gold and yellow ribbons.

Mr. Steakley's boutonniere was a small, white symbidium orchid touched with baby's breath.

The cake was a white-frosted, four-tiered delight, adorned with yellow frosting roses and garnished with springeria, yellow mums and tiny, white symbidium orchids. The cake featured a porcelain figure of a long-lasting couple as well as a golden 50th anniversary medallion.

Mrs. David Galloway Jr. cut and served the cake, using a silver cake server that had belonged to Mrs. Steakley's mother, and a silver knife that had belonged to Mr. Steakley's mother.

Entertainment for the afternoon featured a live band. Casey

Steakley paid tribute to her grandparents with a short talk.

The well-laden food table was highlighted by a stunning ice sculpture centerpiece, featuring the number 50, and surrounded with springeria and yellow and white mums. The food was arranged and catered by Mr. and Mrs. Mike Morris.

A white rose with a 50th anniversary medallion adorned the guest registration table, attended by Rachel Steakley, a granddaughter.

Those serving punch were Caryn Covington, Amy Galloway and Mellinda Morris. Mrs. Carroll Crockett also assisted in serving.

The 200 relatives and friends attending received thank-you scrolls from Casey Steakley, Joshua Johnson, Skadi Johnson and Seth Johnson, grandchildren of the couple.

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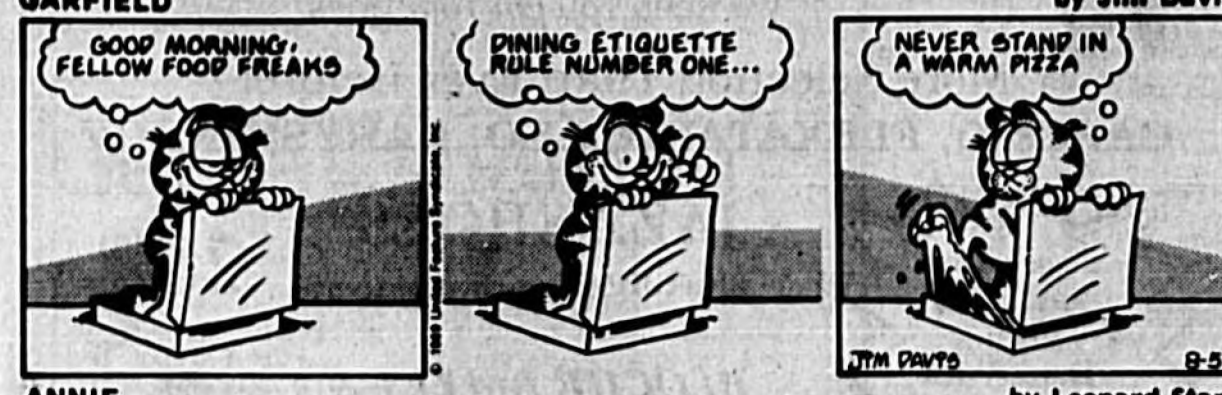
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By Bernice Bode Cool YOUR BIRTHDAY

Aug. 6, 1989

Your chances for material growth look very good for this cycle. Conditions may not always be optimum, but the general trends will be moving in favorable directions.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Someone who respects your opinion may come to you for advice today. Out of kindness you may say what you think this person wants to hear instead of what you truly believe.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) There is a possibility you might operate at extremes today where your financial interests are concerned. In some instances, you will be very shrewd, but in others you could be careless or extravagant.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) In order to advance your self-interests today it may be necessary for you to step out front and toot your own horn. Progress could be retarded if you are unduly modest or humble.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Usually you are not intimidated by challenges, but today your self-doubts could be quite pronounced. However, you'll eventually discover these fantasies are only paper dragons.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't waste money today just to try to make a hit with others. It won't impress them nearly as much as it could depress you when you run short of funds early next week.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Poorly defined goals or obscure objectives will diminish your potential for success today. In order to succeed, be exact regarding your targets.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you have been spending a lot of time visualizing how you want to handle a particular situation, it's time to get your head out of the clouds and be a person of action.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Something in which you are presently involved, that thus far hasn't looked too promising, could take a change for the better today. It could now turn into something rather nifty.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

than they will be to you today. If others request you to head up something, they will have valid reasons for doing so.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) To the casual observer, you might appear to be quiet and inactive today, but in reality, you'll be hard at work within yourself trying to put your affairs in proper order and balance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Group endeavors should be your cup of tea today. You always enjoy being where the action is, but today these activities could be even more fun than usual.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Instead of stepping over others to achieve your objectives today, you'll be both considerate and sharing. This is why onlookers are apt to applaud your efforts.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) An important arrangement you are presently involved in can be better adjusted to your benefit. Focus on improvements and try to make your suggestions today.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your leadership qualities are likely to be more evident to your peers

greatest rewards today from endeavors or ventures you share with others. Returns for what you do on your own won't be as gratifying.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A loosely knit alliance might be formed today with a person you've never teamed up with before. It should work out surprisingly well.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) The attitudes of co-workers will have a critical effect on you today and make your job either easier or harder. Do all you can to keep everybody in a happy frame of mind.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You'll have the ability today to see testy domestic issues from all sides and this will make you a good mediator. You might be needed to keep warring factions apart.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You'll have the ability today to see testy domestic issues from all sides and this will make you a good mediator. You might be needed to keep warring factions apart.

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ACROSS

1 Ram dish
7 Physical matter
13 _____
14 Actor _____
15 Clunker
16 Vagabond
17 On every
18 Yet
20 Uncle
21 Stalls
22 Raining chamber
23 Fabled bird
27 Egg cell
31 Actor Nick _____
32 Bin
34 Evaluation of right
36 Businesswoman _____
38 Famous volcano
39 _____
40 Day
41 Whidbey
44 Military school (abbr.)
47 Upper story
48 Relative
51 Crystalline gem
53 Idle
56 Less quiet
58 Divine
57 Cattle
59 Makes happy

DOWN

1 Zebras
2 Billed king
3 Ignoble
4 Sandwich type (abbr.)
5 E. in full
6 Religious holiday
7 Style of type

8 Reporting pattern
9 Measure of land
10 Relative
11 E pluribus
12 Geometrical pattern
19 Labor group (abbr.)
21 Arrow pattern
22 Pencil
23 _____ open a line
24 Electromotive unit
25 Verbo
26 Biography
29 Put to work
30 Landfill
32 Printer's measure
33 _____ plus ultra
37 Aquatic mammals
38 Insect egg

39 Melodic
42 Cafe patron
43 Outer
44 Petroleum derivatives
45 Double bird
46 Titled to one side
48 Average in sequence
49 Two words of understanding
50 Furniture item
52 Fish
54 Titled to one side
56 American industry

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WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

West took two spade tricks to set the contract. And how can South be saved by the "what ifs"? Certainly he should realize the danger if East wins a club trick.

So, what if declarer allows West to win the first trick with the king of hearts? West will continue a heart, and declarer can discard a club on dummy's heart ace. He can now draw trumps, play A-K and ruff a club, and get back to dummy with a trump to throw two spades away on the good clubs. Sure, this play sacrifices an overtrick when West holds the queen of clubs, but isn't it better to give oneself the best play for the contract?

NORTH 4-4-50		WEST		EAST		SOUTH	
♠ 7	♠ 10	♠ A Q J 10 5	♠ 9 8 7 6	♠ 9 8 2	♠ 9 5 4 3 2	♠ K 1 4	♠ 10
♥ 8	♥ 8	♥ K Q J 7 6	♥ 5	♥ 5 4	♥ 5 4	♥ A K 10 9 6 3	♥ A 6 2
♦ 8 7 4	♦ K J 8 7 4	♦ 9 5		♦ 10 3			
Vulnerable: North-South		Dealer: West					
South	West	North	East				
2♦	1♥	Pass	Pass				
5♦	2♥	4♦	Pass				
				All pass			
				Opening lead: ♥ K			

BLOOM COUNTY

By Berke Breathed

LIZ CL' RONALD ANN'S IN OULAND

...WITH ICE-CREAM TREES AND LLAC MOUNTAINS AND STRANGE AND NERD...

...BUT THEN, I'M GIVING IT AWAY.

ANOTHER DAY, ANOTHER SCENE!

Baileys, Robinsons came to hometown for down-home reunion

The Bailey-Robinson Family Reunion was celebrated July 28-30, beginning with a family picnic and cookout at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Mitchell of Sanford. That Saturday evening the family gathered at the Sanford Civic Center for the annual Family Reunion Banquet.

Toastmaster of the evening was Gloria Burney Arrington, of Orangeburg, S.C. Music for the evening was rendered with Earl



MARVA HAWKINS

E. Minott at the console, with the opening selection being "Lift

Every Voice and Sing." The Rev. Benjamin Harrell gave the prayer of welcome. Nayla Owens, granddaughter of Katie Robinson Burke of Sanford, sang "The Lord's Prayer." A special memorial to all deceased family members of the Bailey-Robinson families was given by Lillie Robinson Hall, and the gathering sang the memorial hymn "Faith of our Fathers." Grace for the evening's dinner



At the Bailey-Robinson Reunion were front row, from left: Louise Robinson Mitchell, Katie Robinson Burke and Lillie Robinson Hall. Back row, from left, are: Kenny Mae Mitchell, Bernard Mitchell, Beverly Mitchell, James R. Mitchell, Ella Robinson and Gregory Robinson.

Time	Channel	Program	Notes
6:00	NBC	News	
6:30	NBC	News	
7:00	NBC	The Apple Dumpling Gang (Part 1) (G, 75)	
7:30	NBC	Family Ties	
8:00	NBC	My Two Dads	
8:30	NBC	Family Ties	
9:00	NBC	My Two Dads	
9:30	NBC	Family Ties	
10:00	NBC	My Two Dads	
10:30	NBC	Family Ties	
11:00	NBC	My Two Dads	
11:30	NBC	Family Ties	

Time	Channel	Program	Notes
12:00	NBC	News	
12:30	NBC	News	
1:00	NBC	News	
1:30	NBC	News	
2:00	NBC	News	
2:30	NBC	News	
3:00	NBC	News	
3:30	NBC	News	
4:00	NBC	News	
4:30	NBC	News	
5:00	NBC	News	
5:30	NBC	News	

Time	Channel	Program	Notes
6:00	NBC	News	
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9:00	NBC	My Two Dads	
9:30	NBC	Family Ties	
10:00	NBC	My Two Dads	
10:30	NBC	Family Ties	
11:00	NBC	My Two Dads	
11:30	NBC	Family Ties	

was given by Joseph Arrington. After the dinner, which was catered by Ernest Colbert, the program continued with host chairman Bernard Mitchell presenting special awards of appreciation to Katie Robinson Burke, organizer of the Sanford Reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. James Mitchell also helped to make the reunion a great success. The oldest family members attending were the Rev. Benjamin Harrell, of St. Petersburg, and Louise Robinson Mitchell, Sanford. Recognized as the youngest family member in attendance was little Vermetra L. Ready, granddaughter of Louise Robinson Mitchell and the daughter of Veronica Mitchell Ready.

Special honor went to Nora Cain, of Thomasville, Ga., who composed a prayer of welcome to the Bailey-Robinson families. To culminate the reunion, the family gathered at the Trinity United Methodist Church and worshiped in the church's Family and Friends Day service.

Mistress of ceremonies for the morning was Grace Miller, of Orlando, and the message of the morning was delivered by the Rev. Walter O'Shea Granger, of West Palm Beach, where he is pastor of Bethel Missionary Baptist Church.

Special music was rendered by the Crooms High Alumni and Friends Chorus, under the direc-

tion of Earl E. Minott. Special soloist throughout the morning's service of worship was Tiffany Coleman, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Robinson of Philadelphia.

Yvonne Grey, of Sanford, sang a solo, and "Precious Lord" was sung by the renowned Harry L. Bruney III of Daytona Beach, a member of the Bailey-Robinson families.

The altar call was given by Rev. and Mrs. Lannie Stacy of Tampa. A special dedication poem was read by Nora Cain near the end of this beautiful morning family worship. Florida was well represented, and guests also attended from South Carolina, Georgia, Pennsylvania, and Washington, D.C.

Special thanks to other program participants: Bettye Robinson, Zonnie Dixon, Edward C. Wilson, Frankie Glover, Joseph Arrington, musicians Adeline C. Erwin and Lillie Robinson Hall, Gregory Robinson, Mrs. Walter O'Shea Granger, Dr. Lurline Sweeting, Benny Joseph, and Walter Dixon and all family members and friends who helped to make this Family and Friends Day at Trinity a grand success.

Those attending the Bailey-Robinson Reunion were joyous at having the privilege of worshipping at the church where the Robinson families grew up and are still faithful worshippers.



Master Sgt. Davie Thompson

Sgt. Thompson moving up
Congratulations to Master Sergeant Davie Thompson Sr., who recently graduated from the United States Army, Sergeants Major Academy Class 33—Group 17, in Fort Bliss, Texas.

The July 6 ceremonies graduated Thompson from the highest level of the Army's non-commissioned officer education system. It has prepared him for positions of greater responsibility.

Thompson has served as maintenance supervisor on the 2nd Airborne Division in Abidene, Md. He is a paratrooper with over 400 jumps to his credit.

Thompson has been in the service for 18 years. Before enlisting, he was employed at Martin Marietta and taught auto mechanics at Seminole High. He graduated from Crooms High School in Sanford in 1962.

He is presently here visiting with his family in Sanford, including his mother, Lula. He has a lovely wife, Hoalman, and four sons—Davie Jr., Kevin, Rodney and Stanley.

(Marva Hawkins is a Sanford Herald correspondent covering Sanford news. Phone: 322-5418.)

'Fat' preoccupies her

DEAR ABBY: I am a 13-year-old girl. I am 5 feet tall and weigh 90 pounds. My parents are always telling me that I don't eat enough and a lot of people say I'm too skinny. Personally, I think I'm too fat. I hardly ever eat, and I exercise all the time to lose weight. I am practically starving myself. Please help me, Abby. I don't know what to do.



ADVICE
ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

NON-EATER IN SOUTH CAROLINA
DEAR NON-EATER: You are not alone. You have an eating disorder that is not uncommon in girls your age. It's called "anorexia nervosa." In medical terms it is "a psychological and endocrine disorder primarily of young women in their teens—characterized by a pathological fear of gaining weight which leads to faulty eating patterns, malnutrition and excessive weight loss." In plain English, it's deliberately starving oneself to stay thin.

You can be helped, but you cannot cure yourself. Please take this letter to your parents or an understanding teacher, the school nurse or counselor—any adult you can talk to.

There are doctors and eating-disorder clinics near you. You have taken the first two steps: admitting you have a problem and asking for help. Please take my advice, and write again to let me know how you are. I care.

(my mother-in-law) a dozen roses every year—on the day of her own birthday.

(Problems? Write to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. All correspondence is confidential.)

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Education

IN BRIEF

Hamilton Holt registration

WINTER PARK — The Rollins College Hamilton Holt School for evening studies' registration for the fall term beginning Aug. 22 at the school's administrative offices at the corner of Lyman and Knowles in downtown Winter Park.

New students should schedule an appointment with an academic advisor as soon as possible.

Credit classes are once each week and degree programs include associates, bachelors and master of liberal studies.

To enroll, students need only a high school diploma or equivalency certificate.

Classes begin Sept. 11. For more information, call 646-2232.

UCF to graduate 900

ORLANDO — The University of Central Florida will graduate over 900 students this summer at their summer commencement ceremonies Aug. 11. UCF President Steven Altman will preside over the ceremonies.

Jacqueline Geigel, student regent and a UCF graduate, will address the colleges of business administration, engineering and health professional studies at 10 a.m.

Board of Regents chairman Joan Dial Ruffler will speak to the colleges of arts and sciences, education and liberal studies at 2 p.m.

Kellhoffer attends deaf summer program

ST. AUGUSTINE — Joel Kellhoffer, son of Hartmut Kellhofer, Heathrow, was one of more than 30 deaf students from the state to participate in a month-long summer program at the Florida School for the Deaf and the Blind.

Students had the choice of pursuing an enrichment curriculum that included classes in consumer skills, physical education, arts and crafts, deaf culture and computer skills or a high school credit program in reading, English or math.

The program also included recreational activities and field trips.

Longwood student earns scholarship

HATTIESBURG, Miss. — Dawn Douglass, daughter of Tom and Ann Douglass, Longwood, was awarded an honors scholarship to William Carey College.

The award is based on academic achievement and potential.

Chamber names teacher of the month

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Lake Brantley High School spanish teacher Jackie Taylor was named Seminole County teacher of the month by the Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce.

Taylor has been teaching in Seminole County for 18 years. She was instrumental in developing the spanish language program at Lake Brantley.

She is also active in the Florida State Spanish Conference and she established the Spanish National Honor Society at Lake Brantley.

She has travelled extensively to Spanish-speaking countries and teaches students about the culture as well as the language.

UCF makes Alzheimer announcements

ORLANDO — The University of Central Florida video class has produced 14 short video public service announcements for the Alzheimer Resource Center of Winter Park.

Syacon Corporation donated the use of their editing facilities and their chief film editor to make the pieces broadcast-ready.

Longwood resident to attend Ole Miss

LONGWOOD — Shaun Basy of Longwood will attend The University of Mississippi in the fall.

Basy recently attended a pre-registration counseling session in which in-coming students took tests to determine career interests, help them do better on classroom tests and plan their class schedules.

Thomas appointed at Bethel

SAVANNAH, Tenn. — John O. Thomas, son of Otto and Maxine Thomas of Sanford, has recently been appointed to the position of studies at the Savannah campus of Bethel College.

Thomas is a 1974 graduate of Seminole High School and a 1976 graduate of the University of South Florida. He earned his masters degree at Trevecca College in Nashville.

Class on ethical 'grey areas' at Stetson

DeLAND — Students at Stetson University are being given a unique opportunity to study professional ethics, based on the behavior of professionals and case studies that let the students decide the ethical choice in life's grey areas.

It is a new concept designed to help students see that sometimes there is no right answer.

Call goes to ORU

TULSA, Okla. — Samantha Joy Call, daughter of Neta and James Call, Sanford, has been accepted to Oral Roberts University.

Call is a 1989 graduate of New Life Christian School of Sanford. She plans to major in music.

UCF offers 'gentle' computer class

ORLANDO — The University of Central Florida will be offering what they call a "gentle introduction" to computers this fall. The class, taught by Charles Hughes, is designed for the person who might have some misgivings about computers and their many uses.

Hughes was chosen as the 1989 Educator of the Year by the Central Florida Chapter of the IEEE, a national science and engineering society.

The hands-on class will meet once a week. For more information call 275-2341.

Au Pair Care adjusts figures

SANFORD — In an article last week, we reported that American sponsors of foreign au pairs who come to this country would have to provide the students with \$100 per month spending money. The company has adjusted that figure to \$100 per week.

"It is more expensive, but still worth it," noted Central Florida Au Pair Care spokesman Jackie Sutherland.

That increased figure would mean that the average family would spend about \$165 per week to sponsor the au pair.

Teaching them geography skills

Poll shows Americans don't know their geography. Do area students?

By VICKI BOGGS
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Is Seminole County short-changing the students of a geography education?

In a recent international Gallup poll survey, 18- to 24-year-old Americans ranked at the bottom of a geography test given to students in seven industrialized Western nations.

Overall, American adults scored in the bottom third of the poll, which was conducted for the National Geographic Society. Forty five percent of Americans did not know where Central America was located, fewer than half could identify the United Kingdom, France, South Africa and Japan.

James Elliott, Seminole County's district's coordinator for social studies, said students in Seminole County start to learn basic geography skills in kindergarten. "We've always taught geography in Seminole County," Elliott said, citing records as far back as 1907.

No figures are available on how Seminole County students would fare on such a test, but

geography is stressed on district schools. The National Geographic Society has helped the Seminole County district and other districts around the country with financial and textual resources which have helped them keep ahead of the problem.

"I don't know where we'd be without them," Elliott said. "Maybe we'd be as bad as the poll showed most people are."

On the 1988 Comprehensive Test of Basic Skills' social studies section, which includes four geography questions, 47 percent of Seminole County eighth graders answered all the questions correctly. Nationally, the percentage of proper responses was about 36 percent.

Elliott added that the state is currently formulating a test to determine at the third, fifth, eighth and, optionally, eleventh grade level if students have acquired rudimentary skills in geography.

Rudimentary geography skills include being able to recognize that a symbol or drawing represents a real place; using a scale to determine distance on a map; identifying the four cardinal di-

rections on a compass; naming and locate the seven continents and four oceans; knowing the earth is divided into two hemispheres by the equator; explaining that the rotation of the earth causes day and night; and defining the cause of the change in seasons.

By the eighth grade students must demonstrate, among other things, the ability to use maps, globes, charts and graphs. They must be able to compare the major geographic features of the world and discuss the political divisions, compare climate conditions in different parts of the world, analyze the relationship of climate to cultural development, analyze global interdependence, analyze how people impact their physical environment and interpret the relationship between the forces and processes of nature and the various physical and environmental conditions on earth.

Geography classes are high school electives in Seminole County, Elliott said. "I think we do a good job preparing them in the lower grades though," he said.

Elliott pointed out that it is impossible to teach a class in American or world history (both required classes in high school) without reviewing the physical

location and other geographic elements of the country being studied. "So we really never stop teaching geography, though it is not a formal class in high school," he said.

Elliott said he is confident Seminole County students would do well on a test of geography skills.

According to Elliott, kindergarten through fifth grade students are taught basic map skills, including directions and the use of symbols and legends.

This year, third graders will have desk maps of Seminole County. "The students will learn their map reading and plotting skills on places that they've actually been," Elliott said. He said being able to use a map to locate one's own house or school or the museum on a map gives the student a sense of intimacy with the subject matter and will help them become enthusiastic about it.

Elliott said the students then go a step beyond the basic skills to study topography, weather, grids, latitude and longitude, politics and culture. "Once they learn about their own county, they can apply the knowledge to the world in general," Elliott said.

Midway eyes uses for new teacher, money

By VICKI BOGGS
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — The proposed 1990-91 school district budget has included among its items an additional teacher and \$8,000 in operating expenses for Midway Elementary School at 2251 Jitway, Sanford.

"Right now we still haven't decided where we'll put that additional teacher," assistant principal Kay Winger said.

Until the final budget is approved in September, the teacher cannot be hired, but Winger said she and principal Leroy Hampton have identified two critical areas of need within the school community.

"We want to keep the teacher-student ratio, especially in the Kindergarten through third grade level, as low as possible," Winger explained, "and we also need a full time music teacher."

As the smallest school in Seminole County, Midway Elementary School is often at the bottom of the funding totem pole. The state bases its funding schedules on the total student enrollment. The fewer students, the less money they receive.

Last year, Midway's operating budget was \$26,000.

Winger said the school has operated well enough on the funds they have received in the past, but an additional teacher and more money will help bring their standards up to an even higher level.

"There are advantages to being a small school," Winger said. Among those advantages are the low student-teacher ratio. She said she and Hampton would like to ensure the students continue to get the individualized attention they have been getting, especially in the lower grades.

They are also concerned, however, that the students have been forced to divide their arts training between the visual arts and music because the school has only one instructor to teach both subjects.

"If we get the go ahead on the money," Winger said, "we might go ahead with the full-time music teacher."

The school's administration wants to use the additional \$8,000 to purchase a large volume photocopier.



Kay Winger has plans for the extra money and extra teacher Midway Elementary has been allocated in next year's budget. A new music teacher would be nice, as would some new equipment.

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Perspective

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D

VIEWPOINT

U.S. in a state of war vs. mideast terrorists

It is the same song, just a different verse. Israel's taking of Sheikh Abdul Karim Obaid, a so-called cleric with the Hezbollah terrorist group in Lebanon, opened a can of worms that could ignite serious repercussions for Israel, the United States and the terrorists.

The kidnapping of Obaid, if you want to call it that, was a noble effort on the part of Israel. Americans should certainly be able to identify with Israel and its constant battle against terrorist groups. The Israelis live the war against terrorism every day and, as citizens of a sovereign nation, they have the right to do whatever they feel is in the best interest of their country.

The latest developments in the mideast place the United States in what could prove to be a lethal chess game. Once again, American hostages are pawns in a match of minds, mettle and morale.

Hezbollah, an Iranian-based band of insane, suicidal religious fanatics, appear to be the guilty party in this instance. It is sometimes hard to tell one group of Mideast terrorists from another. They change their names and their ideals like Americans change their socks. Everytime a group of Moslems decide they want to hurry and meet Allah, they take an American hostage and hope to become martyrs.

The Shittes have absolutely nothing to gain by taking Americans hostage. In so doing, they simply continue to disgrace their people and damage their image as a legitimate religious segment. By playing terrorists, the Shittes are destroying their reputation and becoming another black eye on the face of the world.

But the Shittes don't necessarily see it that way. Even though the U.S. has a policy of not negotiating with terrorists, a policy reiterated by President Bush earlier last week, terrorists continue to take Americans hostage.

Probably for two reasons. By holding U.S. citizens in captivity, they have an outlet for their anger, something to use for blackmail. In the event the U.S. does something that doesn't meet with their twisted ideals. Second, these are people who can't wait to die. In their twisted way of thinking, to die while defying the United States is the ultimate honor. They take American hostages because they believe it will grant them favor with their god.

The Israelis have learned how to effectively handle these murderers and perhaps there are lessons to be learned by the United States. Israel doesn't tolerate terrorists or their actions. When one of these fanatical groups rears its ugly head, the Israelis simply cut it off. Members of the Hezbollah faction want to die, so the Israelis oblige them.

Hezbollah claims to have executed American Col. William Higgins in retaliation for Israel's taking of Obaid.

Now the U.S., or more specifically, the Bush administration, has a serious problem. There is tremendous pressure from Capitol Hill and from American citizens for Bush to strike back, to get even, to put an end to this nonsense of holding Americans against their will in foreign lands.

It would be easy for the United States to level Lebanon, to demolish the entire country in a day or two. Even as this is being written, their is enough American firepower off the coast of Lebanon to blow that country off the face of the earth.

But it's not that easy. Bush has demonstrated what I feel is remarkable restraint in handling this situation. He, understandably so, wants to be absolutely sure of all the facts before he acts.

Diplomacy might be an effective way of dealing with the current crisis but there appears to be no effective way of dealing with Hezbollah in this manner. This is a group of people that doesn't understand conversation or logic, just gunfire. There would also appear to be little help for the U.S. from foreign allies in determining where the terrorists are located and where Americans are being held captive.

We are the greatest nation on the face of the earth, so we are told, yet we continue to be led around by our noses by a couple dozen murderous religious fanatics.

We must do whatever we can, however we can. We cannot worry about whether or not we have the blessings of our allies in Europe or anywhere else on the globe. We must do whatever will deter future terrorists actions against our citizens, both at home and abroad. And if that means taking out suspected terrorists hideouts in Lebanon at the risk of perhaps killing innocent citizens, then maybe that's an action we should consider. What we have here is a state of war and, unfortunately, innocent people are often killed during wars.

The major drawback in that kind of scenario is the possibility of American hostages dying during military attempts to rescue them. While that would be a tragic and unfortunate ending to the story, maybe it is still a risk we must be willing to take to eradicate middle east terrorists, or at least change their way of thinking. It has worked before in the case of Israeli commando raids, including the mission in which Obaid was captured.

Whatever is done, a clear message needs to be sent to anyone, any group or any nation, that the United States will not tolerate acts of violence and terrorism against its citizens.

A member of the Israeli cabinet put it best when he said "You don't negotiate with terrorists. You simply kill them."



VIEWPOINT
 KLONIE JORDAN

'Cocaine baby' questions

Sanford judge's landmark ruling will have long-term implications

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN
 Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Since a Seminole County circuit judge ruled last month that the life-giving link between mother and child can be a channel for delivering illegal drugs, questions stemming from the landmark decision have surfaced for law enforcement, the Central Florida medical community and addicted mothers.

Jennifer Johnson was not selling crack in school yards. Judge O.H. Eaton said July 13 after a two-day trial, but he found the addicted Altamonte Springs woman guilty of delivery of cocaine to her children through the umbilical cords which had bound her to them.

The questions lingering behind Johnson's conviction are many. Will she be one of many cocaine addicts to be prosecuted for supplying

drugs to their newborn children, or was she just an example? Will alcoholic mothers be similarly prosecuted? Is prosecution the answer to a problem exploding across the county and here in Seminole County?

One of the primary questions underlying the decision is: Will prosecution scare mothers away from pre-natal treatment? Although Judge said his verdict leaves pregnant addicts only the option of seeking treatment, Johnson's defense attorney, James Sweeting III, and others say the fear of prison has pregnant addicts frightened.

Eaton wrote in his opinion issued with his verdict, "It is not a signal to pregnant addicts to avoid prenatal care and to give birth to their babies outside a hospital environment... This verdict gives further notice that pregnant addicts have a responsibility to seek treatment for their addiction prior to giving birth."

Sweeting, however, believes Eaton's decision offers pregnant addicts only narrow choices that will scare them away from help. After the verdict was read, he said, "Any woman finding herself in this situation now either has to abort or go to jail."

Marlene Hoenig, marketing director for Snowbabies, said addicted mothers afraid of prosecution are leaving their babies behind: in hospitals, in the homes of friends and relatives, in dumpsters.

"They run away from help because they are scared," she said.

About 10,000 babies will be born addicted to cocaine or alcohol in Central Florida this year, Hoenig said. At least 25 percent of babies born at Orlando Regional Medical Center, the only treatment center for cocaine babies in the area, are addicted, she said.

But those numbers could be too conservative, Hoenig said. Many addicted babies go undetected because cocaine doesn't show up in a baby's bloodstream unless the mother ingested the substance less than 72 hours before delivery, she said. And because many indigent or upperclass

See Ruling, Page 4D



Snowbabies, a group committed to educating parents on the dangers of drug abuse during pregnancy and also helps raise money for treatment and research involving drug-addicted children, says approximately 10,000 drug-addicted babies will be born in Central Florida this year.

'Snowbabies' trying to ease the suffering

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN
 Herald staff writer

ORLANDO — At least 10,000 of them will come into Central Florida this year, costing taxpayers up to \$1 million apiece.

Babies born craving cocaine and alcohol are quietly signalling for help from doctors, parents, teachers, police and all walks of the community. While law enforcement and the legal system wrestle with the problem of pregnant women taking illegal drugs, researchers still have much to learn on the long-term effects of a mother's addiction on her fetus.

And society, one Sanford woman said, has a lot to learn about how it will take care of its young addicts.

"What we are talking about here is innocent babies," Snowbabies marketing director Marlene Hoenig said about cocaine babies.

"People need to take their blinders off and see this problem for what it is," Hoenig said. "This problem is going to be massive in 1990, sneaking up on us the way AIDS did when nobody wanted to do anything about it."

Snowbabies, a research, education and treatment group serving Seminole, Orange and Osceola counties, is doing something about it. Founded by a recovered addict, the group is educating people on the effects of drug abuse during pregnancy, researching treatment of cocaine babies and raising money to care for Central Florida's newborn addicts.

Through an educational videotape nominated for a Florida Emmy, Snowbabies is getting the word out about the effects of pre-natal drug abuse. "Snowbabies: The Innocent Victims," sponsored by health departments in the three counties, will be shown in schools, medical

training programs and other public forums.

Snowbabies is building a treatment facility for cocaine babies in Orlando. Capital funds for the facility, which will care for up to 17 babies from 60 days until permanent homes are found, will come from community donations. Florida Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services will give Snowbabies aid to run the center.

Cocaine babies crave drugs constantly, can't signal their mothers when distressed and always need calming down, Hoenig said. The effects of cocaine are lasting, she said, and are already making themselves known in local schools.

"These kids are already hitting our classrooms," Hoenig said. "We are already seeing a dramatic increase in failures of kindergartners and first graders."

Snowbabies will be offering courses for teachers and parents on how to spot learning disorders caused by early cocaine addiction and how to handle children who suffer from them. The research is the first available in the country, Hoenig said.

For example, Hoenig said, bright-colored bulletin boards used in classrooms to stimulate normal schoolchildren have an unsettling effect on students with cocaine-related disorders. Teachers need to know how to calm such children before they can progress in school, she said.

Hoenig said about 10,000 drug-addicted babies will be born in Central Florida this year, while 340,000 addicted babies will be born across the United States.

One in four babies born at Orlando Regional Medical Center have some drug addiction. Cocaine babies born in Seminole County

See Snowbabies, Page 4D

Twenty years later, the Manson murders still haunt the nation

United Press International

LOS ANGELES — Twenty years after members of Charles Manson's murderous communal "family" butchered actress Sharon Tate and six other people, the slayings remain seared on the nation's consciousness as the most bizarre in U.S. history.

The seven murders — plus an eighth victim, Tate's unborn child — also remain widely viewed as marking the death of innocence of the 1960s hippie movement. Manson and his young cohorts were generally perceived as drug-savaged misfits who had violated the "counter-culture's" peace and love ethic in hideous fashion.

"I think the case was probably the most bizarre mass murder case in America," said Vincent Bugliosi, the chief prosecutor at the 1970-71 trials.

Deputy District Attorney Steven Kay, one of Bugliosi's assistants at the trials, added: "It's a case that caught the imagination of the American public probably more than any other case in history."

"There may have been more brutal murder cases; but none more bizarre," said Kay. "The motive for these murders is the



Charles Manson

most bizarre in the annals of American crime."

It was on the muggy night of Aug. 9, 1969, that Manson, an ex-con worshipped by his followers as both Jesus Christ and the devil, commanded members of his communal "family" to go forth from their base at the abandoned Spahn Movie Ranch on the edge of the San Fernando Valley and commit the slayings.

A 5-foot-2 megalomaniac who could mesmerize the alienated young men and women of his sex

and drug cult, Manson sent his followers on their orgy of violence with the pronouncement: "Now is the time for Helter Skelter."

Hoping the murders would look like the work of blacks, Manson, 34, intended to spark a black-white race war — a mission he launched because of what he took to be a message from the Beatles' "White Album," particularly the song "Helter Skelter."

Manson got hold of the wallet of one of the massacre victims and dropped it in a black neighborhood, reckoning one of the residents would get caught when using one of the credit cards.

Manson thought blacks would win the race war he had triggered but would prove unable to rule the world.

At that point, Manson and his followers planned to crawl out of a mystical Bottomless Pit in California's Death Valley and take over the planet.

Murdered at the posh Benedict Canyon home of film director Roman Polanski was his wife, Tate, 26, a honey-blonde beauty who was 8 1/2-months pregnant and best known for her role in the movie "Valley of the Dolls," and her former lover, hairdresser Jay

See Manson, Page 4D

One fan keeps flame burning for dead actress

United Press International

SMITHFIELD, R.I. (UPI) — When the 20th anniversary of the murder of Sharon Tate is marked on Aug. 9, Herbert Gardner plans to be in front of his VCR, watching one of four movies he has of the honey-blonde starlet and reflecting on his 22-year love affair with the woman he never met.

"I will probably cry during the day," said Gardner, a group home counselor, part-time antiques dealer and summer-stock actor. "I will definitely watch one of her movies. I try to do that once or twice a week, just sit back and realize what has really gone on... to see why it is I do what I have been doing."

What Gardner, 37, has been doing since he saw his first Sharon Tate film in 1967 is collecting: posters, pictures, magazines, buttons, letters, news clippings — anything to do with Tate's career and the gruesome fate she met at the hands of Charles Manson's followers.

By his own count, he has

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Editorials/Opinions

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EDITORIALS

Industry in jeopardy

The United Auto Workers' failure to unionize the Nissan Motor Corp.'s plant in Smyrna, Tenn., is more evidence that the American automobile industry in its present form may be living on borrowed time.

In rejecting the UAW's sales pitch by a 2-to-1 margin, Nissan employees endorsed the company's team-oriented style of management and paved the way for more nonunion Japanese auto plants in the United States.

Since 1982, when Honda Motor Co. opened an auto assembly plant in Marysville, Ohio, Japanese automakers have transferred an increasing share of their operations to this country. Domestic carmakers must now compete with some of their Japanese rivals on their home turf. This enables the Japanese to circumvent the export-quota agreement, pare their production costs, cut sticker prices and, as a result, capture an even larger share of U.S. market.

During the first six months of 1989, Japanese car sales have surged while sales of domestic models have dropped. The Japanese have gained a record 24 percent of the U.S. auto market, up from 21 percent last year. Industry analysts predict that Japan's share will reach 27 percent by 1992.

Apart from attractive pricing, Japanese manufacturers have managed to engineer a new car in about one-third the time required by American companies. This means that Japanese models are coming on line about two years faster than the Big Three's newer models. For example, Honda created its profitable Acura division in 1986 and introduced the second-generation Acura Integra in June. Meanwhile, General Motors will have spent six years getting its new model, Saturn, from the drawing board to the assembly line, assuming that production begins late next year as scheduled.

Japanese carmakers also maintain a commanding lead in consumer confidence. Of the 55 new cars and vans recommended by Consumer Reports magazine in its 1989 survey, 25 were Japanese-made. At least seven of the 22 U.S. cars listed were either produced overseas or assembled in joint ventures here with Japanese manufacturers. CR's survey also revealed that of the 10 best-selling cars in the United States last year, only the two Japanese models (Honda's Accord and Nissan's Sentra) were ranked above average in reliability. Furthermore, the annual customer satisfaction index published by J.D. Power and Associates, a California-based automobile research firm, found that Japanese automakers hold sway "by virtue of their trouble-free products and improving customer care."

Even though domestic automakers have improved their products in recent years, their marketing strategy has been atrocious. Instead of taking advantage of the weakened dollar against the strengthened yen to undersell their Japanese competitors, the American producers have steadily raised prices. Last year, new-car buyers paid an average of \$14,100 for domestic models, nearly twice the amount they paid in 1980. Even accounting for inflation, that is a 30 percent increase.

Sticker shock notwithstanding, domestic automakers insist they cannot cut their prices because of increasing production costs. In truth, they have no other choice than to cut prices, particularly so long as consumers perceive foreign cars as being superior to American models.

Nissan now plans to double the capacity of its successful Tennessee plant and create 2,000 new jobs by 1992. If this trend continues, no amount of protectionism will prevent American carmakers from being clobbered by their Japanese competitors.

Berry's World



"Your primary job will be to field our junk mail, junk telephone calls and junk fax messages."

ROBERT WAGMAN

Bush's ambassadors qualified?

WASHINGTON — When George Bush visited the Netherlands recently on his way home from the economic summit, his hosts were too polite to mention what a high-ranking foreign ministry official told me a few weeks earlier: The Dutch are seething over Bush's choice of their new U.S. ambassador.

"First you sent us the stockbroker," the official said, referring to John Shad, former Securities and Exchange Commission head and Wall Street executive who has been the U.S. ambassador in Holland since 1987. "Now you're sending us a hamburger-maker. Doesn't America realize that the host country is going to be insulted if they think that you take them so much for granted you think you can send anyone as ambassador. The United States is the only country in the world that does this."

"Hamburger-maker" referred to the new U.S. ambassador to the Hague, C. Howard Wilkins Jr., owner of a fast-food chain. Mr. Wilkins' main recommendation for his new post is that he gives a lot of money to Republicans.

All presidents use some ambassadorial posts to reward those who have helped them. About 25 percent of Jimmy Carter's appointees were arrived at in this way. This rose to an all-time high of about 45 percent during Ronald Reagan's administration.

Bush, however, is nominating non-career ambassadors at a pace far exceeding even Reagan's. Of his first 72 appointments, 61 percent — 44 — have been political rewards. Moreover, it is charged that many of the new Bush appointees are unusually unqualified.

Normally such appointees are sent to very large embassies where there are many experienced staff members to run the mission and keep the neophyte ambassador out of trouble. In such cases, U.S. relations with the host country are usually amicable, and a fumbling ambassador can do little damage. These countries also tend to be prestigious, places where the new ambassador can host parties and invite friends to visit.



"The Dutch are seething."

Countries like Britain, France, Italy, Spain and Australia are examples. Witness some of Bush's appointments:

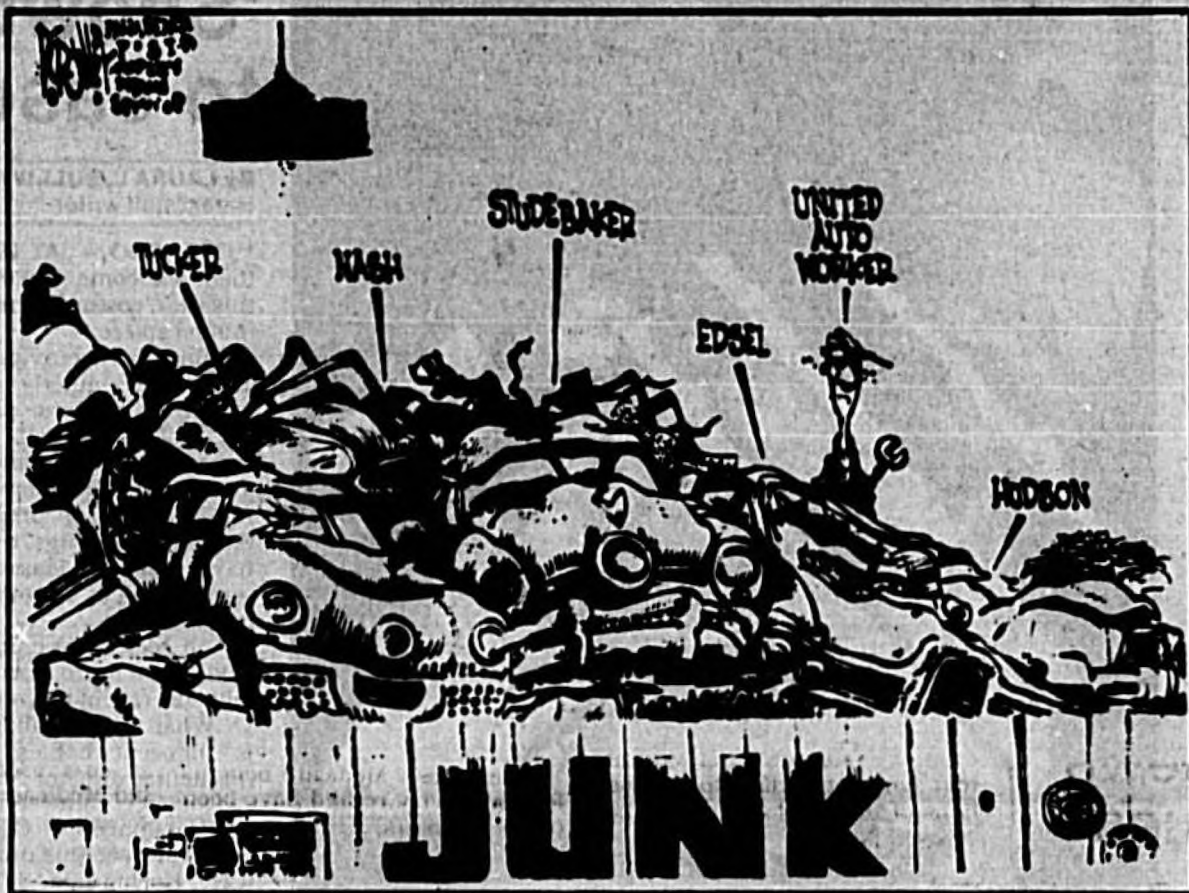
• Australia — Melvin Sembler, a St. Petersburg developer who was chief fund-raiser for Bush-Quayle '88 in Florida.

• Italy — Peter Secchia, Detroit builder and GOP fund-raiser whose nomination was almost rejected by the Senate because of his reputation for being foul-mouthed.

Other countries saddled with inexperienced ambassadors are those that can generally be defined as vacation spots. They are usually so small and politically inconsequential that no one really cares about the state of their relations with the United States. Barbados, Switzerland, Bermuda and Fiji are good examples.

"This bothers me," says American Foreign Service Association official Charles Schmitz. "We do not object to political appointees. We object to unqualified applicants."

The White House defends its selection process. It says the current percentages look bad because the political appointments have all come at the beginning. By the time the process is complete, says a White House spokesman, "two-thirds of the appointees will be careerists."



ELLEN GOODMAN

Truce simmers in 2-worker homes

BOSTON — During the early 1970s, a radical notion arose that husbands should share the work at home. This idea, which set men hyperventilating all over America, was followed by the plague of lists.

"Up against the refrigerator door!" Mister Monday, Wednesday, Friday, he would cook. Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, she would do the laundry. He would wash, she would dry; he would drive the kids to school, she would pick them up; they would live equally ever after.

Thus began power struggles over the vacuum, wrangles over the dryer, the diapers, and the children in them. She would insist, he would resist. Actively or passively. Progress was often followed by slippage. And articles about sharing housework were followed by articles about "The Woman's Lib Divorce."

Ah, how quaint it all seems now. So pretty. Can you believe that we once argued over something so minor in the great scheme of this universe as changing the sheets, dear. That love was limited by the list?

Welcome to the late '80s. The lists have come down. So has the heat. There is an uneasy truce or maybe simmering hostility in two-worker households.

He is doing more than his father and feeling underappreciated. She is doing more than her husband and feeling undervalued. There is a friction between women whose lives have changed faster than the men they share their with. There is a stalemate over the household.

Now Arlie Hochschild, a Berkeley professor, has written a book on the subject that puts work at home back where it belongs: in the context of marital relationships. "The Second Shift," her study of two-career parents over eight years, describes what goes on in the hours before and after our "real jobs."

She begins with what we know. The wage gap in the outside world is mirrored by a leisure gap at home. Women are "working" on average one month a year more than their husbands. Some 20 percent of men in her study shared the second shift equally, 70 percent did more than a third and less than a half, and only 10 percent did less than a third.

Even in the most egalitarian households, Hochschild suggests, women did two-thirds of the daily jobs — cooking — while men did jobs without the same deadline — bills, repairs. When men shared, they were more likely to take over childcare, leaving women with the same amount of housework, a job they found much less satisfying.

Through her intimate portraits of families, we get to dissect the emotional meaning of the work disparity. "When couples struggle," she says, "it is seldom simply over who does what. Far more often it is over the giving and receiving of gratitude." What happens to gratitude when a wife wants help at home and a husband "gives her" the paycheck that

comes from more time at the office. Neither gets what they want.

In one of the many small, telling observations of this book, Hochschild notes: "In my interviews, a surprising number of women spoke of their fathers helping their mothers 'out of love' or 'consideration...But not one man...made this link between help at home and love.'"

In the '80s, she says, "more couples wanted to share and imagined that they did." But the quest to keep reality in line with ideals sometimes stretched that imagination mightily. One of the couples devised an equal "division of labor" this way: He took care of the dog and garage; she took care of the child and house. They called it a deal.

In the basic deal of the '80s, most women whose husbands are not sharing have given up trying to change the division of labor. They have their own strategies for working the second shift. "They were either supermooching, cutting back their hours at work or cutting back at home."

They stopped pushing their husbands to change, Hochschild believes, because "getting help at home was second on their wish list after 'want fewer tensions at home.'" This fear of divorce quieted many women's demands. But at the same time women whose husbands didn't share thought about divorce more often, and women who DID divorce listed "neglect of home and child" as their chief complaint.

I have always assumed that the argument about who works the second shift was less about labor relations than about personal relations. Not surprisingly, those men who "win" the argument about housework, whose wives work that extra month, lose a good deal to exhaustion and resentment.

The bottom line of Hochschild's study is, after all, that difficult-to-quantify thing called happiness. What one thing did contribute to marital happiness? She reports unequivocally: "The husband's willingness to do the work at home." Put that on the refrigerator door. Right were they used to post the lists.



"She would insist, he would resist."

JACK ANDERSON

Government says cash the checks

WASHINGTON — Nearly \$3 million of the taxpayers' money is in limbo in the federal treasury because millions of people forgot to cash their checks.

The checks, some dating back decades, are buried in desk drawers, stuffed in pockets of old suits or tucked away in boxes, forgotten by the people who received them.

They range from pennies to thousands of dollars, and Uncle Sam is tired of carrying them on the books.

Every year, a few hundred people clean out the attic or send old clothes to the laundry and find a check from the federal government for a tax refund or interest on a forgotten war bond. About 420 such checks issued before 1956 were presented for payment last year. They averaged about \$65 each. Among the recently cashed checks were:

• A 2-cent tax refund issued to a Massachusetts man in 1945;

• An \$8,808 compensation check for unknown services written to a Michigan man in 1954;

• A \$1.01 check for interest on World War I Liberty Bonds issued to a Nebraska woman in 1919.

Why would anyone bother to cash a 2-cent check at all, let alone 43 years after it was issued? Treasury officials say many of the checks surface when relatives and lawyers are settling estates, and they are obliged to clean up the loose ends, no matter how small.

A bank may balk at cashing an old check, but the Treasury Department has been more accommodating. It has patiently honored the checks and carried the lost ones on the books, paying number crunchers to account for them every year. But, no more.

All government checks issued after Oct. 1, 1989 will be canceled if they are not cashed within a year. They will carry a "Void after one year" code. As for the old checks, the Treasury Department is giving people one year to find them and present them for payment. After Sept. 30, 1990, the checks are no good.

The new law doesn't completely wipe out the government's obligations, but it will allow accountants to take them off the books. Anyone holding an expired check will have to convince the agency that issued it to write a fresh one.

About 5.7 million old checks valued at \$2.7 million have never been cashed, Treasury officials told our associate Scott Sleck. Private businesses routinely cancel checks that are not quickly cashed, but up until now the federal government has imposed no such limits.

The people who misplace or forget their government checks cause a problem. The checks cost money to keep track of, often more than they are worth, so the government saves little by not having to honor the checks. They are also considered a government expense and figure into the federal deficit.

W.E. Douglas, commissioner at the Treasury Department's Financial Management Services, is happy to see the change. "Not only is it poor business practice to keep the government's books open forever," he said, "it is also an expensive thing to do. It's the taxpayers who have to pick up the tab."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters to the editor are welcome. All letters must be signed and include a mailing address and a daytime telephone number. Letters should be on a single subject and be as brief as possible. Letters are subject to editing.

LETTERS

Cancel abortion special session

Re: Special session to restrict/prohibit availability of abortion and contraceptive devices/procedures to Floridian women. (Gov. Martinez) when you took your oath of office you promised to uphold and defend both the Constitutions of the United States and of the State of Florida.

Fetuses are not yet born, yet you would extend to the unborn personhood from the moment of conception in violation of the U.S. Constitution's equal protection clause, Article XIV, which defines citizens as "All persons born or naturalized in the United States..."

Using your state position, you wish to force on every Florida woman your personal moral/religious point of view regarding abortion and contraception in violation of the separation of state and church provision of the U.S. Constitution.

This same religious viewpoint intrudes into every Florida woman's bedroom and her doctor's office in violation of the privacy provision in the Constitution of the State of Florida.

I respectfully demand that you uphold your oath of office and cancel the plans for a special legislative session this fall. To hold such a session to attempt to pass unconstitutional laws would be a political farce and a complete waste of taxpayers' money?

Sincerely,
Brita Skarbrevik
Coral Springs

Center divider isn't for passing

To the drivers on 17-92:
Evidently a reminder is needed as to the purpose of "Center Turn Only" lanes. I have never seen such a flagrant disregard of the law as that on 17-92 through DeBary. Every day, cars are seen using the Center Turn Lane as a passing lane — especially by drivers who also disregard the 40 MPH speed limit through DeBary.

Please allow those of us using the Center Lane to do so safely — and for the purpose intended.

Stana C. Young
Lake Helen

Yellow jackets are not bees

In the Sanford Herald dated July 22, you had an article captioned "Firefighters destroy huge nest of bees". Within the article, you refer to these bees several times as "Yellow Jackets". For your information, yellow jackets are not bees, but wasps or hornets. I quote from Webster's New World Dictionary, Third College Edition... Copyright 1988 as follows:
"Yellow jacket; any of several small social wasps or hornets (family Vespidae), having bright-yellow markings."
I thought this would be of interest to you.

Sincerely,
Gerald William
Longwood

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters to the editor are welcome. All letters must be signed and include a mailing address and daytime telephone number. Letters should be on a single topic and be as brief as possible. Letters are subject to editing.

WORLD ANALYSIS

Central America renews decade-old peace quest

UPI report

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — On Aug. 7, 1987, the five presidents of Central America stood on a balcony, smiling and waving triumphantly after signing a landmark peace plan that promised to end the region's bloody civil wars once and for all.

Two years later, the leaders of the same five nations will meet for a fourth time to try to salvage that peace plan from the ravages of time, rivalries and pressures from Washington.

Costa Rican President Oscar Arias, who won the Nobel Peace Prize as the author of the plan, reportedly is pressing hard for a concrete agreement that would allow him to claim success before his term expires next year. But there are doubts the latest summit will produce momentous developments.

Arias' plan originally encompassed all five Central American nations, but over time it came to focus on Nicaragua, offering the Sandinista government in Managua an end to the U.S.-backed Contra war in exchange for internal democratic reforms.

That focus will continue when the presidents of Costa Rica, Nicaragua, Honduras, El Salvador and Guatemala meet in the Honduran beach resort of Tela beginning Saturday.

The main point on the agenda will be a proposal to dismantle an army of about 10,000 Contra rebels based in southern Honduras in exchange for Nicaragua's commitment to hold free and fair national elections in February 1990.

But Contra leaders, U.S. conservatives and the new, right-leaning government of Salvadoran President Alfredo Cristiani have been lobbying hard to keep the rebel army intact, arguing that only the threat of renewed warfare will hold the Sandinistas to their promise.

Fighting in the seven-year Contra war effectively ended in early 1988, when Congress cut off money to the Contras in response to Nicaraguan

Congress probably will cave in and reduce the surtax for the affluent, shifting more of the cost to the less well off.

democratization steps under the Arias plan. But the Contra forces are intact. They occasionally penetrate into the mountains of northern Nicaragua to engage in skirmishes with Sandinista troops.

The prospects that this weekend's summit will produce a detailed, definitive plan to dismantle the Contra army appeared to be dimming as the meeting approached. But Latin American and European diplomats said the dynamics of a closed-door meeting between five presidents could produce surprises.

"Every time they have locked themselves in a room in the past, they have come up with an agreement," a Latin envoy said. But, he added, "Of course, what they agree on doesn't always hold together afterward, but it's a step."

One new factor which diplomats expect will make this summit different from the three previous ones is the presence of Cristiani, a hard-line conservative who replaced the moderate Jose Napoleon Duarte as El Salvador's president in June.

Diplomats said Cristiani is determined to bring El Salvador — where leftist rebels are waging Central America's longest and bloodiest war — into the peace process.

They also said Cristiani is incensed over what he claims is Nicaraguan support for El Salvador's Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front (FMLN) rebels, and that he may insist on the concept of "linkage" if the Contras are to be dismantled, the FMLN guerrillas also must be disarmed.

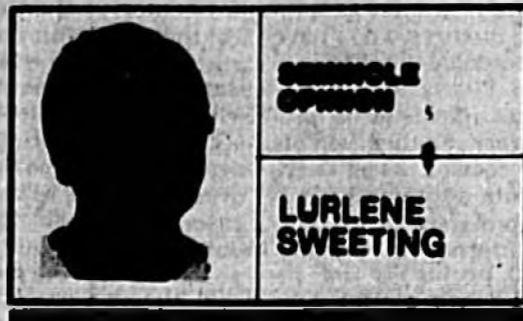
U.S. child-care policy needed

Louis Harris and Associates surveyed by telephone a nationwide cross-section of 2,500 adults. The survey was conducted over a six week period between Dec. 22 and Feb. 8. Nineteen percent of the households surveyed had at least one child six or under. The survey was expanded to add 1,834 parents of children under six. Variables such as age, race, education and sex were controlled to conform, where necessary, to the actual proportion in the population.

The consensus of those contacted was that children in the United States are neglected and child care has continued to deteriorate over the years. Persons surveyed ranked the status of children as the second worst national problem, preceded only by crime, which was ranked number one.

Americans are greatly concerned about the care afforded children under six while a parent or parents work. Americans are convinced that there should be a National Child Care Policy. Federal legislation addressing child care issues is favored by a 75 percent to 25 percent margin.

Phoebie Carpenter, director of Community Coordinated Child Care for Central Florida (4C) concurred that child care is a salient issue in America. Four C is a private non-profit organization that "forms communication links between public and private agencies and families with small children." In Seminole, Orange and Osceola



OPINION

LURLENE SWEETING

counties. Four C is a pioneer member of the Florida Association of Child Resource and Referral Services. The state's plan is the establishment of Resource and Referral agencies serving each geographical area of the state. Counties may combine and be served by one agency or each county may elect to have one agency serve it. These agencies are approved by their respective county governments and purchase child care services from providers who adhere to state standards.

Carpenter believes that this will be a good year for child-care funding nationally and statewide. Nationally, the Act for Better Child Care, known as the ABC Bill, sponsored by U.S. Sen. Christopher Dodd, passed the Senate. The bill was amended to include some of President Bush's recommendations. This bill would allow parents

freedom of choice in selecting child care providers from those conforming to state standards.

In the U.S. House of Representatives, Rep. Augustus Hawkins' bill is favored. This bill would direct all funding to public school Headstart programs. According to Carpenter, Headstart does not entirely meet the total child-care need because of its design as a nine-month, half-day program. She expects there will be a compromise between the House and Senate bills.

The Federal School Lunch Program under the auspices of the Agriculture Department is another possible source for child care money. There is a provision of the bill designated for child care. This came about during World War II, when vast numbers of young citizens were examined for military service and found to be malnourished. This program would reimburse Day Care providers for the cost of food for all eligible children.

Carpenter's concern about child-care funding emanates from her commitment to providing adequate child care for all children who it. She is convinced that the provision of quality care is essential for the preservation of our society. Making available food, shelter, supervision and a safe, healthy activity-filled environment is the difference between children growing up normally or living outside the system.

NATIONAL COMMENTARY

Catastrophic care for elderly threatened

By LEON DANIEL

WASHINGTON — It is sadly ironic that affluent oldsters could torpedo a landmark law that would benefit the elderly by covering the cost of medical catastrophes.

There are moves in Congress to make major revisions in the Medicare Catastrophic Coverage Act of 1988 — just 13 months after President Ronald Reagan signed it.

The legislation had the support of a broad coalition, including the powerful American Association of Retired Persons.

But no one — not even the politically savvy AARP — anticipated the fierce opposition to the income-based surtax imposed on beneficiaries to finance the catastrophic care program.

An affluent couple could pay a supplemental premium as high as \$1,600 a year.

But few oldsters would get hit that hard, according to calculations of the Joint Committee on Taxation.

The smart money says Congress probably will cave in and reduce the surtax for the affluent, shifting more of the cost to the less well off.

About 59 percent of the elderly would pay only \$4 a month. Only 5.6 percent would pay the \$800-a-year maximum.

It was perhaps not surprising that some of the most affluent of the oldsters were the first to denounce the surtax as excessive.

They wrote trite letters to newspapers and their congressmen. They called radio talk shows to complain. They hotly contended the surtax is a confiscatory device that, in effect, boosts their income-tax rate unfairly.

As a condition for supporting the law, Reagan insisted that the beneficiaries finance it.

In the past, Medicare benefits for the elderly retired have been financed mainly from payroll

taxes. But Congress wanted to avoid imposing a huge tax burden on future generations of workers.

The smart money says Congress probably will cave in and reduce the surtax for the affluent, shifting more of the cost to the less well off. There is an unlikely possibility the law could be repealed.

In enacting it, Congress wisely decided that a flat monthly premium paid by all 33 million beneficiaries would be unfair. So it devised the income-tested supplemental premium — the surtax.

A formidable opponent of the surtax is the National Committee to Preserve Social Security and Medicare, headed by James Roosevelt, a former Democratic

congressman from California.

The committee sends out mailings containing postcards which senior citizens can send to Congress demanding repeal of what they have branded the "seniors-only income tax."

These people need to be reminded that there are 37 million adults and children in the United States — nearly 18 percent of the population — who have no medical insurance at all.

Nearly 88 percent of the uninsured are working people, many of whom earn too much to qualify for Medicaid but still live in poverty.

The United States needs to devise imaginative ways to provide health care for its citizens. The catastrophic care law was a good-faith effort to protect the elderly.

With the cost of medical care soaring, the next big debate could be over whether the Congress should provide national health insurance for everyone.

Leon Daniel is a senior writer at United Press International.

Racism rap on Lucas' defeat is a bummer

By LEON DANIEL

WASHINGTON — It's insulting for Republicans to charge that racism was behind the Senate Judiciary Committee's rejection of William Lucas to head the Justice Department's civil rights division.

Politics, maybe. But racism? That's a bum rap.

"Minorities are entitled to a chance," Sen. Strom Thurmond preached on behalf of the administration's nominee, who is black.

"Years ago they didn't have a chance," the South Carolina Republican sternly reminded his colleagues on the panel.

Democrats opposed to the nomination of Lucas found it bitterly ironic that few politicians fought harder to withhold that chance from blacks than Thurmond.

The record discloses that in the long and hard struggle for

civil rights Thurmond was an unyielding segregationist.

Still, the Democratic majority on the panel that rejected the nomination Tuesday had to suffer through a lecture from the wily old Dixiecrat for refusing to "give this black man a chance."

Sen. Joseph Biden, the committee chairman, wasn't buying that.

The Delaware Democrat called the nomination a "cynical setup." He pointed out that the nominee's critics were civil rights supporters who considered Lucas unqualified.

Biden rejected assertions that Lucas would have been confirmed if he were white. And he counter-punched with the suggestion that race was a factor in his nomination.

"Bill Lucas adds up to a perfect foil," Biden said, and then asked rhetorically: "Why not pick a black man, a decent honorable black man who has

had a significant and successful career?"

Lucas, 61, filed that bill admirably.

A lawyer, Lucas became a Republican in 1985 to run for governor of Michigan after serving previously as a Democrat as the elected sheriff and the county executive of Wayne County, which includes Detroit.

"I am new to the law," acknowledged Lucas, who only recently began to practice that profession.

That may explain some of the screwy answers Lucas gave to panel members trying to figure out what he knew about civil rights law.

He told the senators he saw "no significant change" in civil rights law as a result of recent Supreme Court decisions.

Lucas evidently did not know that recent rulings by the high court make discrimination suits more difficult to bring and win.

And he seemed not to know that if such suits are successful the court has made them more vulnerable to attack.

The nominee's ignorance of the law irked, among others, Benjamin Hooks, executive director of the NAACP, who said, "We remain puzzled as to why" Attorney General Dick Thornburgh "persisted in pushing this nomination, thereby embarrassing the administration and the nominee himself."

Thornburgh attributed the Lucas rejection to "raw politics."

The Bush administration has not withdrawn its nomination. There's even talk that the president may use a recess appointment to put Lucas in the post. That would be a mistake.

The president needs to nominate a man or woman with the legal experience to be the government's chief enforcer of civil rights.

When is it fair to take another's income?

One of the most fascinating studies in human sociology, to me, has been the unspoken, intimated entitlement that some people believe they have to another person's material goods.

This has been especially interesting to observe in cases of death. I've watched people come into a relative's house and lay dibs on items long before the owner's demise. I've also seen otherwise godly Christian women break into their dead sister's home to get the silver.

And it's also been an interesting phenomenon to watch in marital breakups. To see a person's contribution to a marriage, as he or she perceives it, all written out in legalese, can be grand entertainment.

I remember when Johnny Carson's wife wanted half his wealth in the divorce (although quite a bit of it had been earned before they were married), because her help and support had enabled him to perform at his best. Please. If he was a great comedian capable of earning several million dollars a year before he married her, it stands to reason that she wasn't responsible for much of the money he earned during the marriage, let alone before it.

I'm equally amazed at Sandra Jennings' much-publicized go for actor William Hurt's gold. People magazine covered the trial where Jennings, Hurt's ex-lover and the mother of his child, tried to persuade a judge that although she and Hurt were never legally married, they had a com-



OPINION

SARAH OVERSTREET

mon-law marriage because they lived together for five weeks in South Carolina, where common-law marriages are recognized.

Jennings, filling in for God who was unable to be at the trial because of previous commitments, testified in His behalf. "We had a spiritual marriage," she told the court. "We were married in the eyes of God." For that non-legal but nevertheless God-eyeballed arrangement, she wants "financial security. I want Alex and myself to be able to live in a comparable lifestyle to Bill." If she proves her common-law marriage claim, she may be entitled to as much as half of Hurt's earnings since 1982.

If even part of what Jennings said about her three-and-a-half-year relationship with Hurt is true, it was no day at the beach. Of course Hurt should have to support Alex, his 6-year-old son born of the union. But Hurt was giving Jennings \$85,000 a year before her lawsuit. She says the reason she

filed suit was that Hurt started demanding receipts and an accounting of what she buys. "It dehumanized me," she complained. Hurt's brother says the suit is partially because Hurt wasn't regular with the payments, keeping her "guessing about when the payment would come in."

OK, I can accept that. No one likes to wonder when the rent money's going to hit the mailbox. But if we're talking about insult and tardiness, why doesn't she just sue to force Hurt to pay his \$65,000 on time? Why does she suddenly feel entitled to half the money he's earned in the last seven years?

Here's why, in her own words, from a pre-trial People interview (I swear I'm not making this up): "I was there for him three-and-one-half years, supported him, took care of him, did everything for him. I did his laundry."

Using that logic, I figure I'm entitled to about \$50,000 a year myself from men I've supported and done laundry for over the years. (It wasn't smart enough to pick future defendants with as much earning power as William Hurt.)

If I could have Jennings' ear for a moment, as she claims to have had God's eyes, I'd say something like, "What? You can't live on \$65,000 a year? Here's my copy of 'Hints From Heloise,' maybe that will help." or "Hey, get a job." But with \$65,000 a year coming from Hurt, why would she need one?

Ruling

Continued from Page 1B

white women aren't tested, she said, "a lot of them slip through the cracks."

Bernice Duncan of the Seminole County Health Department said child protective investigators from Florida Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services interview addicted mothers who are reported by doctors. Most of those mothers are evaluated after they are dismissed from hospital care, she said.

Duncan said the health department has reports of 73 births to Seminole County mothers addicted to cocaine or alcohol since the doctors were first required to report those births March 28, 1987. Most of the babies were cocaine addicts and most were born between October 1988 and July of this year.

With drug-addicted babies making up more than one-quarter of births in the area, prosecution of all addicted

mothers would seem infeasible, if not expensive. Deen said the state attorney wants to prosecute only mothers who "have the most potential for harm to kids."

"We're not interested in prosecuting every mother who is addicted to cocaine," said Deen, assistant state attorney through Johnson's prosecution and now a private attorney in Orlando. "We want people to be responsible for their actions. One cocaine baby is bad, but two or three from one woman is going to bankrupt our community."

"Jennifer was 23 years old and living out of crack houses; she was either going to die or have another kid," Deen said. That, he said, is why the state went ahead with her prosecution.

more cocaine babies. Deen, who had been the chief prosecutor of child abuse cases for the state attorney, said the philosophy established with state attorney Norm Wolfinger when the office decided to prosecute cocaine baby cases was to deal with the problem "not as a drug case, but as a child abuse case." Although Eaton found Johnson not guilty of child abuse for lack of evidence, Deen said the two prosecutions have accomplished, at least, protection of the children involved.

Eaton said after issuing his verdict he supported the state's novel prosecution of addicted mothers.

"I do not view this case to be a case of prosecution going amuck...." Eaton said. "Failure to previously prosecute these cases shows nothing more than a lack of awareness that these facts might constitute a crime and a resulting failure to investigate."

The state attorney philosophy, though, is just that, Sweeting

said. How far the prosecution of addicted mothers is carried out will be determined circuit by circuit, he said, "depending on how enlightened the state attorney is in that office."

Deen said he is recommending long-term rehabilitative care with subsequent random drug screenings - instead of prison terms - for women prosecuted under this statute.

"It's not going to do any good to throw her in jail, let her do her time, then let her go back out on the streets again," Deen said. "All we're doing then is just waiting for another cocaine baby."

Although alcohol is responsible for as much or more harm as cocaine when used during pregnancy, Deen said the state won't be prosecuting alcoholic mothers for a few reasons. Delivering of alcohol to a mother is only a misdemeanor, he said, so the maximum one-year jail term would make prosecution impractical. Also, he said he doubted a child abuse charge would hold up against an alcoholic mother after the charge against Johnson failed because of a lack of proof of harm.

The final reason the state won't prosecute alcoholic

mothers was a pivotal argument in Johnson's case. Because a fetus is not considered a person under state statutes, delivery of illegal substances would have to occur during the approximate 90 seconds between the time the baby left the birth canal and the umbilical cord is cut. So mothers of children with fetal alcohol syndrome have committed no crime, Deen said.

While Johnson remains in rehabilitation at the for-women-only Temporary Living Center in Apopka, Sweeting is planning an appeal. He said he has filed a motion for a rehearing and is awaiting an Aug. 23

continuing date. Johnson was arrested April 7 following an HRS investigation of Johnson's birth Jan. 28 and Carl's birth Oct. 3, 1987. During interviews with Seminole County sheriff's department investigators, she admitted smoking cocaine on both those dates.

Tom S. Hudson, 30, Altamonte Springs, became the first cocaine mother arrested in Florida Dec. 15. Although charges of cocaine delivery and child abuse against her were dropped last week she was sentenced to five years probation, one year of drug rehabilitation and random drug screenings for possession of cocaine.

Snowbabies

Continued from Page 1B

hospitals are transported to the ORMC neo-natal unit.

Each cocaine baby costs taxpayers between \$250,000 and \$1 million in long- or short-term health care and protective services, she said.

"Not only is it a tragic moral problem, it is a tragic financial problem," she said. "The money has to come out of somebody's

pocket." "The problem just goes on and on and on in how it affects our community," she said.

Snowbabies was founded in 1988 by Tammy Herman, a 12-year cocaine and alcohol addict. For the prevention and treatment of addicted babies, Herman gave birth to three addicted children before her recovery.

Skeletons revealed slowly in novel

Murder at the Kennedy Center
By Margaret Truman
(Random House, 308 pp., \$17.95)

Margaret Truman starts off "Murder at the Kennedy Center" with the killing; Chapter One is just seven short paragraphs.

Having dispensed with that, she proceeds to immerse the reader in money and politics and the power they produce.

The early favorite suspect for the Washington, D.C., murder is the victim's married lover, son of a liberal Californian who looks to be the Democrat who'll end the Republican occupation of the White House.

The son is incidental. The real focus is on dad, who reveals the skeletons in his closet - bone by bone - to Mac Smith, friend of the family and law school professor hired to get sonny out of jail.

Smith does that, then sticks around to figure out who really did it, quite an accomplishment because Truman throws into her plot a deposed Panamanian dictator, complete with rebel army backed by right-wing fanatics; luminaries from the world of opera; a communist sympathizer, and FBI agents with their own agendas. She then lets it all simmer, stirring things at a pace that keeps you thoroughly interested and baffled to the end.

A Knight in Shining Armor
By Jude Deveraux
(Pocket Books, 300 pp., \$17.95)

"A Knight in Shining Armor" is a glorious love story that spans centuries, worlds and souls. It is the epitome of every woman's fantasy, a knight in shining armor that comes to the modern day rescue of a distressed damsel.

But "A Knight in Shining Armor" is more - it is a sensitive poignant tale that makes one cry with delight and weep for the love of Douglas and Nicholas.

It is a story to read once - and sit down and read again. The very special hero and heroine are enchanting and extraordinary.

When Douglas calls for her knight, she had no idea she has conjured up a love that will have her travel back in time to change history and break her heart not once - but twice.

"A Knight in Shining Armor" is a delightful sensitive moving story of a love that spans all time and knows no boundaries. It is a story that will capture your heart - and hold it.

Burning Desires - Sex in America: A Report from the Field
By Steve Chapple and David Talbot
(Doubleday, 378 pp., \$18.95)

Surprise. Even in the era of AIDS, sex survives and Americans still like it. That, at least, is the little bit breathless

"report from the field" brought back by writer-journalists Steve Chapple and David Talbot.

But, they add, the pleasure is sought with a greater eye on safety. They say the 1980s are seeing "the reinvention of sex" by what they call "backyard thinkers in the tool shops of Eros" seeking to find ways to link sexual liberation and sexual safety.

Mostly, Chapple and Talbot rely on stories, on illustrations - a doctor investigating AIDS among members of a swingers club, a report on makers of the new "sensitive" and "feminist" pornography or Tipper Gore's crusade against sex in rock 'n' roll. Gore is the wife of Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn.

Mostly the writing is breezy and almost tongue-in-cheek, as are their interviews. Thus a Washington D.C. prostitute before last November's election on who pays better: "My friends and I are worried the Democrats will take over after Reagan. Oh God, you know, first AIDS, then the Democrats."

"Burning Desires" is hardly profound and there are not a lot of straightforward facts. It is also blunt in the practices it describes. As an impressionistic tour of places most Americans never go, however, it is sometimes amusing and often entertaining.

The Honorable Barbarian
By L. Sprague de Camp
(Doubleday, 300 pp., \$16.95)

Although hailed as the "Grand Master" of humorous fantasy by the World Science Fiction Convention in 1976, L. Sprague de Camp's latest entry into the annals of fantasy adventure is more bland than grand, less comical than comic book.

"The Honorable Barbarian" follows Kerin, younger brother of Jorian - The Unbeheaded King - on a series of cliché forays into far lands in search of a "clock escapement," a mechanism to manipulate the passage of time.

The series of "sit-com" quality tales, haltingly spun with an unnecessary fringe of Middle English dialect that renders tedious reading tiresome, begin with an irate father's discovery of Kerin with a maiden daughter.

Rather than face a "cross-bow wedding," Kerin sets sail for parts unknown beset by the sprit Belinka, a Tinkerbell-like companion conjured by the hero's paramour. There ensues a series of encounters with wizards, curmudgeons, pirates - and, of course, more than willing maidens with whom Kerin can never quite consummate a relationship.

At risk of sending the Bard pirouetting in his grave, "There's the rub."

"The Honorable Barbarian" proves a predictable and uninspired rehash of the overworked monomythical quest and a poor capstone to de Camp's legion legends.

FICTION

1. Polar Star - Martin Cruz Smith (No. 2 last week - 2,483 copies ordered)
2. The Joy Luch Club - Amy Tan (5 - 2,478)
3. Day of the Cheetah - Dale Brown (3 - 1,764)
4. The Russia House - John Le Carre (4 - 1,557)
5. Red Phoenix - Larry Bond (1 - 1,311)
6. While My Pretty One Sleeps - Mary Higgins Clark (9 - 1,171)
7. The Temple of My Familiar - Alice Walker (8 - 1,018)
8. Rightfully Mine - Doris Mortman (793)
9. Blessings - Belva Plain (740)
10. A Knight in Shining Armor - Jude Deveraux (630)

NON-FICTION

1. It's Always Something - Gilda Radner (2 - 6,476)
2. All I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten - Robert Fulghum (7 - 3,295)
3. Wealth Without Risk - Charles Givens (10 - 3,000)
4. A Brief History of Time - Stephen Hawking (3 - 2,650)
5. Symptoms: What They Mean - Isadore Rosenfeld (5 - 2,504)
6. The Good Times - Russell Baker (4 - 2,362)
7. Summer of '49 - David Halberstam (1 - 2,041)
8. A Woman Named Jackie - David Heymann (9 - 1,688)
9. From Beirut to Jerusalem - Thomas Friedman (1,494)
10. The Knife and Gun Club - Eugene Richard (1,361)

MASS PAPERBACKS

1. The Bride - Julie Garwood (2 - 6,621)
2. Senatorial Privilege - Leo Damore (10 - 6,491)
3. Star Trek The Next Generation: Masks - John Bornholt (3 - 6,382)
4. Cradle - Arthur C. Clarke (4 - 5,508)
5. The Shell Seekers - Rosamunde Pilcher (6 - 4,508)
6. The Gunslinger - Stephen King (4,436)
7. The Cardinal of the Kremlin - Tom Clancy (1 - 4,415)
8. Washington Goes to War - David Brinkley (7 - 4,359)
9. White Cargo - Stuart Woods (9 - 3,957)
10. Further Adventures of Batman - Martin Greenburg (3,293)

TRADE PAPERBACKS

1. Batman: The Dark Knight Returns - Frank Miller (1 - arachute? 1989 - Richard Bolles (4,150)
2. Dungeons and Dragons: Shadowdale Vol. 1 - TSR (2 - 3,472)
3. Coppendent No More - Melody Beattie (3 - 3,048)
4. Love in the Time of Cholera - Gabriel Garcia Marquez (5 - 2,713)
5. Love You Forever - Robert Munsch (9 - 2,605)
6. Yukon Mel - Bill Watterson (8 - 2,597)
7. Dance of Anger - Harriet Lerner (7 - 2,164)
8. Shinwalkers - Tony Hillerman (1,503)
9. Grapes of Wrath - John Steinbeck (1,180)

Rankings based on orders to Ingram Book Co. from more than 7,000 bookstores nationwide.

Manson

Continued from Page 1B

Sebring, 36.

Also slaughtered at that home were coffee waitress Abigail Folger, 35; her boyfriend, Volkyck Frykowski, 32, a Polish emigre playboy; and Steven Parent, a friend of a caretaker. Polanski was in Europe at the time.

Killed the next night in their Los Felis home several miles away were Leno LaBianca, 44, the wealthy owner of a grocery chain, and his wife, Rosemary, 38.

The seven were stabbed hundreds of times, shot, bludgeoned, mutilated and defiled. One body was found with a knife and fork protruding from it and the word "War" carved into the stomach.

Their blood was used by the killers to splotch fendish counter-culture slogans such as "Death to Pigs" and "Helter Skelter" on the walls of their two homes.

According to trial testimony, one of the young killers, Susan Atkins, coldly stabbed Tate as the actress pleaded for her own life and the life of her unborn baby, then tasted the actress's blood, exclaiming, "Wow, what a trip!"

The slayings stunned a nation already reeling from the assassinations of Robert Kennedy and Martin Luther King, violent protests against the Vietnam War and a growing youth counter-culture that was questioning basic American values.

"In the public eye, even today, this is considered the end of the hippie era," said Kay, who also pointed out that Manson - who idolized Adolf Hitler - and his followers were anything but peace-loving hippies.

Paul Fitzgerald, a defense attorney in the case, said the murders "did bring down the curtain on the peace, make love movement. It brought it right back down to earth. I mean, 'We're back to murder, are we?'"

Author Joan Didion recently said the murders marked "the end of the 60s for a lot of people in L.A. It was everybody's

nightmare."

Manson, the bearded illegitimate son of a teenage prostitute, certainly looked like Middle America's nightmare as he blankly stared out at the nation from the cover of Life magazine. When Rolling Stone magazine put Manson on its cover, it branded him "The Most Dangerous Man Alive."

Some found the murders particularly frightening because the killers included three young women from middle-class backgrounds, including Leslie Van Houten, a former high school homecoming princess.

"This case received more mass media attention than any other case in U.S. history," Fitzgerald said. "I guess society was just enormously threatened by a hippie who was stealing their children."

Said Ed Sanders, a poet and author from Woodstock, N.Y., who wrote a book about the case in 1972: "The Tate-LaBianca case had all the good things and bad things of the 60s."

"It had sex and drugs and murder, the interfacing of the counter culture with Hollywood, rock 'n' roll stars ... everything that makes for a circus."

The slayings did not spark a race war, but they did trigger the end of the "family's" years-long crime wave with the arrest of Manson and his followers.

A sensational nine-month trial followed in 1970-71, culminating with the convictions of Manson, Atkins, 21, Van Houten, 20, and Patricia Krenwinkel, 22. A fifth "family" member, Charles "Tex" Watson, 24, was convicted in a separate trial. Watson now says he is a born-again Christian.

All five were sentenced to death, but in 1972 the California Supreme Court overturned the state's death penalty law and converted their sentences to life in state prison.

They remain there today, their parole bids turned down repeatedly.

Officials at the new maximum-security prison at Corcoran in the San Joaquin Valley,

where Manson was transferred from San Quentin in April, say Manson has thus far been on good behavior.

Even so, Kay, now a high-ranking administrator in the District Attorney's office who regularly attends every parole hearing in the case - 36 thus far - believes Manson should never be paroled.

"The outcry from the American public would just be too great," Kay said, pointing out that Manson to this day has never expressed remorse for the slayings.

"They had one chance to try to destroy our society," Kay said. "I don't think they should be given a second chance."

Tate's mother, Doris Tate, agrees.

"The five people convicted in Sharon's death have proved beyond a shadow of a doubt that they should never live in a free society again," she said. "They are the devil's advocates because God could never have been so cruel."

Kay also points out that Manson, who carved a swastika into his forehead during his trial, continues to be a role model of sorts for a fringe of aesthetes, neo-Nazis and white supremacist skinheads, who regularly send him letters and gifts.

Manson, now 54, rarely speaks to reporters and turned down numerous requests for interviews about the 20th anniversary of the murders.

But he granted an extensive interview in 1985 to California Magazine, which Kay cited at Manson's 1988 parole hearing as evidence he should never be paroled.

"I am vicious, I am terrible. I am awful if provoked," Manson was quoted as saying. "You can call that devil. You can call that Satan. You can call that God. You can call it anything you want."

If released from prison, Manson said, "I'm going to sue. ... If I can't sue, then I'll start a revolution."

Tate

Continued from Page 1B

compiled 200 8-by-10 black-and-white and 75 8-by-10 color pictures of Tate, most of them movie stills showing the starlet in swimwear or short skirts.

He also has: 6 Flower tags left at her grave in Holy Cross Cemetery in Los Angeles.

6 A picture of her undertaker.

6 Autographed pictures from Roman Polanski, the film director who was married to Tate.

6 A framed letter from Vincent Bugliosi, who prosecuted Manson and his followers.

6 And a March 1967 issue of Playboy featuring a semi-nude pictorial of Tate. He paid \$75 for the magazine. It originally cost 75 cents.

"This is about 75 percent of (the collection)," Gardner said, pointing to the array of Tate faces and remembrances covering the den of the modest home he shares with his parents. "If I (displayed) everything, I would have to move everything else out."

Gardner figures he has the world's largest collection of Tate memorabilia. He keeps it in

three safe deposit boxes, two in Rhode Island and one in Connecticut, for fear a single theft could wipe out a lifetime of devotion and work.

Gardner does not usually keep the collection at home (he sets it up only for reporters or other special occasions) because he can only obtain a \$10,000 insurance policy on it.

Collectors have, Gardner says, offered \$50,000 and \$75,000 for it, but it is not up for bid. "You can't sell something that is a part of you," he said. "This belongs in Tate's house, in a museum. Unfortunately, it has to be kept in safe deposit boxes."

Gardner first saw Tate in "Valley of the Dolls," her most memorable film, at Loew's Theater in Providence. It was 1967 and he went to the movie house alone.

"I was 15 and I got wrapped up, overpowered, whatever," he recalled. "Two weeks later I saw this picture of her in a magazine and said, 'Why not start up a little collection. She is going to be a big star.' I never realized what would happen to her two years later."

In the summer of 1969, Gardner said he paid an agent \$50 for Tate's address in

California's Benedict Canyon and mailed a letter to her Aug. 6. Three days later, he heard a radio report that Tate, her unborn child, her former lover Jay Sebring, and three others had been butchered in the home Tate shared with Polanski.

The death "threw" Gardner for a few days, but he said he was even more disturbed by reports that followed: rumors that Tate had been involved in Satanic worship, drugs, sexual promiscuity and orgies at her home. "Polanski said, and I agree, that Sharon was killed twice: once by Manson and then by the media," Gardner said.

Gardner says Tate was "a caring person and not just a Hollywood fluff type."

"She gave a lot of money and time to animal shelters," Gardner said. "She gave immense amounts to charity. If she knew you and found out you needed a new coat or a new dress for a party she would send it anonymously."

Gardner said he would eventually like to own the Tate home, turn it into a museum and serve as a live-in caretaker. "I'd buy it today, this hour, if I could get it," he said. "Nothing could scare me out of there."

Hiroshima prepares solemn memorial

United Peace International

HIROSHIMA, Japan — Hiroshima, one of two Japanese cities devastated 44 years ago by the first atomic bomb, prepared Saturday to solemnly mark the anniversary of the dawn of the atomic age with a renewed call for peace.

Peace activists from around the world, including a delegation of about 130 anti-nuclear mayors from 30 countries, poured into Hiroshima for Sunday's annual ceremony, which was to be highlighted by a minute of silence observed throughout Japan at 8:15 a.m., the moment the bomb exploded.

The bomb dropped from a U.S. B-29 exploded over Hiroshima on Aug. 6, 1945, and in less than 0.3 seconds leveled the center of the city.

A second atomic bomb was dropped Aug. 9 on Nagasaki and Japan, which began the war with the United States by bombing Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941, surrendered Aug. 15.

The official Hiroshima death toll through Saturday, including

Let all the souls here rest in peace

—message on the city's monument

those who died from the after-effects of radiation, stood at 157,071. The City of Hiroshima announced.

The names of 4,424 people who died in the past year will be added to a granite cenotaph at Sunday's ceremony in the downtown Peace Memorial Park near the center of the blast.

"Let all the souls here rest in peace — for we shall not repeat the evil," the message on the cenotaph reads.

A crowd of about 50,000 mourners, including Prime Minister Souseku Uno, were expected to attend the ceremony.

Hiroshima has become a focal point for peace activists from around the world and will play host to several international peace conferences this year.

The Peace Memorial Museum drew a record 1.45 million visitors in the past year with its

graphic documentation of the human suffering caused by atomic weapons.

The mayors, including representatives from 11 U.S. cities, are attending the Second World Conference of Mayors for Peace through Intercity Solidarity under the theme, "The role of cities in the nuclear age: Toward the total abolition of nuclear weapons."

In October, Hiroshima will host the Ninth World Conference of the International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War with a theme, "No more Hiroshimas: An eternal commitment."

Many of the cities participating in the mayors' conference have been declared "nuclear free zones." The definition of a nuclear free zone varies but generally includes a prohibition on production or stockpiling of nuclear weapons.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 408 1st St., Geneva, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of SYNERGY ENTERPRISES, 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.
/s/ Bob Turner
/s/ Bob Turner
Publish: July 23, 30, August 6, 13, 1989
DEG-145

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/s/ Leo M. MacKerowski
Publish: July 16, 23, August 6, 13, 1989
DEG-145

Legal Notices

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT
THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
Sealed bids will be received by Seminole County, Purchasing Department, 110 E. First Street, Sanford, Florida, until 1:30 P.M. (local time), Wednesday, August 16, 1989, for the following:
BID NO. — Parcel (S) (1) 1989 Ford F-350 Pickup
Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud in the Board of County Commissioners' Chamber, 100 E. First Street, Room 4700, Sanford, Florida, on the above date at 2:00 P.M. local time. Specifications and invitation to bid documents are available by mail at no charge and open to public inspection of the above address. For further information contact Charles T. Iversen at (407) 321-1129 ext. 371.
Sally G. Leland
Purchasing Director
110 E. First Street
Sanford, FL 32771
Publish: Aug. 6, 1989
DEH-25

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CIVIL ACTION NO. 89-118-CA-09-L
NUMERICA FINANCIAL SERVICES, INC., a New Hampshire corporation, Plaintiff, vs. HARRY K. TOMLINSON, SR., Defendant.
NOTICE OF SALE
NOTICE is hereby given that pursuant to the Final Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the court pending in the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, in and for Seminole County, Florida, Civil Action No. 89-118-CA-09-L, the undersigned Clerk will sell the property situated in said County, described as:
LOT 66 GREENBRIAR SUBDIVISION PHASE I, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 28, PAGES 1 to 4 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.
of public sale to the highest and best bidder for cash at 11:00 o'clock A.M., the 31st day of August 1989, at the West Front door of the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida. DATED the 26th day of July, 1989.
MARYANNE MORSE
CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
By: Jane E. Jeeanic
Deputy Clerk
Publish: July 23, Aug. 6, 1989
DEG-25

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 1967 Corporate Square, Suite 101, Langwood, FL 32728, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of VIDEO VERIFICATIONS, 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.
Certified Rodan Measurement Services Inc.
/s/ Ruth E. Smith, Pres.
Publish: July 16, 23, 30, August 6, 1989
DEG-145

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at P.O. Box 327074, Longwood, FL 32732-2074, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of ROBINSON WARD LANDSCAPE CONTRACTORS, 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.
/s/ Robert S. Robinson Jr.
/s/ S.D. Ward
Publish: July 23, 30, August 6, 13, 1989
DEG-24

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 89-1819 CA 09 P
FIRST UNION MORTGAGE CORPORATION, a North Carolina Corporation n/k/a Carolina Corporation n/k/a FIRST UNION HOME EQUITY CORPORATION, Plaintiff, vs. DENNIS D'ANGELO and LINDA S. D'ANGELO, his wife, Defendants.
NOTICE OF ACTION
TO: WILLIAM WARD
YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for foreclosure has been filed against the Defendants, DENNIS D'ANGELO and LINDA S. D'ANGELO, and you may have some interest in this action pursuant to a Final Judgment against Dennis D'Angelo, and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on WILLIAM GLENN ROY, JR., ESQ., Attorney for Plaintiff, whose address is 195 S. Westmonte Dr., Suite P, Altamonte Springs, FL 32714, on or before August 18th, 1989, and file the original with the clerk of this court either before service on the above named attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise, a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint or petition.
DATED: July 13th, 1989
MARYANNE MORSE
CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
By: Wendy W. Collins
As Deputy Clerk
Publish: July 16, 23, 30, August 6, 1989
DEG-171

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 89-288-CA-09-P
FIRST UNION NATIONAL BANK OF FLORIDA, formerly Atlantic National Bank of Florida, Plaintiff, vs. PHILIP J. MALONEY, as Successor Trustee of the Black Hammock Land Trust dated September 12, 1987; GOLF DEPT., INC.; WILLIAM B. SPEARS and MAB J. SPEARS, his wife, Defendants.
NOTICE OF SALE
Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to an order or final judgment of foreclosure entered in the above captioned action, I will sell the property situated in Seminole County, Florida, described as:
Lots 13 and 14, VAN ARSDALE OSBORNE BROWER COMPANY'S ADDITION TO BLACK HAMMOCK, a subdivision, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 1, Page 31, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida; (LESS the West 1/2 and the West 1/2 of Lots 13 and 14, and Less the North 200 feet of the East 430 feet of Lot 14), of public sale, to the highest and best bidder for cash, at the west front door of the Seminole County Courthouse in Sanford, Florida, at 11:00 A.M., on the 12th day of September, 1989.
Witness my hand and the seal of this Court on July 27, 1989.
(SEAL)
Maryanne Morse
Clerk of the Circuit Court
By: Jane E. Jeeanic
Deputy Clerk
Publish: July 30, Aug. 6, 1989
DEG-233

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 918 French Ave., Sanford, Florida 32772, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of BEATTY HEARING CENTER, 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.
/s/ I. Beatty Brown
Publish: July 23, 30, August 6, 13, 1989
DEG-242

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 311 Sanford Central Park, Sanford, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of C.C. & J. REALTY, 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.
/s/ John R. Chabot
/s/ Donald P. Chabot
/s/ Spencer J. Joseph
Publish: July 23, 30, August 6, 13, 1989
DEG-279

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 1646 E. JEFFERSON BLVD. in 1012 Langwood, Fla., Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of FLA'S BIG TREE FARMS, 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.
/s/ C. J. Williams
Publish: July 23, 30, August 6, 13, 1989
DEG-235

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 1646 E. JEFFERSON BLVD. in 1012 Langwood, Fla., Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of FLA'S BIG TREE FARMS, 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.
/s/ C. J. Williams
Publish: July 23, 30, August 6, 13, 1989
DEG-235



No dorm room is complete without the **Sanford Herald**

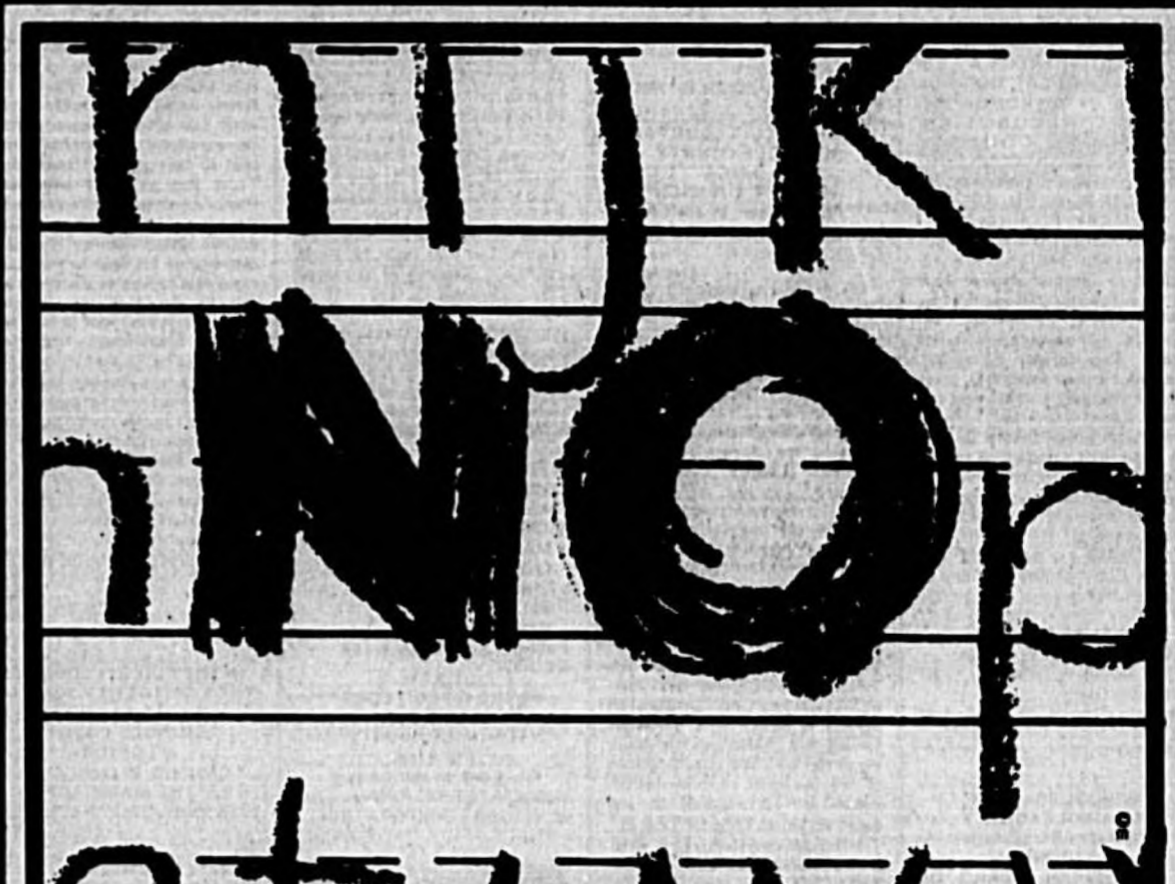
Special offer for mail subscriptions only...
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(\$58.00 Value)

Call today 322-2611 or mail coupon below

Please start my subscription to the Sanford Herald I am enclosing \$49.00

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Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
 Please charge my MC - Visa (MC/VISA Customers Only)
Acct. No. _____ Exp. date _____
Signature _____

Mail to: Sanford Herald P.O. Box 1657, Sanford, FL 32771-1657



TWO LETTERS CAN SAVE YOUR CHILD'S LIFE

When confronted with drugs, the two most important letters in the alphabet for your children to know are "NO." Children learn the alphabet at an early age, but they are also exposed to drugs early in life. Statistics indicate that 17% of today's youth use alcohol or drugs on a daily basis. Teach your children to know their alphabet when it comes to drugs.

Sanford Herald
800 N. French Ave., Sanford
322-2611

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 17TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CASE NO. 89-107-CA-09-P COLLECTIVE FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK. Plaintiff.

vs. MICHAEL W. VINING and SHIRLEY L. VINING, his wife. Defendant(s).

NOTICE OF ACTION

TO: MICHAEL W. VINING and SHIRLEY L. VINING, his wife. If you have not received this notice...

YOU ARE NOTICED that an action for foreclosure of a mortgage...

WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on the 28th day of July, 1989.

MARYANNE MORSE, Clerk of the Court.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 17TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CASE NO. 89-107-CA-09-P COLLECTIVE FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK. Plaintiff.

vs. NANCY S. DEVAL and UNKNOWN SPOUSE, IF MARRIED; CROSSINGS MASTER CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, INC.; DEBRA WEISMAN; ROBERTLY D. BRA SADDIN; JAMES L. RECTOR; CITIBANK (SOUTH DAKOTA), N.A.; UNKNOWN TENANT(S). Defendants.

AMENDED NOTICE OF ACTION

TO: CITIBANK (SOUTH DAKOTA), N.A. CO PRESIDENT; V.P. CHAIRMAN - 701 EAST 68TH STREET NORTH, MINNAPOLIS, MN 55412.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTICED that an action for foreclosure of a mortgage...

WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on the 28th day of July, 1989.

MARYANNE MORSE, Clerk of the Court.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 17TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CASE NO. 89-107-CA-09-P COLLECTIVE FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK. Plaintiff.

vs. FRANK R. ORSINO, et al. Defendant(s).

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to the Final Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale...

WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on the 28th day of July, 1989.

MARYANNE MORSE, Clerk of the Court.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

PROBATE DIVISION FILE NUMBER: 89-646-CP IN RE: ESTATE OF DAVID I. EISMAN Deceased.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

The administration of the estate of DAVID I. EISMAN, deceased, File Number 89-646-CP...

WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on the 28th day of July, 1989.

MARYANNE MORSE, Clerk of the Court.

SCHOOL BOARD OF SEMINOLE COUNTY RE-ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

THE SCHOOL BOARD OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, Florida will receive bids for the office of the School Board at 1211 South Mellonville Avenue, Sanford, Florida, 32771, until 2:00 P.M., August 15, 1989...

ATHLETIC FIELD IMPROVEMENTS Lake Howell High School

Winter Park, Florida 32792 Bid must be accompanied by bid deposit: A Bid Bond, Cashier's Check or Certified Check for five (5%) percent of the total amount bid...

State of Florida Department of Environmental Regulation Notice of Application

The following notices are hereby given to the public in accordance with the provisions of the Florida Administrative Code...

THIS APPLICATION IS BEING PROCESSED AND IS AVAILABLE FOR PUBLIC INSPECTION during normal business hours, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, except legal holidays...

WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on the 28th day of July, 1989.

MARYANNE MORSE, Clerk of the Court.

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 17TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CASE NO. 89-107-CA-09-P COLLECTIVE FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK. Plaintiff.

vs. Salvatore V. J. Ciccarelli and The M. Ciccarelli, his wife, T. Hagan & A. Terry D. Hagan. Defendants.

NOTICE OF ACTION

TO: R.C.A. SERVICE COMPANY, ETC., AND ALL PARTIES CLAIMING INTEREST BY, THROUGH, OR UNDER R.C.A. SERVICE COMPANY, ETC., AND ALL PARTIES HAVING OR CLAIMING TO HAVE ANY RIGHT, TITLE, OR INTEREST IN THE PROPERTY HEREIN DESCRIBED.

RESIDENCE: UNKNOWN YOU ARE NOTICED of an action to foreclose a mortgage on real property in Seminole County, Florida.

TOGETHER with all interest hereon and any other interest in or to said property and rights in and to the same...

WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on the 28th day of July, 1989.

MARYANNE MORSE, Clerk of the Court.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 17TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CASE NO. 89-107-CA-09-P COLLECTIVE FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK. Plaintiff.

vs. MARYANNE MORSE, Clerk of the Court and County Clerk. Plaintiff.

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to the Final Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale...

WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on the 28th day of July, 1989.

MARYANNE MORSE, Clerk of the Court.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 17TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CIVIL ACTION NO. 89-380-CP GLENDALE FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, INC. Plaintiff.

vs. FRANK R. ORSINO, et al. Defendant(s).

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to the Final Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale...

WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on the 28th day of July, 1989.

MARYANNE MORSE, Clerk of the Court.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 17TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CASE NO. 89-107-CA-09-P COLLECTIVE FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK. Plaintiff.

vs. WILLIE J. FISHER and EMMA E. FISHER, his wife. Defendants.

NOTICE OF ACTION

TO: DONALD FRANKLIN CRUMPACKER, II, Respondent/Husband.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTICED that a Petition for Dissolution of Marriage has been filed by the Plaintiff, LISA ANNE CRUMPACKER, in the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County, Florida...

WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on the 28th day of July, 1989.

MARYANNE MORSE, Clerk of the Court.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 17TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CASE NO. 89-107-CA-09-P COLLECTIVE FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK. Plaintiff.

vs. DONALD FRANKLIN CRUMPACKER, II. Respondent/Husband.

NOTICE OF ACTION

TO: DONALD FRANKLIN CRUMPACKER, II, Respondent/Husband.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTICED that a Petition for Dissolution of Marriage has been filed by the Plaintiff, LISA ANNE CRUMPACKER, in the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County, Florida...

WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on the 28th day of July, 1989.

MARYANNE MORSE, Clerk of the Court.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 17TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CASE NO. 89-107-CA-09-P COLLECTIVE FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK. Plaintiff.

vs. DONALD FRANKLIN CRUMPACKER, II. Respondent/Husband.

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 17TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CASE NO. 89-107-CA-09-P COLLECTIVE FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK. Plaintiff.

vs. DONALD J. HELLNER and CAROL HELLNER, his wife; DEBORAH BAUMANN; ALBERTO; UNKNOWN TENANT(S). Defendant(s).

NOTICE OF ACTION

TO: R.C.A. SERVICE COMPANY, ETC., AND ALL PARTIES CLAIMING INTEREST BY, THROUGH, OR UNDER R.C.A. SERVICE COMPANY, ETC., AND ALL PARTIES HAVING OR CLAIMING TO HAVE ANY RIGHT, TITLE, OR INTEREST IN THE PROPERTY HEREIN DESCRIBED.

RESIDENCE: UNKNOWN YOU ARE NOTICED of an action to foreclose a mortgage on real property in Seminole County, Florida.

TOGETHER with all interest hereon and any other interest in or to said property and rights in and to the same...

WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on the 28th day of July, 1989.

MARYANNE MORSE, Clerk of the Court.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 17TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CASE NO. 89-107-CA-09-P COLLECTIVE FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK. Plaintiff.

vs. MARYANNE MORSE, Clerk of the Court and County Clerk. Plaintiff.

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to the Final Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale...

WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on the 28th day of July, 1989.

MARYANNE MORSE, Clerk of the Court.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 17TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CASE NO. 89-107-CA-09-P COLLECTIVE FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK. Plaintiff.

vs. MARYANNE MORSE, Clerk of the Court and County Clerk. Plaintiff.

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to the Final Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale...

WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on the 28th day of July, 1989.

MARYANNE MORSE, Clerk of the Court.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 17TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CASE NO. 89-107-CA-09-P COLLECTIVE FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK. Plaintiff.

vs. MARYANNE MORSE, Clerk of the Court and County Clerk. Plaintiff.

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to the Final Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale...

WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on the 28th day of July, 1989.

MARYANNE MORSE, Clerk of the Court.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 17TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CASE NO. 89-107-CA-09-P COLLECTIVE FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK. Plaintiff.

vs. MARYANNE MORSE, Clerk of the Court and County Clerk. Plaintiff.

NOTICE OF SALE

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MARYANNE MORSE, Clerk of the Court.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 17TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CASE NO. 89-107-CA-09-P COLLECTIVE FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK. Plaintiff.

vs. MARYANNE MORSE, Clerk of the Court and County Clerk. Plaintiff.

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to the Final Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale...

WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on the 28th day of July, 1989.

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 17TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CASE NO. 89-107-CA-09-P COLLECTIVE FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK. Plaintiff.

vs. DONALD J. HELLNER and CAROL HELLNER, his wife; DEBORAH BAUMANN; ALBERTO; UNKNOWN TENANT(S). Defendant(s).

NOTICE OF ACTION

TO: R.C.A. SERVICE COMPANY, ETC., AND ALL PARTIES CLAIMING INTEREST BY, THROUGH, OR UNDER R.C.A. SERVICE COMPANY, ETC., AND ALL PARTIES HAVING OR CLAIMING TO HAVE ANY RIGHT, TITLE, OR INTEREST IN THE PROPERTY HEREIN DESCRIBED.

RESIDENCE: UNKNOWN YOU ARE NOTICED of an action to foreclose a mortgage on real property in Seminole County, Florida.

TOGETHER with all interest hereon and any other interest in or to said property and rights in and to the same...

WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on the 28th day of July, 1989.

MARYANNE MORSE, Clerk of the Court.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 17TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CASE NO. 89-107-CA-09-P COLLECTIVE FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK. Plaintiff.

vs. MARYANNE MORSE, Clerk of the Court and County Clerk. Plaintiff.

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to the Final Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale...

WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on the 28th day of July, 1989.

MARYANNE MORSE, Clerk of the Court.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 17TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CASE NO. 89-107-CA-09-P COLLECTIVE FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK. Plaintiff.

vs. MARYANNE MORSE, Clerk of the Court and County Clerk. Plaintiff.

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to the Final Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale...

WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on the 28th day of July, 1989.

MARYANNE MORSE, Clerk of the Court.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 17TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CASE NO. 89-107-CA-09-P COLLECTIVE FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK. Plaintiff.

vs. MARYANNE MORSE, Clerk of the Court and County Clerk. Plaintiff.

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to the Final Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale...

WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on the 28th day of July, 1989.

MARYANNE MORSE, Clerk of the Court.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 17TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CASE NO. 89-107-CA-09-P COLLECTIVE FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK. Plaintiff.

vs. MARYANNE MORSE, Clerk of the Court and County Clerk. Plaintiff.

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to the Final Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale...

WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on the 28th day of July, 1989.

MARYANNE MORSE, Clerk of the Court.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 17TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CASE NO. 89-107-CA-09-P COLLECTIVE FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK. Plaintiff.

vs. MARYANNE MORSE, Clerk of the Court and County Clerk. Plaintiff.

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to the Final Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale...

WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on the 28th day of July, 1989.

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 17TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CASE NO. 89-107-CA-09-P COLLECTIVE FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK. Plaintiff.

vs. DONALD J. HELLNER and CAROL HELLNER, his wife; DEBORAH BAUMANN; ALBERTO; UNKNOWN TENANT(S). Defendant(s).

NOTICE OF ACTION

TO: R.C.A. SERVICE COMPANY, ETC., AND ALL PARTIES CLAIMING INTEREST BY, THROUGH, OR UNDER R.C.A. SERVICE COMPANY, ETC., AND ALL PARTIES HAVING OR CLAIMING TO HAVE ANY RIGHT, TITLE, OR INTEREST IN THE PROPERTY HEREIN DESCRIBED.

RESIDENCE: UNKNOWN YOU ARE NOTICED of an action to foreclose a mortgage on real property in Seminole County, Florida.

TOGETHER with all interest hereon and any other interest in or to said property and rights in and to the same...

WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on the 28th day of July, 1989.

MARYANNE MORSE, Clerk of the Court.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 17TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CASE NO. 89-107-CA-09-P COLLECTIVE FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK. Plaintiff.

vs. MARYANNE MORSE, Clerk of the Court and County Clerk. Plaintiff.

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to the Final Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale...

WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on the 28th day of July, 1989.

MARYANNE MORSE, Clerk of the Court.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 17TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CASE NO. 89-107-CA-09-P COLLECTIVE FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK. Plaintiff.

vs. MARYANNE MORSE, Clerk of the Court and County Clerk. Plaintiff.

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to the Final Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale...

WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on the 28th day of July, 1989.

MARYANNE MORSE, Clerk of the Court.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 17TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CASE NO. 89-107-CA-09-P COLLECTIVE FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK. Plaintiff.

vs. MARYANNE MORSE, Clerk of the Court and County Clerk. Plaintiff.

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to the Final Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale...

WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on the 28th day of July, 1989.

MARYANNE MORSE, Clerk of the Court.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 17TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CASE NO. 89-107-CA-09-P COLLECTIVE FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK. Plaintiff.

vs. MARYANNE MORSE, Clerk of the Court and County Clerk. Plaintiff.

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to the Final Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale...

WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on the 28th day of July, 1989.

MARYANNE MORSE, Clerk of the Court.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 17TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CASE NO. 89-107-CA-09-P COLLECTIVE FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK. Plaintiff.

vs. MARYANNE MORSE, Clerk of the Court and County Clerk. Plaintiff.

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to the Final Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale...

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Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 17TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CASE NO. 89-107-CA-09-P COLLECTIVE FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK. Plaintiff.

vs. DONALD J. HELLNER and CAROL HELLNER, his wife; DEBORAH BAUMANN; ALBERTO; UNKNOWN TENANT(S). Defendant(s).

NOTICE OF ACTION

TO: R.C.A. SERVICE COMPANY, ETC., AND ALL PARTIES CLAIMING INTEREST BY, THROUGH, OR UNDER R.C.A. SERVICE COMPANY, ETC., AND ALL PARTIES HAVING OR CLAIMING TO HAVE ANY RIGHT, TITLE, OR INTEREST IN THE PROPERTY HEREIN DESCRIBED.

RESIDENCE: UNKNOWN YOU ARE NOTICED of an action to foreclose a mortgage on real property in Seminole County, Florida.

TOGETHER with all interest hereon and any other interest in or to said property and rights in and to the same...

WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on the 28th day of July, 1989.

MARYANNE MORSE, Clerk of the Court.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 17TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLOR

141—Homes for Sale

STENSTROM REALTY, INC.
We list and sell more property than anyone in the Greater Sanford/Lake Mary area.

HOMESITE 407: Nicely wooded. Great neighborhood. Close to everything! \$14,900

ASSUME LOAN: 3 bdrm, 2 bath. Needs some TLC. Discounted sale. Owner needs out! Your advantage! \$41,900

NEAR DOWNTOWN: Parks & Lake Mary. 3 bdrm. Has metal shop. Double lot, new roof and kitchen! \$64,900

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY: One unit has 3 bdrms., the other 2. Great cash flow potential for owner/investor. Has 2 cars on acre but bring your horse! \$44,900

ZONED FOR COMMERCIAL: 3 bdrms. Ideal starter or retirement home. Good investment rental. Owner motivated! Call now! \$69,900

NO QUALIFYING TO ASSUME: LOAN 3 bdrm., 1 bath. Big yard, real nice post. Immediate! More! \$69,900

GREAT INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY: 10 acres, marshland front, pond, good soil. Double with mobile home with 1216 sq. ft. existing addition. Creative financing! \$144,900

321-2720
322-2420

284 Park Dr., Sanford
OR W. Lake Mary St., L.L. Mary
Call Toll-Free 1-800-323-3720

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Sanford/L.L. Mary. The Oaks. 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, family room, fireplace, wet bar, double garage, 2.30 ac. fl. living area, pool & tennis, assumable mortgage, asking \$147,800
Call 322-2106 or 322-2108 or 322-2120 after 4PM

FOR SALE BY OWNER/BAW: 1.50 ac. fl., \$65,000 negotiable. Over-sized family rm., \$22,720
FREE WEEKLY LIST of property "for sale by owner" Call Maple St. Broker \$99,999
GOVT REPOS FROM \$25,000: LARRY HERMAN, BROKER \$25,000, call 322-2108

Government Home \$100 (U Repair) Parclosures, Tax Delinquent Property, New Delinquent. This great Call (The Broker) \$25,000
Call 322-2108

HISTORICAL: 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 baths, 2 story. Good condition. Priced at only \$25,900
Call Bill & Terry Lyle
Bremen House
322-2498 or 322-1289

Sanford - Sanford Estates
3/2 family room, central air, utility room. \$88,000 - 444-7448

SANFORD PRICED TO SELL: 3/1.5 C/M/A, new roof, new carpet & new paint (in & out). Clean!!! \$45,900. 208 Bradshaw Ave. 324-2615 days or 699-0277/239-2883 evens.

Sale by Owner - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 car garage. Many extras! Near Lake Monroe. Way below appraisal! 322-8823

141—Homes for Sale

321-7823

Sanford - Sanford Estates
3/2 family room, central air, utility room. \$88,000 - 444-7448

SANFORD PRICED TO SELL: 3/1.5 C/M/A, new roof, new carpet & new paint (in & out). Clean!!! \$45,900. 208 Bradshaw Ave. 324-2615 days or 699-0277/239-2883 evens.

Sale by Owner - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 car garage. Many extras! Near Lake Monroe. Way below appraisal! 322-8823

141—Homes for Sale

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157—Mobile Homes / Sale

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161—Appliances / Furniture

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215—Boats and Accessories

DAYLINER
1988, 17 ft. Cuddy, 125 HP force outboard, drive on trailer, put-together, 281 storage, Aft FA stereo cassette, sleeps 4, convertible & camper top. Excellent condition. \$6,700. Call 669-8988

WHAT A BOAT!
MANQUIS SPORT 381
19 ft. 6 in. Bow rider, V8 Mercruiser, 261 tower, K plans, swim platform, Tandem trailer. Loaded. FAST! More extras. call for info! \$12,999/offer. 624-3000

217—Garage Sales

MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE
457 Gehr Lane, Lk. Mary, off Lk. Mary Blvd. 1 SAT. & SUN.
521 WILDER DR. SANFORD
1 1/2 mi. west of Airport Blvd. on 500. Pri., Sun. 6AM-7 PM. Many tools, TV's, cars, & more!

219—Wanted to Buy

88 Abbeville Con. Newspaper
New Forests Station
WANTED: Good used furniture and antique. CASH PAID.
323-2888

223—Miscellaneous

ABOVE GROUND POOL!
Top of the line, 34 ft., 1 1/2 HP pump, all accessories, safety ladder, only 2 months old, must sell. New w/e over \$2,500. sell for \$1,700. 669-8988

9 ALLUMINUM WINDOWS - 3 ft. by 5 ft. \$15. Call 323-7420

9 BABY CRIB - Recently re-finished, white, double drop sides, locking casters, nice condition. \$60 or best offer. 323-1432

9 BABY CRIB - 630 CALL 669-8988

9 BABY STROLLER - With sun shade, folds easily, like new. \$25. Call 323-6219

BUY - SELL - TRADE

HUBBY'S GOWN PARTY
467-223-5264

9 CHAIN LINK FENCE - Fabric (approx. 30 ft. long by 4 ft. high). Also, misc. fence hardware. All new items, not used! \$10. Call 323-6979

9 Collection of Avon cars, dates back to 1960 \$80 or best offer. Call 323-7211

FENCE GATES

Three 12 foot & 1 walk through galvanized steel gates. Call 323-7543 after 6PM

FISH TANK - 25 gallon, incl. racks, accessories, light, filter, air, pump, hoses, ceramic boulders, succubblers, 1 fish. \$160. 323-4185

HANDYMAN over 25 yrs. experience. No job too small. 9AM-7PM. Sanford. 323-2423

HOBART PRODUCE HANGING SCALE - 30 lbs., \$175. Antic Chinc. Cabinet, \$150. French Press, Vanity & Desk, \$125 (both) & misc. 323-8922

Ladies Bikes, 24 inch, New tires. \$25. 323-8838

LADY'S BIKE - 10 speed, 24 inch, \$20. Call 323-4185

MACRAME SUPPLIES - About 2,350 ft. of macrame cord in various colors. 14 rolls still packaged \$15. 326-1783

ROGERS DRUM SET

Asking \$150. Table & chairs, \$50. Santa sat. (Illeszt), \$75. Call 321-8479

SEWING MACHINE!

Montgomery Ward "Signature" with stretch stitch & ivory colored carrying case. \$75. Call 323-6638 or 323-8848 after 6PM

SHOP EARLY FOR X-MAS!

AVOID THE PERFECT GIFT! Call 679-0813 for our special gift listings and prices!

TABLEWARE SET - Service for eight (Plus). Corningware (Blue & white). Wm. A. Rogers Premier Oneida stainless steel flatware. All for \$100! Call 329-4711

TELEPHONE/ANSWERING MACHINE - Combination, phonograph 700, tone or pulse. Dual cassette, auto, nine number memory/dialer, call screening, redial, pause, hold, beepless remote, message search. \$80. Call 323-9385

TOOL BOX - Snap On upright for large tools. \$500/best offer

WURLITZER PIANO - Antique upright! Best offer takes it! Call 323-3938

1988 SHAPPER RIDER

Twin bagger, exc. cond., \$1,000. Also, Electric cart w/wind battery. \$250. 323-6576

95 speed ladies bike with basket. Great condition. Asking \$45. 323-4475

220—Antique/Classic Cars

FORD MUSTANG
1945, Yellow, 6 cylinder, automatic, hard top. EXCELLENT CONDITION! \$2,800. 326-1444 home, 323-4264 work

FORD TUDOR

A REAL BEAUTY! 1948, De-luxe Sedan, flathead engine, 100 HP plus, nice paint (Maroon), runs, drives well, needs upholstery, decent tires, car in restoration but not complete. Body not altered. Asking \$3,800 or best offer. Call 322-2575 for additional information!

PACARD

1930, 4 door, engine pro-bored, chrome good, no rust, needs restoration. \$2,500. Also, 1948 Dodge or 1938 Studebaker for same price each. Call 321-7100

231—Cars

CHEVY SUBURBAN
1977, 323-8216 from to 6pm

Chrysler New Yorker 5th Av.
1988, 75,000 mi., best from., Strong 266, 8000 firm. 323-2140

FORD LTD

1973, very dependable! Air, strong motor, \$800 or best offer. Call 323-6271

FORD

GRAND TORINO
1976, good running car, strong engine, good tires, very dependable. \$300 or best offer. Call 323-6979

FORD MUSTANG

COMM II
1977, good running condition. (ask. Must sell immediately!) \$1,095 OR BEST OFFER! CALL 698-9286

FORD MUSTANG

GT CONVERTIBLE
1966, 5.8 litre, automatic, white/black, leather interior, 34,000 miles. Fully loaded! Excellent condition! \$11,995 (or best offer!) Call: 407-774-6028 home/482-7207 etc.

NEED INSTANT MONEY?

Courtesy Daihatsu and Sterling located at 8219 S. Hwy. 17 & 92, Sanford, will pay you top dollar for your used car today! Come by with your title & vehicle & let us make you an offer you can't turn down!

ONE OF A KIND!

CAMARO 2 DOOR CONVERTIBLE
Custom, water, 33 model bought in '84, 250 engine, power windows, automatic, AM/FM stereo cassette, White w/black vinyl top, velour seats. New tires, 46,000 miles. 1 owner. Driven by a lady. Exc. condition! \$6,500 322-7983

PONTIAC BONNEVILLE

1983, air, power brakes, steering, windows & seats, cruise, wire wheels, AM/FM cassette. Immaculate car! \$4,000. Call 495-6477

PONTIAC FIREBIRD

1985, Gold, 6 cylinder, auto, air, power windows, power steering, power brakes, III, AM/FM. 1 OWNER! 31,000 miles. \$6,500. Call 478-6491

231—Cars

PUBLIC AUTO AUCTION EVERY WEEK! 7:30PM BAYVIEW AUTO AUCTION Hwy. 92, Bayview Beach 958-22-2111

1985 BUICK REGAL
Automatic, air, electric window Stereo with cassette! Good condition. \$4,200. Call 333-4240

1986 PONTIAC

4 DOOR SE
Red, 4 speed, air, sun roof, power windows, spoiler, AM/FM cassette. Excellent condition! \$6,100. Call 671-2978

1987 MERCURY

TOPAZ
Automatic, air, AM/FM, 45,000 miles, clean & good gas mileage. Great condition. \$4,500. Call 326-3420

73 Chev Monte Carlo

New engine, transmission and tires. \$1,800 Call 321-1619

233—Auto Parts / Accessories

TRUCK TOPPER - Air, for Datsun or any shered pickup. White. \$65. (General) 349-9443

234—Import Cars and Trucks

HONDA HONDA
1978, Runs Good! \$1,500, negotiable. 1 OWNER! Lake Butler Ave., Osteen. (Off Call Ave., & SR 415)

PORSCHE 914

CONVERTIBLE!
1971, 3.0 liter large engine, 65,000 original miles, new tires and brakes. No rust! AM/FM stereo/cassette worth \$300! \$4,400 Call 699-6411 or 322-8021

VW RABBIT

1982, air, 4 door, 3 speed, new tires, runs good. \$1,300 or best offer. Call 320-2877

235—Trucks / Buses / Vans

GODDE PICK UP
1975, and a covered utility trailer, 975 Ebor Rd., Lake Monroe. (Make offer!)

FORD AEROSTAR XL
1988, Dual air, defrost, & heat, leveling pkg., AM/FM stereo w/cassette, intermittent wipers, leather insect bra. Gray with tinted windows. GREAT CONDITION! MUST SELL! \$11,800! Call 679-0995 8AM to 5PM, evenings 326-3001

FORD BRONCO II

1987, Eddy Bauer Edition, Loaded, Excellent Condition! Low miles, Extended Warranty, Navy & Tan. Asking \$12,800. Call 679-1020

FORD BRONCO

1981, 6 cylinder, 4 speed granny, 22 gal. tank, new tires, air, \$2,750. Call 634-9933

FORD BRONCO XL

1979, rebuilt 400 motor, new transmission, runs strong. \$3,800. Call 610-321-3827

Ford F 250 Super Cab

1976, 6000/offer Good work truck! Call 323-7543 after 6PM

FORD RANGER

1985, short bed, good condition, Va. auto, AM/FM, 41,000 miles. \$3,400. Call 699-5274

GMC FULL SIZE JIMMY

1985, Electric windows & locks, trailer hitch, automatic, air, AM/FM cassette, Black & Gray. Excellent condition! \$7,995. (Loan Value \$6,000!) Call 774-6094

WINTER'S SPECIAL!

Ford F150 4X4, 79, 351, 4 sp. P.S., P.B., w/hopper, \$2,200. Call 321-1548

INTERNATIONAL

1982, pickup, 4 ton, with custom made heavy duty ladder racks. Good work truck! \$800. Dave Miller 638-1248/630-0950

235—Trucks / Buses / Vans

MINI/MINI SPORT
1988, 2.6 liter engine, air, power steering & brakes, 18,000 miles. 100% COMPLETE! 2000 MILE! MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE! \$7,800. Call 662-0995

TOYOTA 4X4

1986, Air, bodliner, excellent condition! \$6,800. Call 323-9753

1983 FORD RANGER PICKUP

Air, power brakes/steering, new paint. \$2,800. 322-0260

1985 Nissan Pick Up

3 speed with air, excellent condition. Make offer. 322-0740

83 El Camino Super Sport

250 V8 engine, 80/80 seat, air, elect. windows & locks, stereo, runs good. 1 yr. old paint job. Asking \$3,500. 322-2429

237—Tractors and Trailers

Goswack covered stock trailer \$2,000; \$X18 goswack U-dump trailer, \$2,995; 8x20 bed goswack low boy frame, \$1,200; Cow squeeze chute, \$300. Call 321-1619

TRACTOR - New Kubota, L2250,

front loader & box blade, \$14,995. Call 345-2266

238—Vehicles Wanted

JUNK & WRECKED CARS/ TRUCKS - Running or not. We also sell good used motors & transmissions. 321-6634

238—Vehicles Wanted

WE PAY TOP \$\$\$ for wrecked cars/trucks! WE SELL your unwanted used parts. AA AUTO SALVAGE of Sanford, 648-6800

239—Motorcycles and Bikes

1983 Yamaha Vixion 500
Excellent condition 18,500 miles. Must sell, wife expect ing. \$650/offer. 322-5228

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241—Recreational Vehicles / Campers

LOTS - 1127 sq. includes water, sewage, sewer, Park Ave. Mobile Park. Call 323-3841

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Car tow dollie, new, complete, 2,500 lb. limit, 28 in. wide, \$450. 668-6871

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3500 lbs. twin bed, stereo, & hide a bed. Call 321-3155

241—Recreational Vehicles / Campers

TRAVEL TRAILER
32 ft., self contained, good condition. \$1,000 firm. Call 321-4993

243—Junk Cars
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8799 Dollars Paid for junk cars, trucks, 4 wheel drive Any condition. Call 322-9998

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TURNBULL CREEK RANCH - 1140+ ACRES, ST. JOHNS COUNTY, 3 HOMES, PASTURE, LAKES, TIMBER, NEAR ST. AUGUSTINE!

SATURDAY, AUGUST 26 10:00 A.M.

- Up to 16 parcels offered ranging from 2+ acres to 342+ acres
- Easy owner financing available.
- On State Road 16 between I-95 and State Road 13.
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All prices plus tax, title, license & doc. fees. With approved credit. 66 mos. at 13.25% a.p.r. financing. Ex: '88 Sprint #W6289, sale price \$4722, amt. financed \$4823, total payments \$854

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