

Sunday Edition



Ayatollah Khomeini may be losing control over radical Shiites he helped nurture.

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Forgetting his manners, this tot points out a bright spot on the Sanford scene.

-PEOPLE, 1C



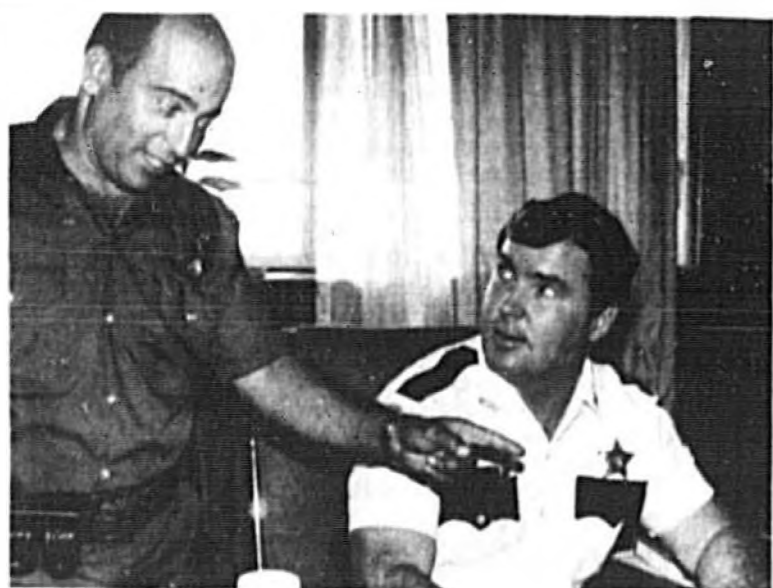
How illiteracy costs the U.S. \$20 billion a year...

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Evening Herald

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"Okay," Lt. Al Sanchez, left, tells Capt. Roy Hughey, "I'm convinced Custer was a hero...the only thing wrong with Custer is he wasn't a Marine."

The Little Uproar Over The Little Bighorn

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

You say you missed the parade through Sanford Tuesday honoring General George Armstrong Custer on the 109th anniversary of his annihilation along with about 265 fellow Seventh Cavalry men by 4,500 rampaging Sioux and Cheyenne defending their Missouri camp?

Well everyone else missed the parade too, some more than others, because it never happened. But just because the fair-haired Custer, who still stirs controversy and debate more than a century after his death, wasn't publicly lauded locally doesn't mean the Battle of Little Bighorn has ceased to rage, even in Seminole County.

Custer's cowardly, bumbling passage, or his heroic warrior's death — depending on your point of view — is debated if not daily at least frequently at the Seminole County Sheriff's Department. That's because one of the general's greatest admirers and avid students of his career and fate is sheriff's Capt. Roy Hughey.

Due to Hughey's influence a mere mention of "the 109th anni..." brings a completion of the sentence in the form of an Indian warwhoop by sheriff's Sgt. John Thorpe.

Other deputies admit to courting Hughey's favor by plying him with articles and information that keep the enigmatic Custer alive in legend.

Deputy Bob Kopec said lawmen are sometimes subjected to Hughey's self-styled Custer trivia quizzes — "What was the only cavalry thing to survive the fierce fighting? ... A horse called Comanche. Which side of the body was Custer wounded in? ... The left." Kopec knows the answers. He and most deputies are very familiar with the game.

Hughey, 37, claims he's not a crusader for Custer, not a fanatic, but is just fascinated by this Union Army Civil War hero who died in a "nickle and dime" 45-minute battle, but whose memory lives on and outshines those less charismatic.

But despite Custer's record See CUSTER, page 8A



General Custer alive in legend

Whereabouts Uncertain

Hostages Near Freedom

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — American hostages seized 16 days ago from TWA Flight 847 appeared to be a step closer to freedom today, but it was not clear when they would arrive in Damascus as announced by U.S. and Syrian officials.

Amid growing confusion over the fate of the 39 captives, CBS Radio reported some of them — if not all — were moved into a schoolhouse near a Palestinian refugee camp close to Beirut airport.

It was not immediately known why their release by Shiite Moslem captors had been delayed. Also unclear was whether they would be driven to Damascus or flown to the Syrian capital aboard their TWA jetliner that was hijacked June 14 on a

flight to Rome from Athens, Greece.

Sources at Beirut airport said the TWA Boeing 727 was being readied for a flight after the American pilot asked for a flight plan to Damascus.

In Washington, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the Reagan administration had received reports that the Americans were released and on their way to Syria. Shiite militia leader Nabih Berri had no immediate response to the U.S. announcement.

Speakes' announcement — following days of intense maneuvering among Amal, the United States, Israel and Syria over the fate of the 39 hostages — fell short of official U.S. confirmation that the hostages were headed

for freedom.

"We have seen reports that the passengers of TWA Flight 847 who have been held hostage in Lebanon since June 14 are now departing Beirut. We hope and pray this is the beginning of the journey to freedom," Speakes said.

"During the last few hours, the U.S. government has been in touch with the governments of Lebanon and Syria and we will continue to monitor the situation."

In Damascus, Syrian presidential spokesman Assad Elias said the hostages would be brought to the Syrian capital in Red Cross cars.

"The hostages will be under our protection as long as they are with us," Elias said, adding

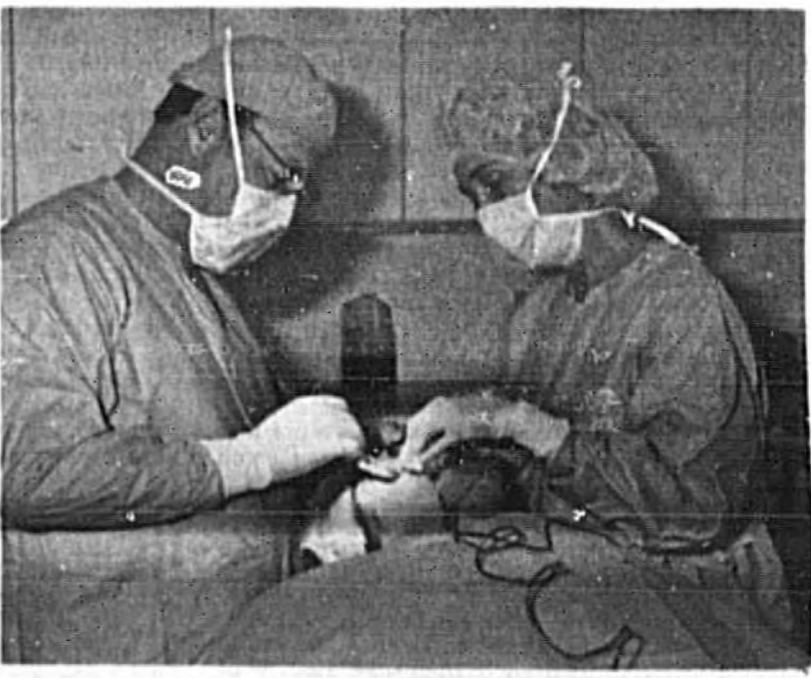
that if the U.S. Embassy in Damascus asks "us to hand over the hostages to them, we will do so."

Asked if the release of the U.S. hostages meant some 735 Lebanese prisoners held by the chief demand of Flight 847's hijackers — Elias said: "That is the way it is supposed to be."

But he said a release of the Lebanese by Israel would "not necessarily" be simultaneous with the release of the Americans.

Sources at Beirut airport earlier said TWA pilot John Testrake radioed the control tower, asking for a flight plan to Damascus.

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Dr. Bruce Walton is assisted by his wife Nancy, a registered nurse, during plastic surgery on a male patient.

New Comprehensive Plan To Cost County \$500,000

By Donna Estes
Herald Staff Writer

The state mandate requiring new comprehensive land use plans by cities and counties by 1987 is expected to cost Seminole County taxpayers \$500,000 in the 1985-86 fiscal year and probably more in the 1986-87 year.

But when the plan is completed, the concerns of environmentalists and others of whether the county's water supply is being depleted by over-development should be answered, as well as a myriad of other questions about growth management here. And solutions are expected to be proposed.

A common complaint of homeowners that the present comprehensive plan is amended too often should also be eliminated. The new law permits changes in the plan only twice a year and any changes must be reported to the state Department of Community Affairs.

"It will make it a little less convenient to amend the plan," said Deputy County Administrator for Development Woody Price. He estimates that the county's comprehensive plan adopted in 1977 has been changed in excess of 180 times. Homeowners protesting change have charged that it has been amended 500 or 600 times.

Seminole became the first county in the state to be required to adopt a comprehensive plan in the late 1970s by special law introduced and supported by Seminole County's legislative delegation.

The special act required approval by an extraordinary ma-

ajority — four out of the five county commission members — before changes could be made to the plan. However, that was changed by another special act in 1981 which permitted a simple majority of three to approve changes. Since then as zoning laws were changed, the plan has also been amended regularly at the three public hearings held by county commissioners each month.

The state law calls for adoption of new plans by cities and counties by 1987. Price said those counties or cities which fail to adopt new plans will have that function taken over by the regional planning council.

Price, looking at the scope of studies necessary — road management, drainage, water supply, growth impact, conservation, preservation and others — asked commissioners last week to allocate \$500,000 in the upcoming budget year to accomplish the task.

Tentatively approved was \$275,000 to hire a planning consultant and \$225,000 for nine new employees — a principal planner, a senior planner, two other planners, a senior secretary, three planning aides and a computer system analyst — including their fringe benefits, desks and other equipment needed.

Price said while the employees will collect information, the consultant will analyze the data presented and prepare the plan. He said hiring a consultant will bring a level of technical expertise to the program which it's very unlikely the county would have been able to get with

See PLAN, page 8A

Panther Kill Within Seminoles' Rights Circuit Judge Rules

NAPLES (UPI) — The state lacks the authority to prosecute a Seminole Indian leader for killing an endangered Florida panther because the incident occurred on Indian lands, a circuit court judge says.

Judge Hugh Hayes, citing precedents dating back to a 1790 treaty between the federal government and the Creek Indians, released a 23-page order Friday that dismissed all charges against James Billie, chairman of the Seminole tribe, accused of killing a panther.

The dead animal was discovered by state game officers

on the Seminoles' Hendry County reservation on Dec. 3, 1983.

Billie, 42, a Vietnam War veteran and resident of Hollywood, has said the killing of panthers is part of a Seminole religious rite.

In his order, Hayes cited federal treaties with the Seminoles and a state statute that authorizes the Seminoles to continue their customs in the Big Cypress Swamp area.

Hayes said he expects the state to appeal his ruling. Assistant State Attorney Lee Hollander said he could not comment until after he has studied the order.

Supreme Court Rules

War Veterans May Pay Up To \$10 In Legal Fees For Disability Claims

WASHINGTON (UPI) — War veterans are lighting mad about a Supreme Court ruling prohibiting them from spending money on lawyers to handle claims for disability benefits.

The justices, on a 6-3 vote Friday, upheld a Civil War-era law setting a \$10 limit on attorney fees for veterans seeking benefits before the Veterans Administration.

If veterans were to hire lawyers to fight

for disability benefits, the court said, they would lose part of those benefits to legal fees and lawyers could take advantage of them.

"I think it's a form of discrimination," said Randall Fowler, a Vietnam veteran from San Francisco. "It precludes due process for every veteran who wants to challenge the VA."

See COURT, page 3A

Men Seek Benefits Of Cosmetic Surgery In Growing Numbers

By Jane Casselberry
Herald Staff Writer

In this youth and fitness oriented society, it isn't just women who are resorting to face lifts, nose jobs, and tummy tucks in search of youth and beauty. An increasing number of men are turning to cosmetic surgery to get rid of those telltale signs of aging — wrinkles, baggy eyelids, baldness and sagging skin of the face and neck.

Most find looking younger increases their feelings of self-worth and confidence improving their careers and their social lives.

Dr. Bruce E. Walton, who has offices in Sanford and Orlando, does plastic, reconstructive and cosmetic surgery, said the ratio of men to women patients requesting cosmetic procedures used to be about 20 women to one man, but now in most states it is one man for every eight women and in California, New York and Florida it is more apt to be one in five.

Cosmetic surgery makes up 70 percent of the surgery done by Dr. Thomas P. Trevisani, a Winter Park plastic surgeon. He said he does not consider it a frivolous. "It's serious business," he said, "and I approach it with the most sophisticated techniques."

He said vanity is not in a cosmetic surgeon's vocabulary. "Men like to look young like anyone else," Trevisani explained. "To want to look better is a healthy emotion."

Both doctors are certified with the American Board of Plastic Surgery, something Trevisani said is important to check for when choosing a plastic surgeon for cosmetic procedures. "You should also make sure he has experience, knowledge and an interest in this type of surgery as a career," he added.

But for some it's not just a question of looking young. Richard Scott of Longwood was only

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Illiteracy

A Crippling American Disease And It's Spreading

By Patti Bond
United Press International

Millions of parents are crippling their children with a legacy that will affect them the rest of their lives — it's called illiteracy and the disease is spreading.

Figures compiled by the Coalition for Literacy show 27 million Americans cannot read and write and another 47 million are only marginally literate. That means 74 million adults cannot comprehend a job application, a prescription bottle, poison warnings — or this article.

And 2.3 million more Americans join that category every year.

Pauley Gault, staff director for the U.S. Senate Education Committee, said she believes the problem is a failure of both the home and the school to help the child.

"Parents don't spend much time with the kids and then when they get to school, they don't have any skills. They are slower than some of the other kids and get turned off. They may have teachers that aren't very good themselves," said Gault.

"Having a good teacher with a good, solid program obviously makes a big difference. And being able to go home and have your parents help you with this stuff makes all the difference in the world."

But the parents, illiterate themselves, cannot or will not help their children because they are afraid of being "found out." They hide their handicap out of shame and fear that they will be taken advantage of if exposed.

"You can't overcome a disadvantaged home," says Peter Waite, executive director of the Laubach Literacy program in Syracuse, N.Y.

"If the parents are illiterate, the kids are not likely to be literate." He said even though good

'You can't overcome a disadvantaged home... If the parents are illiterate, the kids are not likely to be literate.'

teaching programs may help students get farther, parents must communicate that literacy and learning are important.

Joyce Melton, an associate professor of education at Tarelton University in Stephenville, Texas, says illiterate parents may be afraid of becoming involved in their child's education because they had negative experiences in school themselves.

"They may never have been successful there," she said.

"Children of literate parents see that their parents value literacy and as a result the children are more motivated to want to become literate. But when parents are illiterate, they are not in a position to do much with their children," said Melton.

A life-and-death crisis finally motivated a 42-year-old mother of two to call a literacy group for help. The woman, on welfare, could not help her children with homework, read them simple bedtime stories or decipher a note from a teacher. Like millions of other illiterate parents, she would call the school and tell them their note was lost or damaged and ask them to tell her what they wanted.

The woman overcame her fear of exposure when she accidentally fed her daughter pink dishwashing soap, thinking it was Pepto Bismol. She stayed up night after night to see the literacy group telephone number because she could copy only one number at a time.

"For many years, socioeconomic status was identified as the major factor influencing student achievement. In recent years, however, many researchers have found that home literacy environment is more influential...." wrote Melton in her dissertation at Indiana University.



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Also, as time goes on, illiterate adults are not fully able to seek new knowledge and experiences. As a result, they have less information to share with their children.

"Without this knowledge and the ability to read, these parents may not be able to provide children with natural learning experiences which occur through daily living," wrote Melton.

She said illiterate parents are very insecure, particularly in relating with teachers because they recall negative experiences from school and fear their "secret" (illiteracy) will be uncovered.

Silent, unseen and trapped by their own shame, illiterates are afraid to complain and unsure where to turn for help. America cannot afford to ignore the problem. Government figures show illiteracy costs the country \$20 billion annually in welfare and unemployment, prison upkeep and lost taxes.

The Coalition for Literacy estimates the cost to taxpayers to support the illiterate population with welfare and unemployment is \$7 billion.

"If you want to add lost taxes into the figure, it could just get astronomical," said Erica Kenney, an aide to Sen. Edward Zorinsky, D-Neb. "What this is doing to our society is really incredible."

Zorinsky is the sponsor of a bill to set up a commission to study the causes of illiteracy.

"We're adding 2.3 million adult illiterates every year. We're spending billions every year and the problem is increasing. Isn't it time to find out what's causing the problem? It's getting away from us," she said.

"We're 49th in literacy level among the 158 countries of the United Nations. That's on the level of a developing country. And there are some who think we're even further down than that," Kenney said.

Gault says Congress has reauthorized a \$100 million appropriation for the next four years to help national literacy programs for 60 million people.

"The need is tremendous," she said. "If you want to try to meet the need, you could end up spending maybe \$100 billion a year. The need is so great that you could triple-fund these programs and still not meet the need. But that's not possible at the moment."

Other federal programs are available, but not directly for adult education.

"The federal role in education is limited to a

certain extent. States and localities have the major responsibility for education," she said.

Sen. Zorinsky's bill would study the causes for illiteracy, focusing on teacher training and elementary education. However, most literacy action directors believe the needs of both adults and children should be addressed simultaneously.

During hearings on the subject of illiteracy, Gault said she heard from many young mothers who went into the program because they could not read to their babies. "They were successful graduates and they said they already see a difference in their children. Their own pride at being able to read was recognized by their children," said Gault. "No longer was this going to be a family problem of illiteracy. There would be a break in the chain."

Waite says the problem is not just illiteracy, but its results — crime, unemployment and general health and safety problems. "It has a substantial effect on this country. Various social ills clearly have links to illiteracy," he said.

Barbara Bush, the wife of Vice President George Bush, is active in the literacy campaign. She estimates that it costs \$6.6 billion to keep 750,000 illiterate inmates in prison.

"That figure includes only those whose incarceration can be directly linked to illiteracy. They could not even fill out an application for a job. Sixty percent of the prison population cannot read above grade-school level."

The \$6.6 billion estimate does not include swelling law enforcement budgets and court costs, nor does it take into account the personal losses of victims of crime.

The business sector is a big loser. Low productivity, extra supervisory time, accidents, absenteeism and poor product quality are some of the problems businesses face with their illiterate workforce.

"Business and industry has immediate problems because of the high illiteracy rate among employees," said Gail Spangenberg, vice president for programs of the Business Council for Effective Literacy, based in New York.

"The nature of many jobs is changing, making higher levels of reading and writing ability necessary just to stay on the job. There's a

Experts say shame plays a major role in the proliferation of illiteracy. 'It's a secret problem... They go to great lengths to hide it even from spouses and children.'

promotability and mobility issue here," she said.

A man who came to the Oklahoma City Laubach program for help held a \$57,000 job as a construction supervisor. But his promotion and a recent divorce brought home to him his need for literacy. He could not take over all the record keeping and correspondence his literate ex-wife had once handled.

He couldn't fill out time cards, or do job evaluations for employees," said Marjorie Klonec, with the Laubach program. "He was afraid of losing his job. The whole time he was trying to hide it."

"He finally realized he hadn't been done a favor by being promoted through school. It was a disservice."

Spangenberg's organization, funded by a \$1 million grant from Harold McGraw Jr., of McGraw-Hill Publishing, is attempting to get business involved in the issue, either by starting programs or contributing money.

The cost of such programs "goes into the cost of doing business and that is added to what we, as consumers, pay for products," says Kenney. "Taxpayers are really paying through the nose."

Tax dollars also are used to teach military personnel basic reading and writing skills. Forty percent of armed forces recruits read below an 8th grade level, according to Kenney.

"Last year alone the army spent \$14 million just to bring recruits up to a ninth-grade reading level," she said.

In 1983 the GAO (General Accounting Office) did a report that concluded that even the short-term remedial programs do not provide the level of skill needed for the highly technical Army jobs.

"Over a period of four years — 1979 to 1982 — \$160 million was spent on remedial education for soldiers," she said.

The report noted only a small percentage of soldiers were helped by the programs and doubted their efficacy. "Everywhere you look, you're going to see those kinds of figures," Kenney said.

Experts say shame plays a major role in the proliferation of illiteracy.

"It's a secret problem," said Peter Waite of Laubach. "They go to great lengths to hide it, even from spouses and children. They feel humiliated, stupid. They think, 'How could I not know how to read? Only stupid people can't read.'"

Even if the shame is overcome, illiterates seeking help may have to wait as long as two years to get into programs aimed at solving the problem — and many of those programs are short of money and volunteers.

Legislative help also is needed, Waite says, but the political process is closed to someone who cannot read or write.

"They cannot possibly vote intelligently," said Violet Malone, head of the Coalition for Literacy. "There is a power in being able to read."

Organizing lobbies, writing letters to congressmen, forming voting blocs and talking about the issue of illiteracy is, ironically enough, nearly impossible because those affected cannot read or write.

Malone says, in effect, illiterates are disenfranchised by their problem.

Or, as Johathan Kozol writes in *Illiterate America*: "So long as 60 million people are denied significant participation, the government is neither of, nor for, nor by, the people."

Seatbelt Disdain Adds To Average Hospital Costs

BOSTON (UPI) — Wearing a seatbelt during an auto accident could cut your medical bill in half, a hospital study shows.

The survey, conducted at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital in suburban Newton, also found accident victims were twice as likely to be hospitalized if they failed to buckle up.

The study "presents a clear picture of the additional costs the unbelted motorist imposes on the health care system," Dr. Charlotte Yeh, who supervised the research, said.

The study is the second conducted nationwide to determine the effect of safety belt use on medical costs, she said. "We're all interested in reducing medical costs," Yeh said. "Nationally, the cost of automobile accidents for medical bills is \$20 billion a year.

That's second only to the economic costs of cancer."

"Studies in the past have looked at fatalities and injuries. We all know that safety belt use will reduce fatalities," she said. This study was to determine if it necessarily followed that less serious injuries meant decreased costs, she said.

The study looked at medical bills for 135 accident victims who reported to the hospital's emergency room in April and May of this year.

It found average treatment costs for victims who had been wearing seat belts was \$565. For those not wearing seat belts, the average cost was \$1,253.

Costs included were ambulance, X-rays, laboratory and all other hospital fees, personal physicians, and specialists but not rehabilitation and follow-up.

The U.N. At 40

'Monumental Achievement' In Search For Peace

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Diplomats commemorating the 40th anniversary of the signing of the U.N. charter concede the world organization has faltered but insist it remains the major force in preventing World War III.

"We must conclude, I believe, that the charter of the United Nations stands still today as a monumental achievement in the search for a peaceful world," U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar said in remarks prepared for the commemorative event.

Gala ceremonies were planned in Herbst Theater where the signing of the charter June 26, 1945, as World War II neared an end, gave the globe hope of abolishing another world conflagration.

Participants in the ceremonies included three of the original charter signers and permanent U.N. representatives from 100 nations.

Perez de Cuellar pointed out that "no real alternative has emerged to the design for peace provided in the charter.

...the only event that would inspire unity would be 'an invasion from outer space.'

Over and over, speakers conceded that the United Nations has lost some prestige, especially in the West where critics bemoan its weakness. The speakers conceded that recently nations have tended to bypass international mechanisms in favor of more direct negotiations.

But they emphasized the United Nations has succeeded in its most important objective — avoiding World War III — and listed numerous successes in defusing smaller disputes and cited services of U.N. special agencies.

"On balance, it's a far better world than 40 years ago," said Brian Urquhart, U.N. undersecretary for special political affairs.

But Urquhart, associated with the Security Council almost from the beginning, said

he has often thought that the only event that would inspire unity would be "an invasion from outer space."

A problem much on the conference's mind was the growth of terrorism.

Sir John Thomson of Great Britain called it "an international disease" the United Nations should label an international crime to be dealt with by international cooperation.

Harold Stassen, a signer of the charter for the United States, urged rewriting the charter. A revitalized United Nations should include a U.N. police force and a weighted voting system that would blunt veto powers of the five permanent member-nations of the security council, he said.

But Vernon Walters, the U.S. permanent representative to the United Nations, said there has been little demand for institutional reform. He said this is "a mark of confidence in the organization and the faith that it may yet prove the way."

Early Start For United Way; 1985 Goal May Top \$500,000

With the goal for this year's United Way of Seminole County campaign expected to be between \$500,000 and \$550,000 when set in July, drive chairman John Knapp is getting an early start in lining up support from the county's growing number of industries and businesses.

"The board and I can't do it alone, we need the help of businessmen through their corporate gifts and employee payroll deductions," he told the

70 civic and business leaders attending the United Way of Seminole luncheon Thursday at Rolling Hills Country Club.

Keynote speaker Hans Tews, senior vice chairman of Sun Bank, N.A., and State Rep. Art Grindle (R-Altamonte Springs) addressed group on the importance of involvement in the United Way and other community projects.

Tews, who is treasurer of United Way of Orange County, served as campaign chairman

for the 1984 drive there.

He said that when Linton Allen, then president of the Orlando bank, voiced a basic tenant of his philosophy — "Help the community and you help your business" — he established a platform on which the financial institution's operation has prospered. He said last year bank officials and employees donated more than 50,000 hours of volunteer service to the community last year.

"Do we care about the needs of our neighbors?" Tews asked. "Of course we do and enthusiastic participation in the United Way effort is a prime way of proving it — get involved."

Grindle, known for his ability to motivate his audiences, pointed out "There are lifters and there are leaners. Unfortunately there are 20 leaners for one lifter."

Using an acronym, Grindle said the letters in "lifter" stand

for live, imagination, faith, tenacity, energy and responsibility. Using these personal assets as the foundation for their work with United Way, Grindle added, together with commitment is essential to leadership.

The luncheon was sponsored by Sun Bank of Casselberry, Stromberg-Carlson of Lake Mary, United Technologies Communications of Lake Mary, and Southern Bell.

—Jane Casselberry

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NATION

IN BRIEF

Report: U.S. Helped Nazis Get Into Country After World War II

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A new report to Congress revealed that American intelligence agencies actively recruited and helped at least five Nazi or Axis collaborators enter the United States following World War II.

The General Accounting Office said Friday a review of 114 cases involving Europeans found 12 who entered the United States with "questionable" backgrounds and five who were Nazis "directly assisted" by U.S. intelligence.

Those five people actively helped by U.S. intelligence agencies included two alleged war criminals, a Nazi SS officer, a convicted conspirator in an assassination, and a traitor, the report said.

Although the report described the activities of those cases it reviewed, none of the Nazis were identified by name.

In reviewing the reasons behind U.S. efforts to help Nazis, the report said the United States turned to people with Nazi backgrounds after the war in an effort to find out about Soviet intelligence.

Chief Justice Gives Up Title

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (UPI) — The state's chief justice gave up his title but failed to end protests from feminists who say he "disgraced the court" by firing a secretary for refusing to baby-sit his 4-year-old son.

Richard Neely said he will remain on the court but gave up the role of chief justice Friday, citing "extensive public outrage" over his dismissal of secretary Teas Dineen.

But the National Organization for Women renewed demands that Neely resign from the court. The chief justice job carries no extra pay and is rotated among the five justices.

Neely, 43, also said he has told Dineen, 59, she can keep working as his secretary without baby-sitting. Neely fired Dineen last week from her \$23,000-a-year job effective Sept. 1 when she said she would no longer baby-sit for his son.

NOW officials also refused to withdraw a call for a legislative or grand jury investigation into whether Neely has misused tax money by requiring staff members to perform personal jobs for him.

Craft Decries Reversal Of Ruling

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Former television anchorwoman Christine Craft says reversal of a \$325,000 award in her fraud claim against Metromedia Inc. and denial of a new trial on a sex discrimination claim is evidence women are treated as second-class citizens.

Craft had sued Metromedia, former owner of KMBC-TV in Kansas City, Mo., saying she was demoted to reporter from co-anchor because station officials believed her to be "too old, too unattractive and not deferential to men."

Both Craft and Metromedia had appealed the case to a three-judge panel of the U.S. 8th Circuit Court of Appeals that issued its 31-page decision Friday.

Craft originally had won \$500,000 in damages during her first trial and wanted that original sum reinstated.

Craft, who now lives in the Santa Barbara, Calif., area, said she plans to appeal the ruling.

...Court

Continued from page 1A

"Things have changed since the Civil War," Fowler said. "I don't have much in common with someone who fought at Gettysburg."

Mike Blecker, executive director of Swords to Plowshares, a veterans' rights group, said, "What the court has done is come out against legal access for the poor. I see a lot of veterans who need help with life sustaining benefits."

The fee limit law was enacted more than 120 years ago to protect veterans from unscrupulous lawyers. But since few lawyers today will work for \$10, the law effectively precludes veterans from seeking help in complex cases involving service-connected disability benefits.

Writing for the court, Justice William Rehnquist said the law was a legitimate tool to keep lawyers from complicating the relatively easy benefits system.

"The day might come when it could be said that an attorney might indeed be necessary to present a claim properly in a system rendered more adversary and more complex by the very presence of lawyer representation," he said.

In a sharp dissent, Justice

John Paul Stevens said the high court "does not appreciate the value of individual liberty."

Stevens, joined by Justices William Brennan and Thurgood Marshall, said if veterans want to hire an attorney, they should have that right.

Lawyers face criminal penalties if they accept more than \$10 from a veteran for preparing and arguing a benefits denial appeal before the VA.

Veterans' groups say the law now prevents them from hiring lawyers to fight complex cases involving injuries from radiation, the defoliant Agent Orange, other chemicals and post traumatic stress syndrome.

In other action, the court:

- Ruled 5-4 that state agencies cannot be sued in federal court for discriminating against the handicapped in the case of a California man who was denied a job because he is blind in one eye.
- Held 6-3 that a rock 'n' roll fan who bootlegged Elvis Presley records cannot be charged with violating the National Stolen Property Act.
- Unanimously ruled in a Kentucky case that a state is not liable for attorneys' fees in a successful civil rights suit against government employees sued only in their personal capacity.

Father Shoots Baby In Hospital Nursery

MIAMI (UPI) — A heartbroken father walked into a hospital intensive care nursery with a handgun Friday night and shot to death his brain-damaged 3-year-old daughter as she lay in a crib, police said.

"It appears right now that it was probably a mercy killing," said Metro-Dade Police spokesman James Hutton.

A spokeswoman at Miami Children's Hospital identified the child as Joy Griffith, who turned 3 years old on April 4. She suffered permanent brain damage when her neck became caught in the footrest of a reclining chair Oct. 23.

The child's father, Charles Griffith, 25, was charged with first-degree murder and use of a firearm during the commission of a

felony. He looked tired but did not speak as he was escorted to the Dade County jail early Saturday.

Police declined to comment on his manner at the time the shooting except to say "He did not appear to be drunk or high."

The little girl had been in Miami Children's Hospital since the accident, said hospital spokeswoman Ardie Jones.

Eight other children and up to half a dozen nurses were in the second-floor intensive care nursery when Griffith entered and walked over to his daughter's crib, Hutton said. He drew a small-caliber handgun and fired twice into the center of her body between the shoulders and hips,

then quietly surrendered to a security guard who had rushed into the room, Hutton said. No one else was injured.

The nurses remained calm but made no attempt to revive the child, who died immediately, Hutton said.

"There was no sign of life. It would have been futile," he said.

Police praised the nurses as "very calm and very professional" during the incident, but refused to discuss what they said or did.

At the time of the shooting, about 11:15 p.m., Joy's mother was at the hospital, police said. But "the mother was not in the room when the shots were fired," said Hutton. There is no indication she knew her husband planned to shoot the child, he said.

Backyard Bomb A Dud, Deputies Say

A bomb, possibly a Civil War relic, found in a Longwood backyard Friday was not explosive, according to Seminole County sheriff's deputies who recovered and examined the projectile.

George J. Mauer of 351 Brasale Drive, said a sheriff's bomb expert told him Friday evening the large, bullet shaped bomb he found buried in his yard wasn't dangerous. Mauer who has lived in his home about six months was harvesting cucumbers when he found the bomb.

But when Mauer found the device at about 9 a.m. he delayed digging it up, because he had no idea what it might be. He said the bomb sure looked dangerous and so far he hasn't searched his yard for more.

Sheriff's bomb expert Lt. Marty LaBrusciano dated the bomb, Mauer said, somewhere between the Civil War and World War II. He said deputies were surprised to see such a crude device, but that's the way bombs were made around the time of the Civil War.

When Mauer realized what he had on his hands he called the Sheriff's Department at about 1 p.m. and they arrived within about 30 minutes and took the 25-pound metal projectile, he said.

The bomb is about six inches long and four inches in diameter, deputies reported.

SLUGGED DEPUTY
A Winter Park woman being questioned by sheriff's deputies allegedly punched a deputy in the face and has been charged with battery on a police officer.

Seminole County sheriff's deputies and county emergency

Action Reports

- ★ Fires
- ★ Courts
- ★ Police

medical technicians had searched for the woman after her husband, who claimed she might be suicidal, said she had left their home during a dispute, a sheriff's report said.

EMTs found her at Butler Plaza, state Road 436, Casselberry, and she was uncooperative when deputies arrived and tried to question her, the report said.

She is accused of hitting deputy Justice Walthers in the face with her fist.

Debra A. Alery Smith, 27, of 194 Kuzmany Road, was arrested at about midnight Thursday. She was being held in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

FIRE CALLS

- The Sanford Fire Department responded to the following calls.
- Thursday**
—9:44 a.m., 1100 Laurel Ave., rescue. A child of unknown age was burned at home. He was taken to the hospital by a relative.
—1:10 p.m., 1215 Oak Ave., fire. A car fire was put out. There were no injuries.
—1:39 p.m., Eighth Street and French Avenue, rescue. Three people were injured in an auto accident. Ronald Bell, 36, of 2522 N. Oak Ave., Sanford, received a cut on his head and shoulder. He was treated at the scene. Ernie Bohannon, 33, of

3800 state Road 427, Sanford, was taken to the hospital. David Bohannon, of 631 1/2 Riverview Drive, Sanford, received cuts over his eye and on his shoulder. He also complained of pain in his ribs. He was taken to the hospital.

—2:16 p.m., 901 E. 25th St., fire. A trash fire was put out.
—5:43 p.m., 25th Street and Airport Boulevard, rescue. Three people were injured in an auto accident and taken to the hospital. Tammy Gudiska, 25, of 2233 Vesta Drive, Oviedo, complained of pain in her lower abdomen. Her son Michel, 3, received facial cuts and her daughter, Desiree, 1, was cut on her forehead.
—8:52 p.m., 419 S. Holly Ave., rescue. A 36-year-old woman was sickened by some medicine she took.
—9:02 p.m., 326 Hidden Lake Drive, rescue. A 26-year-old man had an allergic reaction to a bee sting. He was advised to see a doctor.

Friday

- 12:43 a.m., 159 Bethune Circle, fire. A car fire was put out. The amount of damage was not determined but arson is suspected.
—2:04 a.m., 403 Willow Ave., rescue. A 61-year-old man fell out of his wheelchair. Rescue workers helped him back in.
—2:58 a.m., 803 E. 20th St., rescue. A 41-year-old man was not feeling good. No action was taken.
- BURGLARIES & THEFTS**
Two wooden doors worth \$100 each were stolen from a construction site at 1016 W. Eighth St., Sanford, Wednesday or Thursday, police reported.
- Someone uprooted and stole

seven plants valued together at \$210 from Curtis Miller's home at 1106 Scott Ave., Sanford, Wednesday or Thursday, police reported.

For the second time in a week, an American flag was stolen from a Sanford restaurant. Someone stole a flag from Carl's restaurant, 2911 S. Orlando Drive, between Tuesday and Wednesday, police reported. The flag is worth \$45.

A flag was also stolen last Sunday from McDonald's restaurant on Orlando Drive.

Three Evening Herald newspaper coin boxes valued together at \$490 were stolen between Saturday and Wednesday, police reported. The thefts occurred at 25th Street and Park Avenue, 25th Street and Airport Boulevard, and 200 Sanford Ave., all in Sanford.

A necklace, earrings, a bracelet and black onyx were stolen from a bedroom at 202 Tyler Drive, Sanford, on Sunday, police reported. The value of the items has not been determined.

Fifteen packages of red cedar shingles valued at \$150 were stolen from a construction site at 1016 W. Eighth St., Sanford, police reported.

Deputies reported a television, stereo gear and an electric razor with a combined value of about \$400 were taken by a thief who kicked in a door at the home of George Kenneth Smith, 42, of 1190 Dodd Road, Winter Park, on Thursday.

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Who Are The Shiites And What Do They Want?

Persecuted For Centuries, They Now Want Their Due

By Wesley G. Pippert
United Press International
 Shiite Moslems, for centuries the downtrodden of the Islamic world, are fighting for a share of power in the Middle East with chilling terror tactics.

share of power in Lebanon. It may well be both.

The Shiites burst into the world's consciousness in 1979 when Iran's Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini called the United States "the Great Satan" and his followers seized 52 Americans, who were held hostage for 444 days.

The Shiites split away from the Sunni mainstream soon after Islam was founded in the 7th century. The dispute centered on the Shiite belief that Ali, the son-in-law of the prophet Mohammed, should have succeeded him.

Throughout the centuries, the Shiites were dominated by the better-educated, better-off Sunnis.

"This was the soil everything was planted in," Bailey said. "For the most part, the Shiites have had to live under Sunni dominance, Sunni governments."

In Lebanon, the Shiites traditionally have worked as poor tenant farmers or inhabited sprawling shanty towns.

The 1943 National Pact in Lebanon permanently awarded the presidency to a member of the Christian Maronite community and the prime minister's office to the Sunnis. The undercounted Shiites, with only 11 seats in the 99-member parliament, got merely the post of speaker of the House.

Bailey says the Shiites adopted terrorist tactics because of the resentment their historic persecution engendered.

"What there is in Shia is a feistiness, a sense of persecution," says Bailey. "They are resentful."

Other experts agree. "Shiite terrorism is a phenomenon that has developed over the years, and it has been nourished by the Iranians and Syrians to a certain extent," according to Aharon Yartiv, former Israeli military intelligence chief.

"The Shiites were oppressed for many, many years. Now they have guns," added Othman Haliak, a Palestinian industrialist who lives in East Jerusalem.

Haliak holds the hardline Shiite clergy responsible for the TWA hijacking. He feels Berrt, a moderate layman who serves as Justice Minister in the Lebanese government, has little clout with radical religious leaders.

In Islam, religion and politics have always been intertwined. It is difficult for the average Moslem priest-politician, who believes he is following the will of God, to compromise.

Bailey notes the Shiites have adopted the terrorist tactics the Palestine Liberation Organization developed in the 1960s and 1970s — including hijacking.

"Shiite terrorism looks more terrifying and aggressive than Palestinian terror," said Zeev Schiff, military analyst for Ha'aretz newspaper.

"This is because of its inherent religious mysticism, fanaticism and the readiness of Shiites to commit suicide in the course of an action."

The Shiites' ability to use terrorism is bolstered by their conviction that martyrs go straight to heaven, a tenet held by all Moslems but with particular fervor by the Shiites.

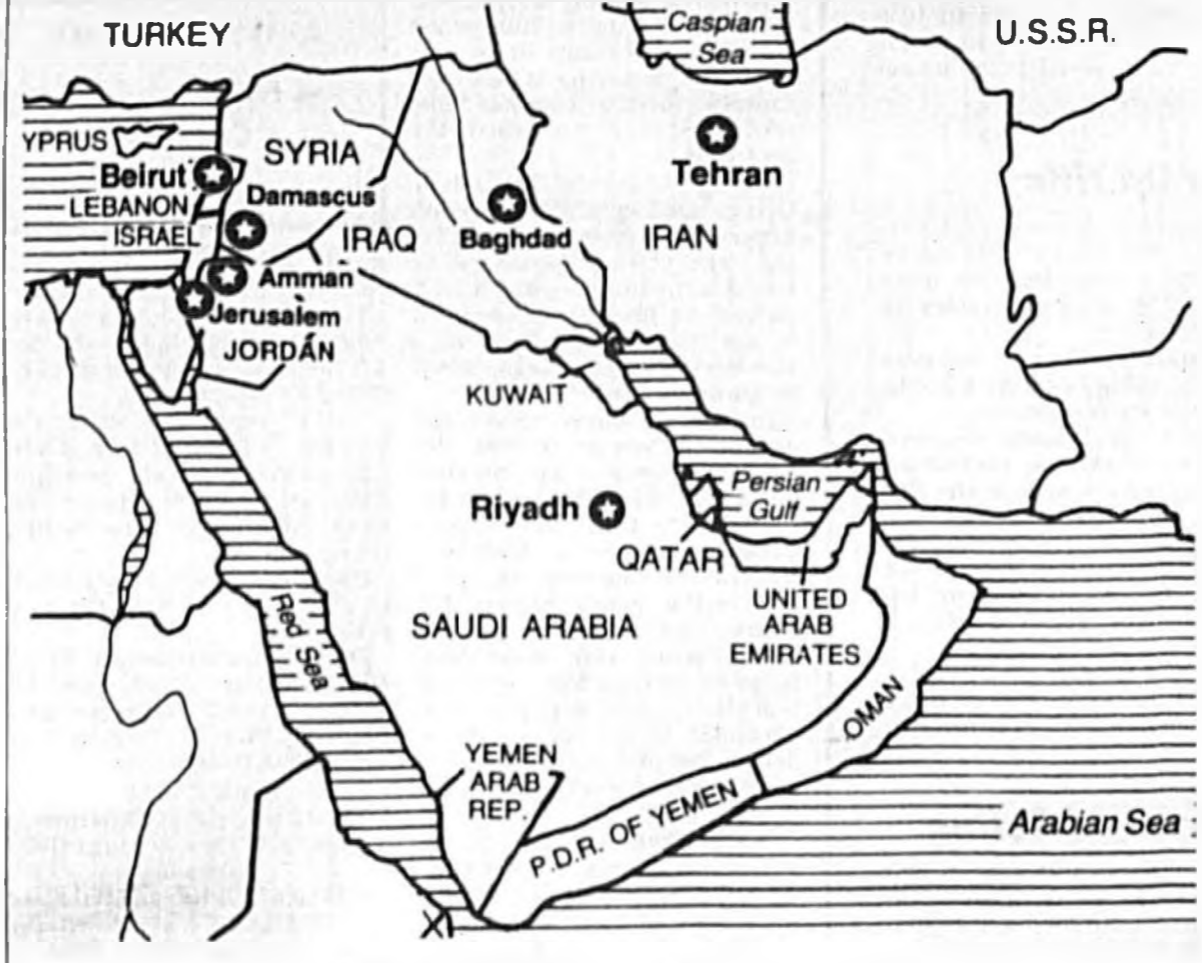
That intensity was underscored earlier this year by Daoud Daoud, the political leader of the Shiite Amal militia in southern Lebanon. It was February and the Israeli withdrawal was under way.

"Every rock, every tree, every woman, every man will fight you," Daoud, speaking as if addressing Israelis, said as he sipped tea at a village near the Lebanese port city of Tyre. "We are stronger. We believe we are stronger in our will to resist."

In a neighboring village, Daoud's rhetoric was echoed by Khalil Jradi, the 25-year-old local resistance leader. He said "45 martyrs" were willing to die for the Shiite cause.

Less than one month later, Jradi and several colleagues were dead, the victims of a bomb planted in the Islamic religious

The hijacking of a TWA jetliner by Shiite extremists provided a field day for editorial cartoon satirists. Air piracy is not new. But what gives the latest abduction extraordinarily frightening overtones is that Shiite fundamentalists have no fear of dying; death in the name of God wins them a quick trip to heaven. Below, a map of the Middle East over which the Shiites hope to exert strict Moslem influence.



center where Jradi had his office.

Despite the oppression they suffered in Lebanon, the Shiites increased their numbers — with high birth rates, they now number 40 percent of the population — and intensified their quest for political power.

In 1969, through the efforts of a Shiite clergyman, Imam Moussa Sadr, Shiites split off from the Sunni-dominated Supreme Moslem Council and set up their own council to choose their own judges and clergy.

The charismatic Sadr was a powerful speaker who inflamed the Shiites. His slogan was, "A weapon is a man's jewelry."

In 1975, Sadr founded Amal. The word means hope, and is also an acronym for "battalions of Lebanese resistance" in Arabic.

Nabih Berrt, Sadr's confidante, organized the Amal militia — to

which an estimated 65 percent of the Lebanese Shiites belong — as a secular movement of people who believed an Islamic state would drive out the Christians and the Druze and inherit Lebanon.

But then came the PLO. Expelled from Jordan in 1970, the PLO had moved into southern Lebanon and taken control — at the expense of the Shiites.

"The PLO was running their lives and they didn't like it," Bailey said. "The PLO was running the south, and lord it over the Shiites, the most depressed part of the population and the lowest on the social ladder."

"The Amal became a discernible factor in fighting the PLO in 1978."

That same year, Sadr disappeared during a flight from Libya to Rome and was succeeded by Berrt, who became justice minister in the Lebanese government in 1984 and also

has special ministerial responsibility for southern Lebanon.

"Berrt is not necessarily fanatical, but he lives in a fanatical atmosphere," Bailey said. "There are fanatical things he is forced to say."

The Israeli invasion of southern Lebanon in 1982 initially appeared to coincide with the Shiite aim of destroying the PLO.

During the initial Palestinian occupation of southern Lebanon, 200,000 Shiites fled to the poverty-wracked suburbs of Beirut, becoming even more sharply radicalized. When the Israelis came, many Shiites returned to their villages.

But whatever goodwill there might have been between the Shiites and the Israelis was lost during the prolonged Israeli occupation, which Lebanon's Shiites came to regard as another episode of foreign domination.

"Shiites can be very reasonable and practical," Bailey said. "But after a long history of persecution, they are very sensitive to what they view as injustice and contempt — and can go as far as martyrdom in order to get rid of it."

After Israel in January announced its decision to withdraw from southern Lebanon, Shiites from villages around the port of Tyre began fierce attacks on Israeli positions in an effort to hasten the process. Youngsters, believing they were on a quick trip to paradise, aimed bomb-packed suicide cars at Israeli convoys.

After one suicide bombing killed 12 Israelis just inside the Lebanese border March 10, Israel responded with an "iron fist" policy. One such sweep of the village of al-Azariya the next day claimed the lives of 24 Shiites.

While battling the Israelis, Lebanon's Shiites also have become embroiled in conflicts with fellow Arabs.

On Feb. 17, the day after Israel vacated the Sunni port of Sidon, Shiites from Beirut swept into the city in a 300-vehicle motorcade and launched a three-hour rampage during which they ransacked liquor stores to enforce the Moslem proscription against the consumption of alcohol.

Later, as the Israelis withdrew, the Shiites renewed their old battles against the Palestinians in the refugee camps of southern Lebanon and in the southern suburbs of Beirut.

Besides the friction pitting Shiites against Sunnis, Christians and Palestinian guerrillas, there is also tension within the Shiite movement.

More extreme Shiite groups, perhaps as many as 15, now challenge Berrt's Amal for the leadership of the Shiite movement. The largest is the Hezbollah, "the Party of God," believed to be behind the TWA hijack.

Iran's Export Revolution

Is Tehran Losing Control?

By James M. Dorsey
TEHRAN (UPI) — Iran may be losing control over the radical Shiite organizations that it nurtured to further the Islamic revolution, say Middle East diplomats and both Arab and Iranian sources.



Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini

"Iran may have unleashed a movement that has gained independence and contradicted Iran's new political approach," one Islamic source said. The Shiite movement supported by Iran has, in the eyes of the West, spawned such groups as Islamic Jihad, the shadowy terrorists who have claimed responsibility for the most deadly attacks on U.S. targets.

Inside Iran, the revolutionary export movement is in part controlled by Iraqi exiles. One such Iraqi national, code-named "Abu Nazar," supports Iran in its war against his country. He and his group, the Islamic Action Organization, say they also openly help fellow Shiite Moslem radicals in Lebanon and elsewhere.

"Iran may have unleashed a movement that has gained independence and contradicted Iran's new political approach," one Islamic source said. The Shiite movement supported by Iran has, in the eyes of the West, spawned such groups as Islamic Jihad, the shadowy terrorists who have claimed responsibility for the most deadly attacks on U.S. targets.

His assertion is supported by diplomatic, Arab and Islamic sources in Tehran, some of whom also say Iran's Revolutionary Guards are training members of the Islamic Jihad. The guards, known as the Pasdaran, are another major force against moderation.

"We hold meetings, support and work with Moslem organizations in Lebanon such as Islamic Jihad, Islamic Amal, Hezbollah (the Iranian-backed Party of God said to be responsible for the TWA hijacking) and Tawheed (the Islamic Unification Movement in the northern Lebanese

port of Tripoli)," said Nazar, head of the Tehran office of the Islamic Action Organization. The diplomats and other sources agreed that Iran has not abandoned the principle of exporting its revolution, but is attempting to dissociate itself from terrorist operations that turn it into a pariah among nations. This is prompted, the sources said, by Iranian fears that the United States may respond to Shiite terrorism by encouraging Iraq to step up its war against the government of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, who also happens to be the most powerful force, political or religious, in the Shiite community.

But as the heartland of Shiite militancy, Iran has to balance its new overtures toward the West and moderate Arab states with the political need to support fellow Shiites fighting against Israel.

"There are pragmatists and

fanatics in Iran," one diplomat said. "The first mainly advocate international cooperation or a pro-Western attitude. The fanatics, however, think and act unpolitically."

Diplomats said moderates within the government face a long-run uphill battle against the more radical forces, although the radicals have suffered some setbacks recently, including Iran's official disavowal of hijackings.

Abu Nazar said the Islamic Action Organization itself does not carry out airplane hijackings and kidnappings, but he defended such actions by Islamic Jihad and other groups as "military operations." He said harm caused to innocent people was "a war risk."

Oppression, Martyrdom Hallmarks Of Shiites

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Oppression and martyrdom were the hallmarks of the early history of the Shiite faith — one of the two principal branches of Islam — and have remained influential factors in the sect.

strength as the sayings of the Prophet. The largest Shiite school, called the Athnaashriyah or Twelvers, acknowledges 12 Imams — the last of whom lived in the 9th Century. The Ismailis acknowledge seven.

The separation of the Shiites and the larger, orthodox Sunni sect in the 7th century was the greatest schism in Islamic history.

This concept is totally unacceptable to Sunni Moslems, who believe that Mohammed completed the foundations of Islam before his death and that no additions can be made — only interpretations.

The Shiites make up 20 percent of the world's estimated 800 million Moslems. They are partisans of Ali, son-in-law of the Prophet Mohammed, and the traditional underdogs of Islam in both status and income.

The Sunnis also reject the belief of the Shiites that the Imams were infallible.

Their principal dispute with the Sunnis is their belief that Ali — who was the fourth Caliph — should have been the first, since he is the true successor of Mohammed.

In Iran, Shiite fundamentalism assumed a particular shape under the regime of the ayatollahs.

The Shiites — who are abundant in Iraq, Iran, the Persian Gulf states, Pakistan, Yemen and parts of Africa — believe that succession should be confined to the descendants of Mohammed, through Ali.

Iranian Shiites, who belong to the Twelvers school, believe that their spiritual leaders are the representatives of the Imam on earth. As such, they have the final say on all matters of state and religion.

For the Sunnis, however, any capable Moslem who has the acclaim of the faithful can be chosen to rule.

The 12th Imam, Mohammed Al-Mahdi, disappeared in 878 in mysterious circumstances. The Twelvers believe he is still alive, in hiding, and will reappear before the day of judgement as the Mahdi or Messiah to realize justice on earth — a belief that is also unacceptable to Sunnis.

All was assassinated in 661 A.D. by his opponents from the Omayyad dynasty after losing to them in a power struggle. Years later, his son, Husain, was killed at the decisive battle of Karbala in southern Iraq.

To the Sunnis, only extreme Shiites who ascribe divine qualities to Ali are heretics.

Husain became the principal martyr of the Shiite faith, ushering in a tradition of sorrow and readiness to die that continues with many Shiites even today.

The Shiite community in Lebanon, although it outnumbered other factions such as Maronite Christians or the Sunnis, was an under-privileged class, often in menial jobs.

Thousands of Shiites died during repeated revolts against the Omayyads and subsequent persecution.

But the circumstances of the civil war provided the Shiites with the opportunity to assert themselves as a principal force on the Lebanese political scene.

The day of Husain's death, called Ashoura, is a day of mourning for the Shiites, who flagellate themselves in symbolic grief for his martyrdom. The circumstances of his death are re-enacted in "passion plays" — a tradition unknown to the Sunnis.

The revival of Islamic fundamentalism in many parts of the Islamic world is not confined to the Shiites.

On fundamental issues, however, Shiite Islam does not differ from the Sunni faith because both derive from the same basic source, the Koran.

In Sunni Egypt, for instance, the government is coming under fundamentalist pressure to apply Islamic law with its harsh punishments such as flogging and the amputation of the hands of thieves.

But unlike the Sunnis, the Shiites believe that the direct descendants of Ali, called Imams, are the custodians of religion. Their pronouncements are law and have the same

Some experts believe the Islamic revival is due to a sprouting belief that Western culture is at the root of social ills and the cure lies in the return to Islam.

WORLD IN BRIEF

Underwater Signals May Be From Downed Plane

CORK, Ireland (UPI) — A British navy vessel scouring the Atlantic where an Air-India jumbo jet crashed killing 329 people has picked up signals that may emanate from the plane's flight recorders, a Defense Ministry spokesman says.

The spokesman said Friday the HMS Challenger, a new 7,200-ton vessel packed with sophisticated sonar detection equipment, first picked up a "weak and intermittent signal" from the seabed late Wednesday.

The Challenger has been coordinating the search operation in the Atlantic off the Irish coast since Sunday's crash of the Air-India jet that killed all 329 people aboard. Aviation experts blame the crash on an explosion.

The Defense Ministry spokesman said the signal could have come from the jet's flight recorders — containing the plane's flight data and cockpit voice recorders — or could be reflected sound from the ship or from the seabed.

Activists Plan Meat Price Strike

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Workers at three major factories in Poland will strike Monday in a nationwide protest against government plans to increase meat prices. Solidarity leaders say.

Sympathizers of the underground trade union movement announced plans for the work stoppages at a Warsaw car factory that employs 20,000 and a steel mill with 12,000 workers. Auto workers at the tractor factory at Ursus on the outskirts of Warsaw, employing 18,000 workers, also planned a strike.

The Solidarity movement, which has operated underground since the trade union was outlawed by martial law in 1981, repeatedly has called for a 15-minute token strike across the country Monday — the day the new prices come into effect.

The 15 percent increases in the price of meat will save around \$1.9 million in food subsidies by the government, according to official figures.

Nicaragua Denounces House Vote

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Interior Minister Tomas Borge denounced a congressional vote conditionally allowing U.S. troops to enter his country and called on the American people to halt the "iron fist against Nicaragua."

Borge Friday called the congressional decision authorizing President Reagan to send U.S. troops into Nicaragua under certain conditions "extremely dangerous," saying that it "legalizes the illegal and violates all international norms."

The House of Representatives Thursday authorized President Reagan to send troops to Nicaragua if it receives nuclear weapons, advanced Soviet-made MIG aircraft, or if it presents a "clear security threat" to the United States or its allies.

The measure, approved in a 312 to 111 vote, came two weeks after Congress approved an additional \$27 million in "humanitarian" aid to anti-Sandinista Contra rebels trying to overthrow the government.

Food Fight: U.S., Europe Swap Tariffs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States and Europe, now trading noodle and nut sanctions, are replacing negotiations over farm products with a war of words.

The European Community, unwilling to yield to the United States on the touchy question of agricultural trade, announced Friday that it will impose a new duty on U.S. lemons and walnuts.

The duty will take effect two days after the United States begins collecting duties on Italian pasta products July 6, a measure President Reagan approved last week.

The Sun Diamond walnut producers in California sold \$32.5 million in walnuts to Europe last year.

"The retaliation measures which the E.C. has proposed to take against the United States are, in the view of the U.S. government, totally uncalled for," said Ambassador Michael Smith, the acting U.S. trade representative.

In the view of U.S. officials, the duties being imposed on spaghetti, macaroni and many other mostly Italian pasta products evened the trade score — after 16 years of fruitless negotiations — and now the new duties against lemons and walnuts unbalance the agricultural trade again.

The dispute is part of a larger deterioration in the fundamental process of negotiating such trade disagreements, U.S. officials indicated.

The duty imposed on pasta products was itself a U.S. retaliation for the lack of any resolution to a trade dispute over U.S. citrus products which, during some periods of the year, are blocked from E.C. countries.

U.S. officials said discussions are still under way on steel trade problems, which are far bigger in terms of dollars but not nearly as inflammatory in terms of political reaction on both sides.

The E.C. is adding 20 percent to the cost of lemons and 30 percent to the cost of imported walnuts as penalty duties. The United States sold about \$1.1 million worth of lemons to E.C. countries last year.



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WEATHER

AREA FORECAST: Saturday night mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Low in the lower 70s. Light wind. Rain chance is 30 percent. Sunday showers and thunderstorms likely again. High near 90. Rain chance is 60 percent.

NATIONAL REPORT: Temperatures in the nation's midsection plunged to record lows in the 40s and 50s for a third consecutive day Saturday, while scattered storms doused the East with rain. Readings dipped below 60 degrees Saturday as far south as Texas, where the mercury in San Antonio fell to a record low of 59. To the north, a new low of 41 degrees was reached in Glasgow, Mont. For a second straight day, Bismarck and Fargo, N.D., set

records Friday for the lowest high temperature. It only reached 56 in Bismarck, snapping the mark of 60. A high of 60 in Fargo broke the previous record by four degrees. Earlier in the day, record lows in the 40s and 50s were set or tied at 23 locations in Oregon, Colorado, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Texas, Arkansas, South Dakota and Oklahoma.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 80; overnight low: 73; Friday's high: 89; barometric pressure: 30.00; relative humidity: 87 percent; winds: southwest at 10 mph; rain: .18 inch; sunrise: 6:30 a.m.; sunset 8:27 p.m.

SUNDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 6:54 a.m., 7:29 p.m.; lows, 12:40 a.m., 12:37

p.m.; **Port Canaveral:** highs, 6:46 a.m., 7:21 p.m.; lows, 12:31 a.m., 12:28 p.m.; **Bayport:** highs, 12:53 a.m., 11:40 p.m.; lows, 5:49 a.m., 7:23 p.m.

MONDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 7:50 a.m., 8:24 p.m.; lows, 1:35 a.m., 1:30 p.m.; **Port Canaveral:** highs, 7:42 a.m., 8:16 p.m.; lows, 1:26 a.m., 1:21 p.m.; **Bayport:** highs, 1:48 a.m., 12:29 p.m.; lows, 6:41 a.m., 8:12 p.m.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet out 50 miles: Southwest wind 10, occasionally 15, knots through Sunday. Sea 2 to 3 feet. Wind and sea higher near scattered thunderstorms.

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HOSPITAL NOTES

Central Florida Regional Hospital
Friday
ADMISSIONS
Sanford: Gary Cornelius, Jenny Jackson and Carrie McBride
DeBary: Shafiq Alexander
Deltona: Kristy Monaker, Mary Ann Lazarovic and Mildred Florie
Lake Monroe: Adelaide Marecki

DISCHARGES
Sanford: Tronice Church
Orlando: Lillia Goldberg and Robert Reo
Oviedo: Virginia McBride
Casselberry: Danette Cole and baby girl
BIRTHS
Deltona: Richard and Kristy Monaker, a baby girl

INDEPENDENCE DAY HOLIDAY REFUSE SCHEDULE

DEAR REFUSE CUSTOMER:
THERE WILL BE NO GARBAGE PICKUP FOR CUSTOMERS SERVED BY THE CITY OF SANFORD REFUSE DEPARTMENT, ON THURSDAY, JULY 4, 1985.

THURSDAY'S PICKUP WILL BE MADE ON WEDNESDAY, JULY 3, 1985.

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CALL THE PUBLIC WORKS OFFICE, 322-3161, EXT. 230.

THANK YOU FOR YOUR COOPERATION.

BUSINESS

IN BRIEF

Big E Realty Credit Corp. Offers 8.75% Adjustable Rate Mortgage

BUFFALO, NEW YORK — Empire of America Realty Credit Corp., the Big E's mortgage banking subsidiary, has announced a one-year adjustable rate mortgage program at an initial interest rate of 8.75 percent.

James E. Kunert, administrative vice president of Empire Realty Credit, said, "We can offer this exceptional rate because of favorable developments which have occurred in the economy, such as the recent decline in rates on Treasury securities."

Annual interest rate adjustments on the 8.75 percent mortgage will be limited to increases or decreases of two percent. The mortgage has a lifetime interest rate cap of 13.75 percent. The new program is designed for owner-occupied dwellings, offers assumability of the mortgage at prevailing rates, and contains no prepayment penalties if a buyer converts to another mortgage at a later time.

The program is available for new and existing residences with an origination fee of 3% points. The mortgage has an annual percentage rate of 10.942 percent.

Home Depot Building Outlet

CASSELBERRY — Home Depot, the hardware/lumber store chain has contracted with the Williams Company to build a \$1.7 million retail outlet at 7415 Southland Boulevard in the Southland Executive Park in south Orlando. The Williams Company recently broke ground on this 80,000-sq.-ft. facility, with a projected completion date set for November 15, 1985.

Among those projects the company is currently working on include: Parkview Center, a 68,000-sq.-ft. project involving construction of one-story executive office and office/showroom suites. The project is being constructed on Highway 436 in Casselberry, and a late-November completion is projected. The Williams Company also is nearing a completion of phase two of Sabal Center, a suburban office complex being developed in south Seminole County by the Lando Group.

Buyer Protection Plan Pays Off

ORLANDO — Era's unique Buyer Protection Plan paid off almost \$24,000 in repairs and replacement claims in a three-month period, the firm announced.

One of the largest of dozens of claims paid in the program was a \$2,488 heating system.

ERA's plan, which covers a wide variety of working components in the home, is the only warranty of its type available in all 50 states. The ERA plan covers heating systems, appliances, water softeners, swimming pools, air conditioning systems, appliances, plumbing fixtures, water heaters and other appliances.

"It's not unusual for us to pay out claims of several hundred dollars or even \$1,000 or more," said Pat Byrum, Senior Vice-President of Heavener, Ogier Services, Inc., holder of the Central Florida Franchise for ERA.



Racquet Club Underway

Wielding shovels so that soon they may wield racquets are, from left, Kenneth Henderson, project construction manager; Russell Swain, general contractor; Chip Ezell, public relations representative; Everett Huskey, realtor; and Sandra Cernik, owner and developer. To be known as the Glenn Abbey Racquet Club, the facility is being built one-quarter mile north of DeBary on U.S. Highway 17092.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

'Don't Mess Around With Us'

FTC Chairman Warns Real Estate Credit Advertisers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal Trade Commission Chairman James Miller is warning real estate credit advertisers that if "they mess around with us" they will end up in court.

More than two years after starting a campaign to explain the Truth in Lending Act to advertisers, Miller announced this week a record fine against what he described as a repeatedly-warned violator of the consumer protection law.

He said Nash Phillips-Copus Inc., one of America's biggest home builders, agreed to pay more than \$300,000 in civil penalties to settle charges it failed to comply with the credit advertising law.

"I want people to be on notice — if they mess around with us and don't comply with the Truth in Lending Act, they are going to be sued," Miller said at a news conference.

Ann Fortney, an associate director in the FTC's Bureau of Consumer Protection, said the commission was investigating other offenders and more fines were anticipated.

In January 1983, the FTC began the education campaign to improve real estate credit advertisers' understanding of the Truth in Lending Act.

With flyers, notices and booklets, the commission said it raised compliance in selected cities from less than 20 percent to more than 80 percent. Most of the remaining violators, it said, are new advertisers.

In February 1984, the FTC announced it would investigate those companies that had been repeatedly warned of violations but had failed to comply.

At Nash Phillips-Copus headquarters in

Austin, Texas, company President Clyde Copus said, "We feel... the FTC has chosen to make an example of NPC and the fine levied is not proportionate with the alleged violations."

Copus said, "I honestly believe that our procedure for advertising is the same used by almost every homebuilder in the United States. We have never misled any of our customers and we never intend to do so."

Dan Davidson, a Nash Phillips-Copus vice president, rejected charges that the FTC repeatedly warned the company that its credit advertisements violated the law.

Davidson said FTC notices went to three company divisions the past year before the company's corporate office was notified. Once informed, Davidson said, the company moved to bring its ads into compliance.

U.S. Turns From Lender To Borrower

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States has already turned the corner into international indebtedness because it ended 1984 with only \$28.2 billion in surplus overseas investments, government economists say.

In a report Wednesday on net international investment, the Bureau of Economic Analysis confirmed that the United States is still living beyond its means, balancing \$78 billion worth of holdings overseas with new debt during 1984.

At the end of the year, \$28.2 billion was left over and by now even that is offset by debt.

"It is quite possible in the first half of this year we have switched to a net debtor nation," said Russell Scholl, who helped prepared the report. "We fell from a surplus of investment in the neighborhood of \$147 billion in 1982 to just about nothing in the first half of 1985."

The report on 1984's international bookkeeping showed that years of enormous

If the trend of current account deficits continues, most analysts agree that the United States will be the largest international debtor within the next year or two.

borrowings, necessary to pay for imports and, indirectly, to finance the huge federal deficit, completely offset the assets the United States has amassed overseas since World War II.

On June 17, the bureau reported the first quarter of this year saw another \$30 billion in red ink added to the "bottom line" of international balances. If the trend of current account deficits continues at the same rate, most analysts agree that the United States will be the largest international debtor within the next year or two —

with liabilities to foreigners greater than Mexico's \$104 billion. balance of payments also known as the current account.

It is assumed that the results of the second quarter, which ends Sunday, are similar.

One of the primary influences has been government deficit spending, which threatens to force the United States to borrow around \$200 billion almost every year of this decade, according to various estimates.

A bigger problem is that the debt must be paid back in the future, when circumstances could be much less favorable to the borrower. Federal Reserve experts have warned.

On Capitol Hill, Senate budget negotiators broke off talks with the House Tuesday over the latest deficit reduction effort, stymied by disagreements over Social Security adjustments.

BUILDING PERMITS

The Sanford building department issued the following permits.

- Francis Strickland, 1121 Oleander Ave., for remodeling to a single family home.
- Village Inn, 245 French Ave., for an addition and remodeling to a restaurant, \$40,000.
- Earnest Whitby, 211 Academy Court, for a screen enclosure, \$1,000.
- E. Chappella, 400 E. Palmella Ave., for a screen porch, \$1,900.
- Cavalier Motor Inn, 3700 S. Orlando Drive, for a temporary sign.
- Gary Williams, 1122 Orange Ave., for a room addition, \$1,000.

- Sandefur Properties, 25th Street and Mellonville Avenue, for inground sign, \$145.
- John Hair, 400 Editha Circle, for a utility shed, \$400.
- Maflida White, 1610 Lake Ave., for a carport addition to a single family home, \$1,100.
- Kenneth Barnes, 811 Rosalia Drive, for a room addition to a single family home, \$1,500.
- Stenstrom Building, 2365 Park Drive, for an addition to a commercial building, \$20,000.
- Shirley Bruce, 1212 Crescent St., for a screen enclosure, \$1,000.
- Sam Simcox, 2535 E1 Portal Ave., for a carport, \$2,000.
- Warren Wilson, 119 Wintergreen Drive, for a screen enclosure, \$450.

REALTY TRANSFERS

- San Marco Pfr. Ltd. to Claus Meulenbergh. Un. \$4 B1 15, San Marco Villas, \$74,000.
- Carol A.W. Bell to C. Raymond Leonardo & Wf Marie. Un. 233 Oriole Point Cond. VIII L. \$30,000.
- John Miller to Marilyn A. Sager, Callie Del Norte. Un. C11, Marbaya Club Cond., \$42,500.
- Branwood Dev. Grp. Ltd. to Franklin So Inv. Ltd., land in NE 1/4 of Sec 23 21 30, 11 433 acres, \$1,115,000.
- Lk. Howell Arms Cond. to Jill Robinson Funded Trust. Un. 104 Lk. Howell Arms Cond., \$32,400.
- Prop Etc. to Kathleen S. Greene. Un. 77 B1 7B, Hidden Village cond., \$40,500.
- Del Prop to William N. Greenwood & Wf Diane. Un. 481 1D, Hidden VIII Cond., \$52,800.
- Del Prop to Francis T. Forwalk & Wf Ellen. Un. 63 B1 1 Hidden Spgs Cond., \$58,300.
- Judge Dev. Grp. to Ralph S. Anderson. Un. 1 Winter Spgs Centre. Cond., \$78,000.
- James Tibbs to Agustin Carmona & Wf Alida. Tr. A. Shannon Downs, \$73,000.
- Lk. Howell Arms Cond. to Dana E. Owen

- Wm. L. Owen & Wf Sarah E., Un. 119D Lk. Howell Arms Cond., \$44,000.
- Audrey J. Lynch Jr. & Wf LaVerne to William L. Ulmer & Wf Lillian. Un. 650A Lk. Howell Arms Cond., \$41,000.
- Gallimore Homes, Inc. to Benjamin S. McRendall & Wf Patricia. Un. 15D, B1 VII, Douglas Center, Cond., \$142,500.
- Moulder Bros. Inc. to Fred P. Clark & Wf N. A. & Anesthesia Service, Stuart P. Culpepper, MOPA, land in Sec 26 19 30 etc., \$120,000.
- Del Prop Etc. to Mary E. Gilbert. Un. 18 B1 2A, Hidden VIII Cond., \$35,500.
- Glen A. Marien & Wf Sandra to Kenneth L. Steves & Wf Jeannette. Un. B Allamonte Depot \$71,500.
- Del Prop Etc. to Traute E. Rankin. Un. 30 B1 4, Hidden Spgs Cond., \$32,500.
- Del Prop Etc. to Richard W. Heavener. Un. 48 B1 1D Hidden VIII Cond., \$55,500.
- Jose N. Torres & Wf Carmen to Mary J. Hayes. Un. 232 Village of Windmeadows No. 1, \$55,000.

ABC Nation's Leading Media Company In '84

NEW YORK (UPI) — ABC was the nation's leading media company in 1984 with revenues of \$3.65 billion, an Advertising Age survey showed.

The survey of the top 100 media companies ranked by the revenues, released Wednesday, showed "acquisition fever" eliminated seven media companies that had appeared on the 1983 list through outright or partial buyouts in 1984.

The survey noted ABC's acquisition earlier this year by 16th ranked Capital Cities Corp. would be reflected in next year's survey.

CBS Inc., a recent target of a hostile takeover bid by Ted Turner, retained its runner-up spot to ABC, listing \$3.34 billion in media revenues to ABC's \$3.65 billion.

Time Inc. repeated in third place with \$2.57 billion in reve-

enues, followed by RCA Corp., also fourth in 1983, with 1984 media revenues of \$2.37 billion.

Times Mirror Co. replaced Advance Publications in fifth place with \$1.98 billion in revenues. Advance slipped to seventh behind Gannett in the latest rankings.

Other top 10-ranked media companies and their revenues for 1984 were: Knight-Ridder Newspapers in eighth place with

\$1.68 billion; the Tribune Co., ninth, with \$1.59 billion, and Dun and Bradstreet, 10th, with \$1.4 billion.

The top 100 media companies in the survey were involved in 48 purchases involving 207 television, radio and cable properties and 32 print purchases, consuming 176 properties, the survey showed.

Advertising Age is published by Crain Communications Inc.

Former Maitland Councilman Running In Lake Mary

A former Maitland city councilman has announced his plans to seek election to the Lake Mary city commission.

A.R. "Doc" Jore, 54, of 589 S. Country Club Road, Lake Mary, said he will seek seat five, being vacated by Burt Perinchief.

Last month Perinchief said he would not run again because he is tired of late-night meetings and he wants to spend more time with his family.

Jore, who served on Maitland's city council from 1968 to 1972, said his number one goal for Lake Mary is to have a "respectable" city hall.

"We need adequate space for Lake Mary's growing city government," he said.

Jore said he wants a city complex that the city can be proud of. He also said he is tired of adapting commercial or residential buildings for city use. Jore cited the police department as an example of a building converted to city use.



A.R. 'Doc' Jore

"We are at the turning point in the city. Growth is coming and we need to manage it."

"When I was a councilman in Maitland, we were being pressured then by growth," he said. "Some of the experiences I had in Maitland will help me in Lake Mary."

He also said the city lacks long-range goals.

"We need to aim the city in a direction," Jore said.

Jore is serving on Lake Mary's Personnel Board, Capital Facilities Committee, and Code Enforcement Board, of which he is the vice chairman. A mortgage banker, Jore has been living in

Lake Mary since 1978.

"We are at the turning point in the city," Jore said. "Growth is coming and we need to manage it."

Lake Mary will have three new members on its city commission after the Sept. 3 election. Commissioners Colin Keogh, who now occupies seat one, Harry Terry, seat three, and Perinchief have all decided not to run again.

Commissioners Russ Megonegal and Paul Tremel, holding seats two and four respectively, are not up for election this year. Megonegal, in his second two-year term, will be the ranking city commissioner after the fall election.

Jore said he plans to file his election papers on July 3. Buzz Petros and Charlie Webster, two other residents seeking election to the commission, have said they will use the barbecue to kick off their bids for the commission.

Canadian Spud-Dumping Confirmed In Federal Report

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — A newly released federal study has revealed that 20 percent of Canadian potato imports are substandard or misbranded, a condition one senator called just "the tip of the iceberg."

"Clearly the results of these spot checks indicate that the shipping of low-grade potatoes into the United States is a common and deliberate Canadian practice," Sen. William Cohen (R-Maine) said.

During a meeting with Agriculture Secretary John Block and Canadian Agriculture Minister John Wise in early May, Cohen requested an official inspection report.

Spot checks were ordered last December in response to complaints by Maine potato farmers that the Canadian government

was allowing the potato industry to dump low-quality cheap spuds on the American market, which drove down prices.

Inspectors who checked 370 truckloads of Canadian potatoes between December and May found 76 truckloads that didn't meet U.S. requirements, the report said. Sixty-five loads were below U.S. Department of Agriculture grade requirements

and 11 were misbranded, officials said.

Of those 76, inspectors returned 59 to Canada and 17 were allowed to proceed for complete inspections at various receiving terminals where only four were found to be acceptable.

"The spot checks reveal the tip of the iceberg — the true scope of the problem is extremely serious," Cohensaid,

CALENDAR

BUNDAY, JUNE 30

NAS Sanford Reunion breakfast, 9 a.m., Fleet Reserve Club, West First Street.

Sanford Big Book AA, 7 p.m., open discussion, Florida Power and Light building, N. Myrtle Avenue, Sanford.

Alanon meeting, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St., Sanford.

MONDAY, JULY 1

Central Florida Blood Bank Seminole County Branch, 1302 E. Second St., Sanford, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Florida Hospital-Altamonte Branch, 601 E. Altamonte Ave., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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

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

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

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

Fellowship Group AA, senior citizens, 8 p.m., closed, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., West Lake Hospital, state Road 434, Longwood.

TUESDAY, JULY 2

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

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

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

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

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

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

Lyman Tops In Seminole, And Striving For More

By Richard Truett
Herald Staff Writer

Lyman High School doesn't have the newest campus in Seminole County. Nor does it have the biggest. It doesn't even have a championship football team. But what the school does have is an award from the U.S. Department of Education recognizing Lyman as one of the best high schools in the nation.

On June 20, the department announced that Lyman, located on county Road 427 in Longwood, had won national recognition for excellence in education - one of only 108 high schools selected from high schools in 48 states, the District of Columbia, and Department of Defense schools.

Carlton Henley, 52, who has been principal at the Longwood school since 1963, said he was not the least bit surprised the school won the honor.

"We knew we had a darn good school. We were just afraid the committee would not recognize it," Henley said.

Lyman was the only one of Seminole's six high schools which applied for the education award.

This is how Lyman was selected.

Dr. Joe Richardson, an educator at Georgia State University, visited Lyman on April 22 and 23. He spent two days on campus attending classes, interviewing students, teachers, and parents. Richardson said he found out that Lyman not only met the criteria for the excellence in education award, but in most cases, exceeded it.

The criteria include: clear academic and behavioral goals, order and discipline, high expectations for students, rewards and incentives for teachers and students, positive school environment, administrative leadership, community support, well-coordinated curriculum, variety of teaching strategies and opportunities for student responsibility.

Richardson then submitted a report to a national review panel in Washington D.C. This process was repeated throughout the

country with over 200 visitations to school campuses by the nation's top educators.

Henley said one reason Lyman won the award is because the faculty is aware of student weaknesses.

"We took the state standards and developed a diagnostic test which our teachers spent their own time after school developing based on those standards. Any new student coming into the school from eighth grade were given the diagnostic test early in September to identify where they were weak," Henley said.

After pinpointing deficiencies, teachers concentrated their efforts in those areas. Henley said Lyman emphasizes the basics: good strong reading and math skills.

This approach enabled Lyman's students to strengthen their skills before they took the crucial SAT and ACT tests. This is one reason why Lyman's overall scores have risen every year since 1977, Henley said.

As an example of the success realized through such an approach, Henley pointed to the scores of the school's black students.

"Lyman had always scored high on the tests, but when you break down the scores, our black students were scoring lower than than white students. That was unsatisfactory to us.

"So we set out to develop a program to try to increase the black scores. Our black student achievement scores went up 53 points from 1977 to '84," Henley said.

And last year, Lyman's black students' test scores registered a 24 percent increase.

"It proved to us that black students are capable of doing the work too, if you expect it and you work with them. They proved that very well and are very proud of their achievement," Henley said. Lyman's population, Henley said, is about 6 percent black.

Henley said that after the diagnostic tests were given to students, parents were notified and told of their children's weaknesses.



Carlton Henley

"Teachers donated their time after school to help. Students came in on their own time. And rather than waiting until they failed the tests, and then come back and develop a remediation program, we did preventative measures..." Henley said.

Another aspect taken into consideration by Richardson in his evaluation was parent involvement.

Henley said parents and citizens are serving on advisory boards that guide students in every area from auto mechanics to drafting and electronic technology.

Another factor in Lyman's

winning the award was the recognition program the school uses to encourage top students and teachers.

Henley said students are given certificates for achieving straight A's and for making contributions to the community. Henley goes into the classroom and presents the award himself in front of the class. He said if students see other students being used as role models, they will realize that tough tasks can be completed and try harder themselves.

Then there's the electronic bulletin board in the cafeteria that highlights student achievements; several clubs throughout the school honor Lyman's best students and Henley said a special breakfast is held for outstanding students.

"The same thing is true for faculty," Henley said. "We have special awards for them. There is a Big Blue Spirit Award which recognizes faculty members who go above and beyond the call of duty."

The award will come in the form of a plaque and a four-by-six-foot flag.

Henley said that the national Excellence in Education award is the highest honor a school can receive. But he's not resting on his laurels. Instead of trying to keep everything the same, Henley is setting up programs that will help his students become contributing members

of society, which he said is the school's number one goal.

For example, Henley talked with military recruiters who complained that students were not leaving high school with enough background in electronics, computers and other high-tech fields.

"They are having a real problem finding people competent enough to handle the high technology," Henley said. "We have been working with them to alter our program to make sure we can meet their needs. Stu-

dents who do finish this program and go into the service, go in at a higher rate (of pay)," he said.

Henley said Lyman's future goals are to "try to hang on" and maintain what it has accomplished and to keep pushing for higher academic test scores. Henley said he wants to see the physical plant improved in areas and see an electronics program get off to a good start.

"We are continuing to revise our curriculum," he said. "But when you achieve this goal (Excellence in Education) it is the highest one in the country."

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Sometimes when we look back over the years we catch sight of people who made us what we are today - a schoolteacher, a drill sergeant, or someone who baked us chocolate chip cookies.

But remember, there was someone who always stood behind you in whatever you did - even if it was only in a photograph, and for all those special years they gave to you before you even developed the language to say 'Thanks', now you may owe them something. "Owe" is perhaps too harsh a word. Better perhaps to say responsibility or gratitude - or honor. So now, unlike the little chap in the photograph, you have the position and stature to give opportunity and even excitement back to those who originally gave them to you.

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Howell Place is for someone you actually know who now wants to be rid of the chores of home maintenance and the daily struggle with the generation gap. But yet, and this is extremely important, who still demands a full and active share of the decisions and freedom which come with maturity.

Howell Place is affordable because there is no endowment or entrance fee. All you pay is monthly rent and the cost of meals. And Howell Place has social events, educational and recreational programs, a whole calendar of activities and all the support services you might ever need. So if you have a family friend or loved one who needs more information about the new opportunities available today in Adult Congregate Living, you might simply fill in the coupon below and give someone a new start in life. Remember, someone did it for you.

On Tuesday, July 2nd at 3 PM sharp our butlers will be serving tea and crumpets in the dining room. Please join our little group for a diverting moment of leisure and chit chat. The crumpets are delicious!

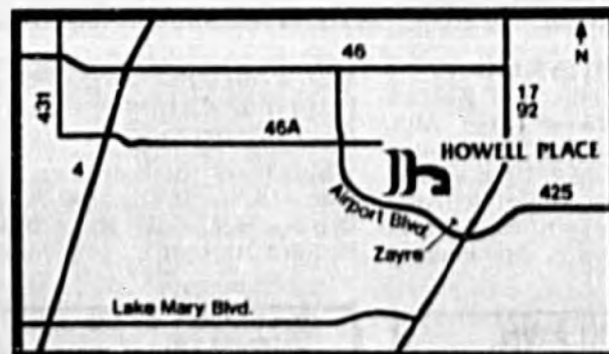
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...Surgery

Continued from page 1A

21 when he had plastic surgery done on his large nose (a genetic characteristic), which made him the butt of many jokes. The operation not only corrected a deviated septum which impaired his breathing, but reshaping his nose changed his whole attitude about himself.

"What it did for me was priceless, the cost was irrelevant," he said. "It was worth every penny. It changed my whole self-concept and I felt like a gigantic weight had been lifted off my chest. My nose was always a stigma, but since the operation I know longer feel ugly or different. I'm no longer teased by others about my nose."

"There was very little pain connected with the surgery — no more than if you cut your finger," he added. "The only discomfort was when they packed it and I had to breathe through my mouth for about a week. There was some black and blue around my eyes afterward, but it went away in about a week."

The most common cosmetic surgery procedures are the blepharoplasty (eyelid surgery), rhytidectomy (facelift), and

rhinoplasty (nose surgery).

Men want to overcome a tired look and for the surgery to produce as natural and normal a look as possible. Walton said when patients have surgery to get rid of bags under the eyes or droopy eyelids that gave a tired look, their friends and acquaintances who aren't aware they had surgery often only say "You look rested."

Walton said, "I am not trying to change their appearance so much as to erase some of the damage from sun and years."

Some facelifts have had to be redone after time, but Walton said nowadays "it's usually a one-time event." That's because the deeper structure muscles in the side of the neck, which tend to sag, are put back where they belong. This helps the facelift to last longer and look more natural. Men are more apt to have bleeding complications after surgery (one in 10) because of the blood supply in their beard.

Walton said he usually does the eyes at the same time as the facelift, but the nose at a separate time because of the temporary swelling in the eyelids and cheeks. It is done in the office and eliminates hospital cost.

Some insurance companies pay for cosmetic surgery, but the premiums are higher. Trevisani said in some cases where the

drooping upper lids are obstructing the field of vision there are overnight facilities available for \$200 run by certified registered nurses who will pick the patient up and bring them back to the doctor's office the next day for examination.

These men want to look younger and a year later when they come up for the last examination they often tell Walton the surgery has made a difference in their concept of self-worth. "They see so many examples of men 45 getting left out they feel the pressure to compete with younger men," he said. "Three-fourths of the men who have had the operation feel better about themselves because they look better and will do well in all fields. It definitely helps in sales work and public relations."

Do men undergo cosmetic surgery just to help their careers or is the real reason to make themselves more attractive to the opposite sex? Dr. Walton discounts the latter. "Men attract women by their personalities not their looks," he said.

Men seeking nose jobs range in age from 17-50 years but for the most part are between 22 and 25. Sometimes it is because they have inherited a large nose runs in their family and they want a more normal appearance or it

has been injured and needs repair for functional reasons.

The average age for men getting facelifts or eyelid surgery is 50 with patients ranging in age from 40 to 70 years.

Sometimes men 20-30 have surgery for a bulge in the lower eyelids that runs in the family.

Although Walton does a lot of cosmetic surgery his real love is reconstructive surgery which he said he finds "fascinating." He finds it especially rewarding to reconstruct features of children with congenital defects or injuries from accidents.

Another Sanford plastic surgeon, who did not want his name used, said that 10 percent of his patients are now men. The most frequent procedures he does on men include hair transplants, facelifts and eyelid surgery.

He said the surgery makes men feel better about the middle age crisis and helps their self-image. Men are secretive about the fact they have had cosmetic surgery — "After all if everyone knew it would defeat the whole purpose," he said.

"The overwhelming majority — 90 to 95 percent of the men opting for cosmetic surgery are very satisfied with their decision to have it and the results achieved," Trevisani said. "They

are almost unanimous in feeling better overall, look younger, and have a heightened self-confidence."

Trevisani said he personally does not do hair transplants, because they have mixed results, but for the problem frontal baldness he does a skin flap procedure repositioning a narrow strip of hair bearing scalp and underlying tissue from the side of the head to the forehead where it is sutured to create a more normal hairline.

"A successful face lift can make you look your best for your age. The degree of improvement will be determined by a number of factors: age, hereditary consideration, bone structure, skin characteristics and personal habits such as alcohol intake, nutrition and smoking," said Trevisani. "These same factors will determine how long the face lift will last. It can vary anywhere from five to 10 years."

Plastic surgeons can't work miracles and a lot depends on what they have to work with. Trevisani said pre-operative preparation is important "to determine if we can deliver what they want. People's expectations have to be realistic. Every procedure has an inherent risk of complications, but in cosmetic surgery it is five percent or less."

The leader of that Native American band, the great-grandson of a Cheyenne chief whose warriors helped wipe out Custer's Cavalry in 1876 led a prayer service for world peace at the historic battlefield.

"We must all come together, realizing one God made all of us, and pray for our president, for the Russian people and for success in peace negotiations," Two Moons said.

Participants held spiritual discussions and performed sun dances. The event ended with the prayer service.

But the mystique of Custer's last stand apparently will never end.

...Custer

Continued from page 1A

as a warrior, Hughey said, he led more charges than any other commander on either side in the Civil War and at 23 was the youngest man ever to make general in the U.S. Army — it's the mystery surrounding his last stand that has given him a firm hold on history.

Within the last couple of years archaeologists have probed the site of his fall hoping to piece together what really happened in the battle no white man survived.

Only Indians lived to tell their tales and to mutilate the bodies of some of the fallen soldiers. But Hughey said, Custer's body wasn't ravaged, in fact he wasn't even scalped, because despite his reputation for having long golden locks, at the time of his death Custer, near age 37, was balding and had close-cropped hair.

There was nothing on his scalp of any value to the Indians, who, Hughey said, for the most part had no idea who Custer was or his reputation as a soldier.

Hughey rattles off Custer facts — fact, after fact, after fact, and has been intrigued by the topic since his Orlando boyhood. But Hughey seriously began gathering Custer facts about two years ago by making a literary dent in the more than 900 books written in the century following Little Bighorn telling the story of Custer and his final fight.

Hughey isn't blinded by Custer's still-shining (to some) light. "He was arrogant. Probably more arrogant than anyone I've ever read about or heard

about. He probably had the biggest ego, was the most overbearing and conceited of any hero, of any person who stands out in history like that as a warrior," Hughey said.

He calls Custer a wolf among sheep, but a good wolf and a gutsy soldier. A war hero who was so revered by some that he was seen as a threat to President Ulysses S. Grant's administration and might have been a shoo-in as his successor if the Sioux hadn't done him in.

But others say Custer did himself in. They claim he bumped into the battle and then committed suicide rather than die at the hands of the enemy.

"Suicide" was sheriff's Lt. Marty LaBrusciano's cry as he accused Hughey of burning the July 1983 issue of the *American Journal of Forensic Science* which supports the suicide theory.

Hughey said that was impossible. Not impossible that he burned the magazine, but impossible for Custer to have been a suicide.

His fatal wound, Hughey said, was in the left side of his torso, exiting near the heart. Custer was also wounded in his left temple, which Hughey said came after the body wound. He said it would have been illogical for the righthanded Custer to have shot himself in the left temple.

As a sheriff's captain, heading the patrol division, Hughey may good naturedly be pulling rank on fellow sheriff's deputies when he foists upon them offerings from his extensive collection of books on his hero.

Well, not really his his hero. Hughey doesn't have heroes, but as a former Army man he wants to set the record straight for this

maligned military man that many called a hero before his fall.

Custer was, Hughey said, simply a soldier doing his job. He had no personal grudge against the Indians and had been given by his superiors a carte blanche in his dealing with them.

He had been victorious in similar battles where his men had been equally outnumbered, Hughey said. But on the day Custer died he and his sacrificed troops were abandoned by other members of the Seventh Cavalry, he said.

Under the tutelage of Hughey, sheriff's Lt. Al Sanchez, a former U.S. Marine has decided, although he "sympathizes with the shafting the Indians got, it doesn't detract from Custer being an all American Western hero.

"And in this country we've really run out of heroes. Custer

was just an old-time hero and we could probably use some more these days. The only thing wrong with Custer is he wasn't a Marine."

Hughey has even, he said, convinced Chief Deputy Duane Harrell, an Old West buff, that Custer wasn't such a wimp after all. Harrell, Hughey said, thought Custer, who faced thousands of Indians with a handful of soldiers, was an idiot, until he, too, did a little reading at Hughey's suggestion.

It's surprising to see husky Hughey, who doesn't look the role of a scholar, pull tomes of Custer lore from his desk, from beneath his desk and from a stack piled along the wall. He freely hands out his books to co-workers, such as Harrell, so they can get to know, if not love, Custer.

And with Custer, even today as in his own time, Hughey said,

"You either love him or hate him."

And when Custer rode to his death at Little Bighorn he rode into history, Hughey said, taking 265 troopers with him.

In an ironic twist it was the Indians who gathered at Little Bighorn on Tuesday.

...Plan

Continued from page 1A

a staff employee.

After the plan is completed, the employees will have the training to update studies and analyses of data to keep the plan up to date, Price said.

A major difference between the new and old plans will be depth of study. He cited as an example the examination of the county's water supply to find how much has been used up, how much more growth the county can absorb before the water supply is depleted or destroyed by salt water intrusion, and how much water is being taken out of the supply by

sewer plants, such as the Altamonte Springs plant and the Orlando Iron Bridge plant, sending effluent through the rivers to the sea.

"The more effectively we get water to the rivers and the ocean, the less water is recharging into the ground," Price said.

On this particular element of the plan, Price said, after the information is compiled, probably by staff people, the consultant will study it and come up with alternative methods of handling the problem.

"We certainly will identify some options, probably coming up with 5 to 10 new concepts and the commission and the public will decide which policy package should be pursued," he

said.

The options will probably include, Price said, injecting treated effluent back into the aquifer which has significant support from some members of the community: spray irrigation of effluent onto land where it can filter back into the aquifer, additional storm water retention (through ponds) or in prime recharge areas, wetlands restoration and aggressive plans to protect surface water.

One element of the plan, transportation management, is already under study, he said. "We are looking at developments planned for the county and attempting to see how much it will cost the county to provide the services necessary," he said.

Another study will be of the county's financial situation. "We

have an excellent budget process and fine financial records. And there is a way of making long range forecasts based on assumptions of what will happen if certain things are done.

Price said consideration also must be given to subdivisions built in the early 1970s. "Those subdivisions are now hitting the 15-year threshold when their roads will be needing to be resurfaced and financial resources will have to be found to meet that need."

He reminded that New York City had a "brush with bankruptcy" several years ago when the bills for maintenance and payments on capital improvements became due and the cash flow wasn't sufficient to handle them. "These things have to be planned," he said.

...Hostages

Continued from page 1A

ABC News said Vice President George Bush, who was in Geneva, Switzerland, was expected to fly to West Germany to greet any released hostages at the U.S. Rhein-Main Air Force Base near Wiesbaden.

In Damascus, a diplomatic source said the hostages probably would be driven from Beirut to the Syrian capital, a drive of about three hours, and hold a news conference after their arrival.

"All 39 hostages will go to Damascus, will stay a short time there and will then be flown out," the source said. ABC News reported they would be flown to Frankfurt, West Germany.

There was no mention of the seven other Americans kidnapped in Lebanon in the past year. President Reagan and Secretary of State George Shultz this week said the release of the seven must be part of any resolution of the crisis.

If the Americans are freed, diplomatic sources in Washington said they expected Israel would soon release 735 Lebanese prisoners — mostly Shiites — held at the Atlit prison in northern Israel. The release of the Lebanese was demanded by the Shiite hijackers of TWA Flight 847, who killed hostage Robert Dean Stethem, a Navy diver, on the second day of the crisis.

Diplomatic sources, calling the release of the Americans a "goodwill gesture," told UPI White House Reporter Helen Thomas that they expected Israel to make a similar "goodwill gesture" and release the prisoners held at Atlit.

One Israeli official said the Lebanese would be freed "very soon" after the Americans, but other Israeli officials denied the report, ABC News said.

Both the United States and Israel have insisted they would not give in to the hijackers' demands, and one source said any swap would be done in such a way that there is "a dentable linkage."

As government officials haggled over their future, 32 hostages surfaced unexpectedly early today at the posh Summerland resort hotel along the Mediterranean seacoast in mainly Moslem west Beirut.

Accompanied by more than 20 Amal guards, the hostages sat down by the hotel pool for a dinner that included a large cake — compliments of the surprised hotel staff — with the inscription "Wishing You Back Home."

ABC interviewed most of the hostages and reported none seemed aware that their release might be imminent.

Missing were the three TWA crewmen — Capt. John Testrake, 1st Officer Philip Maresca and Flight Engineer Benjamin Zimmermann — who were believed to be still aboard the TWA Boeing 727 at Beirut airport.

Also reportedly missing were four passengers — Richard Herzberg, Tony Daniel Watson, Jeffrey Ingalls and Robert Brown. The four are believed to

be held jointly by Amal and members of a more radical Shiite group, the Hezbollah.

The four, however, had been visited by Ailyn Conwell, the spokesman for the hostages,

who said they were in good health. Sheikh Mohammed Hussein Fadlallah, leader of the extremist pro-Iranian Hezbollah — Arable for Party of God — assured Syrian officials that the

four would not be harmed, ABC said.

After the dinner, the hostages were whisked off by Amal gunmen, apparently to safehouses in the Beirut area.

Longwood Mayor Says No Hurry In Hiring City Administrator

By Jane Casselberry Herald Staff Writer

With the resignation of Don Terry, Longwood is again without a permanent city administrator, but Mayor Harvey Smeritson is not in a hurry to hire a replacement.

He said there is not the pressure to rush out and find a new city administrator that there was six months ago when former city administrator David Chacey resigned.

"I feel we're in better shape than ever," Smeritson said. "We've accomplished more in six months than in a long time."

He said because of recent additions to the staff the commission will not be looking for quite the same qualifications in a city administrator. "I think we need more of a public relations type and personnel administrator, because of that I don't feel it is an emergency situation."

Longwood Police Chief Greg Manning who served as acting city administrator until City Clerk Don Terry was named to the post two months ago took over again July 1, but this time will continue to serve as chief at the same time.

Manning, who attended a meeting of police chiefs in Hollywood, Fla., last week returned to work Thursday.

"Don Terry did a super job for the period he was in the job, but since he submitted his resignation for personal reasons, I think we should honor his request. There was absolutely no pressure put on him. I only heard about it the day before I called the special meeting to consider it on June 23. It was a surprise to me."

"We offered him his old job (city clerk) back, and I was glad when he accepted," Smeritson added.

Terry said "Chief Manning and I worked together before and I will support and work with him as in the past. I'm happy to have the

opportunity to continue working with the city as clerk." Terry was clerk for five years before being named city administrator.

Smeritson said the reason the city is in a better position this time is that the staff has been beefed up with the addition of a capable planner, a highly thought of engineer, and a very knowledgeable finance director. He said improvement has already been seen in the finance department since Barry Weeks took over two weeks ago — just in time to help prepare the budget proposal for the coming year.

Terry said he considers his biggest accomplishment during his short time as city administrator the selection of the "three very qualified professionals." He said Weeks came on board at a busy time, adding, "We have been burning the midnight oil getting the budget proposal ready to distribute Monday."

Weeks was previously a comptroller for Statewide Broadcasting, Inc., of Pompano and has nine years municipal experience.

Christian "Chris" Nagle, former community planner for the city of Gainesville, started as city planner in Longwood May 30 and will be revising and updating the city's comprehensive plan.

Charles Arthur Haasler, former city engineer for Winter Springs, went to work for Longwood on June 24, and is studying the city's drainage needs and is being briefed by the city's consulting engineers, Dyer, Riddle, Mills and Precourt and Boyle Engineering on sewer and water projects.

Terry said he will recommend at a department heads meeting Tuesday that Geri Zambri, who was city clerk while Terry was administrator, work in the clerk's office. She was in charge of personnel prior to her promotion and did a good job, Terry said. It depends whether personnel is placed under finance or the city clerk, he added.

AREA DEATH

CRESCENTIA KEARNS

Mrs. Crescentia Wolf Kearns, 76, of 544 Orange Drive, Altamonte Springs, died Thursday at home. Born July 2, 1908 in New York City, she moved to Altamonte Springs from Sarasota in 1973. She was a homemaker

and a member of St. Mary Magdalen Catholic Church, Altamonte Springs.

Survivors include her two sons, John P. Jr., Rockville Centre, N.Y., and Richard H., Bedford Hills, N.Y.; two daughters, Crescentia Ann Morris, Albuquerque, N.M., and Mary K. Carey, Reston, Va.; six grandchildren.

Dukes-Steen Funeral Home, Lakeland, is in charge of arrangements.

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SPORTS

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, June 30, 1985-18

Raines: I Can't Catch Coleman

By Sam Cook
Herald Sports Editor

A year ago, Tim Raines said he wasn't worried about Juan Samuel. The Philadelphia rookie had a 13-base edge over Raines in stolen bases as the season neared the halfway point.

The Lou Brock Award, which the National League instituted in 1981 for its stolen base king, had only one owner its first three years and that titleholder wasn't Juan Samuel.

It was Tim Raines. He stole 71 in '81, 78 in '82 and 90 in '83 to lay claim to the annual award.

Samuel, a young phenom with a slashing bat, flashy feet and a porous glove, jumped to a big lead over Raines in '84. A year ago, Samuel had 37 steals and Raines totaled 24 on June 30.

Was Raines worried? Not a chance, he said. "I'll catch him," he boldly predicted. "He can't keep hitting like that forever. And I'm going to get hot in the second half."

Raines got more than hot. He put together some of the most incredible numbers a none power hitter ever compiled. His .309 batting average, 106 runs, 192 hits, 38 doubles, nine triples, 13 game-winning RBI and 87 walks all

N.L. Baseball

ranked in the Top 10 among the N.L. leaders.

Stolen bases? No problem either. Raines shifted into overdrive. He had just 36 steals after 100 games but turned on the last 62 to finish with 75. Samuel settled for 72 and second best. Raines picked up his fourth Lou Brock Award.

Raines' 321 steals in four years and change enabled him to become the third youngest player to steal 300. Ty Cobb and Rickey Henderson preceded him. Raines' success ratio of .863 (.321 for 372) is the best of all-time.

A year later, however, Juan Samuel is the least of Raines' worries. A new phenom has emerged with the new year, Vince Coleman, who punted for the Florida A & M University football team, was promoted to the St. Louis varsity when injuries hobbled two outfielders.

Coleman, a rookie, was supposed to be a year away. That's why he began the season in AAA. Manager Whitney Herzog soon found out he wasn't. Coleman became the most-talked-about

player in the N.L. His blinding speed and chop swing turned the Cards from also-rans into contenders.

Thursday evening, Coleman stole bases No. 49 and No. 50. That right, 49 and 50 Teammate Willie McGee is next with 28. Davey Lopes has 27. Gary Redus follows with 24 and Samuel trails with 22.

Raines, well, he has 21. That's a deficit of 29.

"Is he worried?"
"Hell yes I'm worried," Raines said with the emphasis on Hades. "Coleman can fly. He can play, I'm telling you."

But can he play well enough to hold off a Raines' second-half surge? Or will he fold down the stretch like Samuel?

"I doubt it," said Raines to the second question. "He's a better baserunner than Samuel. He's a chop hitter who opens up a look of holes. He's going to keep hitting, and stealing."

Hitting and stealing too well for Raines to catch? "I can't catch Coleman," admitted Raines. "He'd have to get hurt. And you don't wish that to happen to anyone."



Tim Raines
...21 steals



Vince Coleman
...50 steals

And it he doesn't get hurt? "I think he can break Rickey Henderson's record," predicted Raines about the 130-base standard that Henderson set with the Oakland A's.

If Raines doesn't catch Coleman and he doesn't make the all-star team, it will mean the end of two perfect streaks for the ex-Seminole High flash. He has been on the all-star team and led the league in stolen bases all four years he's been in the majors.

"Yeah, they both might be gone this year," Raines said. "And I still might have my best year."

Cotton's Cage Game Bounces Into Portugal

By Rob Laria
Special to the Herald

There's a familiar face on the playground basketball courts these days. Ruben Cotton is back in town.

Cotton began honing his skills at the William Clark courts and later at the Castle Brewer courts. As the sun fades nowadays, he can be seen playing his game at Castle Brewer with other local hoopsters, many of whom are looking to follow in his footsteps.

Cotton, 26, starred at Seminole High before doing the same at Brevard Community College and the University of Central Florida. His talents have now taken him to Portugal, where he has played professionally for two seasons. Cotton has overcome the differences there in culture and language off the court, and the early stigma of being a powerful but short forward on the court. Cotton, at 6-foot-1, 200 pounds, now plays point guard.

On the playground is where the game is really learned, Cotton insists, and he likes what he sees in Sanford. "There's a lot of them out there," he says. "I think they could really play. They're playing better than when I came up."

"You have to play playground ball to be good. That's where you learn what you can do. You train in school on teams but you learn how to play on the playgrounds in pickup games."

After finishing up at then Division II UCF, where he started two years, Cotton could not find a professional team in the United States interested enough to give him a tryout.

At UCF, he was a force, starting with his very first game

Basketball

against Division I Furman University team when he grabbed 19 rebounds in a upset win. During two seasons filled with uncanny moves to the basket, rebounds he shouldn't have gotten, and numerous block shots, everyone took notice — except the scouts.

"I was disappointed I didn't even get a tryout," he said recently over the telephone from his mother Ruthie Cotton's Sanford home. "I played forward. I think that was the problem right there."

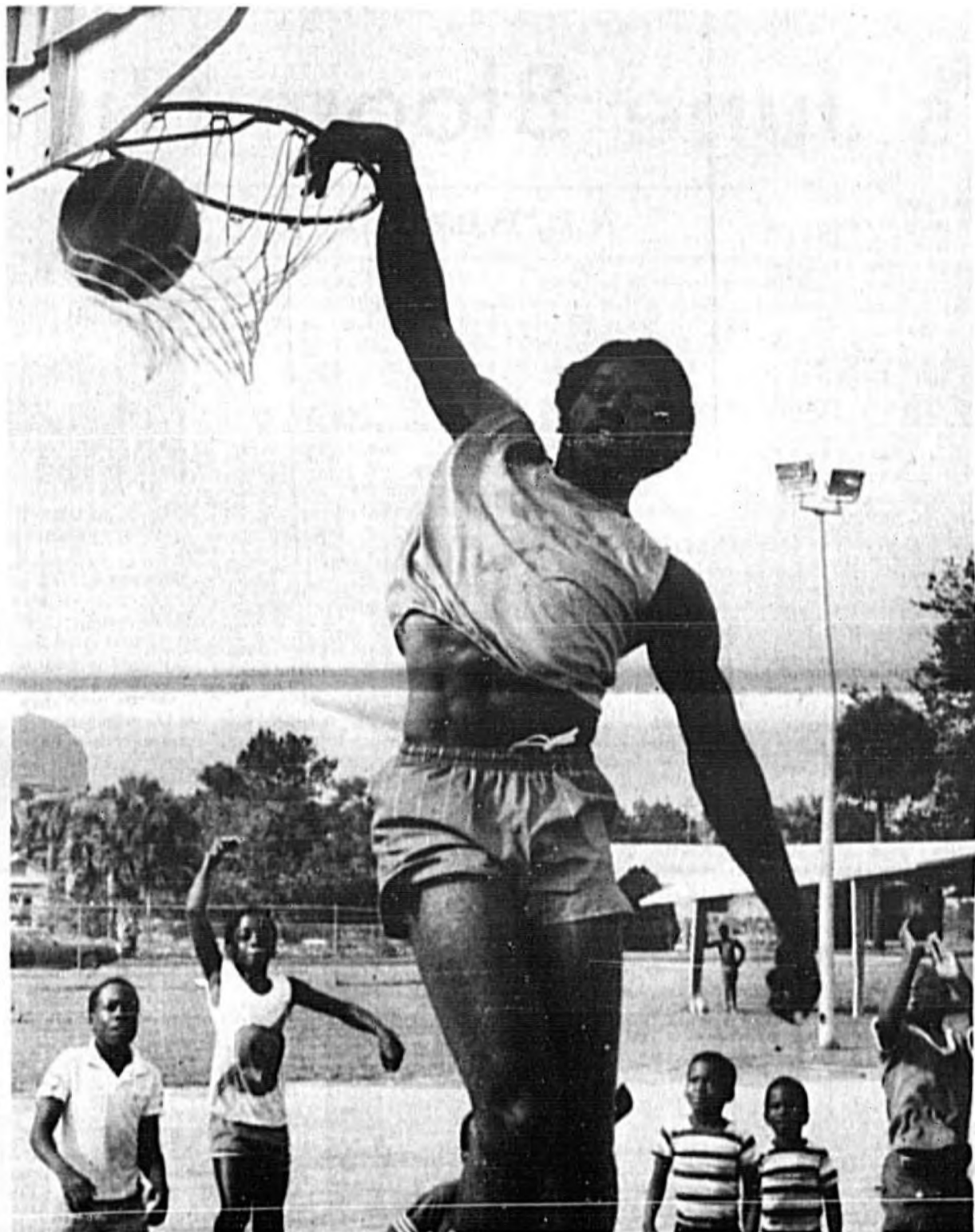
Cotton, though, harbors no resentment towards former coaches. His relationship with then UCF coach, Torchy Clark, was excellent. Cotton was Clark's type of player — never-say-die tough and a superior athlete. Cotton says he loves winning and was simply trying to get the job done for Clark in 1980 and 1981.

After sitting out a year, Cotton then secured a chance in Portugal, thanks to help from Clark. Everything was foreign there, Cotton says, and the coaching was inferior but he made it work.

After learning the language, Cotton says things got much better. He found a friend in Detroit native James Wright, the only other American on the team, and scored over 23 points per game.

With the strong season under his belt, Cotton gave basketball in the states another try, but he says a tryout with the Wisconsin

See COTTON, Page 4B



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Ruben Cotton slams one home, much to the delight of his playground friends.

Taylor Gets Mound Nod For Sanford

By Chris Flater
Herald Sports Writer

While choosing the remainder of the lineup will be hard considering the talent she has, Sanford Little American League All-Star manager Ethel "Bootsie" Jackson knows exactly who her main man on the mound will be when the Americans open play in the Sub-District Tournament Monday at Tavares.

The Sanford Americans take on host Tavares Monday night at 8. In the opening game of the double-elimination tournament, Sanford National battles Leesburg with the winner going against Orlando on Tuesday. Orlando drew a first-round bye.

Jackson said the lineup will probably not be decided until Sunday night, but one name has already been penciled in — Derrick Taylor.

The 12-year-old righthander pitched Sun Bank to the Little American and Sanford City championships. During the regular season, Taylor pitched one no-hitter, two one-hitters and a pair of two-hitters. He pitched a two-hitter in the City Series against First Federal. Taylor also has tournament experience as he was one of the mainstays on the mound for last year's All-Star team.

"Everything else is hard because there are a lot of good players," Jackson said. "But there's no doubt who will be pitching. I'm going with my man I'm always confident with Derrick (Taylor) on the mound."

There are two players who could be behind the plate with Taylor on the mound and what better choices than Sun Bank teammates Al Perkins and James Jackson who have handled Taylor's blazing fastballs all season. Perkins and Jackson, manager Jackson's son, also could be called on to pitch and Jackson is also adept at shortstop.

Both proved they were potent hitters in the City Series as, in the final game, Jackson hit a grand slam homer and a pair of two-run singles and Perkins rocked a solo homer.

Among the infielders are first basemen Albert Anderson (Medco Pharmacy) and Harvey Clinger (Butch's Chevron), second basemen Johnell Brewington (Atlantic Bank) and Eric Washington (Butch's Chevron), shortstops Jackson and Taylor, and third baseman Tony Chavers (Adcock Roofing).

The outfielders include Washington, Chris Shade (Seminole Ford), Lorenzo Polk (Sun Bank), Ray Adcock (Adcock Roofing), Tony Duval (Atlantic Bank), Floyd Henderson (Medco Pharmacy), Eli Blanton (Butch's Chevron) and Lakoscia Kennon (Medco Pharmacy). Yes, Lakoscia is a girl, but she was also one of the top hitters in the league and is one of the fastest players on the team.

Others who could be called on for pitching duty are Chavers, Jackson, Perkins and Adcock.

"We'll probably decide on the lineup Sunday night," Jackson said. "We've got a lot of good players to choose from. This year we came off with a complete team. Pitching should be no problem plus we've got the power behind the bats."

Jackson has been a very successful manager this season.

See HITTING, Page 3B

Nationals Bank On Hitting As Sub-District Opens

By Chris Flater
Herald Sports Writer

The Sanford Little National League All-Stars have enjoyed tremendous success in past seasons. In 1982 and '83, the Little Nationals advanced to the Florida Little Major League State Tournament where they made respectable showings both years.

In 1984, the Sanford American League became the more powerful of the two as the Nationals bowed out early in the District Tournament while the Americans advanced to the finals before being beaten by Clermont.

Again in 1985, the American League is expected to have the stronger team. But the Nationals won't let that stop them from giving it all they've got.

Sanford National opens play in the Florida Little Major Sub-District Tournament Monday night at 6 against Leesburg. The winner advances to Tuesday's 6 p.m. game against Orlando which drew a bye.

The one thing the National League stars have relied on in the past is at least one overpowering pitcher. For two years it was Willie "Sugar Tex" McCloud and last year it was Mike Merthie. This year, however, the Nationals don't have the one big gun who can dominate on the mound. They do have a number of capable pitchers and they will hope the pitching holds up because this is a very strong hitting team.

"We've got a lot of good hitters," Sanford National man-

Baseball

ager Al "Skip" Mitchell said. "We hope to do better than last year. Its probably a better hitting team but we don't have a pitcher like Mike Merthie."

Mitchell, the manager of Sunland, is coaching the National League stars for the second year. Last year, the Nationals were knocked out after winning one and losing two. They were the victims of a perfect game thrown by Leesburg pitcher Keith Mays in the Sub-District Tournament opener. With the bats he has in the lineup this year, Mitchell doesn't think there will be a repeat of that feat.

"We know we're going to hit,"

he said. "We have to get good pitching and defense to keep us going."

Mitchell's assistant is Rick Taylor who was an assistant on both Little National League teams that went to state. Taylor is an excellent motivator who gets the most out of his players.

Among the top hitters are five players off league champion First Federal which went 17-0 in the regular season before dropping two straight to Sun Bank in the City Series. Leading the way is Joe Wiggins who swings a potent bat from the left hand side of the plate. Wiggins led the league in homers and hit two of them in the last game of the City Series. Wiggins is also one of the top pitchers on the team and can also do the job at shortstop.

Alonzo Brundidge is another excellent hitter from First Federal. Brundidge, an infielder, proved that by taking Sun Bank's Derrick Taylor, the best pitcher in either league, downtown in the first game of the City Series.

Mike Dillon, Al Dixon and Adrae Williams are the other three First Federal players on the team and both were top notch hitters during the regular season. Dillon, a lefthander, was First Federal's catcher most of the year but will probably play outfield for the Nationals. Dixon was a solid third baseman for First Federal and he'll stay at the hot corner while Williams will be in the outfield.

Brian Grayson who played for

See HITTING, Page 3B



Al Mitchell



Brian Grayson



Joe Wiggins



Alton Dixon



Anthony Roberts



Michael Dillon



Darrell Canada



Alex Hayes

See TAYLOR, Page 2B

Stieb Blanks Tigers

United Press International
Dave Stieb's pitching belied his words.

Toronto's right-hander downplayed the importance of Friday night's 2-0 victory over Detroit, but Stieb pitched as if the American League Eastern Division was at stake. When the Blue Jays and Tigers meet again in the first week of October, Stieb's three-hit shutout over Dan Petry will be remembered.

"I don't regard this as a really important series," said Stieb, 34. "Most important series come down in September." Or later.

With a six-strikeout performance, Stieb lowered his league-leading ERA to 1.93. It was his first shutout of the year, however — an indication of his fortunes.

Petry, who threw a five-hitter in defeat, felt no sympathy for Stieb's tough luck this season.

"He didn't have to do it tonight," Petry said. "He could have pitched another good game and gotten beaten, 3-2. I'd rather have people feel sorry for him than sorry for me."

George Bell's two-run home run off Petry in the second gave Toronto a 3-1-2 game lead over Detroit and assured the Blue Jays of holding first place at the conclusion of the series.

Bell's 14th homer of the season was all the offense Stieb needed. With his fastball rising, he retired all but nine of his victims on fly balls and pop-ups.

Stieb was never in any real trouble after Lou Whitaker bunted back to him with runners on first and second and nobody out in the third. He got the force at third and retired the side.

"You can't allow yourself to feel snake-bitten," Petry said. "If you keep pitching well, you're going to win. That's the thing that happens to a lot of people. You start feeling sorry for yourself. You have to keep thinking that if you keep pitching well, you'll win a lot of games."

Elsewhere, Boston beat Baltimore 6-1, New York defeated Milwaukee 5-2, Texas topped Oakland 7-5, Minnesota edged Chicago 5-4, Kansas City nipped California 5-4, and Seattle stopped Cleveland 8-6. In the National League, it was Montreal 5, Philadelphia 3; Chicago 5, Pittsburgh 0; St. Louis 3, New York 2; Cincinnati 11, San Diego 9; Atlanta 11, Los Angeles 2; and Houston 3, San Francisco 1.

Red Sox 6, Orioles 1
At Boston, Mike Easler went 4-for-4 and drove in two runs to lead a 14-hit Boston attack and send to Baltimore to its fourth straight loss. Bruce Hurst, 3-7, scattered six hits in seven innings while striking out seven. He left the game in the eighth inning with a pulled muscle in his left leg.

Yankees 5, Brewers 2
At New York, Ron Guidry won his eighth consecutive game and Dave Winfield slammed a two-run homer to lift the Yankees to their fourth straight victory. Guidry, 9-3, worked seven innings allowing six hits, walking one and striking out three. Dave Righetti earned his 13th save.

Rangers 7, A's 5
At Arlington, Texas, Toby Harrah hit a tie-breaking two-run homer in the eighth inning after Oakland had rallied for a tie from a 5-0 deficit. Keith Atherton — the A's fourth pitcher of the night — gave up Harrah's sixth homer of the year and saw his record drop to 3-4. Greg Harris, who went the last 2 1/3 innings for the Rangers, ran his record to 2-1.

Twins 5, White Sox 4
At Chicago, Kent Hrbek drove in two runs and Frank Viola survived a three-run eighth inning to carry Minnesota. Viola gave up nine hits in eight innings, struck out five and walked three to raise his record to 9-6. Ron Davis pitched the final inning for his eighth save.

Royals 5, Angels 4
At Kansas City, Mo., Greg Pryor's 14th-inning single scored pinch-runner Johnathan from second base to lift the Royals and Dan Quisenberry, 4-4, California's Doug Corbett, 2-1, was the loser. Hal McRae's pinch-hit two-run homer in the eighth tied the score 3-3 for Kansas City. Martner 8, Indians 6.

At Seattle, Gorman Thomas stroked a three-run sixth-inning homer to rally the Mariners to their club-record seventh consecutive victory. Thomas' 11th homer, off Jeff Barkley, 0-3, wiped out a 6-0 deficit and made a winner of reliever Roy Thomas, 3-0.

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
East			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Montreal	43	20	.689
St. Louis	41	29	.586
New York	38	32	.543
Chicago	37	32	.536
Philadelphia	30	40	.429
Pittsburgh	27	44	.382

West			
Team	W	L	Pct.
San Diego	43	29	.597
Cincinnati	38	32	.543
Los Angeles	36	34	.514
Houston	34	36	.486
Atlanta	23	38	.379
San Francisco	26	44	.367

Friday's Results			
Montreal 5, Philadelphia 3	Chicago 5, Pittsburgh 0	St. Louis 3, New York 2	Cincinnati 11, San Diego 9
Atlanta 11, Los Angeles 2	Houston 3, San Francisco 1		

Saturday's Games			
Philadelphia (K. Gross 5:7) at Montreal (M. Mahler 1:1), 3:15 p.m.	Atlanta (R. Mahler 1:6) at Los Angeles (R. Sosa 5:1), 3:15 p.m.	Houston (K. Knapp 7:4) at San Francisco (M. Hammar 3:7), 4:05 p.m.	Chicago (T. Ruff 6:3) at Pittsburgh (T. Lincecum 9:1), 7:05 p.m.
New York (A. Rivera 1:1) at St. Louis (A. Anderson 12:1), 8:05 p.m.	Cincinnati (S. O. 8:6) at San Diego (D. R. 7:4), 10:05 p.m.		

Sunday's Games			
Philadelphia at Montreal	Chicago at Pittsburgh	New York at St. Louis	Houston at San Francisco
Atlanta at Los Angeles	Cincinnati at San Diego, night		

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Toronto	45	27	.623
Detroit	40	29	.580
New York	37	32	.536
Boston	38	33	.535
Baltimore	35	34	.507
Milwaukee	31	37	.451
Cleveland	22	40	.354

West			
Team	W	L	Pct.
California	40	31	.562
Oakland	37	34	.521
Chicago	35	32	.519
Kansas City	36	34	.514
Seattle	35	36	.493
Minnesota	31	38	.449
Texas	28	44	.389

Friday's Results			
Toronto 2, Detroit 0	Boston 6, Baltimore 1	New York 5, Milwaukee 2	Minnesota 5, Chicago 4
Kansas City 5, California 4 (11 innings)	Texas 7, Oakland 5	Seattle 8, Cleveland 6	

Saturday's Games			
Baltimore (D. Martinez 5:5) at Boston (B. 9:5), 2:05 p.m.	Toronto (L. 3:5) at Detroit (T. 8:3), 7:35 p.m.	Milwaukee (M. 6:3) at New York (N. 7:4), 8 p.m.	Minnesota (S. 5:7) at Chicago (S. 7:1), 8:30 p.m.
California (W. 6:6) at Kansas City (B. 5:7), 8:35 p.m.	Oakland (B. 4:2) at Texas (H. 3:7), 8:35 p.m.	Cleveland (B. 7:6) at Seattle (M. 3:4), 10:05 p.m.	

Sunday's Games			
Toronto at Detroit	Milwaukee at New York	Baltimore at Boston	Minnesota at Chicago
California at Kansas City	Seattle at Cleveland	Oakland at Texas, night	

RESULTS

Friday's Major League Results			
Philadelphia 9, Montreal 1	Chicago 5, Pittsburgh 0	St. Louis 3, New York 2	Cincinnati 11, San Diego 9
Atlanta 11, Los Angeles 2	Houston 3, San Francisco 1		

Saturday's Games			
Philadelphia (K. Gross 5:7) at Montreal (M. Mahler 1:1), 3:15 p.m.	Atlanta (R. Mahler 1:6) at Los Angeles (R. Sosa 5:1), 3:15 p.m.	Houston (K. Knapp 7:4) at San Francisco (M. Hammar 3:7), 4:05 p.m.	Chicago (T. Ruff 6:3) at Pittsburgh (T. Lincecum 9:1), 7:05 p.m.

Sunday's Games			
Philadelphia at Montreal	Chicago at Pittsburgh	New York at St. Louis	Houston at San Francisco
Atlanta at Los Angeles	Cincinnati at San Diego, night		

LEADERS

Major League Leaders			
McGee, St. L.	44	34	45
Hays, St. L.	47	38	34
Parker, St. L.	48	37	34
Swain, St. L.	50	35	31
Murphy, St. L.	50	35	31
Quinn, St. L.	50	35	31
Bames, St. L.	50	35	31
Templeton, St. L.	50	35	31
Cover, St. L.	50	35	31

Home Runs			
Murphy, St. L.	32	25	18
Quinn, St. L.	32	25	18
Coy, St. L.	32	25	18
Quinn, St. L.	32	25	18
Quinn, St. L.	32	25	18

Home Runs			
Murphy, St. L.	32	25	18
Quinn, St. L.	32	25	18
Coy, St. L.	32	25	18
Quinn, St. L.	32	25	18
Quinn, St. L.	32	25	18

RAINES GAUGE

Category	W	L
Games	71	48
All Stars	37	31
Runs	44	31
Hits	6	7
AB	1	1
SB	1	1
Errors	6	8
Home Runs	1	7
Strikeouts	24	21
Errors	1	2
Average	70	70

The gauge collected another "ouch" game as the Expos held only first place in the N.L. East by beating the Pirates. Raines led the average to .704 after a season with a .674 average.

Tudor's June Bloom Nips Mets

United Press International
If John Tudor had his way, he'd probably revise the Gregorian calendar and extend the month of June. The St. Louis left-hander won his sixth game in June without a loss Friday night to even his record at 7-7 and beat the New York Mets for the second time this month, 3-2.

"Six wins this month. Maybe he can get one more," Cardinals manager Whitey Herzog said. "I'll start him Sunday, that's still in June isn't it? He's done as good as you can do pitching every fifth day."

Tudor, who started the season at 1-7, has played a major role in the Cardinals' surge in the N.L. East. Tudor, last week's N.L. Player of the Week, allowed just seven earned runs in the 47 innings in June. He struck out 58 while walking just 24. Tudor has the best ratio of hits to innings pitched on the St. Louis staff.

"I picked the right time to get hot," said Tudor, acquired in the off-season from Pittsburgh for George Hendrick. "I got hot when the team got hot. Everything has fallen together."

"I hope July is as good. I just want to keep pitching as well as I have in June. It's nice to be at .500."

Tudor pitched 7 1/3 innings and allowed solo homers to George Foster and Mookie Wilson. He received relief help from Ken Dayley, who pitched the final 1 1/3 innings for his sixth save.

Tom Nieto drove in two runs and Tommy Herr

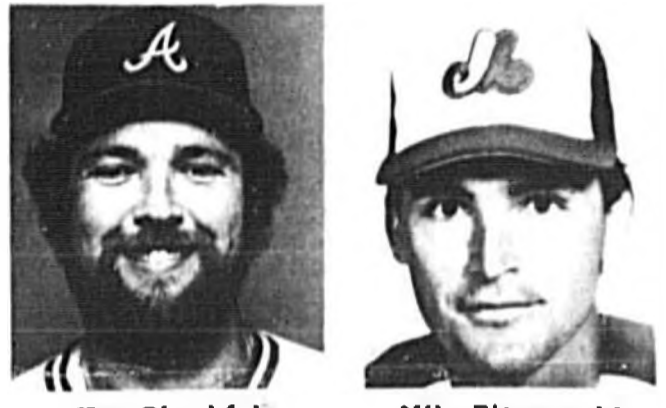
N.L. Baseball

homed for St. Louis. Elsewhere in the N.L., Montreal beat Philadelphia 5-3, Chicago blanked Pittsburgh 5-0, Cincinnati outgunned San Diego 11-9, Atlanta lambasted Los Angeles 11-2 and Houston stopped San Francisco 3-1.

Expos 5, Phillies 3
At Montreal, Bryn Smith, 9-3, tossed an eight-hitter and Mike Fitzgerald cracked two home runs to set down the Phillies. Charles Hudson, 3-7, was the loser. Mike Schmidt hit his ninth home run for Philadelphia. Tim Lincecum singled twice for the Expos.

Cubs 5, Pirates 0
At Pittsburgh, Keith Moreland went 3-for-5, including a solo home run, and Steve Trout scattered seven hits to lead the Cubs to their third straight victory. Trout, 7-3, pitched his second complete game and first shutout of the season. Losing Pirates starter Jose DeLeon dropped to 2-10.

Reds 11, Padres 9
At San Diego, Wayne Krenchick hit a three-run homer and Dave Parker added a solo shot to power the Reds. Cincinnati player-manager Pete Rose was 0-for-2, still needing 41 hits to break Ty Cobb's record of 4,191. Ron Robinson raised his record to 3-0. Eric Show, 6-5, took the loss.



Ken Oberkfell ...key triple
Mike Fitzgerald ...2 home runs

Braves 11, Dodgers 9
At Los Angeles, Ken Oberkfell's ground-rule triple climaxed a three-run rally in the sixth inning that sparked Atlanta. Steve Bedrosian, 5-6, pitched 6 1/3 innings to gain the win. Rick Honeycutt, 5-7, was the victim of the Braves' sixth-inning surge.

Astros 3, Giants 1
At San Francisco, Alan Ashby and Denny Walling hit home runs and Joe Niekro posted his 199th career victory to lead Astros. The loss was the eighth in a row for the Giants, one short of the club record set last season. Niekro improved to 6-7 and Bill Laskey dropped to 1-10.



Albert Anderson, Chris Shade, James Jackson, Floyd Henderson, Anthony Duvall, Eric Washington, Harvey Clinger, Eli Blanton, Tony Chavers, Lorease Polk, Johnell Brewington, Erskine Howard, Al Perkins, LaKoesha Kennon, Bootsie Jackson, Derek Taylor

...Taylor

Continued from 1B
In fact, she is unbeaten. Jackson guided Sun Bank to a perfect 18-0 record in the regular season and a sweep of two straight over First Federal in the City Series. But Jackson also relies heavily on her assistant coaches, Ronnie Sippio (Sun Bank) and Duane LaFollette (Buteli's Chevron). "Because I work evenings I miss some practice time but I know I can count on my assistant coaches," Jackson said. "They (Sippio and LaFollette) have the kids down there everyday practicing. Things are going just fine. The kids are ready to play." Sippio has been an assistant

all-star coach the past three years so he knows what to expect in tournament play.

"Ronnie Sippio's been my ace in the hole," Jackson said. "He's been there before and he's been a 100 percent help." Getting off to a good start was important to Jackson in the City Series and is again in the Sub-District Tournament. Taylor is the man who can put Sanford in a good position right away with his strong right arm.

TAVARES FIELD — Directions to the Tavares baseball field, provided by the Sanford Recreation Department — Take Highway 46 to Highway 441 to Tavares. Take a left on St. Clair Road, then take the second paved road on the left and go around to the back of the ballfields.

All-Star Schedule

FLORIDA MAJOR LEAGUE	Little Major All Star Tournament	Sub-District of Leesburg
Monday, July 1	7:30 p.m. — Sanford Nationals vs. Leesburg	8 p.m. — Tavares vs. Sanford Americans
Tuesday, July 2	8 p.m. — Orlando vs. Sanford Nationals or Leesburg	8 p.m. — Monday's losers
Junior Major All Star District 4 Tournament at Port Orange	Monday, July 1	8 p.m. — New Smyrna Beach vs. Ormond Beach
8 p.m. — Port Orange vs. Sanford	Tuesday, July 2	8 p.m. — Holly Hill vs. New Smyrna Beach or Ormond Beach
8 p.m. — Monday's losers		
DISTRICT 14 LITTLE LEAGUE	Major League All Star Tournament	Division 1
Tuesday, July 2	7:30 p.m. — at Altamonte Springs — Altamonte American vs. Oviedo	7:30 p.m. — at DeLand — Altamonte National vs. West Volusia
Junior League All Star Tournament	Division 1	Friday, July 5
7:30 p.m. — at DeLand — Altamonte vs. DeLand	Saturday, July 6	7:30 p.m. — at Oviedo — Oviedo vs. Altamonte
FLORIDA MAJOR LEAGUE	Little Major All Star Tournament	Division 1
Monday, July 1	7:30 p.m. — at DeLand — Altamonte National vs. West Volusia	Junior League All Star Tournament
Division 1	Friday, July 5	7:30 p.m. — at DeLand — Altamonte vs. DeLand
Saturday, July 6	7:30 p.m. — at Oviedo — Oviedo vs. Altamonte	
PONY BASEBALL	Bronco Division	State Tournament — West Seminole Complex, Forest City, Wednesday, July 31
State Tournament — West Seminole Complex, Forest City, Wednesday, July 31		

Monday's Preview: Altamonte's Juniors

Disgusted Burns Birdies 18th, Gains Tie After Double Bogey

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — George Burns was disgusted with himself.

He had a one-shot lead in the second round of the Memphis Golf Classic with two holes to play — and threw it away when he hit his drive out of bounds, up against a fence post, on the next to last hole and wound up with a double bogey.

Visibly fuming, Burns put his approach shot just four feet from the cup on the final hole — and rammed it home to gain a tie for the lead with David Ogrin and Bill Sander at the midway point of the \$500,000 tournament.

"I needed that birdie," said Burns. "I was really disgusted about the way I played the previous hole. It was a stupid thing to do and that's the kind that stays with you."

The tri-leaders went into today's third round one shot ahead of Richard Zokol and John Mahaffey and two ahead of Larry Nelson, Russ Cochran and Bob Tway after posting 8-under par 136s for the first 36 holes.

Burns, who hasn't won on the PGA Tour since 1980, had a 3-under-par 69 Friday, Ogrin, yet to win in three Tour years, had a 70 and Sander, last place on this year's money list with \$712 after making only one cut in six previous starts, had a 71.

"Scores are going to continue to be real low, especially if it stays overcast," said Burns. "The leaders have to go out and be aggressive. They (the other entrants) are not going to wait for us to make a mistake."

"I have got to go out there and go for it, not make any more stupid mistakes."

"This is the first time I've been to the pressroom back-to-back," said Ogrin. "It's a lot of

Golf

fun. I played well again and if I had putted as well as yesterday, I'd have had the same score. Putting cements your game. When you are putting well, everything else falls into place."

Thursday was a humid day with the temperature in the mid-90s. Friday, the overcast held the mercury to the mid-70s.

"It was tougher out there today because of the wind," said Sander. "It would be at your back at one hole and then in your face at the next. I struggled a bit and was lucky to get a 71. I need to get my driver straightened out, and in a hurry."

Nelson, playing in the same threesome as Burns, had Friday's best round, a 6-under 66 that featured a hole-in-one at the 190-yard 12th hole where his 3-iron shot landed 10 feet short of the cup and rolled in.

INKSTER 2-PUTTS INTO 2ND

HERSHEY, Pa. (UPI) — Given the choice, Julie Inkster would probably like to see some changes made on the 18th hole at the Hershey Country Club West Course.

For the second consecutive round, Inkster two-putted 18. Last year, she had to settle for par on the hole and wound up tied for second place. Friday, she two-putted for bogey, which cost her sole possession of the first-round lead in the \$250,000 Lady Keystone Open.

Inkster finished with a three-under 69 and tied with Betsy King for first place.

"I had some trouble with my setup," Inkster explained.

HOLES-IN-ONE

What the odds are

Any single hole (regulation course)

Average golfer 33,816-to-1

LPGA Tour pro 4,648-to-1

PGA Tour pro 3,708-to-1



Source: Golf Digest NEA GRAPHIC

Mayfair Teams Have Off Day At Wekiva's Pro-Am

As reported last week, a Pro-Am was held at Wekiva Country Club on Friday, June 21. Kim Young and Grover Todd, the two professionals from Mayfair Country Club, each took two teams to participate.

Kim's teams were Jack Daniels, Howard Minner, Rudy Seiler, Bill Craig, Whitey Eckstein and Wes Werner.

Grover's teams were Ted Daum, Craig Cooper, Richard Barnes, Kim Townsend, Billy Epps and Chuck Baragona.

Although everyone tried hard, this time it was to no avail although Whitey did win a closest-to-the-pin prize on one of the par 3s.

This Friday, June 28, Kim is taking two teams to try their skill at the Glen Abbey course. This is a ladies Pro-Am and the Mayfair teams include Ada O'Neil, Gloria Prosser, Mary Ann Williams, Stella Brooks and Dossie de Ganahl.

The winners of the weekly Tuesday Dogfight on June 25 were as follows:

Low Net Team (29) (Tie-match of cards) — Frank Arnoth and Buddy Williams. Second Low Net Team — Herb Pitman and



Rudy Seiler
MAYFAIR GOLF

Harry Smith, Third Low Net Team (30) — Bud Richards and Ernie Horrell.

Red Addison, the golf director, started his weekly Saturday clinic on June 22 with a pretty good turnout. If anyone else is interested, the clinic starts at 10.

Finally, the results of the Thursday scramble are as follows: The team of Steve Patterson, Ted Daum, Chuck Baragona and John Wellman combined for a stellar 7 under par for the win. There was a two-way tie for second place between the foursome of Kim Young, Al Greene, Richard Barnes and Jay Bowling along with the quartet of Pat Partlow, Joe Proudfoot, Carl Tillis and Billy Painter. Each fired a 5-under.



Tommy Hampton Demetrius Presley Andrae Williams Alonso Brandige
Robert Redding Scott Sestak Calvin Donaldson Shawn Washington

...Hitting

Continued from 18

Rinker Materials is playing for the Little Nationals for the second year in a row and supplies more power to the lineup. Grayson is also one of the league's top pitchers. Also making the All-Stars from Rinker is Darrell Canada.

Cardinal Industries' Anthony Roberts may be the number one pitcher on the team and is also a heavy hitter. Shawn Washington, an outfielder, is another hard hitter of Cardinal.

Calvin Donaldson, sometimes called "Scoby," was another top pitcher as he led Railroaders for a tie for second place in the league. The Railroaders had been one of the bottom teams in the league before this season. Joining Donaldson off the Railroaders are Scott Sestak and Alex Hayes. Sestak also pitches and plays in the infield while Hayes is in the outfield.

Sunland, which won the league last year, also placed three players on the team including Tommy Hampton, Robert Redding and David Dunn. Dunn has missed the last few days of practice due to an injury.

Poppa Jay's lone selection is Demetrius Presley another veteran of last year's team. Presley is one of the top defensive players in the league and a good singles hitter who can hit the occasional longball.

Defensively, the Nationals have many players who can do well at more than one position.

Andretti Relies On Dry-Weather Tires

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — Mario Andretti grabbed the provisional pole for Sunday's CART Indy car race at the Meadowlands at record speed, as expected.

Last year, the 45-year-old Cart series leader whipped around the 1.68 road course with a qualifying lap speed of 96.012 mph. On Friday, Andretti bettered that mark by almost two

Auto Racing

miles per hour as his Beatrice Lola registered a 99.452.

In a mist preceding ultimate showers, Andretti used dry weather tires to register the top speed of the day. He said if today's final day of qualifying is run under optimum conditions

he could go a half-second faster.

Danny Sullivan, who beat Andretti to the finish line in last month's Indianapolis 500, used a backup Miller March to turned in the day's second fastest speed of 97.244 mph. He was running fastest in a morning practice session when suddenly he "heard a noise" from the engine of his primary car and knew the vehicle was finished.

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ADMISSION 12 & OVER

Tip Toe Lee Can't Step Around Shoulder Injury

By Nap Ison
Special to the Herald
CASSELBERRY — The King is dead. Long live the King! Really, that is not the case as the King isn't dead. Tip Toe Lee was injured and taken out of the 3/8th Derby by his trainer, Dean Patrick.

The defending champion stepped on a dog or a dog stepped on him in the first turn of his first Derby race and he injured a shoulder, according to Patrick. Charter Kennel's trainer wanted to win the Derby, and felt he could with Tip Toe Lee, but didn't want to further injure his greyhound so he scratched him from Tuesday Night's race at Seminole Greyhound Park.

Seminole will have a new champion this season and from the looks of what has happened Wayne Strong is in the driver's seat. After two rounds, Sandman Pete and Miss Dreammaker have 24 points and lead the other 48 greyhounds still in contention. Strong also has Limerick Tilly, Veiled Charm, LC's Red Dust and Hee Tee still in the thick of it. If his luck holds out, he could have as many as four dogs in the Derby on Saturday Night, July 20th.

Strong Kennel, however, isn't dominating all the places. Jordan Kennel, too, has several fine greyhounds who should not be counted out of the race yet. Super Klown is one talented greyhound while Super Dolly and Super Queen could win two in a row and be right back in contention.

Consider the rest of the field and you will find a few new names and a few favorites. Zoraida has DJ Roughneck with 21 points and M-F Kennel has Fire First with 21 points. Jade Halfpint, from Wells Kennel, runs hard but late and give her

Pari-mutuels

best roaring down the stretch. R.O. Collins has Shaggy Tally with 18 points and if she could draw the inside post position, 7, 9, or 12 points could be within her grasp.

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SPORTS

IN BRIEF

Cincinnati Grand Jury Charges 7 In Lebanon Raceway Bribery

CINCINNATI (UPI) — A Cincinnati federal grand jury Friday returned indictments against seven men, charging them with sports bribery in an attempt to fix horse races at Lebanon Raceway in Lebanon, Ohio, and Latonia Raceway in Florence, Ky.

As part of the same investigation, eight men were indicted in Toledo Thursday on a variety of charges, including attempting to fix races at Toledo Raceway Park. Five of them were arrested Thursday, two others Friday and one remains at large.

Indicted in Cincinnati were Perry Carpenter, 40, of Greenville, Ohio, a standard-bred harness driver and trainer; Charles Castleberry of Cincinnati, a former employee at both tracks; Keith Justice, 34, of Hamilton, Ohio, a harness driver; George Williams Jr., 22, of Lebanon, Ohio, a driver; Michael Radabaugh of Laurelville, Ohio, 36, a driver and trainer, and Lewis Jack Russell, 47, of Monroe, Mich.

Tentative arraignment was scheduled for July 8 in U.S. District Court in Cincinnati.

Additionally, Russell and Theodore Blake, 60, also from Monroe, were indicted by a Columbus grand jury for suspected transmission of betting information concerning professional football games.

Russell was named in the Toledo indictments as well, on charges of sports bribery, conspiracy and interstate transportation in aid of racketeering. He was arrested at the track Thursday.

49ers Are Favored To Repeat

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — The San Francisco 49ers are 3-1 favorites to repeat as Super Bowl champions, according to odds given Friday by Harrah's Reno Race and Sports Book.

The Miami Dolphins — losers to the 49ers in Super Bowl XIX last January — and Super Bowl XVIII champion Los Angeles Raiders were listed at 4-1.

Seattle is next at 9-2; Washington, 6-1; Chicago and St. Louis, 8-1; Pittsburgh, Dallas, Cincinnati and the Los Angeles Rams, 10-1; Denver, 12-1; Green Bay, Kansas City, San Diego, Detroit, the New York Giants and New York Jets, 15-1; New England, 20-1; Cleveland, 25-1; Philadelphia and Houston, 40-1; Atlanta, Minnesota, New Orleans and Tampa Bay, 50-1; Indianapolis and Buffalo, 75-1.

Bowl America Offers Free Clinic

A free ladies bowling clinic will be held Sunday 1985 at Bowl America Sanford, 180 W. Airport Blvd. It is sponsored by the Seminole County Women's Bowling Association.

This program has been instituted under the guidance of the Florida Women's Bowling Association as a service to its members by helpful hints to improve the bowler's game. Shirley Hintz, Merritt Island, will be the instructor for this clinic. Mrs. Hintz is an active member of the professionals and an instructor in her own right.

This clinic is open to all adult lady bowlers. Registration forms are available for pre-registration as space will be limited.

— Roger Quick

Astros Rally Past Fort Myers

KISSIMMEE — Osceola's Astros erupted for four runs in the seventh inning to deal Fort Myers a 6-2 Florida State League setback Friday night before 289 fans at Osceola Stadium.

The Astros, who lead the FSL Central Division by 4½ games over Winter Haven, travel to West Palm Beach for a 7:30 p.m. game Saturday night.

Troy Ament's two-run homer keyed the four-run inning. Bob Parker was 0 for 4 for the Astros.

Davidson's Blasts Lift O-Twins

ORLANDO — Mark Davidson socked a pair of homers as the Orlando Twins romped past Charlotte, 13-3, Friday night in Southern League baseball before 558 fans at Tinker Field.

The O-Twins, who evened their second-half record a 3-3, pulled to within one-half game of the Eastern Division lead. The Twins host Charlotte Saturday night at 7:30.

'You have to play playground ball to be good. That's where you learn what you can do. You train in school on teams but you learn how play on the playgrounds in pickup games.'

— Ruben Cotton

...Cotton

Continued from 1B

Flyers of the Continental Basketball League became a farce when he was promised a mini-camp of 20 players and 40 showed up. Cotton then spent another year on the playgrounds of Sanford.

Undaunted, Cotton headed back to Portugal and enjoyed another banner season this past year, scoring 25 points per game. In early June he arrived back in town following a nine-month, 60-game campaign.

Cotton plans to head back to Portugal in August. His mother Ruthie carries mixed emotions. Portugal is a long way off, she says, but after watching Ruben grow up with a basketball in hand she knows he's fulfilling a dream. "This is what he wanted to do so I'm pleased with it. I would rather he be here in the states, though," she said. "I'm pleased with his decision because this is what he prefers to do."

Cotton suggests life in Portugal really isn't too bad. He gets an apartment, food money and plenty to spare, he says. In addition, the people are nice, he says, and the cost of living is excellent. "You could go eat a good dinner for a dollar and-a-half and it would be too

much to eat," he says, adding that he has put on 10 pounds since his UCF days.

For now, though, Cotton is content with being back home, where he's playing in an Orlando Recreation Department League and on the Sanford playgrounds. The strong playground competition has surprised him, especially a former pupil Bernard Merthle.

Merthle was a late bloomer, playing a sixth-man role during his senior year at Seminole High. The talent he nurtured in the playgrounds, however, was good enough to get him to Seminole Community College and now to Division II Eckerd College in St. Petersburg. This past season the 6-foot-4 Merthle was Eckerd's second leading scorer with a 15 points/game average.

Merthle insists Cotton was primarily responsible for his development. Cotton says the pupil really has become a player. "I like him. He's quiet but he can play. He might beat me. No, no, he'll give me a hard time but I don't think he could beat me," says Cotton, suggesting the pupil hasn't quite gotten good enough to beat the teacher.

Cotton should know. He's been beating back challenges on the outdoor courts for almost 20 years now. That playground formula has paid big dividends in Sanford, Brevard, Orlando and overseas.

McEnroe Sleep-Walks But Wins

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — A half-awake John McEnroe and a relaxed Martina Navratilova carved out predictable straight-sets victories Friday to reach the third round in their title defenses at the \$2.4 million Wimbledon tennis championships.

McEnroe, bidding for his third successive Wimbledon singles crown and his fourth in five years, was involved in two tie-breakers, on his way to beating Nigerian N'Duka "The Duke" Odizor 7-6 (7-1), 6-1, 7-6 (7-1), while five-time champion Navratilova overpowered Australian Anne Minter 6-4, 6-1.

Sweden, still reeling from the first-round defeat of fourth-seeded Mats Wilander, gained some consolation as Joakim Nystrom and Stefan collected contrasting victories against American opponents.

Nystrom, the No. 7 seed, was held up on match point for 30 minutes by rain before defeating 1984 quarterfinalist Paul Annacone 7-5, 7-5, 6-3 and Edberg was involved in a 57-game clash — the highest number of games of the tournament so far — in a 6-1, 7-5, 3-6, 7-6, 9-7 victory over Tim Wilkison.

In another close five-setter, Britain's John Lloyd fought off a comeback by American Elliot Teltcher to edge the 13th-seeded American 6-3, 6-4, 4-6, 3-6, 7-5. Teltcher became the fourth seeded casualty among the men, following the earlier exits of Wilander, American Aaron Krickstein (10), Czechoslovak Miloslav Mecir (12).

Sixth-seeded Australian Pat Cash, a semi-finalist last year, came close to becoming another victim Friday. Chilean Ricardo Acuna, ranked 133rd in the world, led Cash

Tennis

7-6, 6-3, 3-6, 6-7, 5-3 when play was suspended for the day because of rain.

Also caught in mid-action, second-seeded Czechoslovak Ivan Lendl was one-set all against American left-hander Mike Leach and fifth-seeded Anders Jarryd of Sweden led American Scott Davis by two sets to one.

Frenchman Yannick Noah, the No. 11 seed, just beat the rain, scoring a 4-6, 6-4, 7-6, 6-2 victory over South African Eddie Edwards.

Three-time women's champion Chris Evert-Lloyd, who was due on centercourt immediately after her husband, only watched the first two sets believing Lloyd was heading for a runaway win.

It was inevitable the "The Duke" should bow out to the king of Wimbledon, but McEnroe made heavy weather of seeing off Odizor under the threatening clouds hovering over No. 1 court.

The 26-year-old New York southpaw admitted he was not at his sharpest. "I started really slowly today. I feel I just got by, just enough to win. There's not a lot you can do when you feel like that. You just hope that you wake up a couple of days and start flowing better," he said.

The world No. 1 looked lethargic, but had enough weapons in his armory to carry him through against an opponent who had made a name for himself two years ago when he

eliminated fourth-seeded Argentinian Guillermo Vilas.

McEnroe, who opened the match with an ace, dropped his service two games later on the back of two double faults.

Making too many unforced errors, he seldom pressured the Nigerian until breaking back with a lob when Odizor was serving for the set at 5-4.

When it came to the tiebreaker later, however, McEnroe found his touch, reeling off seven points in a row and followed up by wrapping up the next seven games to lead 1-0 in the third set.

McEnroe's task was made easier by Odizor's inconsistent serving. The Lagos native, who developed his tennis at Houston University, Texas, brought about his own downfall by double-faulting on break point in two of his three second-set service losses.

Even when he was two sets up, McEnroe only showed flashes of his brilliant touch-play and he again reserved his best strokes for the tiebreaker before clinching victory with a service winner after two hours.

McEnroe was not happy with his performance.

"I don't think I would win the tournament if I played like this the rest of the way," he commented.

McEnroe's third-seeded compatriot Jimmy Connors, a two-time champion, had a much easier passage into the third round, comfortably defeating New Zealand qualifier Kelly Evernden 6-3, 6-2, 6-1 and ninth-seeded Johan Kriek of the United States beat Australian John Fitzgerald 3-6, 7-6, 7-5, 6-1.

McMullen: Owners Are Unified

HOUSTON (UPI) — John McMullen, the Houston Astros' chairman of the board, has privately told his players that the owners will stand together if the players decide to strike this year, a published report said.

Representatives for the owners and the players are scheduled to meet Friday morning in New York to attempt to move the stalled contract negotiations and prevent a strike.

At a one-hour team meeting Wednesday called by McMullen, he told the Astros that the owners are unified, the Houston Chronicle reported Thursday. He also went over the owners' latest proposals, which include a salary cap on each team based on the average of the major league player payrolls of the 26 clubs.

The players' union, the Major League Baseball Players Association, rejected the proposal and has collected strike authorization votes over the past month from players on every team. No strike date has been set yet by the players.

Bob Knepper, the Astros' representative to the Players Association, said the meeting with McMullen was informative but added that the owner's speech didn't sway his feelings.

"My gut feeling is there's a going to be a strike," said the left-handed starter. "How long, I don't know because I don't know how long it would take before the owners who are making money would say, 'Enough is enough, let's get it settled.'"

"I think it will take a strike or near-strike to get them to negotiate at the table. I hope I'm



Brush-back Pitch

wrong. If it continues at a standstill, I think the only avenue for players would be a strike."

McMullen, a member of the owners negotiating team, the Player Relations Committee, was not available for comment Thursday, but in the July issue of Texas Sportsworld magazine said he was not alarmed by the strike authorization votes.

"It's not an unusual situation," McMullen said. "I realize they've taken a strike vote, but that's a normal procedure in labor negotiations. The question is whether they'll use it or not. I realize they've voted on a strike, but that doesn't mean they will strike."

In the magazine article, McMullen discussed the 1981 strike and said the players did not win that strike.

"There was only one issue in

that strike, the matter of compensation for free agency," McMullen said. "If you want to talk about who lost what, obviously the players lost far more than the owners did. At least financially, they lost all their pay. They weren't paid and all the owners had strike insurance. The owner loses less when he's not playing."

The owners do not have strike insurance this year.

O'S CUT BACK BEER

BALTIMORE (UPI) — The Baltimore Orioles are cracking down on fans who bring beer into Memorial Stadium and have decided to cut back on beer sales after the seventh inning.

Orioles general manager Hank Peters said today the club will begin enforcing a city ordinance prohibiting fans from bringing beer, or any bottles or cans, into the stadium.

GAMBLING GROUNDS?

BALTIMORE (UPI) — A Memorial Stadium groundskeeper is accused of concocting an elaborate story — including naming an Orioles' player as a gambler — to dodge a \$15,000 debt to a bookmaker.

Police said the groundskeeper, Joseph Thorn, 21, told the bookmaker he was making the bets for an Orioles' ballplayer, not for himself. And because he could not come up with the \$15,000, Thorn needed some convincing evidence.

In a move aimed at evoking sympathy and perhaps forgiveness from the bookie, the groundskeeper paid a friend \$125 to shoot him in the hip.

The man initially told investigators he was to meet a representative of the unnamed ballplayer outside Memorial Stadium.

Stallions Turn Loose Defense On Houston

United Press International

Six days after putting the clamps on Herschel Walker, the Birmingham Stallions open the U.S. Football League playoffs hoping to do the same to the Houston Gamblers and the league's No. 1 offense.

The Stallions held Walker, the USFL's premier rusher, to just 73 yards — the first time in 12 games he was held under 100 — in a 14-6 victory over New Jersey. But on Saturday (2:30 p.m. EDT), Birmingham's top-rated defense faces the Gamblers, whose three 1,000-yard receivers comprise the league's most awesome aerial attack.

On Sunday, it's Denver at Memphis and Tampa Bay at Oakland. Monday night, the Generals close the quarterfinal round at home against the defending champion Baltimore Stars.

Record-setting Houston quarterback Jim Kelly, who has missed four games since injuring his knee May 26, is listed as questionable. He hasn't worked in pads since the injury but participated in light passing drills for the first time this week.

Although Todd Dillon has accumulated impressive statistics while subbing for Kelly, the Gamblers lost three of four games under Dillon. And Houston, 10-8, enters the playoffs losers in five of the last seven games.

The Stallions closed the regular season 6-1 and finished 13-5 for the year. The defense allowed

Football

just 266.5 yards a game and won the Eastern Conference title with their defiant stand against Walker and the Generals.

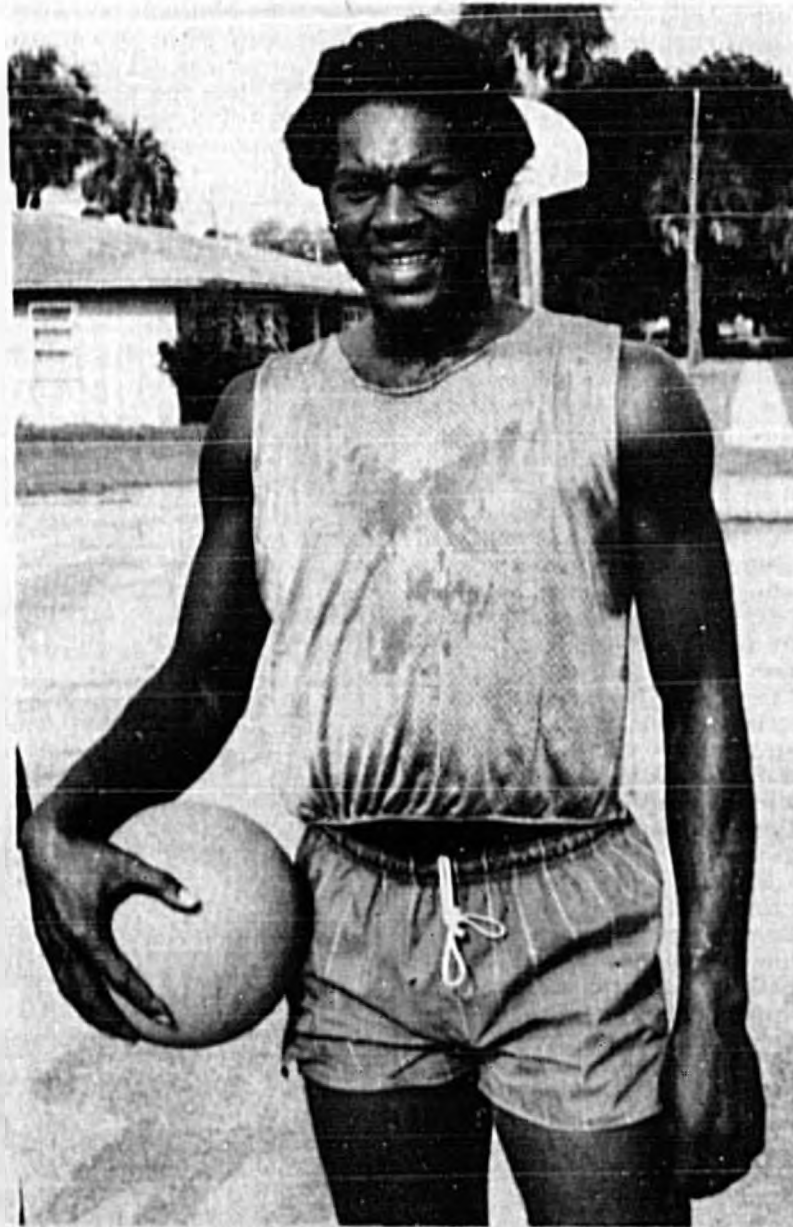
Of course, their defensive plan must change if they hope to contain Houston's receiving tandem of Richard Johnson (103 catches for 1,384 yards), Clarence Verdin (84, 1,004) and Gerald McNeil (58, 1,017).

Birmingham is led by quarterback Cliff Stoudt, second in the league in passing to Kelly; wide receiver Jim Smith, who had 87 receptions for 1,32 yards; and Joe Cribbs, the USFL's sixth leading rusher with 1,047 yards.

The Stallions, without injured Cribbs and Smith, beat the Gamblers 29-27 at the Astrodome June 3 in their only meeting this season.

Memphis, 11-7, has averaged 36.7 points in winning its last three games and has gotten solid play from QB Mike Kelley, who replaced Walter Lewis in mid-season. Defensive end Reggie White led the Showboats' defensive charge this year with 11 ½ sacks.

The Gold, 11-7, wobbles into the Liberty Bowl game after losing 42-6 to Jacksonville last week. Denver may have to go with quarterback Vince Evans, who replaced injured Bob Gagliano last week in the Gold's run-and-shoot offense.



World Photo by Tommy Vincent

Cotton, basketball in hand, stills calls the Castle Brewer blacktop his home as he readies for another year in Portugal.

SCOREBOARD

TV/RADIO

Table listing TV and radio programs including NFL, MLB, and various news and entertainment shows.

DOGS

Table listing dog breeds and their characteristics, including Super Seminoles and other breeds.

FOOTBALL

Table listing football games, teams, and scores, including NFL and college football.

USFL

Table listing USFL games, teams, and scores.

BOWLING

Table listing bowling events, participants, and scores.

DEALS

Table listing real estate deals, property listings, and prices.

RACING

Table listing horse racing events, participants, and results.

TENNIS

Table listing tennis tournaments, participants, and results.

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NOTICE OF SALE. Notice is hereby given that pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure entered in the above styled cause, in the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, I will sell the property situated in Seminole County, Florida, described as:

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Legal Notice

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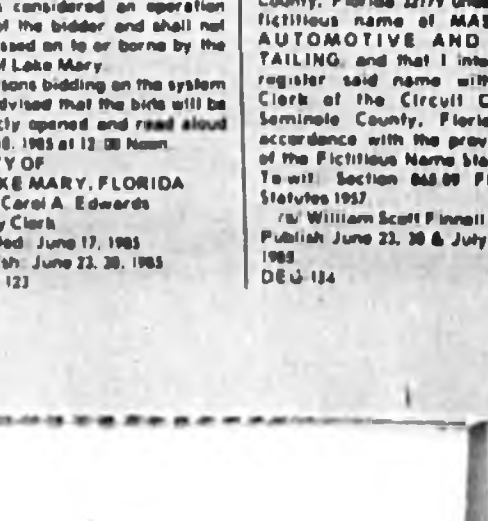
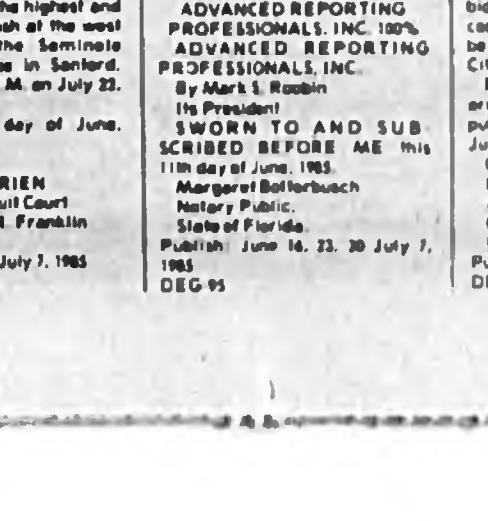
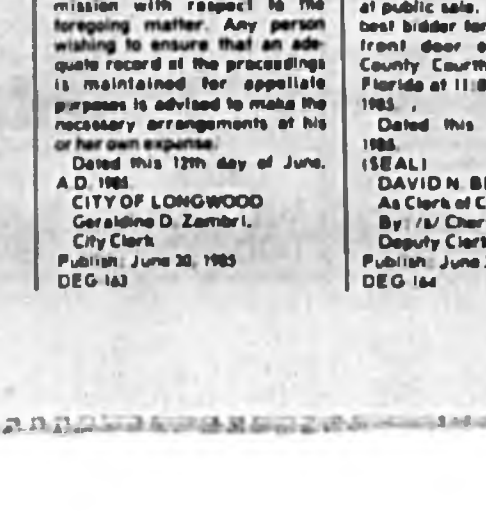
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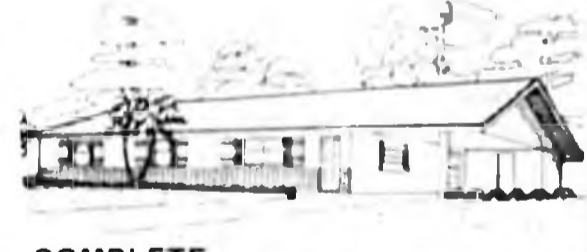
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Briefly



George Francis, right, congratulates Carlos Monte.

Lions Club Names Monte Policeman Of The Year

The Sanford Lions Club honored the Sanford Police Department by naming one of its officers, Carlos Monte, as the Sanford Policeman of the Year. Monte was cited for the honor by club President-elect George Francis "because he exemplifies the high qualities exhibited by the members of the SPD. All too often, these officers go about doing their everyday duties without a word of praise or commendation."

Francis continued, "The members of the Sanford Lions Club appreciate the manner in which the officers of the Sanford Police Department do their job, and take this method of showing their thanks for a job well done."

The Sanford Policeman of the Year Award will be an annual event when the recipient is presented a plaque and a U.S. Savings Bond.

Stein Opens Daytona Practice



Dr. Charles I. Stein

Charles I. Stein M.D. has opened his medical practice in obstetrics and gynecology in Daytona Beach.

A native Floridian who was raised in Sanford, Dr. Stein is the son of Mrs. Doris Stein of Sanford. He, his wife, Marcia, and their children, Elysa, 12, and Fredrick, 10, moved to Daytona Beach from Chattanooga, Tenn. where he was in private practice and also a clinical instructor with the University of Tennessee School of Medicine.

Dr. Stein is a junior Fellow of the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology, a Fellow in the American Society for Laser Medicine and Surgery, and holds membership in the American Fertility Society and Gynecologic Urology Societies. He is also a member of the local Masonic Lodge #62 F & AM, Sanford.

She's A Runner-Up Sweetheart



Reba Yarborough

Reba Jean Yarborough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Yarborough of Geneva, represented Seminole County in the Florida Cattleman's Association Sweetheart Contest at the Florida Cattleman's Convention on June 19-21 at the Marriott On The Beach. Miss Yarborough, 17, was the first runner-up Sweetheart.

A 1985 graduate of Oviedo High School, Oviedo, Miss Yarborough was in competition with 2,000 students for Outstanding Youth Volunteer for the East Coast Region. She was the recipient of the coveted award in ceremonies at the Wyndham Hotel, Orlando.

The winner of numerous awards and honors, Miss Yarborough says, "Because of my activities with children, I'm interested in becoming a teacher. I feel very strongly about letting others know how important agriculture really is, and the role it plays in each of our lives."

8 Artists Receive Awards

Ray Ellis, juror for the DeLand Museum of Art's third annual watercolor competition entitled *Southeastern Watercolors III*, chose eight artists' works for awards and made the announcement at the Saturday evening opening of the exhibit.

First place award, a purchase award for the museum of \$1,000, went to Alex Powerz of Myrtle Beach, S.C. for his painting *Red Apron*. The piece presents a dramatic portrait of a man and is executed in a loose, expressionistic manner. The painting will become a part of the museum's permanent collection.

Second place award of \$300 went to Deborah Ellis of Alexandria, VA, for an untitled still life. The painting demonstrates a controlled technique and a larger-than-life look at a common subject.

Three third place awards of \$200 each went to Loretta Schmitz of Melbourne; David Reese of Orlando; and to Stephen Scott Young of Palm Beach Gardens.

The following three artists' works were chosen for Honorable Mention: Mari Conneen of Melbourne; Nancy L. Crawford of Satellite Beach; and Betty Barnes Loehle of Decatur, GA.

Magnolia Mall's Mural

The World Is A Canvas For Artist Who Mixes Yesterday With Today

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

Artist Don Reynolds has left his mark on Sanford with the Magnolia Mall mural, which links today and yesterday in a downtown streetscape — a natural in its recently renovated setting.

In developing the 1980 work which Reynolds produced free of charge with the Florida National Bank, then owner of the building that served as his canvas, supplying the paint, he blended yesterday's horse-drawn carriage with contemporary transportation.

In taking a month to paint his colorful scene, Reynolds didn't anticipate development of the Magnolia Mall, which was completed early this year, but he said it fits right in.

In the mix of old and new Sanford, from the upper section of the pastel painting, whose colors have mellowed with a little age, a dapper, derbied gent from the 1800s crosses the street and looks as if he may arrive just in time to overhear the conversation of a casually dressed contemporary couple.

In the meantime two boys of today eye an item in a shop window, while at the other end of the street a celery deal is being made.

There's more to this scene from the imagination of 40-year-old Reynolds, who says he's always been an artist and sees "lots of old blank walls that I think would be served well by a painting, usually old buildings that have become eyesores to a degree, where you can create something worth communicating."

"It creates optimism in town. People like to see color on old buildings. It makes people feel good psychologically. People just enjoy it."

They enjoy it to the degree that he's booked for the year with scenes to sketch and paint on private walls in homes and businesses and on public streetsides.

In Orlando, Reynolds' work can be seen at Orlando International Airport, at Mercado shopping center, along Gertrude's Walkway, at the Lake Buena Vista Palace and the fountain at Barnett Plaza is also his work.

In addition to his major projects Reynolds, who also does traditional paintings and sculptures in steel, wood and aluminum, said, "I've always felt complete with a pen in my hand or one close by. I like experimenting with what can be done with common, ordinary building materials."

Reynolds says his work is a mix of artistic expression and skill, with a lot of physical labor in the hot Florida sun thrown in. "I keep wishing for a cool breeze and sometimes they come around and



Don Reynolds stands beside his mural in Sanford's Magnolia Mall.

keep me going," Reynolds said.

In fact with his stocky build and sun-bleached blond hair Reynolds might easily be

mistaken for a construction worker instead of the artist he is. And he isn't a stranger to physical labor.

Since moving to Seminole

County in 1978, Reynolds a former U.S. Navy man who loves the sea, has been building his own 36-foot sailboat and is about half-way through the job.

He also finished the interior of his "treehouse" which he bought as a "shell." It sits on pilings in woods west of Sanford and is shared with his wife of 17 years, Lynn, and their daughter Allison, 12.

Reynolds has recently moved on to develop a painting on Pine Street shops in Orlando — a montage depicting the Florida cracker pioneers and business development from 1880 through the 1920s. The job was ordered by the Orlando Downtown Development Board, and Reynolds who usually works on his own has a billboard crew to help add color to his drawings, he said.

His grand-scale works are done to please himself. "It's a way of entertaining myself. I consider this art for myself," Reynolds said.

British born of an American father and English mother, Reynolds joined the U.S. Navy at 17 and spent extensive time at sea in the Pacific. His love of the sea didn't waver and he always had a sketch pad at hand as well, he said. Today, as a change of pace from his art he sometimes takes sail or else he pokes around in the garden or does some carpentry work.

Reynolds moved to the Sanford area to be close to his wife's family after he began developing his first large-scale paintings in Little Rock, Ark.

See MURAL, 3C



The recently developed Magnolia Mall in Sanford fits right in with the colorful mural Don Reynolds painted gratis in downtown Sanford in 1980.



Arriving early at the SHS 10th reunion at the Sanford Civic Center are, from left, Monica Clements, Dawn Pierce, Jim Brodie, class

second vice president, Tina Spillman, Alvin Cummings and Regina Krall.

SHS 10th Class Reunion

Months of preparation culminated in Seminole High School's Class of 1975 10-year reunion in Sanford on June 15-16, with 193 guests attending.

The Sanford Civic Center was transformed early Saturday morning with the help of Monica Clements, Alvin Cummings, Mona Girtler, Monica Hall, Debbie Jenkins, Regina Krall, David Phillips, Dawn Pierce and Tina Spillman. The theme of their blue and gold class colors was carried out through the balloons and streamers, the large satin bows accenting each table, the gift wrapping on the door prizes and the sashtrays.

Saturday night's festivities started with the alumni being surprised with name tags bear-

See REUNION, 3C

Engagements

Hattaway-Williams

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Butler of Mockingbird Lane, Geneva, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gina Nichole Hattaway, to Lowell Gene Williams Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Dobbs, Rogersville, Tenn.

The bride-elect, born in West Palm Beach, is the maternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Oswald, West Palm Beach, and the paternal granddaughter of Mrs. Elsie Butler, Salem, Mass.

Miss Hattaway attends Oviedo High School, Oviedo, where she is a member of Future Homemakers and Future Christian Leaders of America. She is employed as a secretary by American Financial.

Her fiance, born in Jacksonville, N.C., is a 1984 graduate of Oviedo High School where he was a member of the chorus and Future Farmers of America and played on the football



Gina Hattaway, Lowell Gene Williams Jr.

and baseball teams. Mr. Williams is a paratrooper in the U.S. Army, stationed at Ft. Bragg, N.C.

The wedding will be an event of Dec. 7, at 2 p.m., at the First Baptist Church of Geneva.

Treybig-Brunson

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace F. Treybig, 635 Jupiter Way, Casselberry, announce the

engagement of their daughter, Ruthe Marie, to Richard (Rick) Eugene Brunson Jr.,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Eugene Brunson, 4013 Luray Drive, Orlando.



Ruthe Marie Treybig, Richard Brunson Jr.

Born in Homestead, the bride-elect is the paternal granddaughter of Mrs. Doris Treybig-Hansen, Orlando.

Miss Treybig is a 1978 graduate of Lake Howell High School, Winter Park, and a 1980 graduate of Valencia Community College, Winter Park. She is employed as secretary at Calvary Assembly of God, Winter Park.

Her fiance, born at Myrtle Beach, S.C., is the maternal grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Savary, Inverness, and the paternal grandson of Mrs. Lula Brunson, Charleston, S.C.

Mr. Brunson was graduated from Bellevue West High School, Bellevue, Neb., in 1979, and the University of Central Florida, Orlando, in 1984. He is employed as a reporter by The Evening Herald, Sanford.

The wedding will be an event of Nov. 9, at 2 p.m., at Calvary Assembly of God, Winter Park.

Kleine-Mickelson

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Kleine of Vero Beach, announce the engagement of their daughter, Melissa, to Eric Mickelson of Cocoa, son of Mrs. Ruth Mickelson, Sanford, and Jerry Mickelson, Cocoa.

The bride-elect is a 1979 graduate of Vero Beach High School and received a bachelor's degree in education from the University of Florida in 1984. She is employed by the Indian River County school district.

Her fiance, a 1979 graduate of Vero Beach High School, graduated from the University of Florida in 1984 with a bachelor's degree in computer science. He is employed by Lockheed Space Operations Company in Cape Canaveral.

The wedding will be an event of Aug. 10 at 6 p.m.



Melissa Kleine, Eric Mickelson

Howard-Brock

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Howard, 2411 Sumner Ave., Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty Jean, to Ray Carl Brock, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Brock of DeLand.

Born in Raleigh, N.C., the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.K. Vaughn of Sanford, and the paternal granddaughter of Mrs. Gladys Howard, Gremp, Ky.

She is a 1975 graduate of Harrison Central High School, Gulfport, Miss., and is employed in clerical work.

Her fiance, born in DeLand, attended DeLand High School. He is employed as an electrician.

The wedding will be an event of Aug. 16, at 7 p.m., at Pinecrest Baptist Church, Sanford.

In And Around Lake Mary

July 4th Celebration Has Something For All

The Lake Mary Community Improvement Association (CIA) will hold a July 4th celebration from noon to 5 p.m. at Crystal Lake Park on Country Club and Grand Bend Avenue.

A day of fun has been planned for the entire family. Hot air balloon rides will be given from 12:30 p.m. Bath Tub Regatta and Parent-Child Bath Tub Regatta will begin at 3 p.m.

Other activities include egg toss, egg races, medley races, duck pond, watermelon eating contest, horseshows and dunking machine. Ribbons will be given to the winners of the events. Entertainment will be presented by Mike Evans. A chicken bar-b-que will be featured at the celebration, catered by Tiggers Catering Service of Longwood. Menu includes chicken, coleslaw, and baked beans. Tickets are \$4.50 for adults and \$3 for children. Hot dogs and cold drinks will also be sold.

The Lake Mary Woman's Club will hold a bake sale and all are invited to donate homemade baked goods.

Prior to the bake sale there will be judging of the baked goods and awards given.

The July 4th celebration is an annual event. Last year over 500 chicken dinners were sold. The event is not only held to raise funds for the community building but is held for the people of Lake Mary to come together for a day of fun. Everyone in Lake Mary is invited to attend. Tickets for the bar-b-que chicken dinner



Bonnie Olvera
Lake Mary Correspondent
321-2209

may be purchased at Lippincott's Ink Spot or by calling 322-1213.

Betsy and Jennifer Hall of Athens, Ga., recently spent one and one-half weeks visiting Kathy and Matt Rice.

Justin Miller, also of Athens, Ga., is spending a few days with the Rices. While here he will be visiting Sea World and Circus World.

Kathy and Matt's son Tim will be returning to Georgia to attend soccer camp and then will spend three weeks in Maine at a sailing camp.

John and Carol Edwards were recently visited by John's daughter, Nicole from Colorado for two weeks.

Burt and Hazel Perinchiel celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary at an open house held at Lake Mary City Hall Sunday, June 23. Hazel was dressed in a long white gown, carrying a bouquet, and Burt was dressed in a tux to greet approximately the 150 people who attended.

Pictures of their wedding day and a scrapbook of events of their life together were dis-

played, and refreshments were served.

The Perinchiels will be going to Hawaii on a second honeymoon. Congratulations.

Mid Thompson and sons Jeff, 15, and Ted, 13, recently returned from a one week vacation visiting her mother in Dayton and daughter in Cincinnati, Ohio. Co-workers from her former job at Benchmark Homes held a party in her honor at the Holiday Inn in Dayton.

Mid said it was 47 degrees and she was glad to get back to the Florida sun.

Laney Proctor of Lake Mary and Chester Bach of Orlando will exchange marriage vows July 13 at 1 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church of Lake Mary. Laney's maid of honor will be Sherry Brick and Chester's best man will be Don Howland.

Laney and Chester are both employed at Winn Dixie in Longwood. A reception will follow at Lake Mary City Hall.

This is a reminder that qualifying for city elections in September will begin at 12 noon, July 2 through 12 noon, July 26.

As of July 1, Chamber dues for non-commercial membership will be \$8 for an entire family membership. Commercial dues for 105 employees are \$20, 6-10 employees, \$30, 11-25 employees, \$45, and 26 or more employees, \$75. Dues may be paid at Lippincott's Ink Spot.



Herald Photo by Marva Hawkins

The 1965 Crooms Class Reunion planning committee includes, from left: Doris Wilson, James Johnson, Lindie Stewart, James

Browdy, Eugene Alexander, Narva Alexander, Brenda Ford, Martha McKinney and Barbara Kirby.

Crooms High 1965 Class Announces Reunion Plans

The 1965 Class Reunion planning committee of Crooms High School is in the last stages of preparations for the event to be held during the week of July 3 through July 7 in Sanford.

The class of '65 encourages all fellow Crooms High classmates and teachers to please join them in reuniting old acquaintances.

The 20-year reunion activities are as follows: Wednesday, July 3, 8 a.m., registration, breakfast and tour of Crooms High School, 3 p.m., Lake Golden camping grounds, Airport Boulevard, Airport, Sanford, class picnic.

Thursday, July 4, 6 p.m., Mr. B's Supper Club, Kennedy Boulevard, Eatonville, class social hour.

Friday, July 5, New Smyrna Beach, class beach party, 8 p.m. Class get-together, Mrs. Barbara Kirby's home.

Saturday, July 6, at 7 p.m., class banquet, Sanora Club House.

Tickets are available for any or all functions that you may desire to attend. Call David Robinson, chairman, 327-0621, or Rebecca Stallworth Inge, 678-7015.

The closing activities will be the Worship Service, Sunday, July 7, at 11 a.m. at St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church, Pine Avenue and Ninth Street. The message will be delivered by the Rev. Robert Hillery, member of the class of 1965. Reunion Committee members are Doris Wilson, James Johnson, Lindie Stewart, James Browdy, Eugene Alexander, Narva Alexander, Brenda Ford, Martha McKinney and Barbara Kirby.

Merthie's Day Care Center graduation presented the following young people their greatest pleasure of entering public school: Shameka Baker, Cornelius Blue, Marvin Day, Brooke Francis, Shaneka Freeman, Nicholas Gordon, William Grear, Sabrina Hawkins, Jonathan Holley, Tavious Holley, Reginald Lawson, Jason Mitchell, Octavia Redd, Eric Sheppard, Keyon



Marva Hawkins
322-5418

Smith, Tasha Smith, Shemeika Stokes, Starry Walker, Maurice Warren, Ronnie Washington and Tenesha Wells.

Merthie's Day Care will soon begin their next term enrollment.

After 32 years of dedication to the school system and the children of Seminole County, James C. Byrd retired and celebrated his retirement on Saturday, June 15, at the home of his niece, Mr. and Mrs. Robbie Anderson. Friends gave many warm expressions and enjoyed an evening of fun.

Mr. Byrd was motivated in becoming a public school teacher after seeing many of his army friends attending special school just to learn how to read, spell, write and count. He says he came into the field of elementary education with a set of pre-determined educational goals. He felt a very strong determination to help raise the quality of education in the system of Seminole County. Mr. Byrd began his teaching career at Midway Elementary, and taught at Longwood Elementary.

His greatest ambition was to upgrade the academic achievement. He has worked under three principals. Mr. Byrd says as he looks back over his teaching career he is happy to say that he gave it his best and he feels that he had successfully complete his teaching goals.

He plans to fish and do some farming and devote more time to his family and church.

United Nations Gives Women Of The World Their Way

By Patricia McCormack
United Press International

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Give the world's women a year to contemplate their plight and even the score with men and, well, they'll take 25.

That's what has happened since the United Nations declared 1975 International Women's Year, setting aside 12 months to see if men and

women were equal when it came to education, economic opportunity, wealth, health and power.

A year was not enough, so delegates appointed declared at the International Women's Year conference in Mexico City that a decade was needed to get the issues in focus.

The United Nations gave the world's women their way. The years between 1976 and 1985 were designated "United Nations Decade for

Women."

An "end of the decade" conference will open in Nairobi, Kenya, July 10, but the conference will not end the work.

One of the reports, from the U.N. Commission on the Status of Women, contains a plan that stretches to the next century. It says at least 15 more years are needed to reach objectives of the U.N. Decade for Women.

Mrs. Letcia Shahani, secretary-general of the 1985, conference, commenting on the debate in the world of women, says:

"We must admit that formidable obstacles exist. But the time has now come for the women of the world to accept no excuses, to tolerate no further delays, in the achievement of equality."

Benefit Tops In Area

By Doris Dietrich
People Editor

Most people will do just about anything — some of the time. Some people will do just about anything — most of the time. And Art Linkletter is right. People are funny.

About 400, from the working class to the rich, rubbed elbows on June 21 at The Country Club at Heathrow Lake Mary, when over 50 "celebrity waiters" invited a table of eight friends and/or colleagues to a luncheon to benefit the continued research of leukemia.

Sanford Mayor Betty Smith and Lake Mary Mayor Richard Fess were the masters of ceremonies for the 1985 Celebrity Waiters Charity Luncheon and conducted an auction as well as other fund raising gimmicks including several patrons eating live goldfish — at a price, of course, for charity.

All tips garnered by the waiters, attired in a variety of outfits representative of numerous personalities and characters, were turned over to the Leukemia Society of America Inc. At the end of the luncheon, tips and auction proceeds amounted to \$21,881 raised in less than two hours.

But according to Sam Thomas, executive director of the leukemia society, Winter Park, another \$1,300 in donations came in later including \$1,000 from an anonymous donor.

Thomas said of the 14 similar luncheons held in Central Florida, the luncheon at Heathrow was, by far, the most successful.

The table put together by Celebrity Waiter John Collins of Cardinal Industries Inc. turned in the most tips — over \$2,000. Celebrity Waiter Sanford City Commissioner John Mercer



Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent

Celebrity Waiters, Sal Orlando handcuffing Dr. Harvey Kansol, set the pace for the fun, fund raising 1985 Celebrity Waiters Charity Luncheon at The Country Club at Heathrow. More than 50 "celebrities" waited tables to benefit continued leukemia research. See photos below.

raised over \$1,500 at his table, and Celebrity Waiter Dr. Harvey Kansol placed third for his table's tips.

The charity event, held under a tent adjoining the plush Heathrow clubhouse, lived up to its highest expectations — having fun raising funds.



Bubbly Beverly Hullman



Shining Shirley Schilke



Careful Kit Carson

...Mural

Continued From 1C

Sanford's my home port. I may leave, but I'll be back to find the old town atmosphere, the nice warm feeling, but I wish there were more trees downtown to soften the architecture. Trees really help out a downtown."

And living as he does in a 2-story treehouse, up among the oaks and pines is, Reynolds said, inspirational.

He doesn't limit himself when looking at the future. Reynolds has plans, but nothing firm. He would, he said, pursue projects that would put him in front of blank walls in other towns and states, but even so, he'll be back.

"Life is so short. I try to squeeze every ounce out of every day. I try to make it pay off, so I can sleep better at night," Reynolds said.

This work is hard in some respects, he said, but he enjoys the balance of the varying

aspects of his craft. And Reynolds said his wallside paintings show new comers that Florida was more than a wasteland in the early days. "It was far richer than most states," he said.

To him the world is a canvas and both yesterday and today can be drawn on for ideas to be etched on city walls and exposed not only to the elements, but to the stares of passersby who through Reynolds' work see art as a part of their everyday lives.

...Reunion

Continued From 1C

That broke the ice quite quickly with the humorous reminder of the long hairstyles the men had worn as teenagers. While waiting for their portraits to be taken, the former students and their spouses were able to reread their senior wills which had been reprinted on a four-by-five foot display board and centered around the front page of the Sanford Herald's June 3, 1975 insert on the graduating class.

After being served elegantly presented hors d'oeuvres and sipping punch from a lighted, three-tier fountain, the guests settled down for the formal program.

Senior Class President Rayford Clarke served as M.C., and second vice president Jim Brodie assisted him by handing out gifts to the winners in several categories.

DeDe Mendoza, Nancy Hibbard, Dan Blasdel and David Jernigan each received a bottle of wine, courtesy of Carl's, for traveling over 2,000 miles to attend. Having come over 3,000 miles from California, Clint Westbrook was awarded a travel bag from Entre Computer Center. Marchelle (Olliff) Kellett and Donna (Landers) Frank were

each given a dinner-for-two at Red Lobster Restaurant, and Barbara (Moulton) Greanya won a certificate for service from Jim Rowe Pest Control. One of the senior class sponsors, Joseph Montserrat, was then acknowledged.

The program concluded with a slide show developed by Alvin Cummings, Monica Hall and Regina Krall. Alumni were taken back in time as they saw photos from their ninth-through-twelfth grade yearbooks projected onto a 25-foot screen. Finally, music provided by D.J. "Beau" Taylor brought everyone to their feet to

dance the last few hours away.

Sunday afternoon allowed the graduates and their families more time to reminisce at Lake Golden. John Pierce served barbecue chicken while Beth (Shoemaker) Corso kept the children entertained with organized activities. Several of the men showed their competitive spirit hadn't dimmed over the years by playing a keen game of volleyball.

"Finally, as informal pictures were taken, and good-byes said, one could faintly hear plans of a 15th reunion being made," Monica Hall said.

Respectable Old Gent's Will Cause For Mistress To Worry



Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: I have this problem that has been on my mind for quite some time. I am married to a wonderful hard-working man. We both work, but barely make ends meet between us. I am 48 and my husband is 51.

For the last six years I have been seeing a respectable, well-to-do, 74-year-old gentleman who has a living wife. He dearly loves me, and we get together for a few hours at his friend's apartment at least one afternoon a week.

I accept no money or gifts from him, but he told me that in his will he is leaving me his fine home and all the furnishings.

I am now wondering how this will go over with his family if he should die before his wife? Wouldn't they wonder why he is being so good to me? His wife knows nothing about us, and this could be a terrible shock to her. I don't want to ask him to leave me out of his will because I could sure use whatever he wants to leave me, but I don't want him to muddy his name or mine after he's gone. What should I do?

WORRIED

DEAR WORRIED: You are worried with good reason. Please share your concern with this well-to-do, respectable old gentleman and ask him if he has considered the consequences of his generosity. Perhaps his lawyer can suggest some other way of remembering you (you might also ask to see his will). You could be worried for nothing.

DEAR ABBY: After 34 years of marriage, our parents divorced. Perhaps I should explain that my sister and I are both married with children of our own.

The reason Mom and Dad divorced was because Dad fell for a younger woman (the old story — she came to work for him). Anyway, Mother felt publicly humiliated because he married this younger woman as soon as the divorce became final.

Now Mother has told my sister and me that our children should not be allowed to associate with Dad or his new wife, and if we associate with them we should

your mother excludes you from her company because of your choice, that's her right.

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter signed "Ready to Scream" from the young Iowa couple who couldn't get any work done outside because their neighbors kept stopping by to visit.

You advised them to just keep right on working and tell the neighbors to come over some other time.

I have a better solution. Ask the neighbors to help. The worst that can happen is for them to stop coming over when they see you in the yard. And the best is that you'll get some extra help in the yard.

OHIO YARDBIRD

DEAR YARDBIRD: Of course the old Tom Sawyer technique. Why didn't I think of that?

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Publicity Procedure

The Herald welcomes organization and personal news. The following suggestions are recommended to expedite publication:

1. Releases should be typed (lower and upper case), double spaced, and written narrative style (third person).
2. Do not abbreviate.
3. A contact person's name and phone number is necessary.
4. Keep releases simple.
5. Organization releases (the program should lead the meeting account) must be submitted no later than two days after the event.
6. Advance notices should be submitted one week prior to publication date.
7. Photographic coverage requests should be made one week in advance.



BEETLE BAILEY



by Mort Walker

THE BORN LOSER



by Art Sansom

ARCHIE



by Bob Montana

ECK & MEEK



by Howie Schneider

MR. MEN AND LITTLE MISS



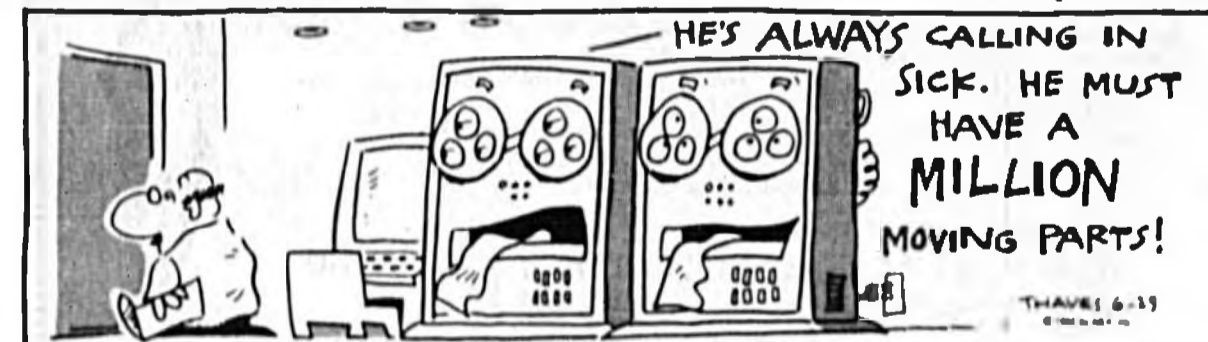
by Hargreaves & Sellers

BUGS BUNNY



by Warner Brothers

FRANK AND ERNEST



by Bob Thaves

GARFIELD



by Jim Davis

TUMBLEWEEDS



by T. K. Ryan

HOROSCOPES

What The Day Will Bring...

YOUR BIRTHDAY
JUNE 30, 1985

In the year ahead you will have greater career opportunities than ever. If you are going to make your mark in the world, this is the year to get started.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Conditions are changing today and a situation that you thought would be a liability will turn into something beneficial. Major changes are ahead for Cancera in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A friend you haven't seen for a while will suddenly pop back into your life. However, he might not hang around as long as you'd like.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) That rather unique but useful item you've been searching for may be available today. Carefully check all of the ads in your newspaper.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're apt to be rather lucky today in situations that contain elements of chance. However, this does not give you license to take foolish gambles.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Financial conditions continue to be encouraging today. Put your ingenuity to work for you in ways that can add to your resources and holdings.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A positive attitude is of paramount importance today. If you envision yourself as successful, you could amaze yourself and others with your feat.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Owing to a series of unusual happenings, a condition that had the seeds of a potential problem will suddenly alter into some-

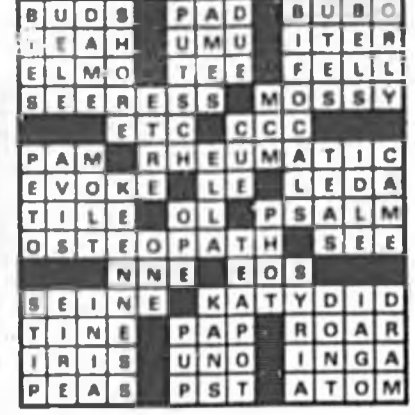
ACROSS

- 1 Sum
- 4 Yards
- 9 Commercial
- 12 Tune
- 13 Polishing stone
- 14 3. Roman
- 15 Basketball group (abbr.)
- 16 Essential
- 17 Married woman's title
- 18 Tropical basket fiber
- 20 Clamps
- 22 Jackie's 2nd husband
- 24 Swiss river
- 25 Office worker
- 28 Is scornful
- 32 Bird (comb. form)
- 33 Tennis trophy
- 35 Cry of surprise
- 36 Common (comb. form)
- 38 Charlemagne's domain (abbr.)
- 39 Boat's company
- 40 Sleeping sickness fly
- 42 Maria —
- 44 Hoosier State (abbr.)
- 45 Day of week (abbr.)
- 46 Western rope
- 49 Minimize
- 53 Trouble
- 54 Moist
- 58 Noun suffix
- 59 Mountain near ancient Troy
- 60 Act
- 61 Compass point
- 62 Bottle sealer
- 63 Former New York governor
- 64 Baseball player

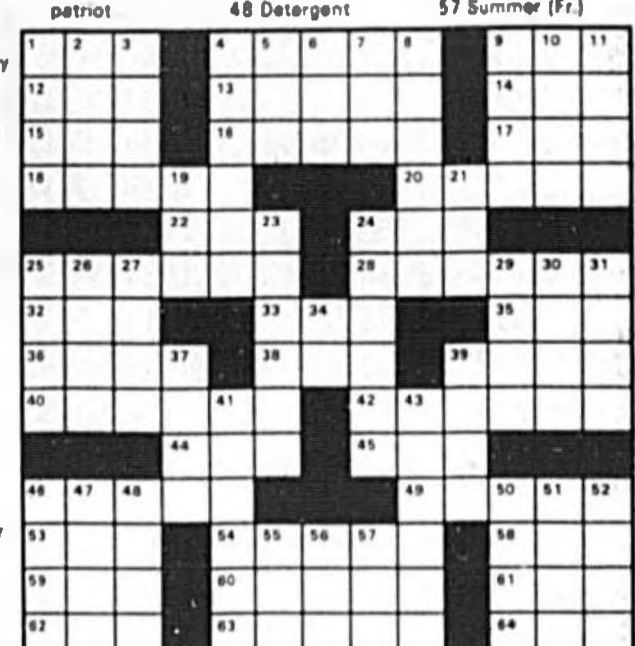
DOWN

- 1 Egyptian deity
- 2 Claim (sl)
- 3 Exclamation of annoyance
- 4 Prying tools
- 5 Friend (Fr.)
- 6 Soaked
- 7 Depression initials
- 8 Forsted
- 9 Intends
- 10 Life-and-death
- 11 Missing sound
- 19 Burmese
- 21 Anger
- 23 Needed scratching
- 24 Appearance
- 25 Discretion
- 26 Actor Montand
- 27 Long
- 29 British nobleman
- 30 South American ostrich
- 31 Woodworking tools
- 34 Home of Abraham
- 37 American patriot

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 39 Ball of yarn
- 41 Rained flakes
- 43 Actress Hepburn
- 46 Not of the clergy
- 47 Sand lizard
- 48 Detergent
- 50 Japanese aborigine
- 51 Let
- 52 Guitar part
- 55 Soul (Fr.)
- 56 Pull
- 57 Summer (Fr.)



thing advantageous. **AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Lucky breaks could develop today from situations where there is a group involvement, or, at the least, with friends who share a common cause. **PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) If there is something big you are trying to promote, dedicate as much time as possible to it today. Fortune favors you where the stakes are high. **ARIES** (March 21-April 19) You may unexpectedly hear

YOUR BIRTHDAY

In the year ahead you will become involved in a worthwhile project where you will not seek the limelight but, instead, serve as a member of a team. Reaching objectives will be more important than applause.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) This is the right day to get together with the one with whom you'd like to build a more meaningful relationship. Start forging the bonds.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Tenacity is a quality you possess today that will give you the edge over others. Persist until things work out to your satisfaction.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today, in a convivial atmosphere, you may encounter someone you've been eager to talk to. Move off to the side where you can converse privately.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Bright ideas you get today could turn out to be extremely profitable. Take action or, at the least, start laying some groundwork.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) There is something electrifying about your personality today that will command both respect and attention. No one will treat you indifferently.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

21) Cleverness and intuition are two big advantages you'll have going for you today in your financial affairs. Be sure to utilize this combination. **CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) In your involvements with friends today, underplay your role rather than coming on too strong. A low-key effect adds to your charm. **AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Conditions should be ripe today for advancing a secret ambition you've been harboring. It's time to stop being a dreamer and start being a doer. **PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) You're in a brief cycle where timing is extremely important.

from someone you're fond of who now resides a considerable distance away. **TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) Old-fashioned methods and tactics are not likely to be as successful for you today as new techniques. Don't be afraid to experiment and improvise. **GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) A joint venture has an excellent chance for success today, provided you align yourself with a strong ally. Choose one who can offer what you lack. Don't procrastinate because what works for you today may not tomorrow. **ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Competitive situations, especially those that relate to your career, will stimulate your imagination and drive today. Winning will be very important. **TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) Your influence over others is stronger than you realize. Don't be surprised if friends come to you for advice. **GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) You have the ability today to transform the outmoded into something more useful. These talents will come into play in two specific instances.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's cipher was made by

by CONNIE WIENER

"BLMBEL YX FMEECPMMV IBLEE
YXVLBLXVLXN V-Y-Q-G-Y-A-N-E-H.
YQ HFLC AK'H MPX CMN, YH
JYEEI HFLT." — DMV IHLYWLD.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "There are a lot of people to whom the 'trickle down' theory of economics hasn't trickled down." — Bruce Springsteen.

WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

North-South's heart combination may not come up very often, but when it did in today's hand, declarer went set unnecessarily, as declarers so often do. The opening lead was the five of hearts.

Lulled into a sense of euphoria by the abundance of his intermediate hearts — jack and nine in dummy, 10 and six in hand — declarer played second hand low. That was curtains. Declarer took the 10 and played a rade. West grabbed the king and punched the heart king back. Declarer took it and played another spade. West won the ace and took three more heart tricks to set the contract.

What if South ducks East's heart seven? East will switch to diamonds. Declarer takes the ace

and plays a spade. West wins it and returns the diamond jack. South must duck that, and now West will switch back to hearts to beat the contract.

The right road to travel is for declarer to put up the jack or nine of hearts from dummy at trick one. Now it will no longer be possible for West to establish the heart suit in one more lead.

If the singleton heart with East is an honor, South may wind up taking only two heart tricks, but once again the defenders will not be able to set up the suit in time to set the hand.

Yes, South should have recognized the danger if East had either the seven or the eight of hearts. But the danger can be avoided by putting up a high heart from dummy.

NORTH 6-30-85			
♦ J 10 9 8	♠ J 8 2	♣ 8 5	♦ A K 2
WEST	EAST		
♦ A K 2	♦ 7 6 3		
♠ K Q 8 5 3	♠ 7		
♣ J 6 3	♣ Q 10 5 4 2		
♦ 6 5	♦ J 10 9 7		
SOUTH			
♠ 5 4	♥ A 10 6 4		
♦ A K 7	♣ Q 8 4 3		
Vulnerable: Neither			
Dealer: South			
West	North	East	South
1♥	1♠	Pass	1NT
Pass	2NT	Pass	3NT
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♥5			

ANNIE



by Leonard Starr



by Leonard Starr





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JUNE 30, 1985

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Greyhound Racing

Tough To Find Magical Ingredient That Makes Champions

By Richard Truett
Herald Staff Writer

Tip Toe Mary, a 4-year-old greyhound, circled the track at Super Seminole Greyhound Park in 40.03 seconds and won the grade B race by an impressive 11 lengths on Wednesday night, May 29.

Her trainer, Dino Patrick, said he thought she had already run her best races years ago, but now he isn't sure. He doesn't know what got into her and if she can keep it up and stay in the money.

Patrick explained that the average racing span of a greyhound is four years and that they reach their peak at two.

"Some greyhounds race competitively as early as 16 months old. About the time they reach 20 to 24 months they start to get into their routine. They are getting towards their prime," Patrick said.

That's how unpredictable greyhound racing is; you never know what magical combination of ingredients will make a greyhound go out and win.

Patrick, 37, is the trainer for Charter Kennels. He is responsible for 58 greyhound dogs. He makes sure that the dogs are fed, exercised, cared for, brought to the track and kept healthy seven days a week.

The training compound, located in Longwood, is kept immaculately clean. The greyhounds are given a whirlpool bath daily, "turned out," which means they are allowed to walk around and exercise in a fenced-in compound, and fed about a pound of beef daily. The amount of food the dogs get depends on their weight, Patrick said.

He explained that the state won't let a dog run if he is one and a half pounds over or under his normal declared weight.

The greyhounds are lean and slender. They are tough and every muscle and fiber in their bodies is put to use. "This is a competitive business and you can't have much excess baggage," Patrick said.

"From the time they are puppies, they love to run. Before they are trained, they chase things. They run in a pack with their litter. It's just part of their instinct," he said.

While not all trainers agree on what makes a



Herald Photo

Patrick gives Tip Toe Mary a massage to keep her muscles from tightening up.

greyhound a winner, Patrick says that it is the early training that is the most important. Some trainers say it is in the breeding, others say it is the trainer that plays the most important part.

"The key person is the one who trains the dog early when the dogs are on the farm," Patrick said. Each dog develops his own personality within the kennel. "We have 58 different characters in here," Patrick said. He explained that Tip Toe Mary is sort of the queen of the kennel. She's the senior citizen. And a greyhound named Sally is the meanest.

"Every dog has its own personality. Sally will be your best friend one minute and she can turn on you just like that."

Patrick, in his first year as a kennel trainer, is in the top five on the wins column at Super Seminole. Before becoming a kennel trainer,

Patrick worked at Disney World in the hotels and parks. How does one go from Disney employee to kennel trainer?

"The lady I worked for, her boyfriend, owns greyhounds that race over at Sanford-Orlando. We used to go to the track and watch them run. The trainer for his dogs needed a little help. I started helping him."

"I was full-time Disney and part-time track. Then I went part-time Disney and part-time track. Then I went no-time Disney and time-and-a-half at the track," Patrick says with a chuckle while clipping a greyhound's toenails.

"You work seven days a week. The dogs don't take Sunday off," Patrick said. "On a matinee day the hours are from 6:30 in the morning to 12:30 at night. There may be a couple hours in there where you can get away. On days when there are no matinees and Sundays, it takes about four hours in the morning, one in the afternoon and about five in the evening. I never really added it up. I am afraid to add it up," Patrick said, half seriously.

Being a kennel trainer is not only demanding in terms of time, it is a job that has much responsibility. "I don't think the hours are too much because it is a big responsibility. I have a responsibility to the man who owns the kennel and to each of the owners. I called Tip Toe Mary's owner last night and told him that his old lady won by 11 lengths," Patrick said.

After a greyhound's racing career is over, most of the successful dogs go off to breeding farms and others become pets. Patrick said as soon as Tip Toe Mary runs her last race, she is going to be a "mama." The average stud fee ranges between \$300 and \$1,000 he said.

Inside the kennel compound, the greyhounds are kept in cages. Their food is mixed in a bathtub-size container and contains beef, vegetables, and oats. Patrick said the dogs are fed a high protein diet. The air is cool in the compound and the dogs are well-behaved.

Patrick has two employees who help him with the routine chores. Every morning the dogs that ran the previous night are looked over for injuries. Patrick explained that the greyhounds' feet pound the track so hard the sand can get

embedded in their cuticles which makes their feet sore. This is checked every day. Also the pads on their feet can split easily.

Patrick said the dogs that know how to pass are the ones who are the winners. "Some dogs try to run up the backside of the dog in front of them. This doesn't help the results much."

Success comes and goes. Sometimes a kennel will get hot and start winning. Other times a trainer who has been hot, won't change a thing and not win a race. "You put in the work and you put in the effort and then some nights it pays off and some nights nothing happens. It even out over the months. The thing to do on the bad nights is not to question your program. If you have had some success, you basically want to keep on the same program and routine. On a bad night you don't say 'That didn't work. Let's change the feed. Let's change this, let's change that,'" Patrick said.

Patrick said most trainers travel from track to track year round. But he doesn't know yet if he will. He said he hates to go to a job that isn't fun. And so far he likes being a trainer.

Patrick keeps detailed charts on each dog. He knows which dog runs best out of which box. He knows their weights. He can tell you their records. But what he can't tell you is what the elusive ingredient that makes a dog win is. No trainer knows for sure.

Patrick says he finds himself getting attached to his dogs even though he knows he shouldn't. "You have to treat them all the same," he says.

Charter Kennels, in business for four years, started in Sodrac, S. D. also operates at tracks in West Virginia, Florida, and Rhode Island. Last year was the first time Charter Kennels ran at Super Seminole. It finished in first place and set a new record on the last night of the meet.

"We had ten dogs running that night and all we needed was one more win to break the wins record. The least likely dog of the ten won. His name was Rextus. I don't know how it happened. That was the only dog who won that night."

That's how unpredictable greyhound racing is and how hard it is to find that magical combination of ingredients that makes dogs like Rextus and Tip Toe Mary come out of nowhere and run for the roses.

'Sweetheart, Everyone Is Wearing Imported Shoes These Days'

The U.S. International Trade Commission has just recommended that President Reagan impose an import quota on shoes. My friend Lillian von Peerdorn is delighted.

At first, I was a bit confused by her reaction. Lillian buys hundreds of pairs of shoes each year, all of them from companies with four-syllable names that don't sound very American. I had thought she would be incensed by the commission's recommendation.

"Heavens no, darling," she declared when I asked her if she was upset. "I'm positively ecstatic."

I asked Lillian why she was so pleased.

"Why, lambie, don't you see?" she asked. "I didn't, so she went on."

"Sweetheart, everyone is

wearing imported shoes these days. I mean, positively everyone! My hairdresser had on some Bandolinis yesterday. My hairdresser! Can you imagine?"

It takes me longer to get the point with Lillian than with anyone else. I asked her to explain.

"Pumpkin, Bandolinis are wonderful shoes, but they aren't for just, you know, anyone. Those shoes are made for feet more like those of your little cuddlykins."

I swallowed hard and pressed on. I asked Lillian how many pairs of shoes the ITC wanted to keep out.

"More than 400 million pairs next year," Lillian said with satisfaction. "That should keep Bandolinis on the right feet."

I asked Lillian whether the expensive shoes she favors



Dollars & (Non)Cents
Timothy Tregarthen

would still get into the country.

"Of course, precious. That sweet little ITC wants to auction the rights for foreigners to sell shoes in the U.S. Shoemakers that make my sort of shoe will surely be able to outbid the people who make those nasty little cheap shoes."

"Shoes will be more expensive, and your little dumping is going to be just the girl to buy them up."

I could see Lillian's point. The restraints, if approved, would reduce the quantity of shoes

available, and raise shoe prices to U.S. consumers by a total of more than \$2 billion a year.

The measure would save jobs in the domestic shoe industry, but at a cost. The ITC staff estimates consumers would pay about \$50,000 per year in higher shoe prices for each job saved.

Lillian took a sip of champagne and spread some caviar on a piece of toast. She was a happy woman.

Suddenly, she brightened even more.

"Sweetums, I've just thought of something else!"

I should have known better, but I asked what.

"If those wonderful little ITC people keep all those foreign shoes out of here, we won't be buying as many of them, right?"

I agreed that that was the point.

"Don't you see, dumpling? If

we aren't buying as many of their shoes, we won't be buying as much of that cute money they have."

Lillian was right. Restricting U.S. purchases of foreign shoes will certainly reduce our purchases of foreign currency to pay for them.

"If we don't buy as much of their money, it'll get cheaper. Am I right?"

Lillian sometimes surprises me. She was.

"That means I'll get to buy more of all those other things those darling foreigners produce," she sighed happily.

I reminded Lillian that the point of the quota is to save U.S. jobs. She isn't going to help much if she buys more foreign goods.

"You're so cute when you're naive," she said. "The idea can't

be to save jobs. The U.S. will lose jobs. Every foreign thing except shoes will be cheaper, so we'll buy more of it. When that cute foreign money gets cheaper, it'll mean our treasure, dull green stuff will be more expensive, and it'll cut our exports. It'll hurt every U.S. producer who competes with foreigners, except the shoe people, of course."

"The idea is to make shoes more expensive, so people like me will be the only ones who can afford them," she said.

I asked Lillian what the rest of the people in the country should do.

"Let them buy Bass," she giggled as she took a long sip of champagne.

(Timothy Tregarthen welcomes the opportunity to correspond with readers. Write him at the Evening Herald.)

Support Group Started For Women In Love With Priests

By Alice Noble

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — Four years ago, Maggie Olson found herself in an anguishing predicament — she had fallen in love with a Catholic priest.

"I can't say the priest I met ever encouraged me, but it happened," she said. "It's just like any other normal relationship. You enjoy them, you respect them, you admire them, you fall in love with them."

But, she said, the church's

celibacy laws are "like putting your best croissants out and saying, 'Don't touch them.'"

"I met my priest four years ago and found I was in love with him," she said in an interview at the home where she helps care for mentally retarded adults.

"Because of the response from people when I expressed the way I felt, I knew there was something wrong. Their pat statement is you don't love a priest. People don't accept the notion

that you love a priest like an ordinary man."

Olson found her experience was not as uncommon as she might have thought. She corresponds with more than 130 women and 18 priests from throughout the United States, South America and Europe through a group she founded called Women and Priests Involved.

An activist in protests against nuclear arms, Olson founded the

women-priests group after the death of a friend.

"A woman I knew had a deep relationship with a priest," she said. "They were found out and separated and she committed suicide. We had talked about starting a support group but were too afraid."

"After she killed herself, I started the group because I didn't want to see that happen to anyone else."

Olson said the main purpose of

her group is to provide support "for women going through some tough emotional times. We have a slogan, 'Loving a priest is like nailing jello to a tree.'"

"You know you're in a relationship that's not going anywhere," she said. "He always seems to be looking over his shoulder. It's like being with a spy. There's somebody watching all the time."

Olson said the women who correspond with her have been

involved with priests anywhere from eight months to 20 years. Many are in prominent positions in the community, such as teachers, lawyers, businesswomen.

She said their reaction upon discovering her group is, "Thank God there is finally someone I can tell."

Olson, originally from Texas, was married for 15 years, then divorced. She has two sons, one

See SUPPORT, page 6D

Quirks

Two-For-One Deal No Bargain For Badger

By United Press International

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — A University of Wisconsin football player got a two-for-one price-of-one deal, but no one considers it a bargain.

Safety Robb Johnston awoke from the operating table and knew something was amiss because the foot he expected to throb felt fine. His "good" foot was hurting him.

"I lifted my left foot and I thought, 'God, it feels pretty good for surgery. No cast or anything.' Then I noticed my right foot was all bandaged up and I yelled, 'Hey,

you guys did the wrong foot!' The nurses came over and they thought I was kidding."

Johnston was immediately sent back to surgery, where his left heel, the one with the problem, went under the knife.

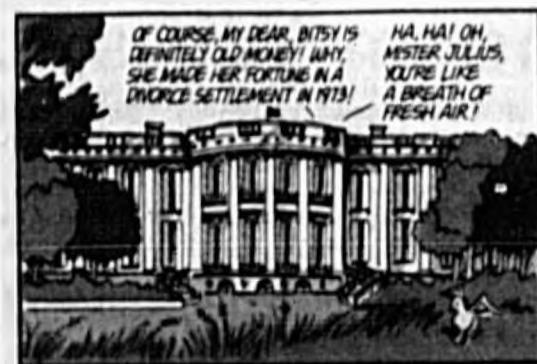
The 21-year-old Johnston of Hobart, Ind., is scheduled to be the starting safety this fall and hopes to get both casts removed this week.

Dr. William Clancy, the school's team physician, took full responsibility for the foul-up.

Johnston's X-rays apparently showed his feet as being nearly identical.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Evening Herald

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Sunday, June 30, 1985 — 2D

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Harriett Was A Good Choice

When Sanford Police Chief Steve Harriett was named acting chief in the wake of Ben Butler's sudden retirement in April, he reeled off a long list of goals he had for the city's derided police department.

Improving police-community relations, making the department more professional and boosting the officers' pride topped his list. In the two months he was acting chief, Harriett took major steps to make these goals more than pure rhetoric.

Chief Harriett is already contemplating changes which surely will improve things. The chief says up-to-date police reports are now available to the public every morning, something that was a little lacking in the past. Harriett or one of his top officers is in constant contact with reporters, filling them in on the department's activity in the city. Because of that, Sanford residents will be well informed about their police department.

Harriett has also moved to erase some ill will that exists between the department and many of the city's 9,000 black residents by pledging to and actually hiring more qualified minority officers.

He hired a black officer this week and said he will bring another black auxiliary officer onto the force fulltime after his training is completed.

Making the department more progressive and professional, along with boosting the pride of the officers is also on Harriett's list.

His revamping of the department into two divisions showed sharp organizational savvy on his part. Each division will now be more efficient and accountable, which will no doubt result in improved service to the community. He has also staggered the patrol shift schedule so there are more officers cruising residential areas more often, which is another plus.

Harriett also has an eye for little details that go a long way toward improving the department's profile, such as stationing a person at the front desk at police headquarters to serve the public, which he said he would do soon. Most of the time, in order to get help, a citizen has to use the telephone at the desk to get in touch with someone in an obscure, darkened dispatch room.

Reports coming out of the department these days indicate that pride is on the faces and lips of the officers with Harriett at the helm. Harriett, at 32, has their respect, city commissioners say, and that's one of the deciding factors in him getting the job over veteran officers from major metropolitan police departments.

Like the Civil Service Board members said, Harriett is a "home-grown" favorite who is a qualified lawman and municipal executive. He comes from a long line of police officers and public servants.

He has an unabashed love for Sanford and has given all indication that he plans to be a fair and progressive police chief; qualities that are in keeping with the city's new direction. Because of that, we commend the city commission on its choice.

Please Write

Letters to the editor are welcome for publication. All letters must be signed and include a mailing address and, if possible, a telephone number. The Evening Herald reserves the right to edit letters to avoid libel and to accommodate space.

BERRY'S WORLD



DICK WEST

Pro Reveals Secrets Of The Root Beer Float

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Industry spokesmen were calling it "the day Congress produced an ice cream quorum." And maybe there were about as many senators and representatives piggling out in a Capitol courtyard as there were answering roll calls in the House and Senate chambers.

But I don't think it was the lure of all the free ice cream they could eat that drew several thousand members of Congress, staff aides, reporters and whatever to "the world's biggest ice cream social."

Nor was the chief attraction the thrill of prematurely celebrating National Ice Cream Day, which won't be visited on the nation at large until July 14.

Rather, I'm sure it was a learning experience that pulled in the crowd. There was an opportunity to learn that proper method of making root beer floats.

It is true that root beer floats have but two ingredients — root beer and ice cream. The drinks, however, aren't all that easy to put

together. The big question is, what goes in first, the root beer or the ice cream?

Add a scoop of ice cream to a mug of root beer and you are likely to splash some of the beverage all over you best suit, or your girl friend's new dress.

Or misjudge the amount of root beer to be displaced by the ice cream and you send liquid spilling over the brim, necessitating a hasty mop job with paper napkins.

But put the ice cream in first and the root beer is apt to be mostly foam. Once the foam dissipates, there is barely enough root beer left to cover the ice cream, leading to complaints that either the host is being unduly frugal, or root beer wise and ice cream foolish.

It's a dilemma. Root beer floats are hard to make with good grace. But fortunately the International Association of Ice Cream Manufacturers, which sponsored the congress shindig last week, had available the services of a real pro, Paul St. Germain, a vice president of the A&W Beverages, White Plains, N.Y.

The assembled congressmen and other guests could at least learn something from his example.

At the red-and-white social tent given over to root beer floats they were putting the ice cream in first. So great was the demand, five scoopers, five pourers and two servers were kept busy filling and dispensing paper cups.

But St. Germain told me "the official way is to put the root beer in first."

The assembly line had reversed the process, he said, to avoid splashing. Foam, he added, generally results from pouring warm root beer over cold ice cream.

The proper technique, I learned, is to fill a mug about three-fourths full with chilled root beer. Then, tilting the glass slightly, carefully add a scoop of ice cream so that it floats. Then finish filling the mug with root beer.

St. Germain also confided that at the root beer float booth they were making "brown cows" — root beer and vanilla ice cream. A "black cow," he explained, is made with chocolate ice cream.

So now you know.

JULIAN BOND

Whose Button Is It?

Who could start a nuclear war? More people than you think.

Just as thousands of Americans have access to top-secret classified information, hundreds of Americans can, theoretically, start a war. Only civilians — elected officials and Cabinet members — are supposed to be able to "order" a nuclear attack. But a recently published report says that isn't so.

The United States maintains civilian control of its military, including its ultimate weapons. These weapons are controlled by our leaders through the use of numbered codes. A civilian must give the code to a military officer before a nuclear weapon can be launched.

But because the possibility exists that the civilian leadership could be killed in the first moments of a surprise attack, the government has devised alternate means of firing those weapons, including giving copies of the codes to military officers.

The *Defense Monitor*, published by the Center for Defense Information, a private research organization, reports that a domestic crisis during President Reagan's first term demonstrated the fragility of civilian control over America's arsenal.

When the president was shot on March 30, 1981, the *Defense Monitor* reports, "FBI officers impounded the secret code card which the president would use to identify himself to military officials if he were to order a nuclear attack.... It was reported that, when President Reagan recovered, he was disturbed to discover that the Joint Chiefs of Staff had an exact duplicate of his code."

The code's purpose, of course, is to make sure that no one, except the president, can order a nuclear attack. But the vice president, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the secretary of defense and the deputy defense secretary each has his own version of the code, which each could use to order an attack.

Here's the way someone besides the president might order the launch of America's nuclear weapons.

In the first few minutes of an enemy attack, the president is supposed to go by helicopter from the White House to the National Emergency Airborne Command or the "Doomsday" airplane, from which the war would be directed. But an attack from a Soviet submarine off the Atlantic coast would only give Reagan only five minutes to leave the White House and make it to the plane. If he doesn't, there's no commander in chief to direct our forces.

JACK ANDERSON

Gandhi Charm Wins Over Washington

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON — Indian Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi's four days in the United States were enough to change the direction of nearly four decades of uneasy relations between the world's two largest democracies.

The youthful Indian leader not only got along famously with the septuagenarian American president in a 30-minute private conversation, but managed to impress even the most skeptical and hard-bitten of Washington's power brokers. The visit laid a solid foundation for improved ties between India and the United States, which have been frequently at odds over the years.

Senior administration officials told our associate Indy Badwar the Gandhi trip was a definite turning-point, that it was a personal triumph for the former airline pilot whose political experience effectively began last Oct. 31 upon the assassination of his mother, Indira.

"We hit it off!" exclaimed President Reagan after their one-on-one meeting. The president, Gandhi effused, was "frank, forthright, warm and very human."

CIA Director William Casey said of Gandhi: "He has made a tremendous impression here."

"This was certainly one of the most successful visits I've seen," said U.S. Information Agency Director Charles Z. Wick. "The young man is quite remarkable."

What makes these reactions particularly significant is that in speeches before Congress and the National Press Club, Gandhi had openly criticized the Reagan administration for its "Star Wars" initiative and for its failure to keep Pakistan from building a nuclear bomb. The administration's refusal to take offense at these public rebukes was a clear demonstration of Reagan's genuine desire to improve relations with India.

Gandhi worked his considerable charm to equal advantage in meetings with the media and other groups. While he was polite and attentive, he managed to get across the image of a self-respecting, confident leader of a major power, not some obsequious Third World politician looking for a handout from the U.S. Treasury.

Remarkable on what he called the "Rajiv phenomenon," a senior diplomat explained: "You can really talk to the guy. Even when he disagrees he's not preachy or tendentious. His grandfather (Jawaharlal Nehru) tended to be aloof and aristocratic. His mother was often sullen and withdrawn."

The diplomat added that one solid result of Gandhi's visit is that the two countries "are now in a position to resolve future crises and differences that may arise in an atmosphere of true friendship." He said "the days of Krishna Menon

RUSTY BROWN

Hiding From Hurt

The figures are sobering, to say the least. A local mental hospital reports that in 1984, twice as many women as men were treated for depression. And national statistics are even more lopsided: For every depressed man there are two to six depressed women.

I'm not really surprised. Who among us can say she's never had to struggle against the loss of self-esteem and pride, the loss of a loved one or a lifestyle, career setbacks and dreams gone awry? All these things zap our spirits.

I see depression all around me: in the woman who works for a tyrant and who, instead of blowing up at her boss or looking for another job, cries a lot and sleeps little. Another woman, divorced a year, can't seem to get on with her life. She keeps postponing looking for a job and furnishing her new apartment. She feels immobilized and numb.

A third woman, trying to make it as a freelance writer, is drowning in rejection slips. She despairs and says, "I'm losing hope and thinking of giving up."

All these feelings are classic to depression. Most women recognize them because they've been there at some time or other.

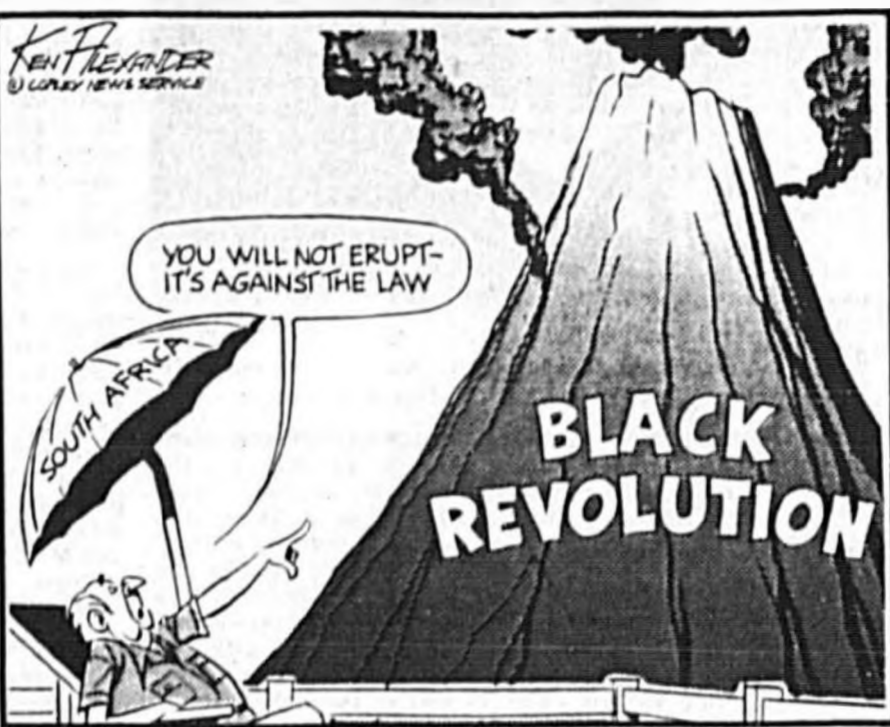
We are told we are more vulnerable to depression than men because of cultural conditioning. A counselor in private practice, Marythelma Brainard, says "Depression is a defense against other feelings that are even more frightening to deal with as women. Feelings like anger, guilt, anxiety, self-hatred, helplessness and hopelessness."

Women think of anger, for example, as a negative emotion. It's OK for men to express anger, but angry women, afraid to be labeled "bitchy," withhold it.

"Yet anger," says Ms. Brainard, "is a normal, natural response to danger, or some kind of threat. It is a warning similar to pain. Pain tells us we need to do something. If we view anger that way, we see it as a signal that it's time to resolve a problem."

Women often mask anger with guilt, a more acceptable emotion. "Yet guilt is just another defense, another avoidance," says the counselor.

Depression is suppression of feelings we don't want to acknowledge — either because the feelings are contrary to society's womanly image of us, or because we don't think we can take charge of the situation or have the options to conquer it. Ideally, depression should drive us to solutions and new directions.



BEN WATTENBERG

Retaliation Required

Sooner or later, probably sooner, we are going to have to decide whether it is wise for the United States to use violence — perhaps somewhat indiscriminately — to try to curb terrorism.

The arguments against the use of force are tactical and moral. We can't and we shouldn't. We can't — so it's said — because we don't know exactly who the terrorists are who hijacked the TWA plane, and so, we don't know where they live, and so, we won't know whom to strike. We shouldn't — it's said — because violence begets violence and innocent people would be killed if we retaliate forcefully, making us no better than terrorists. My own view is that we can, we should — and we must.

We can. While it would be nice if we had name, rank and serial number of every terrorist involved, the absence of a specifically known culpable group living in a neat geographical area should not deter us from retaliation. We know that at least two governments in the area — Iran and Syria — have actively created the conditions, the climate and the frenzy that have led to attacks on Americans, be they in a Marine barracks, or an embassy, or on an airliner.

In the Syrian case, they control the ground from which the terrorists operate. The Syrians make a big point that they run Lebanon; they brag that they drove out the Americans, French, English, Italians and Israelis — and they pull the strings in that tortured land. In the Iranian case, the Ayatollah's men have trained terrorist groups, and have philosophically incited elements of the Shiite community to attack the Great Satan — that's the United States — because we are the exporters of Western modern values.

How to punish them? It's true, the

general problem with dealing with terrorists is there is no mailing address to hit. On the other hand, successful combat against terrorism means establishing a logical and appropriate mailing address, even if one didn't exist before. It is interesting to note that no terrorists cross into Israel from Syria. If they did, the Israelis would hit Damascus. When held responsible, the Syrians have acted responsibly.

Thus, the plan. After the hostages have been returned, hit the Syrians moderately hard and let them know that they will be struck harder if an American is harmed again in Lebanon. That will force the Syrians to police the Shiite extremists. They can do it if they want to.

Same with the Iranians: Strike them and let them know they will be hit harder if Shiite extremists attack us. That will give them an incentive to cool down their fanatics.

We should. It's true, in a general sense, that violence begets violence. But in this specific sense, it is the lack of response to violence that is begetting violence. Americans were killed at our Beirut embassy. We did not respond. Americans were killed at the Marine barracks. We did not respond.

Had we responded, it is possible that TWA 847 would not have been seized. The brave Navy man would not have been murdered and 40 hostages not held in Beirut's slums. By not punishing violence, we encourage it to multiply.

It is wrong to suggest that using force — where innocents may be harmed — makes us as bad as the terrorists. President Reagan said this the other day, but it's just not true. We kill people in a war if we are attacked; that's a terrible thing, but justified. Rapists use knives — but so do surgeons.

Our Ignorant Kids: A Proposal



Taking Care

Cheryl Jensen

Apartments For Elderly Without Income Limits

My wife and I are 73, and my wife has severe rheumatoid arthritis. We own a Levittown house. We are interested in renting an apartment for the elderly in northern New Jersey or in Long Island, N.Y. I have a government pension, and from what I hear, I do not qualify in those areas because my income is too high. Can you give me some information on such housing in these areas?

There are different types of rental apartment housing for older persons. Some are subsidized by the federal government and some are not.

When you say that your government pension places you above income limits, I assume that you're talking about subsidized housing. When people talk about subsidized housing, they are most often referring to Section 8 subsidies.

In the simplest and most general terms, in this program the renter pays 30 percent of his or her adjusted gross income for rent and the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development makes up the difference between that and the rental fee.

Not all senior apartments or retirement apartments (also called congregate living) are subsidized. If your income is above the level to qualify for subsidized housing, look for private, non-subsidized apartments that offer dining facilities and a variety of support services. You might run into trouble if your income is too high for a subsidy and too low to pay the rents in a private building.

I was told by a local HUD official that the income level that qualifies an individual for a subsidy varies from area to area, so check with Long Island apartment complex managers before you give up.

How do you find listings of congregate housing or retirement communities in other cities?

Call your local office on aging or area agency on aging. Ask them for the address and phone number of the comparable agency located in the city you're moving to. Call that agency and tell them what you're looking for.

Go to your local library and get the phone book for the community you're moving to. Look up the office on aging, family-service associations, social-service agencies or the community information and referral number. Call or write those organizations and get the ball rolling. Check the Yellow Pages under "apartments"; there is such a listing in my Yellow Pages, and some apartments advertise that they are senior buildings.

Your local church or synagogue may be able to refer you to denominational or non-denominational housing communities in other cities.

Finally, you could write to the American Association of Homes for the Aging, 11050 17th Street, N.W., Suite 770, Washington, DC 20036. It may be able to provide you with a list of retirement facilities in the area to which you're moving, or — in some 37 states — it can refer you to one of its state associations for that information.

Send questions to Cheryl Jensen, TAKING CARE, Newspaper Enterprise Association, 200 Park Ave., New York, NY 10166. Volume of mail prevents personal replies.

By William Bennett
Secretary, U.S. Department
Of Education

In C.S. Lewis' *The Screwtape Letters*, the devil, Screwtape, advises his nephew and disciple, Wormwood, to corrupt men by cultivating in them disdain for the past.

"It is important to cut every generation off from all others," Screwtape says, "for where learning makes a free commerce between the ages there is always a danger that the characteristic errors of one may be corrected by the characteristic truths of another."

As a professional educator, I have discovered an indifference to the past to be a central problem for our students today. And this ignorance of what went before them contributes to an inability to understand what is going on around them.

A recent survey found that many 13- and 17-year-olds do not know what happens to a law after it passes Congress, and the majority fail to realize that a president cannot declare a law unconstitutional. Far too many students cannot explain the essentials of our political system. In fact, many of our schools no longer make sure their charges know the long procession of events that gave rise to modern democracy.

Neglect

We offer our students the flag but sometimes act toward it as if it were only cloth. We neglect to teach them the ancient texts sewn into its fabric, the ideas and endeavors of cultures whose own emblems in time lent us the designs for our own. Too often our high school graduates know nothing of the Magna Carta, the Greek Polis, the

Federalist Papers, or the Lincoln-Douglas debates.

Perhaps one of the most illustrative examples of this ignorance occurred a few months ago when some 15 American teenagers and 15 Soviet teenagers met near Washington to discuss the threat of nuclear war. The Americans were members of a school's talented and gifted program. The Russians attend an embassy school, and are the children of Soviet diplomats.

No Answer

One of the Soviet children, Dmitry Domatkin, 12, posed a question to the Americans. "In the Soviet Union, when we have lunch at school, the lunch is free," he said. "I just want to know, how much do you have to pay?" Ninety to 95 cents per meal was the answer.

Another of the Soviet children, Alexei Palladin, 14, asked the Americans, "What do you know about the Second World War?" No answer. He nodded as if that was what he expected. "Nobody even knows," he said, "that we were allies. We were fighting Nazism together." Alexei sat down to hearty applause.

When I came across this story, the thought crossed my mind that in exchange for the ability to induce one or two of our talented and gifted youngsters to make some reference, however fleeting, to free elections, free speech, Afghanistan, the Nazi-Soviet Pact, or to the plight of Andrei Sakharov, I'd willingly trade away a couple of Olympic gold medals.

Our children are bright enough, but they are also, so it seems, intellectually innocent. As Kant said, "Innocence is splendid, but it easily seduced." Thus, the children can only nod their heads in

agreement and applaud when confronted with standard Soviet propaganda themes.

But we really cannot blame our children. They are the victims of our inability as parents and educators to transmit our democratic heritage.

It is important for us to teach our children to realize the ways in which the past illuminates the present. Our students will not recognize the urgency in Nicaragua if they cannot recognize the history that is threatening to repeat itself. If they have never heard of the Cuban missile crisis, they cannot comprehend the Sandinista head of Secret Police when he says that "Cuba's friends are Nicaragua's enemies."

If they know nothing of the Russian Revolution, they cannot comprehend the Sandinista minister of defense when he says "Marxism/Leninism is the scientific doctrine that guides our revolution," and "We would like to help all revolutions." If students know nothing of the Monroe Doctrine, what difference will the intrusion of the Brezhnev Doctrine in Central America mean to them?

Ideals

We should teach our students history, not a selective history. There have indeed been occasions when our actions have fallen tragically short of our vision, and it is important for our students to know about these occasions. Certainly, we Americans are not strangers to sin.

But there have also been occasions when we have not fallen short of our ideals, and students ought to know about those as well. Professor Lino Graglia writes, "In the context of

OUR READERS WRITE

Past Generations Teens Had Same Needs

The article "A Night With The Cruisers" (June 23) expresses the same needs and desires of past generations. A need to come together and relate to each other wants, needs, desires, dreams, hopes, problems and sometimes just to get out of the house. For 1985, however, things are very different than past generations. Our young people in Sanford do not have many if any places to gather where they all feel safe from the intrusion of drugs, excessive abuse of drinking, racial remarks, etc. We will most likely always have these problems but we must seek alternatives for our children.

Those of us who have had young people in pastoral care know all too well that church and church-related activities alone do not answer all the needs of our young people who find themselves living in an age that moves so fast that even a computer can't keep up with it. The young people we heard from are not only speaking for themselves but also their peers when they express anger and frustration.

The article in many ways brings back memories of an earlier Sanford that existed in the 60's for many of us. The old Burger King (now a CB shop) was the local hangout. Not only a place to meet but on most weekends was a regular showplace for those less fortunate than others to view some of our peers' customized cars. There was Jimmy Higginbotham and his cherry red Chevy; Cecil Simson and his blue Malibu with its factory experimental engine and Jimmy McDade and his 442 Olds. They and the rest of us would split our time between Sanford

and the Steak & Shake in Winter Park. We didn't spend all our time in these places though; we often went surfing, scuba diving or out to the old Osceola airstrip to watch drug races. We had the Civic Center and Blue Springs Park (before it was taken over by the state) and another popular place called Sanlando Springs (now a "private spring"). Perhaps this is one of the many problems in that many places that were once public are now private and many that were once private are not public.

There will always be that minority who will trash yards with toilet tissue or complain constantly that there is nothing to do, but I believe the majority of young people want something constructive and meaningful to do with their free time. Believe it or not a lot of young people are afraid of such things as drugs, hard-nosed punk rockers, etc. However, there is a sense of anxiety in all of us. I feel when we see so many young people trying to portray themselves as adults before their time or when we see children of all ages roaming the streets at all hours of the night. Is the 8-year-old to blame when he or she is out at midnight or later? We need to quit using young people for an excuse for our "adult" inadequacies and take responsibility for our children. Again, there will be those who defy the best of parents.

I watched for more than four years, while assistant manager of a pet store in Sanford Plaza, the children of all ages left to cruise on their own with nothing to do but walk back and forth. Once again, most were taken there by their parents to go to the movie or



No Busybodies

The Sanford Scenic Improvement Board seems to have lost sight of the fact that Sanford is a low-income city. Sanford has been well-governed, is out of debt and is moderately progressive.

Removing baseball diamonds and erecting an old clock will not make Sanford an Epcot, an Altamonte Mall nor even a Winter Park.

Sanford is great. Keep the busybodies out. And besides, how many cities have overnight boat service to Palatka?

Robert E. Dahn
Sanford

game room but the majority went elsewhere as soon as their parents left. When our children are left with nothing to do or on their own wander about then it should be no surprise when one comes up missing or has gotten himself into mischief.

There was one sad area that was brought up by a young lady who was quoted as saying, "no blacks or other stereotypes allowed." Hopefully not all our young friends share this type of perpetual discrimination. This can only lead those whom this is directed to retaliate in some manner or form. Perhaps this remark was made from a past experience or like most prejudice learned or taught. In any event the perpetuation of it only makes matters worse. Trouble can come from any direction, from any color skin, any size and shape.

Just as there is a diversity in the needs of our young people there must also be a diversity in the manner in

which we approach their problems.

Lt. Rotundo is a shining example of one of the first and best ways to approach our teenagers and that is by meeting them on their own "turf" and listening to their gripes as well as their dreams and aspirations. He has earned their respect and it is in this respect that they relate to him. He is filling one of their basic needs and that is to have a sounding board that won't hit them every time they open their mouth.

Innovative ideas are needed from both teenagers and adults concerned to meet and find solutions that both sides can live with and not rhetoric that only causes not only teenagers' ears to close but also their minds!

Remember: The problem left unsolved today will be the disaster of tomorrow!

V. Rev. Anthony Grant
Sanford

What Newspapers Across The Nation Are Saying

World Must Not Grow Accustomed To Terror

By United Press International
Seattle Post-Intelligencer

The terrorist machine-gun attack by guerrillas that left 13 people dead — six of them Americans — at an outdoor San Salvador cafe is a savage act of desperation, more evidence that the leftist rebels are increasingly impatient with the lack of progress in their violent, six-year campaign to take over the country. Spraying gunfire into a crowd is not likely to win hearts or minds. It does inspire fear, which has been the primary rebel tactic all along.

As President Jose Napoleon Duarte continues to consolidate democratic gains and the army pushes the guerrillas farther into the countryside, the rebels face stalemate. They can still kill people and paralyze the economy, but they are no closer to political victory....

Whether the terror was specifically aimed at the American victims, four of whom were Marine embassy guards, we cannot say. It's something we may never know. What is clear now is that the world must not grow used to this terror. The terror must end, but never on the terrorists' terms.

The Sacramento (Calif.) Bee

One of the sadder chapters in the recent history of the struggle for human freedom has just ended in Ottawa, unsuccessfully and all but unnoticed. That's because the Soviet Union wanted it that way and succeeded in keeping a 35-nation conference virtually off-limits to press and public.

The Soviets even tried to keep the debate as far as possible from the subject the meeting was convened to deal with: human rights.

Manchester (N.H.) Union Leader

At a time when national unity is so essential, it is annoying to see some of President Reagan's implacable political opponents in the news media making nonexistent comparisons between his handling of the TWA Flight 847 hostage crisis and the 444-day humiliation of America by the Iranians during the Carter administration.

Aside from the time factor, there are other obvious dissimilarities, not the least of which is the distinction between terrorism directed by the nation of Ayatollah Khomeini's Iran and terrorism perpetrated by a shadowy fringe group and apparently orchestrated through the Shiite Moslem Amal militia....

But time is definitely not on Reagan's side. The image of resoluteness and compassion for the hostages he has so far established could fade quickly if the issue is allowed to drag on interminably.

There are no easy solutions, but one conclusion seems inescapable... terrorism unpunished is terrorism emboldened.

The Newport (R.I.) Daily News

In reverse consequence, the story of Karen Ann Quinlan relates in its way to the condition of Martha "Sunny" von Bulow, lying comatose for 4 1/2 years in a bed at Columbia Presbyterian

Medical Center in New York City....

The day before Miss Quinlan's death... Alexander von Auersperg said that while his mother is "completely comatose" and her doctors hold no hope that she will ever regain consciousness and recover, he and his sister Anne-Laurie Kneisal still look for "a miracle."

Slim as this hope may seem, medical miracles do happen. We remember the case of former Boston Red Sox star Tony Conigliaro, in a coma for several weeks after a massive heart attack and apparently also a hopeless case. Conigliaro miraculously regained consciousness and has partially recovered.

The tragedy surrounding Mrs. von Bulow and her children is doubly tragic. Let us pray for that miracle to happen. Certainly, a family so badly hurt and torn apart deserves such a miracle.

The New York Times

Congress's pivot man on taxes, Chairman Dan Rostenkowski of the House Ways and Means Committee, has called the proposal to end the deduction for state and local taxes the most controversial item in President Reagan's entire tax plan. Properly so.... the Administration cheapens the debate when it pretends that only New Yorkers protest. Tax deductibility should be a vital concern of every state, town and school district that levies a tax.

Mr. Reagan wants to tax state and local taxes because that would raise \$40 billion he needs to pay for reductions on other lines of everyone's tax

return. He would thus abruptly end a pattern of federal-state relations that has governed policy-making for nearly 75 years, since the beginning of the modern income tax.... To cancel that compact while at the same time reducing federal aid to states and localities amounts to a huge double-cross.

The predictable losers will be... the poorest Americans, including school children....

The Indianapolis News

(Recently) it was announced that Random House had won the bidding war to publish House Speaker Thomas "Tip" O'Neill's autobiography.

The winning bid? Said Tip's literary agent, "Let's just say it was in excess of a million dollars" — and somewhere short of reasonable.

Of course, one cannot fault the speaker for seeking that sum. In recent years, the big publishing companies have struggled mightily with each other to publish every retiring politician's memoirs.... Almost without exception, however, these "autobiographies" have been boring, windy and self-serving, with the heavy accent on boring. Tip's tome can be expected to follow in that tradition....

But even if his book is boring, one thing surrounding its publication is likely to be interesting. Now that Tip O'Neill has \$1 million in his bank account, it will be intriguing to see if he spends his own money as easily as he does the taxpayers'.

Adventist
THE SEVENTH-DAY
ADVENTIST CHURCH
Corner of 7th & Elm
Pastor
Saturday Services
Sabbath School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Night
Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.

Assembly Of God
FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Corner 27th & Elm
Phone 322-9222
Pastor
David Bohannon
Sunday School
for all ages 8:30 a.m.
Worship Service 9:45 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Call church for further information.

RHEMA ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Corner of Country Club Road
and Wilbur Avenue
Lake Mary
322-0899
Pastor
Roscoe Bowen
Morning Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

FREEDOM ASSEMBLY OF GOD
1515 W. 5th St.
Pastor
Jimmie L. Johnson
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Tuesday Family Night 7:00 p.m.

Baptist
CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
1311 Oak Ave., Sanford
322-2914
Pastor
Freddie Smith
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Church Training 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.

COUNTRYSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH
Country Club Road, Lake Mary
Pastor
Avery M. Long
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Prayer School & Worshiping 10:45 a.m.
Bible Study 6:30 p.m.
Sharing & Proclaiming 7:30 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Meet 7:30 p.m.
Nursery Provided

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
519 Park Avenue, Sanford
Rev. Paul E. Murphy, Jr., Pastor
Rev. Owen, Minister of Education
and Youth
Rodney Brooks, Minister of Music
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Service 6:30 p.m.

Baptist
JORDAN BAPTIST CHURCH
920 Upsala Rd.
Pastor
Eglie Hermsby
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7:30 p.m.
Old Truths for a New Day

LAKELINE BAPTIST CHURCH
126 Lakeline, Lake Mary 321-0210
Pastor
Jackie Nix
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 6:30 p.m.
Nursery Provided

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
OF LONGWOOD
1 Bldg. West of 17-92 on Hwy. 434
(Southern)
Rev. James W. Hammonck, D. Min. Pastor
Rev. Rick Claffie, Minister of Education,
Youth
Rev. Preston Greene, Minister of
Music and Activities
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Children's Church 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Evening
Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.

Christian
FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(Disciples Of Christ)
1607 S. Sanford Ave.
S. Edward Johnson, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Nursery Available
Youth Meetings 1st and 3rd
Sundays 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer
and Study 7:00 p.m.

SANFORD CHRISTIAN CHURCH
137 W. Airport Blvd.
Phone 322-0980
Joe Johnson, Minister
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
Prayer Meeting Wed. 7:00 p.m.

Church Science
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
SCIENTIST, LONGWOOD
975 Markham Woods Rd.
Corner Of E.E. Williamson Rd.
and Sun. School 10:00 a.m.
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
Nursery Available At All Services
Reading Room: M-F 10-4; Sat. 1-4
788-7708

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Downtown Sanford
115 East First St.
Bill & Dot Painter

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Sanford Plaza

KNIGHT'S SHOE STORE
Downtown Sanford
Don Knight and Staff

L.D. PLANTE, INC.
Oviedo, Florida

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GULF SERVICE
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OSBORN'S BOOK
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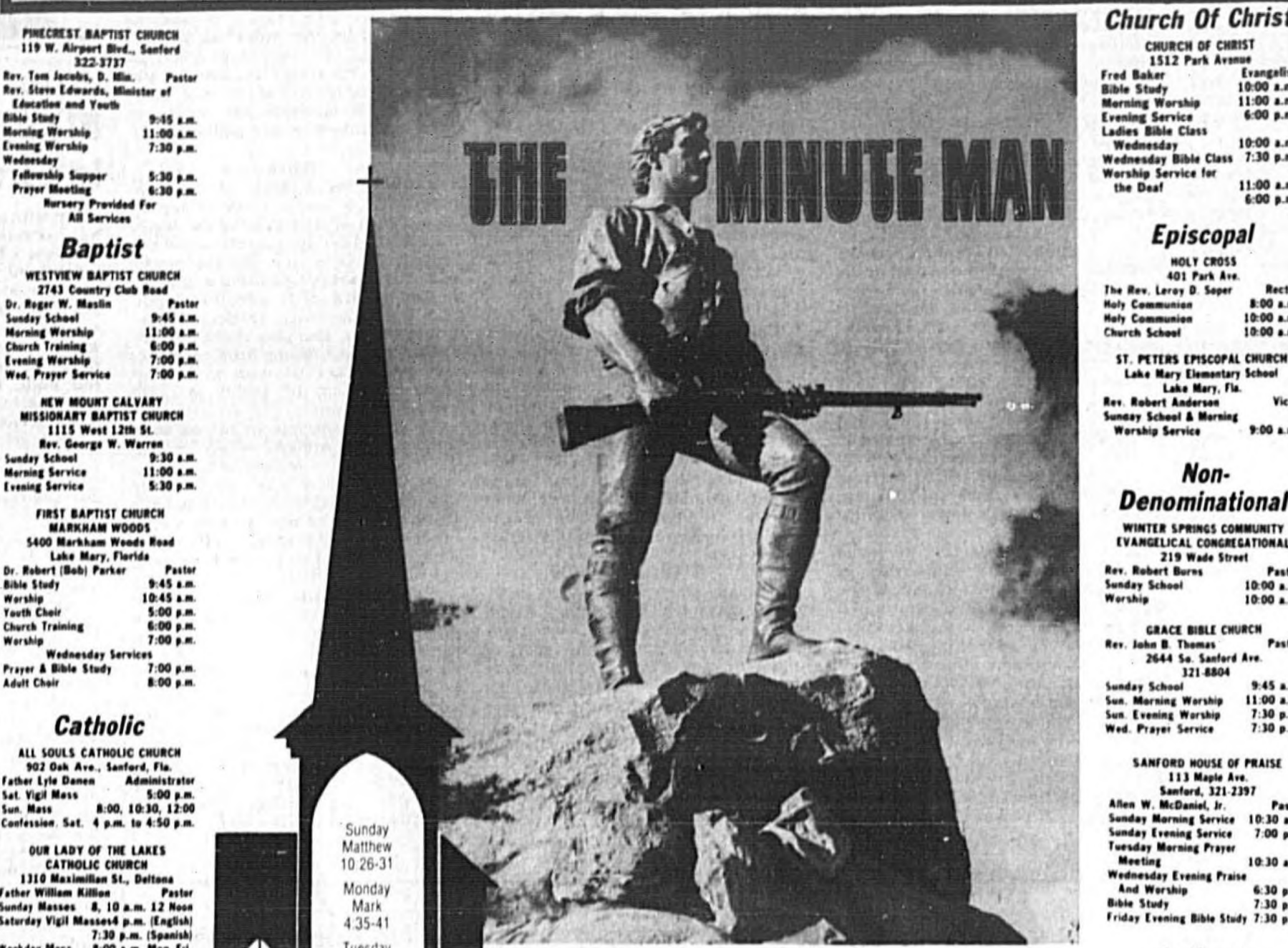
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The Church... THE HOPE OF OUR COMMUNITY, OUR NATION!



What makes a patriot? How many of us today would be ready to turn out for service at a moment's notice like the "minute men" who fought at Lexington when the American Revolution began?

A national survey of high school and college students recently discovered that a majority of these young people denied that patriotism is vital and plays an important part in our lives.

What makes the difference? Why did young men nearly 200 years ago defend liberty while some of today's citizens deny that to love their country and guard its welfare is essential?

The Church was a more integral part of our forefather's lives. Today as yesterday, we have the same opportunity to learn of the love of God from our churches; here also we grow to respect home, freedom and country. Attend your church or synagogue regularly — and be sure to take your children with you.

Scriptures Selected by The American Bible Society
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Church Of God
CHURCH OF GOD PROPHECY
2509 S. Elm Ave.
Rev. Steven L. Gilmer, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.
Evangelistic Service 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Youth Service 7:30 p.m.

Congregational
CONGREGATIONAL
CHRISTIAN CHURCH
2401 S. Park Ave.
322-4584
Rev. Boyd G. Ebleston, Minister
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Fellowship 10:30-11 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Wed. Prayer Meeting
& Bible Study 11:00 a.m.

Spanish
IGLESIA CRISTIANA
METHUEN
Pastor, Pablo Fonseca
322-1707
3775 Orlando Dr.
Sanford, Fla.
Domingo
Escuela Domical 6:30 p.m.
Servicio Evangelistico 7:30 p.m.
Miercoles
Escuela Biblica Y Oracion 7 p.m.

Methodist
GRACE UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH
Airport Blvd. & Woodland Dr.
William J. Boyer, Pastor
Church School 8:45 a.m.
Worship Service 10:00 a.m.
Youth Fellowship 5:30 p.m.
Tuesday Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
Nursery provided for all services.

**FIRST UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH**
419 Park Ave.
322-4371
George A. Boie III, Minister
James A. Thomas, Director of Music
Marge Clarke, Director of
Christian Education
Christian Worship 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Youth Fellowship 5:00 p.m.
Women's General Meeting
1st Monday Call For Time
Men's Prayer Breakfast
1st Thursday 6:30 a.m.
Men's Fellowship 9:45 a.m.
3rd Thursday 6:30 p.m.
Nursery Provided For All Services

Episcopal
HOLY CROSS
401 Park Ave.
Pastor
The Rev. Leroy D. Soper
Holy Communion 8:00 a.m.
Holy Communion 10:00 a.m.
Church School 10:00 a.m.
UNYF 5:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

ST. PETERS EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Lake Mary, Fla.
Pastor
Rev. Robert Anderson
Sunday School & Morning
Worship Service 9:00 a.m.

Trinity United Methodist Church
526 Sanford Ave. & Sixth St.
Rev. Troy Reid III, Pastor
Laurie Hall, Director of Music
William Metz, Church School Director
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Wed. Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

Non-Denominational
WINTER SPRINGS COMMUNITY
EVANGELICAL CONGREGATIONAL
219 Wade Street
Pastor
Rev. Robert Burns
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 10:00 a.m.

Nazarene
FIRST CHURCH
OF THE NAZARENE
2581 Sanford Ave.
Pastor
John J. Hinton
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Youth Hour 6:00 p.m.
Evangelist Service 6:00 p.m.
Mid-week Service (Wed.) 7:00 p.m.
Nursery Provided for all Services

Presbyterian
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Oak Ave & 3rd Street
Co-Pastors
Rev. Dr. Virgil L. Bryant
Rev. C. Richard Damselak
322-2662
Morning Worship 8:30 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Nursery

Lutheran
LUTHERAN CHURCH OF
THE REDEEMER
"The Lutheran Hour" and
TV "This is the Life"
2525 Oak Ave.
Pastor
Rev. Elmer A. Reischer
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Kindergarten and Nursery

**GOOD SHEPHERD
LUTHERAN CHURCH**
2917 Orlando Dr. 17-92
(Lutheran Church In America)
Pastor
Rev. Dan Coy
Worship 10:00 a.m.
Nursery Provided

ST. LUKE'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
SR 426 & Red Bug Rd.
Oviedo (St. Luke)
Pastor
Edwin J. Basso
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Services 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.
We maintain a Christian School
Kindergarten through Eighth Grade

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH
OF LAKE MARY
Driftwood Village On
Lake Mary Blvd.
Pastor
Paul Meyer
Sun. Worship Service 9:00 a.m.
Sunday School &
Adult Bible Class 10:00 a.m.
FOR INFORMATION CALL 322-2552

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SEMINOLE COUNTY AREA CHURCH DIRECTORY

RELIGION

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, June 30, 1985—5D

Briefly

'Carnival For Christ' Scheduled In Lake Mary

A weeklong Carnival for Christ will be sponsored by Holy Cross Lutheran Church of Lake Mary in the field behind Driftwood Village shopping center on Lake Mary Boulevard. The summer activity program for youth three years through sixth grade will be conducted July 8-12 from 9-11:30 a.m. each day.

It will feature entertainment by several singing groups, Rent the Clown, simple crafts for young children, and games and tournaments for older children. One Bible story will be taught each day and singing and refreshments will be part of the daily fare as well.

Pastor Paul Hoyer said all of the activities will take place in a festive spirit under the "big top," a large tent that will house the events.

The Christian recreation program will close Friday night with a "for real carnival" for the whole family at 6:30 p.m. There will be booths, games, Rent the Clown and contemporary music and message by the group, *Christ Alive*.

There is no charge. To register children call 322-2552.

Guest Minister At Covenant

The Covenant Presbyterian Church, Highway 17-92 at Lake Mary Boulevard, will have as its guest minister this Sunday and July 7, 14, 28, and August 4 the Rev. Margaret "Peggy" Hegeman for the morning worship services. She will be filling in for the pastor, the Rev. John Jackson, who is on regular leave and study leave. He will spend one week in Haiti working with the youth of that area. At the end of July he will attend a two-week study course at Loyola University before returning to the pulpit on August 11.

Miss Hegeman is a native of New Jersey and came to Sanford in 1970 with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al Hegeman. She was ordained in January 1984 and has been serving a three-church parish in Tennessee. She is one of several members of Covenant Presbyterian Church to enter the ministry.

Patriotic Musical Scheduled

The chancel choir and orchestra of Community United Church, Casselberry, will present *America, The Dream!* this Sunday at the 8:30 and 11 a.m. services conducted by the music director, Charles Brant. The patriotic presentation is an introspective look at our nation's heritage of freedom and faith in the guiding hand of God.

Farewell To Kolehmainens

The Rev. Michael Kolehmainen, associate pastor at Community United Methodist Church, Casselberry, and his wife Lisa and young son Michael, will be honored at a farewell reception in fellowship hall Sunday after the 11 a.m. service. Those attending are asked to bring a salad.

The Kolehmainens will leave Monday to enter Candler School of Theology at Emory University in Atlanta and pastor two rural United Methodist churches in the area.

Arriving Monday will be the new associate pastor the Rev. Jim Hebel and his wife, Susan, and their children, David and Laura.

'Mr. Florida' To Speak

First Baptist Church Markham Woods, 5400 Markham Woods Road, Lake Mary, will have "Mr. Florida" Joseph Christiano, a Christian body builder, from Trinity Baptist Church, Apopka, as guest speaker Sunday. He will give his testimony during the morning worship hour. Vacation Bible School commencement will be held Sunday evening followed by a fellowship time.

Senior Adults Honored

This will be Senior Adult Day at Sanford Church of God, 801 W. 22nd St., Sanford and all seniors will be honored. Special superintendent for the Sunday School will be Haggie Cockman. The Rev. J.L. Byrd will be preaching at the 10:50 a.m. worship service.

Rummage Sale Set

The United Methodist Women of First United Methodist Church in Deltona invite the public to their summer rummage sale to be in Kirtley Hall on Wednesday July 10 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. There will be adult and children's clothes and household items for sale.

Choirs Present Musicale

The First Baptist Church of Sanford will present *Sounds of His Coming I* this Sunday at 7 p.m. The musicale will feature the First Baptist Celebration Choir, Promise (the youth choir), ensembles, quartets, trios, duets and solos. The presentation is under the direction of Rodney Brooks, minister of music. Paul Murphy is pastor.

Eckankar Discussion

Eckankar, the ancient science of soul travel, will hold a rap session on lucid dreams and out-of-body experiences Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Eckankar Orlando reading room upstairs at 210 Park Ave. North, Winter Park. Steve A. Kainegay, Longwood, is introduction talk coordinator.

Baha'is Hear Michael Reimer

The Baha'is of Seminole County will hold a fireside discussion Sunday at 8 p.m. at Apt. 905, 2600 Georgia Ave., Sanford. Local financial expert Michael Reimer will speak. For more information, call 323-3212.

Schedule Change

Effective July 7, Sunday School will begin at 9:30 a.m. and worship at 9:45 a.m. at First Assembly of God, Sanford.

Christian Women Hold Brunch

Altamonte-Maitland Christian Women's Club will hold a "Great Escape" brunch on July 11 at 9:30 a.m. at the Maitland Civic Center. Music will be provided by Chris Hale of Altamonte Springs and Kaye Bradshaw of Daytona Beach will speak. For brunch and nursery reservations call JoAnne Hammond at 339-3956.

Bible School Announced

Redeemer Lutheran Church, Sanford, will hold a Vacation Bible School July 15-19 each day from 9 a.m. to noon.

New Parish in Winter Springs

A new Catholic parish has been started in Winter Springs, St. Stephen Parish pastor Father John Bluet said. Masses will be held at 8 and 10 a.m. and noon Sundays at Lake Howell High School gymnasium. The church office is at 575 Tusawilla Road and hours are 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. Weekday Masses are at 7 a.m.

Facilities for the new church are scheduled for completion some time next year. For more information call 699-5683.

To Religious Liberty

Demonstrators Cite Threat

By David E. Anderson
UPI Religion Writer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Some 500 placard-waving, balloon-bearing demonstrators, nearly half sporting handcuffs, rallied in front of the White House this week to protest what they called growing government encroachment in church life.

The protest, organized by the Coalition for Religious Freedom, included fundamentalist Christians, black clergy and large numbers of members of the Unification Church and the Church of Scientology.

"We are alarmed that religious liberty cases are on the increase," said the Rev. Donald Sills, president of the coalition. He said that in 1976 there were 45 cases involving government litigation against

churches. "Today that number has grown to 8,000," he said.

A chief focus of Tuesday's protest was the jailing of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon, spiritual leader of the Unification Church and the recent ruling in a Portland, Ore., case ordering the Church of Scientology to pay a woman \$39 million.

Moon is serving an 18-month jail term on tax related charges that those in the coalition fear could also apply to them.

The demonstrators, most of them wearing bright white sashes proclaiming "Clergy for God and Freedom," first rallied at LaFayette Square around a mock jail holding a young woman dressed in white and gagged. "Lady Justice imprisoned by blind government officials," a sign on the jail said.

In front of the White House, a group of clergy who handcuffed themselves held their hands high over their heads as the other demonstrators knelt to pray for religious freedom, said the Lord's Prayer and chanted, "liberty and justice for all. America heed God's call."

Sills stressed that while the demonstrators wanted to "deliver a message to President Reagan," the rally was not "against President Reagan, but, rather against the problem of government abuse in general."

Presidential aide Carolyn Sundseth, originally scheduled to appear at the rally cancelled her visit but organizers said they had a late afternoon appointment with White House official Carl Anderson.



Scholarship Recipients

High School graduates, from left, Melissa Lawrence, Fran T. Gordon and Tina Pauldo, receive scholarship awards from the Rev. J. Jacob, moderator, left and Deacon Frank Bellamy, chairman of the scholarship committee, at a program held recently by the Ministers and Deacons Congress No. One to honor graduating seniors at New Mt. Zion Missionary Baptist Church. Missionary Ruby D. Williams was guest speaker.

Herald Photo by Marva Hawkins

Chicago Catholics Want Papal Report

CHICAGO (UPI) — A Roman Catholic church reform group has written a letter to Pope John Paul II asking him to issue a detailed financial report for the church.

The Chicago-based Call To Action announced Wednesday it had sent a letter calling for a "more open and candid report" on the use of funds collected from Catholics around the world as well as an explanation of how financial priorities are set by the pope.

"There is a strong expectation that the church ought to be at least as candid and forthright about its use of money as are secular corporations, banks and voluntary associations," the letter said.

The group also sent a letter to Cardinal

Joseph Bernardin of the Chicago Archdiocese, asking him to urge greater financial disclosure when he attends a special synod in Rome in November.

In the letter signed by the group's board, the pope was asked to publish a "detailed, yearly financial statement" indicating income, expenses and salaries of various congregations.

The group is also seeking information on the church's Peter Pence collection, an annual fund the pope uses to respond to the needs of the church worldwide. The next collection is set for July 7.

U.S. Catholics reportedly supplied 60 percent of the \$26 million in the 1984 collection, the group said. However, the

group claimed, the proceeds stayed in Rome to help pay off the Vatican deficit.

In addition to the financial information, the group asked the pope to issue an explanation on the situation with the Vatican Bank, which has been embroiled in a mismanagement scandal for a number of years.

The group said the pope has yet to respond to any of the charges against the Vatican Bank, and "the silence has done much to undermine the credibility of the Vatican as a just steward of other people's money."

Call To Action is a 1,000-member, predominantly lay Catholic church reform and social action group.

Aramaic Meaning Lost In Translation

Thousands of sermons had been preached on the text, but this was different. To open the door of this Long Island church was to see Wall Street at prayer. The J.P. Morgans, the du Ponts and other of the country's wealthiest families attended here. Morgan was to take the collection that Sunday morning.

Beads of perspiration began to form on the rector's forehead. The guest preacher had just told him he was going to base his sermon on the well-known Gospel passage, "It is easier for a camel to go through the eye of a needle than for a rich man to enter into the kingdom of God."

This was like telling this congregation they couldn't go to heaven.

The preacher of the morning, George Lamsa, the Syrian Bible scholar, moved quickly to calm the nervous rector.

"Don't worry," he said. "The correct translation is 'rope' not

Saints And Sinners

George Plagenz



"camel," as I will point out in the sermon. The Aramaic characters for camel and rope are practically identical. Only a native can tell the difference. The Greek translators got it wrong."

The passage, said Lamsa, doesn't mean it is impossible for a rich man to get into heaven. It means there will have to be some changes first.

Just as you have to remove some strands of the rope before it will go through the needle's eye, said Lamsa, so a rich man will have to strip away some of his material desires before he

can get into heaven.

Lamsa, who related this story years later, said Morgan, the great financier-philanthropist, later told him how much he had enjoyed the sermon.

Lamsa, son of Near East nomads who grew up speaking the Aramaic language (the language of the apostles), discovered that our Bible translations got many of the Aramaic idioms all wrong.

When a man who had been asked to follow Jesus said, "Let me first bury my father," he meant, "Let me take care of my father until he dies" or, in effect, "When I have no more family obligations, I'll follow you." Our translations make it sound as if Jesus didn't want the man to take time to bury his dead father.

In somewhat similar fashion, Americans misunderstood Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's boast to the United States: "We will bury you." We took that as a threat that Russia would destroy this country.

In Eastern idiom that phrase means, "We will outlive you" or "We will be around to bury you." Stripped of all idiom, what Khrushchev was saying was, "When capitalism is dead and gone, communism will still be here."

Lamsa was confused as much by American idioms as we are by

Aramaic idioms. He became something of a baseball fan after coming to this country in 1917. One day when he was listening to a game on the radio, he heard the announcer say that Babe Ruth had "died on third."

Lamsa was sorry to hear that, for the Babe had been one of his heroes. Two innings later he got an even greater shock. Ruth, dead on third in the fifth inning, came to life to hit a home run in the seventh!

In any case, Lamsa, who died several years ago, took on the task of translating the Bible directly from the Aramaic into English, giving the idioms their English meanings. His is one of the more interesting translations that has just been brought out in a new paperback edition by Harper & Row.

As intriguing as Lamsa's rendering of "rope" for "camel" is in Jesus' passage about the eye of the needle, some scholars still go with camel, saying it was an attempt at humor on Jesus' part.

The disciples, according to one of the Bible scholars, would have slapped their knees in delight, contemplating "the image of a big, gangling, shaggy, awkward camel trying to poke his nose — to say nothing of his shoulders and mountainous hump — through the eye of a needle."

But they would have got the point.

Stetson Names Dr. Pelham To Church Relations Post

The Rev. Dr. John Pelham, pastor of First Baptist Church in Palatka and former Stetson University trustee, will assume the position of vice president for Church Relations at Stetson University, DeLand, Monday, university officials announced.

Pelham was elected by the university's board of trustees in May. He will replace Dr. James Potter who has held the post since 1983.

Pelham, who graduated from Stetson in 1950, served as a trustee for 10 years and was chairman of the board for four years. He has served as president of the Florida Baptist Convention and chairman of the State Board of Missions. He has pastored the Palatka church for 22 years.

He was honored by the Stetson University Alumni Association with the Distinguished Service

Award and was named Urban Minister of the Year for 1972 by the university, which presented him an Honorary Doctor of Divinity Degree in 1976.

Pelham was co-chairman of the Stetson \$50 Million Campaign for the Florida Baptist Church division, which raised enough from Florida Baptists to endow the chair of Christian Studies.

"We are very happy to have Dr. Pelham," Stetson President Pope A. Duncan said. "The trustees feel his longtime relationship with Baptists in Florida will aid Stetson and Baptists by strengthening ties and providing excellent education for students in a Christian atmosphere."

According to Duncan, Pelham will be involved in student recruitment and also will help all Baptist entities by responding to their interests.

Attend...
CELEBRATION OF WORSHIP IN THE SPIRIT AND THE WORD.

SUNDAY SCHOOL	9:45 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP	10:50 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP	8:00 P.M.

William Thompson, Pastor

Sanford Church of God
801 West 22nd Street 322-3942

...Support Group Started For Women In Love With Priests

Continued from page 1D
in the military service and the other in high school.

The church's stand on relationships with priests has turned her away from it. "My faith has not been altered but my allegiance or obedience to the church has been," she said. "I

just feel uncomfortable going to church because I know there's something wrong, like the married people practicing birth control and women who have had abortions.

"Celibacy for a lifetime is very unnatural," she said. "As a prerequisite for becoming a priest, I think it is very unfair if people had to maintain a celibate

lifestyle to become a doctor or a lawyer. I think you'd see a marked decline in those fields."

She said many of the priests involved with women in her group are reluctant to leave the church because they feel a strong obligation to their parishioners.

"We're not saying we'd like to see all Roman Catholic priests

married, nor are we saying we want all Roman Catholic priests to be women," she said. "But the first step toward the ordination of women is to have women accepted as wives."

She said she would like to see priests at least given an opportunity to choose between celibate and normal lifestyles.

"Everyone wants to say it's not going to happen," she said. "As long as we wring our hands, it's not. You have to take the bull by the horns and say this is what we're going to do."

Although church leaders are adamantly opposed to changing the celibacy rule, Olson believes "the change will come."

"I think it's going to be one of

those things that has been going on and they'll have to give in to it," she said. "Like birth control, Catholics do it because it's right in their own conscience, even if the Pope doesn't approve."

Olson can be reached through Women and Priests Involved at 1345 6th Ave., Des Moines, Iowa, 50314.

Books



'Martina': A Very Open Book

Martina, by Martina Navratilova with George Vecsey. (Knopf, 287 pp., \$16.95).

It was 10 years ago, when the U.S. Tennis Open was still played at Forest Hills, that a very promising 18-year-old player with an unpronounceable last name decided she had had enough of communist sports regimentation.

"I wanted my freedom," Martina Navratilova told a news conference explaining why she chose the United States over Czechoslovakia.

And it was about the same time in 1975 that she discovered she really preferred women to men.

"I didn't imagine my sexuality would become a major issue to anybody," Martina says in her autobiography. "It seemed like my business."

That's what she thought. Both preferences, the political and the personal, were played up by the media and while the first is of little consequence now except that she still cannot visit her native country, she is always reminded of the second.

In one of the more poignant passages of the book she tells how this image hurts.

"My friends who are honest with me say they sit in the stands and hear people rooting against me because of my sexuality," she says. One told her he overheard a woman shout during a match between Martina and Chris Evert Lloyd in the 1983 U.S. Open, "Come on Chris, I want a real woman to win."

"Martina" is a very open book. Navratilova does not try to hide her feelings about the Soviet Union and the people who run Czechoslovakia even

Best Sellers

By United Press International Fiction

1. Skeleton Crew — Stephen King
2. The Hunt for Red October — Tom Clancy
3. Footfall — Larry Niven and Jerry Pournelle
4. Jubal Sackett — Louis L'Amour
5. The Cider House Rules — John Irving
6. Less Than Zero — Bret Easton Ellis
7. A Catskill Eagle — Robert Parker
8. If Tomorrow Comes — Sidney Sheldon
9. Confessional — Jack Higgins
10. Hold the Dream — Barbara Taylor Bradford

Non-fiction

1. Dr. Berger's Immune Power Diet — Stuart Berger
2. Iacocca: An Autobiography — Lee Iacocca
3. A Passion for Excellence — Tom Peters and Nancy Austin
4. Bob Hope: Confession of a Hooker —

Bob Hope

5. Smart Women, Foolish Choices — Dr. Connell Cowan
6. Mountbatten — Philip Ziegler
7. The Frugal Gourmet — Jeff Smith
8. Fit for Life — Harvey Diamond
9. Reversing Heart Disease — Julian Whitaker
10. Webster's Ninth New College Dictionary

Mass Paperbacks

1. "... And Ladies of the Club" — Helen Hooven Santmyer
2. Full Circle — Danielle Steel
3. The Modigliani Scandal — Ken Follett
4. Twin of Ice — Jude Deveraux
5. Deep Six — Clive Cussler
6. Rambo: First Blood Pt. 2 — David Morrell
7. The Haj — Leon Uris
8. Tender is the Storm — Joanna Lindsay
9. Wheel of Fortune — Susan Howatch
10. Mississippi — Dana Ross Fuller

though she knows it will hurt her chances of visiting her family. She is equally uncompromising when she discusses her personal life or women's rights on the tennis court.

George Vecsey, an old pro at telling a good story — remember "Coal Miner's Daughter" with Loretta Lynn? — is to be

complimented on his crisp narrative.

But it is the story of the thin girl, who was told long ago that she would be a Wimbledon champion, that makes "Martina" one of the most readable autobiographies of recent years.

— Ivan Zverina

More On The Kennedy Assassination

The Back of the Tiger, by Jack Gerson. (Beaufort Books, 254 pp., \$15.95).

People who still are interested in theories about the assassination of John Kennedy will find Jack Gerson's "The Back of the Tiger" a typical book of the genre.

That doesn't mean it's bad. The book gives us Alec McBride, a Scots newspaperman who happens to be in Dallas when Kennedy is shot. That night in a bar, he meets Billy Sandrup, who says he actually shot the president and expects to be killed himself. Sure enough, that

happens the very same night.

That chance meeting affects McBride through the rest of the book. He hooks up with a powerful Texan who finds McBride a job on a Chicago newspaper. McBride never is able to shake his interest in following up what Sandrup has told him, especially when he finds out the official service line is that Sandrup and two buddies died years ago.

McBride spends much of the book tracking down information about one of the buddies, Bunker Hayward, who spends his time inside and outside

government service. McBride's eventual meeting with Hayward provides the book's climax.

The book's title comes from Kennedy's inaugural address, which included the line, "In the past, those who foolishly sought power by riding on the back of the tiger ended up inside."

Gerson's writing style is entertaining and fresh. Unfortunately, his premise — that multinational corporations and millionaires had Kennedy killed — is not a new one.

— Melanie Rigney

He Can Yodel 'Subject To The Rules'

By United Press International
Remembering America: A Sampler of the WPA American Guide Series, edited by Archie Hobson. (Columbia U. Press, 391 pp., \$24.95).

Franklin Roosevelt's effort to put various groups of Americans to work during the Depression through the Works Progress Administration yielded some remarkable results. Not the least of those results came in the cultural area, where the WPA had four arts projects — theatre, music, art and writing.

The writing projects, which employed from 3,500 to 6,700 writers, editors, researchers and clerical workers during its nine years of existence, produced more than 270 books. They were capped by the remarkable series known simply as "the guides," a series of profiles of the 48 states, Alaska, the District of Columbia and several major cities.

In "Remembering America," editor Archie Hobson has brought together

some 500 brief passages from the guides in a sampler that ranges from tidbits of local folklore, religion, and the urban scene to anecdotes about animals, buildings, local pastimes and law and order.

This bit from the New Jersey Guide, on Eagle Rock, once used by George Washington as an observation post, is typical:

"A frequenter of Eagle Rock today (1939) is Carl J. Kress, the 32-year-old Orange bookbinder who holds a permit from the Essex County Park Commission to yodel in the reservation every morning between 8 and 8:45. Kress obtained his permit in 1936 after a policeman attempted to put an end to his Alpine habits on the ground that the park commission's rules prohibited singing or playing musical instruments on the reservation. At that, his unique grant allows him only 'to yodel ... subject to the rules and regulations of the park commission.'"

Bill Stott, director of the American

Studies and American Civilization programs at the University of Texas, Austin, notes in a useful introduction that the guides served several purposes. Perhaps most surprising is that a primary purpose behind producing the guides was that they were written "to serve automobile tourism, which by the late '30s was big business."

More importantly, the books were written against the grain of what was a spreading homogeneity of U.S. culture and "they looked for what was special about every town and village in the country, what set them apart from the others."

While one might wish for more information on the contributors to the series — John Cheever, Saul Bellow, Ralph Ellison and Studs Terkel, among others — that is a minor complaint compared to the genial gratitude one feels dipping in and out of this unique and probably unrepeatable assemblage of America.

— David E. Anderson

Yuppies Thumb Their Noses At Name Calling

By Iris Krasnow
UPI Feature Writer

Everybody is talking about them, but nobody wants to be one.

"It's hard to take the term 'yuppie' seriously; it sounds like a fish," says Chicago writer and businessman Steve Fiffer, 34.

"It's sort of like wearing Calvin on your behind — it's a meaningless title," explains Anne Reznikoff, 29, a New York marketing specialist.

"I hate the word," says Susan Jacobs, 31, president of her own Dallas advertising and public relations firm.

The offshoot lexicon from "young urban professional" is more demeaning — "yummy" (young urban mother), "yubbie" (young, urban, blue-collar breadwinner), and "buppie" (black urban professional).

Newsweek magazine pushed the saturation button last December with a cover story on "The Year Of The Yuppie" and their conspicuous consumption — obsessive winophilia, BMWs and Volvos, Rolex watches, restored gingerbread townhouses in Victorian neighborhoods.

All this attention to wretched excess takes away from their human sides, complain those typecast in the group.

"In terms of the stereotype, I am a total yuppie," says Reznikoff. "I have an Akita, a Japanese dog known as the yuppie puppy. I drive a Saab Turbo. I live in a co-op in New York. I'm pregnant, which is total yup."

"But underneath all this stuff is a person who has very basic values, who loves her husband, is excited about having a child, is involved in women's causes and gives to a lot of money to different charities. Just to give me that label of yuppie is yucky."

Like Reznikoff, Jacobs feels she is unfairly judged on the sole basis of her material world — a white BMW, her own business, a condominium, and hopping planes down to Cancun on weekends to meet her "jetset designer friend, Adam Beall."

"I don't want to be judged by this, because I feel that I give back to the community equally what I take from it," says Jacobs.

"I'm on the board of a service that places abused and neglected children in foster homes. I do work for the March of Dimes, for the Dallas Ballet, for the Parks and Recreation Center. To me, the word yuppie does not connote someone who is a very giving kind of person; it means self-centered and only after personal benefit. That is not me."

Tom Kottle, a sociologist and psychologist at Harvard Medical School, feels contempt by society may come from its own confusion.

"By knocking the yuppies down, I think it means society is struggling with our own ambivalence about success, consumerism and material acquisition," he says.

Chicago businessman Fiffer shudders at the stereotype because of its contrast to the hippie ideology.

"I think there is a certain amount of guilt on the part of our generation, because we at least paid lip service to being somewhat anti-materialistic and liberal and cause-oriented in the late 60s and early 70s," he explains.

And now with this kind of preoccupation with material possessions, we're everything we claimed we never wanted to be."

Through his Evanston, Ill., company, DaVinci Productions, he recently created "The Last Yuppie" poster to be marketed across the country at \$20 a pop.

A takeoff of Da Vinci's original "The Last Supper," Fiffer's version includes yuppies seated around the table in the same positions as the apostles. The table is set with gourmet cheese, sushi, fine wines, imported beer

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and a game of Trivial Pursuit. The central figure is a man in a three-piece suit adding up the dinner check on a pocket calculator.

"A nun from the Archdiocese of Chicago saw it and she didn't like it because it mixed religion with a philosophy of self-aggrandizement," says Fiffer. "But she's not bringing the power of the church against us."

To unveil the poster, he threw a "Yupperwear" party.

Yet Fiffer doesn't consider himself a "yuppie personified," because of his outside interests. He is on the board of a public interest law firm that "frequently bangs its head against the establishment," fighting against the creation of nuclear power plants and inequitable housing policies.

Chicago Tribune and Esquire columnist Bob Greene is credited with coining the term "yuppie," but he refuses to take the blame.

"I did not make up the word," insists Greene, 38. "I heard it in 1980 in a bar in New York. A guy was talking about Jerry Rubin, and he said, 'oh yeah, he's the head of the yuppies, but he wants to become head of the yuppies.'"

"So I wrote a column about Rubin, and it went out syndicated with 'Yippie turns Yuppie' as the headline. That popularized the term, but I still don't know where it came from."

When this generation moves past yuppiehood it will still be raked over, predicts Greene, who has surveyed pop culture for the past 14 years as a columnist.

"The baby boomers are just going to have to realize they are going to be hated forever," says Greene. "When this generation was students, people called them hippies with a distasteful attitude. Now people say 'yuppies' with the same sneer. When this generation is in its 60s and 70s, they are going to invent a new negative term to describe it."

Faded Royalty Fights For Hereditary Rights

By James Miles

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — After a 10-year wait at the New Delhi railway station, the Princess of Oudh finally has her "palace."

Her long battle with the Indian government has won Begum Walayat Mahal, heir to the last ruler of Oudh, a royal abode — a crumbling, bat-infested ruin that now bears the sign "The Raj House of Oudh."

Until the week before she moved in at the end of May, bureaucrats were saying the 54-year-old princess had no right to a palace and that her status as heir to the ruler of Oudh was disputed.

But the government — in a sign of lingering respect for India's defunct royalty, mixed perhaps with exasperation and pity — allowed her to take

possession of Malcha Mahal, a red-stone building believed to have been built in the 1200s as a hunting lodge by a Mogol ruler.

Her move into the lodge ended her long sojourn near Platform 1 of New Delhi's railway station.

The Begum, a word that means the wife of a Moslem ruler, had illegally occupied the spot in the station since 1975, keeping railway officials at bay with 11 Doberman Pinscher guard dogs and threats she would drink a cup of snake's venom if they enforced any of the numerous eviction notices served on her.

After the Begum appealed to the late Prime Minister Indira Gandhi when the Indian leader visited the railway station last year, the Home Ministry was ordered to find the princess suitable accommodations.

The ministry's solution was the Malcha Mahal, set amid acres of cactus and thorny scrub in western New Delhi. Grass sprouts from the roof and its old stones echo with the squeaks of bats and lizards. There are no doors.

A visitor to the Begum's new home encounters a sign that says, "Entrance strictly forbidden. The Raj House of Oudh." Another warns, "Be cautious for hound dogs."

In the one chamber with high ceilings, she has laid out carpets and a "royal couch." Dozens of potted plants line the stone floor. Her son, the Prince Ali Rizam, has followed her from the railroad station to the palace.

The red-haired Begum greeted a recent visitor silent and erect on the couch, wearing sunglasses and a faded purple robe.

Before her on a small table lay a ceremonial sword.

"She keeps aloof and she comments," said the prince, lying at his mother's feet. He will not disclose his age but looks about 30.

The house lacks electricity and the servants have to walk two miles for water. Fires must be lit at night to keep away wild animals, the prince said.

"We are royal people and we have royal problems," he said, pushing over a copy of the family history.

The history of the tiny kingdom of Oudh is written on paper headed "Ruler of Oudh in Exile, New Delhi Railway Station." (It has not yet been updated.)

The tale relates how the kingdom of 5 million inhabitants, centered on the city of

Lucknow, about 250 miles southeast of New Delhi, was overthrown in 1856 by the British. The last King of Oudh, Wajid Ali Shah, was imprisoned by his British captors in a Calcutta jail for the final 26 years of his life.

When India won independence in 1947, Shah's scattered descendants were not among the former rulers — nawabs, begums, maharajahs and maharajahs — granted government allowances.

But India's first prime minister, Jawaharlal Nehru, gave the family a house in Kashmir, 600 miles northwest of their former kingdom.

When the house burned down in 1971, the Begum, her son and daughter moved to Lucknow. The government, which was then withdrawing allowances

even from Indian princes, would not allow them to occupy their ancestral palaces. So, four years later, they established a "kingdom" in New Delhi railway station and dug in until the authorities relented.

Prince Ali says the Begum will continue her struggle with the government until at least two of the family's seven ancestral palaces are returned. One of them is now a pharmaceutical factory and another is a government office.

"We don't make requests, we make demands," he said. "We don't fight with power, we fight with character," said the prince.

As the interview concluded, the Begum broke her silence and whispered a comment in her son's ear. "Her Highness says the prince and princess have done the duty of her forefathers," the prince announced.

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