

A Monumental Era Comes To Close

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Millions of people will pause on the weekend of July Fourth to commemorate the 100th birthday of the Statue of Liberty. And it's well they should. The lady with the lamp in New York Harbor represents the best intentions, et cetera, et cetera, of a grand nation, and so forth and so on.

But the statue also represents something that is not so readily evident or repeatedly belabored on the occasion of this centennial celebration. She is a symbol as well of a day when Americans did not need anniversaries or special circumstances to get out and glory in their monuments.

The nation ebbs and flows on the proposition of memorials. And the tide is generally low right now. Lady Liberty was erected at a time when the nation put stock in the preservation of heroes in metal; if the French had waited until today to make the presentation, this country might not even accept.

That's a personal opinion. But it's rooted in a considered conclusion. I once wrote a book about a statue in Washington, in which the subject was thoroughly researched. The nation used to build monuments for everything from gods to government, but that, I submit, is the past.

The past goes back to the colonies in this case. The people who came from Europe brought with them ancient traditions of honoring the lords. The English put up several statues of King George III, for example, including a gilded representation in New York City that was made entirely of lead.

Then the Revolution took place. The Manhattan statue of the king was melted down and recast into 40,000 rounds of ammunition for the Continental Army. America suddenly had favorites of its own, and monuments were constructed for George Washington, Benjamin Franklin and others of local reputation.

The monuments did not yet proliferate, however. The new republic was too poor and fragmented to promote extravagance. Washington, D.C., did not get its first outdoor memorial until 1804; that was a sculpture to honor the casualties of the

Tripolitan War, and it was financed privately by the participants.

Still, the capital was soon to generate a growth industry in this kind of thing. And it started with the peace and prosperity that followed the War of 1812. The Southern city began to be connected to the rest of the Union by railroads and canals, and the government used statues to mark a new era of nationalism.

It used George Washington again, and the rest of the founders. And it continued to concentrate on revolutionary statesmen until the Civil War created a different kind of idol. Veterans groups lobbied for the recognition of the military then, and the same thing has happened after every war since.

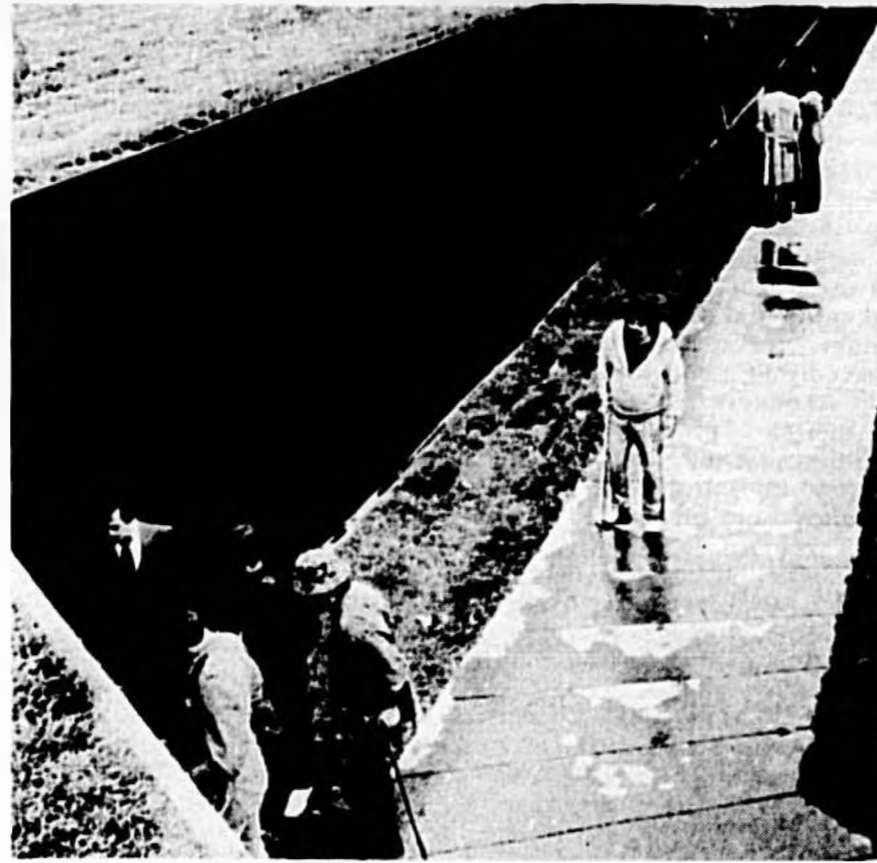
The result is that there are presently more open-air monuments to military leaders in Washington (27) than there are to presidents (10), and the statue of liberty on the Potomac may be said to be the two Jima Memorial. Ulysses S. Grant is thus honored, as are Winfield Scott and Thaddeus Kosciusko.

But there is nothing for Dwight Eisenhower or Douglas MacArthur or George Patton. Washington is not quick to immortalize its captains anymore, military or whatever. The Vietnam memorial is the last monument of consequence to be built in the capital, and it does not exactly pay homage to leadership.

One reason for this is that the city is running out of space for dead heroes. The circles and squares here have by and large been taken by 400 outdoor sculptures. The guess is that fewer than 50 central spots are still vacant, and there is an argument as to how they can most properly be filled.

Some think that people would make the most suitable statues for the sites. And there is a long list of nominations. There is a group promoting Martin Luther King Jr., on the one hand, and Congress has already agreed to permit something for Franklin Roosevelt, and a Lebanese-American poet named Kahil Gibran.

Kahil Gibran? The critics say that's the trouble with putting up memorials to people, it's too easy to include the unknown or



The Vietnam Memorial, above, could be the last monument of consequence to be built in Washington, D.C. The capital is running out of room for such things, and almost any proposal for a new monument is likely to produce controversy.

the unworthy. There is a monument in the capital for an inventor named John Ericsson, for example, and how many know or care that he perfected the screw propeller?

So the debate goes. There is still a feud over the bleak visage of the Vietnam memorial, and feminists are now insisting that women who served in Vietnam should also be remembered. It's no wonder that much of the

nation has lost much of the interest it once had in preserving its past in stone.

The Statue of Liberty is one exception. But perhaps because it is already in place. If we were trying to build it this July Fourth, instead of merely repairing it, we might not be able to agree on its sex, its location or its environmental impact, and we could very likely forget the whole thing.



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FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Suspicious Citrus Areas Inspected In Canker Outbreak

PALMETTO (UPI) — Agricultural researchers should know by Monday whether suspicious lesions found on fruit, leaves and twigs of citrus trees in backyards throughout Anna Maria Island are the result of the dreaded citrus canker.

Suspicious lesions also were found on trees in two yards in south St. Petersburg.

Ernie Collins, training and information specialist with the state Department of Agriculture, said officials anticipate sending inspectors into the mainland areas of Manatee County Monday to determine if the highly contagious disease may have spread there.

Collins said the suspect trees include young trees and old trees and include all varieties of citrus, including grapefruit, sweet oranges, key limes, navels and tangelos.

Eagle Lady's Day Declared

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Doris Mager has spoken to schoolchildren and conservation groups on bald eagles and other American birds of prey, but it is the people who do not hear her that really matter, she said.

Mager, 60, stopped in Tallahassee Friday on her way to Neptune Beach, where she is expected to complete a 2,850-mile cross country bicycle trip promoting raptors, American birds of prey, and soliciting donations for her group, S.O.A.R., Inc., or Save Our American Raptors. The journey began April 1 in Ventura, Calif. and will conclude June 25.

Gov. Bob Graham proclaimed Mager "Florida's Eagle Lady" and designated June 20-27 as "Doris Mager Week."

Michelangelo Liked Wine

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Michelangelo liked wine, according to a list of supplies stored in his home in Florence, Italy, more than 450 years ago.

The information turned up among a rare manuscript collection that was donated to Washington University in 1962.

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch on Friday quoted Michelangelo scholar William Wallace as saying, "It's like a needle in a haystack."

"If you tried to look for it, you wouldn't find it, and if you stumbled across it, you wouldn't

necessarily know what it was." The document, in translation, includes mundane details of what the artist, architect and poet kept in his home.

"I Michelagnolo Buonarroti, have at home eight barrels of wine and about two barrels of beans and one half barrel of vinegar and four mouths to feed," it says.

Historical Society To Elect Officers

The newly formed Seminole County Historical Society will elect officers Tuesday when it meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Seminole County Agricultural Center auditorium at 4300 Orlando Drive, Sanford.

Cecil Tucker, a member of the Seminole County Historical Commission, has chaired the committee to get the historical group organized as a complement to the commission. Tucker said there are only 10 members named by the county commissioners to the historical commission, but the society will offer an opportunity for a broader spectrum of the community to become involved.

Membership is open to anyone interested in learning more about the county's history or helping to preserve its heritage. "We want to involve as many as possible," Tucker said, "old-timers as well as newcomers, those who want to take an active part and those who are only able to show their support through their membership and fees."

Tucker said about 50 persons have already joined the society.

Those joining at or before the meeting will be considered charter members. The annual membership fees have been set as follows: regular, \$10; family, \$15; student, \$5; patron, \$50; and life, \$200 (one time payment).

Fees can be paid at the Seminole County Historical Museum, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday through Friday, or mailed to the museum at 4318 S. Orlando Drive, Sanford, Fla., 32771.

Checks should be made out to the Seminole County Historical Society.

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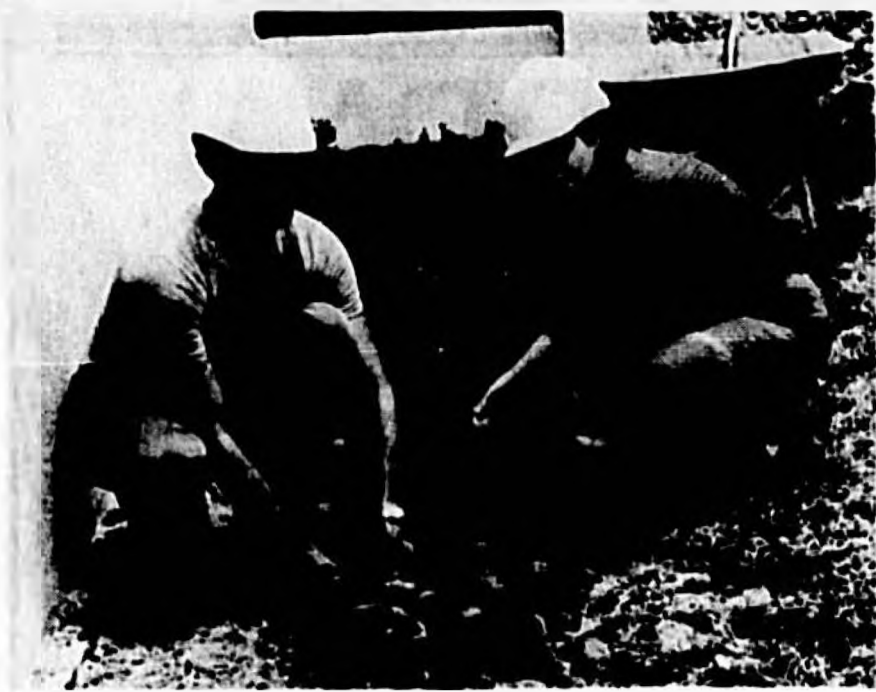
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Tender Touch

Patricio Sanchez, left, and Cheryl Whyte, both of Sanford, and employees of the Sanford Parks and Recreation Department's scenic improvement board work force, do their part to beautify and manicure city-maintained grounds. Above, they plant salvia around the Sanford police station grounds. The pair also deposited mulch around the building's grounds to control weed growth and keep the humidity — common hereabouts these days — in the soil.

Fishing Captains Held In Old Jail

FORT LAUDERDALE (UPI) — Three Florida fishing boat captains face at least another week in a 19th century Caribbean jail despite what their attorney calls a legal victory. Stanley John claimed the victory Thursday after the St. Vincent Supreme Court ordered the prison superintendent to come to court next Thursday to explain why he is keeping the men locked up. Harry Burgess of Fort Lauderdale, Colin Baldwin of Fort Pierce, Fla., and Mike Traynham of Atlanta have been in the 100-year-old stone prison in Kingstown, St. Vincent, since last Friday. Their fishing boats were seized June 3 and a fine of \$200,000 was demanded for fishing in foreign waters. Baldwin, 39, is owner and captain of the Redfin, Traynham and Burgess skippered the Miller Time and Miller Time II, both owned by Malcolm Miller of Fort Lauderdale. They were not happy about the prospect of another week in jail. "The three of us are in a 5-by-7 (foot) cell," Baldwin told the Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel. "We've all been very concerned and upset." There is no furniture or beds in the cell and they have one wool blanket each. "All I think about is the day I get out of here," said Burgess, 23, whose boat was seized along with the Redfin when the two commercial fishing boats went to assist the 78-foot Miller Time, which had lost its main shaft a mile off St. Vincent May 27 and was in distress. "I don't think it's fair," said Traynham, 32, skipper of the Miller Time. "I was adrift for days and they came to help me." "I've never been in jail," Traynham said. "I'm locked up here with rapists and murderers." More than a dozen crew members were allowed to leave the island this week, except for three who were allowed to stay behind and care for the vessels and bring meals to the captains. They had complained earlier that the meals in the prison were "nothing more than slop." John said he could have asked the court for a reduction of bail, which has been set at \$74,000 each, but instead he hopes to prove the men have been jailed illegally. If he can do that, John said, then the skippers could sue the St. Vincent government for damages.

Manna Haven Burglary Suspect Arrested

A man who allegedly stole food and four fans from Manna Haven, a charity soup kitchen at 519 Palmetto Ave., in Sanford, between 3 p.m. June 16 and 9 a.m. June 17, has been charged with burglary, grand theft and resisting arrest without violence. The man, who reportedly gave food and a fan to Theodore Rice and Lavia Kenady, both of 209 E. Fifth St. #1, Sanford, was arrested there after police responded to a dispute call at that address. The suspect was reportedly in a confrontation with Ms. Kenady when police arrived at about 3:15 p.m. Thursday. The suspect allegedly said "They (meaning Rice and Ms. Kenady) told me." The suspect refused to answer police questions, but items stolen from Manna Haven were reportedly recovered at the arrest scene. George Smith, 37, who refused to give an address, was being held in lieu of \$2,000.

TRIPS FLUSH
Sanford police serving a warrant nabbed the suspect on a possession of cocaine charges after police recovered a bag containing cocaine and marijuana that the man reportedly tried to flush down a toilet. The suspect was charged with possession of controlled substances and resisting arrest without violence. The arrest was made at 12:15 p.m. Thursday at 1121 W. Seventh St., Sanford, and Robert Jackson, 38, of that address, was being held without bond.

POT CROP
A Seminole County sheriff's deputy reported to City/County Investigation Bureau agents that he saw marijuana growing in a Winter Park backyard on June 18. Agents investigated Thursday and reported finding the marijuana growing where the deputy said it was. The homeowner, Doty Ann Stewart, 32, of 5109 Oak Hill Drive, was arrested at her home at 5:22 p.m. Thursday and charged with possession and cultivation of over 20 grams of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia. She has been released on \$1,000 bond to appear in court July 7.

CAR BURGLARY ARREST
Oviedo police reported arresting a suspect who is accused of burglarizing a car parked at Oviedo High School on the evening of June 16. A stereo and speakers and \$20 were stolen from the car of Robert E. Burns, 17, of Geneva, in that theft, police said.

Marty Turner, 19, of Wood Street in Oviedo, was arrested at 1:45 a.m. Thursday at 42 S. Central Ave., Oviedo. He has been charged with burglary and was being held in the Seminole County jail. **BURGLARIES & THEFTS**
A lawnmower valued at \$450 was stolen from the garage of Marjane Wise, 53, of 415 Horner Ave., Longwood, on June 17, a sheriff's report said. A burglar, who broke a glass door to enter Circle K, 1823 Longwood Lake Mary Road,

Action Reports
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Longwood, between 1:30 and 4:30 a.m. Friday, took 39 cartons of cigarettes valued at \$538, a sheriff's report said. Toni Young, 21, of 2441 Randall St., Sanford, reported to sheriff's deputies that someone stole a \$325 check from her purse in an employee breakroom at System One, 230 Fern Park Blvd., Fern Park, on Thursday. A female Newfoundland dog valued at \$400 was stolen from the yard of Maurcen W. Fields, 33, of 3610 Alafaya Trail, Oviedo, on Wednesday or Thursday, according to a sheriff's report the dog is seven years old.

Laura L. Makalimowick, 21, of 900 Orange Blvd., Sanford, reported to sheriff's deputies that furniture and an air compressor, with a combined value of \$1,221, were stolen from a barn at her home between June 15 and Thursday.

Power tools valued at \$580 were stolen from a Bragsfield/Borrie, Inc., of Maitland, construction trailer at Lake Howell Square, State Road 436, on Wednesday or Thursday, a sheriff's report said. A construction trailer of South Electric, Inc. of Brandon, was also hit and \$1,600 worth of tools stolen.

During that same time period a Richland Properties of Tampa leasing trailer at Lake Howell Square was raided and \$60 cash, \$25 worth of postage stamps and a \$50 calculator were stolen, according to a report filed by a company marketing representative.

David Small, 63, of 2440 Waters St., reported to sheriff's deputies that a \$1,445 outboard motor was stolen from his yard between Feb. 12 and 19.

A thief who broke through the wall at Good Vibrations, Inc., 2636 W. State Road 434 #112, Longwood, stole two van seats, belonging to that company, which were in a shop being built next door, according to owner Thomas K. Olsen, 26, of Altamonte Springs. Deputies reported the break-in occurred around 11 p.m. Thursday.

Approximately \$800 worth of jewelry was taken from the 408 Mellonville Ave. home of Lisa Sondhei between Monday at 11 p.m. and Tuesday at 12:30 p.m., according to a Sanford Police report. Police said there was no sign of forced entry at the residence.

Three electric fans worth \$325 and \$25 worth of assorted food was taken from the 519

Palmetto Ave. home of Marlane Scott between Monday at 3 p.m. and Tuesday at 7 a.m., a Sanford police report said. A knife was reportedly used to cut a window screen and gain entry to the residence.

A color television set worth \$500 was reportedly taken from the 720 1/2 S. Cypress Ave. residence of Fred Smith on Monday, between 9 a.m. and noon, a Sanford Police report said. Entry was reported to have been made through a rear window that was priced open with an unknown tool.

When Tony H. Soto, 49, of 343 Fran St., Altamonte Springs, was forced by a propane gas truck leak to close Ace Pawn Shop at 1311 E. State Road 436, Altamonte Springs, at about 1 p.m. Tuesday he had been showing a \$1,500 diamond ring

to a woman. When he reopened his business the following morning the one carat ring was missing, a sheriff's report said.

Six vehicles parked at Verardas on Fox Hill Circle, Apopka, were burglarized and stereo gear, handguns, cash and other items stolen, on Tuesday or Wednesday, a sheriff's report said.

A microwave oven valued at \$400 was stolen from the office of General Homes, 4058 Bliscayne Court, Casselberry, between May 16 and Wednesday, according to a report a manager filed with sheriff's deputies.

A \$1,500 boat motor was stolen from a boat in the driveway of Timothy V. Randolph, 41, of 122 Lake Rena Drive, Longwood, on Wednesday, deputies reported.

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FIRE CALLS

The Sanford Fire Department has responded to the following calls:

THURSDAY
—4:02 p.m., 1012 Magnolia Ave., fire alert. A power line in an alley reportedly shorted, causing smoke, but no fire.

FRIDAY
—12:51 a.m., 711 Celery Ave., rescue. A 16-year-old girl was reportedly suffering from stomach pain. She was transported to the hospital by private vehicle.

Computerized Drug Testing

FORT LAUDERDALE (UPI) — A 35-pound computer that scans brain waves to detect alcohol and drug use could reduce the need for costly laboratory tests on motorists. Sheriff Nick Navarro said.

The Broward County Sheriff's Office is considering testing the \$11,000 device for possible use by deputies.

Navarro said the Veritas 100, which resembles a home computer terminal, can detect drugs in a person within five minutes.

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GWTW Anniversary Gets Cold Shoulder In Atlanta

By Cindy McAfee
ATLANTA (UPI) — The city scandalized by Scarlett O'Hara, who drank with Yankees and married a swashbuckler named Rhett Butler in *Gone with the Wind*, is giving the cold shoulder to the 50th anniversary of her story.

Visitors worldwide clamor to see Tara and get a true taste of Dixie when they visit Atlanta.

But big Southern shindigs to celebrate the June 30 anniversary of Margaret Mitchell's novel about the Old South — a costume ball, barbeques and plantation tours — will be left to Scarlett's tiny hometown of Jonesboro, 30 miles south of the city.

Atlanta, now a glass and steel metropolis that is proud of its role as the leader of the New South, will offer token tours, lectures, exhibits, a

showing of *Gone with the Wind* and the presentation of a 1-cent Mitchell stamp.

Atlanta's black administration and its major corporations gave little support to the idea of an anniversary celebration, officials said.

"A lot of people say the book gives the wrong idea about the South," John Ott, director of the Atlanta Historic Society, said of the novel translated into 25 languages, sold in 37 countries and ranked as the second most popular book in the world, next to the Bible.

"They say the South isn't really like that," he said. "They say the more you reinforce *'Gone with the Wind'*, the more you reinforce that stereotype."

The city's black administration did not try to squelch a *Gone with the Wind* celebration, "but

there was no effort on the part of the black community to really promote it, either," Ott said.

"Maybe we don't want to seem like we are looking back too far," said Karin Koester of the state tourism office. "We don't want to offend too many prominent politicians by capitalizing on an era that had a dark side."

Earl Shinhoester, regional director for the NAACP, said black leaders did not try to stop a *Gone with the Wind* celebration.

"But I don't think it will be a great tragedy, a loss to the South, if that memory slips away to obscurity," he said. "The whole *'Gone with the Wind'* idea should remain gone with the wind. I don't think we should expend any unnecessary efforts to try to preserve an idea whose time has come and gone."

Atlanta anniversary organizers said the city's corporations were tight-fisted this year — Coca-Cola saved its money for its 100th anniversary extravaganza and the others gave to Dr. Martin Luther King's first national holiday celebration.

"Nobody gave us any money," said Herb Bridges, chairman of the group trying to arrange an anniversary shindig in Atlanta. "The city hasn't done anything."

Bridges said his group is happy it was able to arrange exhibits, tours and lectures without funding. Tours will show visitors landmarks like the Georgia Pacific building, built on the site of Loew's Grand Theater, where the movie premiered. Bridges and other *Gone with the Wind* experts will lecture.

See GWTW, page 6A

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Laird K. Smit and Wf Nancy to Joseph Raponi and Antoinette, Lot 3 Wekiva Club Ests, Sec 3, \$143,300

Governors Point Ltd to Richard E. Archambault and Wf Janice R., Lot 58 Governors Point, Ph 3 Sec 2, \$87,700

Gary Brock and Wf Michele to Robert L. Bear and Wf Karen, Lot 505 Wekiva Hunt Club Fox Hunt Sec 3, \$103,800

Gregg F. Carter and Wf Ellz, to Alec F. Redfern, Jr. and Wf Christina, Lot 4 Ramblewood Un 11, \$83,300

General Homes to Jeffrey J. Arneson and Wf Barbara J., Lot 42 Alafaya Woods Ph 11, \$85,500

General Homes to Joseph A. Demeyers, Lot 11 Hollowbrook, \$117,700

General Homes to Keith H. Martin and Wf Melinda, Lot 48 Alafaya Woods, Ph 11, \$84,400

General Homes to Henry E. Schweitzer III, Lot 97 Blk D Lakewood at the Crossings, Un 1, \$105,500

General Homes to Anthony M. Florica and Wf Carolyn, Lot 56 Hollowbrook, \$98,800

General Homes to Randall S. Garrett and Wf Aylm, Lot 61 Alafaya Woods, Ph 11, \$97,200

Cimarron Dev. to Frances T. Murphy, Lot 8 less S 40, Cimarron Groves, \$227,000

Wieber and S D W. Masonry Inc. to Robert E. Matherly and Wf Nancy A., Lot 91 Oviedo Terr., \$93,800

Scott E. Vasatka and Wf Cheryl to Faith A. Farrell, Lot 69 The Highlands Sec 4, \$77,700

Franklin Realty Fund to Fernando L. Torres and Wf Wanda, Lot 7, Robin Hill, \$73,700

Shoemaker Constr. to Susan D. Newman, Lot 72 Kaywood Repl., \$103,100

Charlotte Smith and Hb Walter to Frederic A. Burkhart and Wf Mary, Lot 4 Blk Etc Repl. Sanora Un 1 and 2

The Saratoga Group to Douglas R. Gibble and Wf Joanne J., Lot 59 Country Downs Ph 11, \$176,100

Urban of Tusawilla to Carol S. Marlan, Lot 8 Blk 26 Case Park Villas Ph 11, \$69,800

Jon S. Zepf and Wf Rebecca to Bruce W. Rogers and Wf Kara C., Lot 18 Blk A The Woodlands Sec 5, \$96,800

Anden Group to Stanley C. Mandresh and Wf Alma R., Lot 23 Sunrise Ests Un 1, \$109,400

Anden Group to Ka Keung Leung and Wf Marian, Lot 2 Sunrise Ests Un 1, \$87,700

Del Prop Etc to Charles E. Foster, Un 127 Bldg 3C Hidden Village Cond., \$67,100

Suncraft Engr. and Constr. to MTA Prop Inc., L1 25 Springrun Patio Homes, \$93,200

Suncraft Engr. to MTA Prop, Lot 27 Springrun Patio Homes, \$42,100

Anthony Renaldo to William A. L. Piper and Wf Virginia, Lot 104 Blk A Winter Green, \$73,300

M/I Schottenstein Co to Steven J. Goff, Lot 33 Alafaya Woods Ph 1 Un A, \$90,400

M/I Schottenstein Co to Herbert H. Haan, Lot 117 Alafaya Woods Ph 1 Un A, \$83,700

FRC, Inc. to Marguerite Hall, Lot 83 Summerhill Ph 1

William Gaudette and Wf Constance to Eugene D. Abt, Lot 3 Meadows Park S/d, \$78,800

Richmond Amer. Homes to Thomas M. Rodolico and Wf Susan D., Lot 23 Tiffany Woods, \$136,400

Anden Group to Vickie C. Yu, Lot 253 Sunrise Village Un 5, \$72,200

Richard Barber and Wf Gail to Chau Huu Nguyen, Lot 25 Orange Grove Park Un 1, \$85,500

Benilda Navas to Thomas J. Pippin and Wf Lauren, Lot 112 Queens Mirror So Repl. Addn CB, \$56,300

Anden Group to Steven G. Robalino and Wf Mary A., Lot 197 Orange Grove Park Un 4, \$82,200

Willie G. Martin and Wf Joy to Allen S. Cummings and Wf D. Irene, Lot 13 Blk B North Orlando Townsite 4th Addn., \$77,700

Gary L. Wade and Wf Angela to Darrell L. Walter, W's of Lot 149 O.P. Swope Co. Plat of Black Hammock, \$122,200

Richard Hammond and Wf Susan to Dayla H. Baumaster, Lot 14 The Highlands Sec 4 Tr A & B Repl, \$100,000

San Marco Partners Ltd. to Sharon A. Kapraun and Jeffrey F. Bauer, Un 53 Bldg 12 San Marco Villas, \$71,100

Gerald L. Mackall and Wf Janet to Loren M. Friedle and Wf Susan T., Lot 21 Cardinal Oaks, \$33,300

A.M. Kalen, Tr. to Jack R. Black, N 75' of Lot 17 and S 25' of 18 Wellington, \$87,400

North Park Baptist Church to Longwood Hills Bapt. Church Inc, land in Sec 34 20 79, \$146,700

George F. Barns and Wf Margaret to Darrel J. Brostrom and Wf Barbara, Lot 90 Jennifer Ests, \$140,000

Danbury Ltd to Lawrence C. Bufalino and Wf Deborah K., Lot 35 Danbury Mill Un 1, \$77,700

Eleanor Olsen to Albert L. Klimberg and Wf Harriett — Lot 2 Sabal Green at Sabal Point, \$166,600

Del Prop Etc to William T. Higgins and Wf Bernice, Un 245 Bldg 13B Hidden Springs Cond., \$72,100

General Homes to Douglas E. Cranford and Wf Alice, Lot 98 Alafaya Woods, Ph 11, \$91,100

General Homes to Richard O. Baker and Wf Norma, Lot 117 Blk C Lakewood at the Crossings, Un 1, \$104,400

General Homes to Douglas L. Gair and Wf Arlene, Lot 27 Hollowbrook, \$125,700

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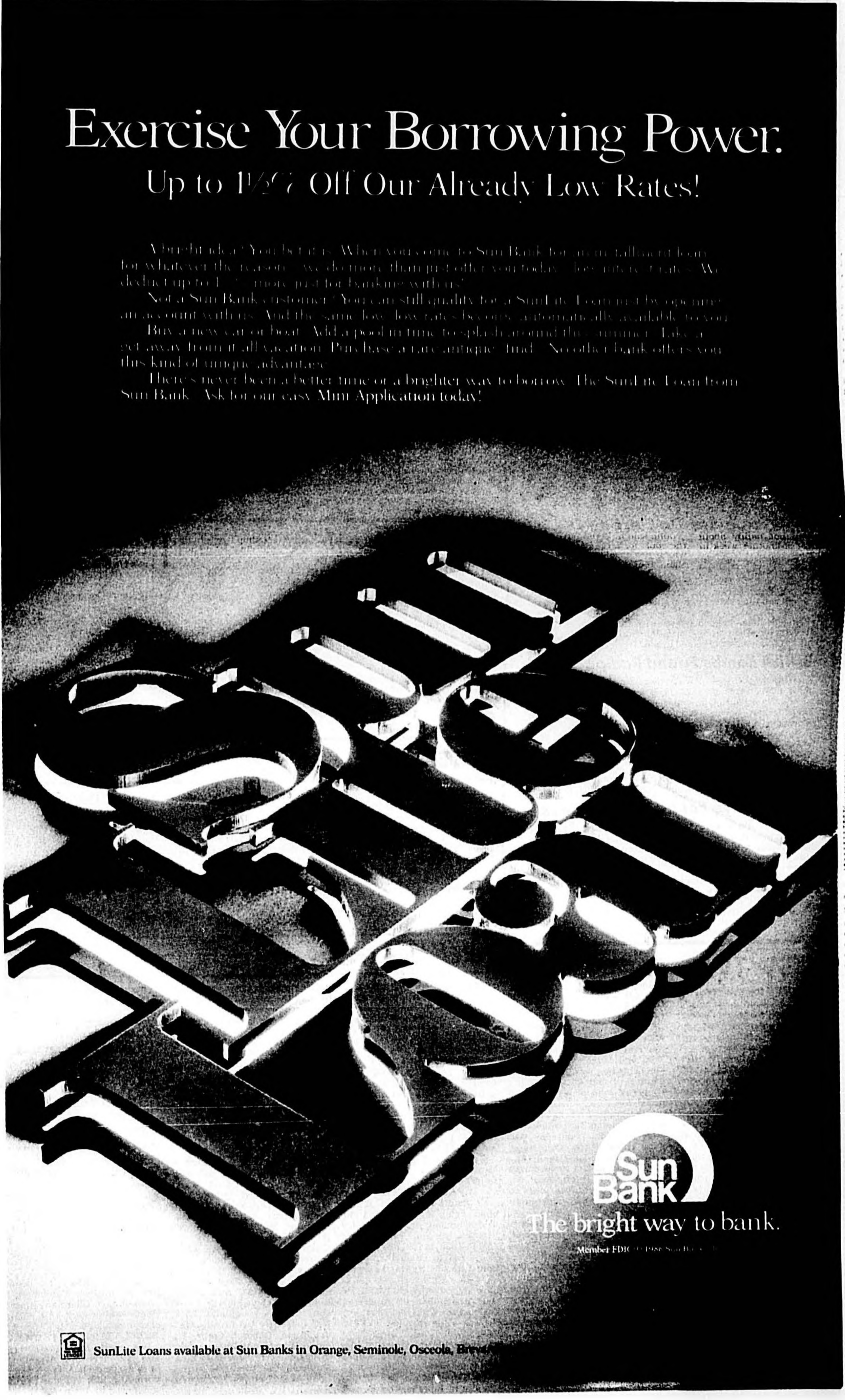
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SPORTS

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, June 22, 1986—1B

Kaiser Relishes Fastpitch Challenge

By Sam Cook
Herald Sports Editor

Kristie Kaiser, who has conquered every phase of the slowpitch softball game since she began playing 10 years ago, steps into a new arena this fall. The Lyman High School graduate has accepted a scholarship to play fastpitch softball at the University of South Carolina.

"Which is like going from Phil Niekro to Nolan Ryan.

Kaiser, 18, received a rather rude awakening to the fastpitch game last summer. It came in the form of a T-shirt at a fastpitch camp at Francis Marion College in Florence, S.C.

The message was simple and to the point: Slowpitch is for everyone — Fastpitch is for athletes.

"I didn't like it when I first saw it," Kaiser said earlier this week. "But the more I got into the game, the more I realized it was right."

Kaiser said she knows the switch will be quite a transition,

but it's a challenge which she relishes. A determined and confident young lady, she said her lack of experience because Florida does not play fastpitch at the prep level will not matter.

"I don't care what it takes to be the number one first baseman," she said. "If I have to take 500 swings a day I'm going to do it. I have always wanted to go to college and play fastpitch softball. It's a dream come true and I'm going to make it happen."

Fundamentally, Kaiser is a very sound first baseman. She began playing slowpitch under the tutelage of Roger Richardson and Mossy Helms when Seminole Pony Baseball began its softball operation. It later became the Seminole Softball Club.

"I received my basics from Roger and Mossy," Kaiser said about the veteran coaches. "They taught me all the fundamentals and how to place (hit) the ball."

Softball

After beginning her career as a center fielder, Kaiser switched to first base as a 12-year-old and has been hooked ever since. "First base is very challenging," he said. "I like to help out the infielders on bad throws. If you do, it makes you both look good."

Kaiser was a four-year Lady Greyhound starter for coaches Karren Newman and Lisa Carlson. She was a first-team all-stater as a junior and a second-team all-stater this year. Numerous all-county, all-conference and batting awards have accompanied her career.

She has good size (5-8) and flexibility around the bag. It was this gracefulness which encouraged local umpire and ex-Orlando Rebels' standout Toni Swartout to recommend Kristie to USC coach Lou Piel, a former All-America Rebel hurler.

Even though Kaiser is a beginner at the game, she adapted quickly and Piel, who is beginning her fifth year with USC, wasn't the least bit hesitant to offer the scholarship. The Lady Gamecocks perennially have a strong program. Former Lake Howell High outfielder Sonya Smith played on their 1983 team which was ranked third in the nation.

Another helping hand along the way has been Bob Gillies whose daughter, Sandy, just completed a stellar season at Winthrop (Rock Hill, S.C.) College. Gillies has worked tirelessly with Kaiser throughout the year, getting her ready for the big time.

The workouts consist of infield drills and squaring off against the pitching machine which Gillies cranks up to 50 to 65 miles per hour. "I hit off the machine pretty well and with some power," Kaiser said. "But, of course, that's nothing like the game. The pitchers can make

the ball do just about what they want. It dips and rises ... moves everywhere."

Kaiser said other differences in the game make slowpitch seem passe. "Fastpitch is so much more intense," she said. "It's pitcher-dominated and the first baseman has to play halfway to home plate because of the bunts and the speed. Runs are at a premium."

"You have to be more aware of everything."

Because the pitch gets there in a hurry, Kaiser needed to make a few alterations with his batting style. "I had to widen my stance and take a very quick, strong swing," she said. "In slowpitch, you watch the pitcher's hand. In fastpitch, you just watch her hip. That's where the ball comes from."

Kaiser will spend the summer honing her game with Gillies. She will begin school Aug. 23.

"I can't wait," she said. "I'm very excited about going and



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Kristie Kaiser opens her glove for the fastpitch challenge.

playing a different game. I've always wanted to be around people that think like me.

"All I want to do is eat, sleep and breathe softball." Fastpitch softball, of course.



Gwynn: Ping Can't Match Crack



Amateur Coaches Knock On Wood, Blast Aluminum

NEW YORK (UPI) — National League batting champion Tony Gwynn hit with an aluminum bat in college and says it doesn't compare aesthetically.

"There's nothing like the sound of a well-hit ball off wood," the San Diego right-fielder says. "With aluminum there's that 'ping.' With wood, it's crack! Love that."

So, apparently, do many amateur baseball coaches.

The Atlantic Coast Conference has decided to experiment with wood bats in league games next season, the junior colleges are looking for alternatives to aluminum after their championship tournament averaged more than 18 runs per game this season and the Cape Cod League, a summer circuit for college players, banned aluminum in 1985.

Amateur baseball teams have made the switch from wood over the last 15 years or so for economic reasons. Wood bats often break; aluminum ones do not. Using aluminum bats can save a college team more than \$10,000 per year.

Nevertheless, some college coaches are willing to experiment with the past to bring down scoring and make their players better hitters.

The eight teams in the ACC will experiment with wood bats during their 20-game schedules next fall and coaches will then decide whether to use wood exclusively in conference games next

Baseball

spring. Rawlings will provide each team with a supply of experimental, supposedly more durable, "quarter-grain" wood bats, says Clemson coach Bill Wilhelm.

"The boys are the ones being cheated by using aluminum," Wilhelm says. "They lose appreciation for the sweet spot on the bat."

Wilhelm cites statistics from the Cape Cod league that apparently link aluminum with offense. With wood bats in 1985, the league batting average was down 20 points, earned run averages dropped 18 percent and home runs were down 56 percent.

Major league hitters who swung aluminum bats in college say it is easier to hit a variety of pitches with power with an aluminum bat.

"In college, I used to love to hit sliders," says the left-handed hitting Gwynn, who played at San Diego State. "I didn't have to worry about breaking a bat. They could throw me fastballs inside all day long and I could fight them off and hit them to left and hit them hard to left."

San Diego left fielder Kevin McReynolds, who starred at Arkansas, says the transition to wood in the pros made him more conscious of his abilities

at the plate.

"You're more aware of what your strike zone is," McReynolds says. "You learn the areas where you can drive the ball and the areas where you lay off a pitch."

Says Pittsburgh's Johnny Ray, a 300 hitter and another Arkansas alumnus: "Without a doubt, aluminum can add 40, 50, 60 points to your average."

The word on aluminum in the majors is not all negative. Ray says colleges should use wood if they can afford it, but recommends younger players learn with aluminum. Ben Hines, hitting instructor for the Los Angeles Dodgers, also says aluminum is a good teaching tool.

"It teaches aggressiveness and confidence at the plate," Hines says. "One of the things you want to do with a young player is develop confidence. If a young player gets a bat with enough strength it'll be too heavy for him. A light bat might not be strong enough to allow him to hit with power."

Hines worked with several current major leaguers in college.

"I don't think aluminum hurt Kevin McReynolds' or Oddibe McDowell's or Tim Wallach's transition to the major leagues," he says. "Look at the large number of outstanding young hitters like Canseco, Joyner and Puckett — all of these kids used aluminum bats in amateur baseball and they all are great young hitters."

Bias Demise 'Suspicious; Hunt Grows

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (UPI) — Police, calling the death of former Maryland basketball star Len Bias "suspicious," are widening the investigation into whether cocaine played a role in his death.

Bias's newly purchased Nissan 300ZX sports car was impounded Friday and searched by University police, who took a quantity of "white powder" in a plastic bag that had been placed under the dashboard, and were conducting chemical tests on the substance. The Washington Post and local television stations reported.

Terrapins coach Charles "Lefty" Driesell said Friday investigators told him Bias, who had a reputation of being drug-free, had apparently used cocaine shortly before he died.

"From what I understood from the police there was a trace of cocaine in his urine," Driesell said on ABC's "Good Morning America" news show. "But again, if that's the case, it's completely out of character for Leonard Bias. I would be completely shocked."

Prince George's County police spokesman Bob Law said police "are listing (the Bias case) as a suspicious death."

"Here's a man in perfect physical condition and everybody you talked to and everybody who knows him verifies he's never been involved in drugs," Law said. "For a person in that kind of condition to die is suspicious."

Bias, 22, of Landover, died after suffering an apparent cardiac arrest Thursday morning. The world champion Boston Celtics had selected the Terrapins star second overall in Tuesday's NBA draft.

In another development, Bias's agent, Lee Fentress of Washington-based Advantage International, told United Press International Bias took out a large disability and accidental death insurance policy with Lloyd's of London last August.

Fentress would not comment Friday on the amount of the policy, although one source estimated it was valued at more than \$1 million.

Bias bought the policy after he decided to return to school for his senior year rather than turning pro.

Basketball

Insurance experts said even if Bias's death is ruled drug-related, it would not likely jeopardize the collection of the insurance policy.

"There should be no reason that the fact the death is drug-related, if it is, would affect the payoff," said Rob Bier, a spokesman for the American Council of Life Insurance in Washington. "I have never heard of a case that the fact that the death was drug related affected the payoff."

Bias also took out additional insurance coverage in May after signing with Advantage. Fentress said.

Driesell's disclosure came amid reports that police investigators and doctors have evidence Bias used cocaine in the hours preceding his collapse in his Washington Hall dormitory, and speculation that the drug may have contributed to his death.

But Law denied authorities are focusing their probe on the cocaine allegations.

"We are not investigating the possibility of drugs," Law said. "We cannot go on the alleged findings of a local hospital, we can only go on the report of the state medical examiner."

County detective Michael Ferriter told The Washington Post that police, who cordoned off Bias's dormitory all day Thursday, found no evidence of drugs in the suite he shared with teammates.

No information will be released for about a week to 10 days on Thursday's autopsy while toxicological and tissue tests are completed, said chief state medical examiner Dr. John Smialek in Baltimore.

A university spokesman said funeral services for Bias are scheduled for Monday.

There will be a small, private ceremony for close friends and family at 10:30 a.m. EDT at the school's Memorial Chapel while a public ceremony will be held at 7 p.m. in Cole Field House, with Driesell giving the eulogy.

For the second straight day, state flags on campus were flown half staff Friday.

Sanford Umpires Get 'Thumbs Up' For Superb City Series

Somewhere along the line, Rodney Dangerfield was probably a Little League umpire. Why else would he go around saying, "I don't get no respect?"

Umpiring in the youth leagues is a tough job but the crew that worked last week's Sanford City Championship Series called the series about as well as it can be done.

The Little Major League umpiring trio included Bob Meyers, Tom Nye and Chris Miller.

Meyers, the veteran of the crew, has been a fixture in Sanford baseball for many years and has always been regarded as a fair umpire who knows the rules. Meyers worked behind the plate in the opening game of the City Series and at third base in game two.

Meyers also isn't one to put up with antics from coaches as was evident a few years back at a



Chris Fister
SPORTS
WRITER

district tournament when he thumbed Grovland's John "The Terrible" Reagan.

Before becoming an umpire, Nye was a coach in the Little Major League. Nye worked behind in the plate in the second game of the series and at first base the opening game and he got more

compliments for a job well done than complaints of "Are you blind, ump?"

Miller is the newcomer of the umpiring trio and one of the first, if not the first, female umpires ever in Sanford. Miller was involved in a number of close calls during the series and was not once second-guessed by a manager, player or fan.

One thing that makes the job of umpire in Sanford a little easier than in other areas is this city's fans are always supportive and rarely unruly.

Cardinal Industries kept the Sanford City Championship trophy in the American League for the third year in a row. In 1984, Adcock Roofing won the championship while Sun Bank won the crown in 1985. Sun Bank's crown was tarnished however, when it was later learned the team

played with two players who were too old.

The last time the National League won the series outright was in 1983 when Poppa Jay's won its second consecutive title.

For Sunland, it was the second time in the last three years it has won the National League but lost the series.

Cardinal Industries' pitching was exceptional in the two-game sweep as Anthony "Redman" Roberts tossed a two-hitter in Monday's 2-1 victory and Britt Henderson fired a three-hitter in Wednesday's 10-6 win. The Cardinal duo gave up just two earned runs in the series for a 1.00 earned run average. They also combined for 16 strikeouts and only nine walks.

The 1986 series was also one of the best

BUSINESS IN BRIEF

Small Business Trade Mission To Visit Korea And Hong Kong

The U.S. Small Business Administration has announced that it is recruiting 15 Florida firms to participate in a small business trade delegation to Seoul, South Korea and Hong Kong, Sept. 1 through 13.

The participating firms will be selected from among three high-tech industries: Medical and health care equipment; scientific/analytical instruments and equipment; and electronic industry production and test equipment.

Douglas E. McAllister, director of the SBA office in Jacksonville, said that the trade mission "represents an excellent opportunity for small firms not now in these markets to meet face-to-face with Korean and Hong Kong business people who have expressed an interest in becoming agents, distributors, buyers, joint venture partners, licensees or franchisees for the participating American firms."

Interest firms can contact Fred Bethea at the SBA office in Jacksonville. Deadline for completed applications in July 25.

Huskey Cites Soaring Sales

E. Everett Huskey reports sales during the first quarter of 1986 topped the \$16,000,000 in all of the Huskey offices with Mount Dora leading the other offices with \$2,250,000.

Vice President Budge Huskey announced sales in April were more than \$11,722,000 and cited lowered interest rates, influx of people and real estates values as influencing the increased sales.

Astronet Signs BellSouth Mobility

Astronet Corporation has announced the signing of a contract with BellSouth Mobility, Inc. to supply cellular systems for selected 91 plus, stand-alone cellular markets.

The contract calls for Astronet to provide switches and cell sites to BMI upon FCC authorization for these markets. The first installations will be in Columbia, South Carolina and Huntsville, Alabama. These two systems are slated to be operational by early 1987.

Expert Roofing Honored

Expert Roofing has won the 1986 Award of Excellence, Roofing Contractor category for the Daytona Beach area, presented by Consumer Research Institute.

CRI cited the award as presented to an organization which displays a commitment to quality and customer satisfaction.

Winners are chosen by the Institutes researchers who study a firm's length of operation, dependability, guarantees, certifications, variety of services and professionalism.

Thomas G. Todd accepted the award on behalf of Expert Roofing.

Oil Change Chain Opens

KAAM, the Central Florida franchisee of Jiffy Lube, has opened its 5th store in the area.

The new store is located on State Road 436 at Oxford Lane in Fern Park.

Lk. Mary Centre Building Begins

Construction has begun on the 93,000 sq. ft. Phase I of the Lake Mary Centre with a planned opening of May, 1987.

When totally complete the shopping center will have 4 anchor stores, a theatre and approximately 70 small shops, all in 359,500 sq. ft. according to the developers.

Phase I will be anchored by Albertson's Grocery Store, Burger King and 33,000 sq. ft. of small shops.

Promotions, Progressions And Transitions

Dr. Nallan Charl, president of Hearing Air Clinic, has announced the opening of his new office located at 695 Douglas Avenue in Altamonte Springs.

Southland's 7-Eleven Sunshine division has announced the appointment of **Jim Kelleher** as Orlando zone manager for the 101 7-Eleven stores in the Central Florida area. **Ed Fusco** has been appointed the Sunshine division gasoline marketing manager and **Deborah Mohnney-Burket** has been named public relations manager.

Robert M. Garriques, CLU, ChFC, has been appointed general agent for Kansas City Life Insurance Company in Longwood.

Stephen W. Bailey has been named marketing representative at West Lake Hospital.

Philip H. Chesnut, president of Seminole National Bank (in organization) has announced the election of **Kathleen "Kay" Gallagher** as vice president of the bank. She has been a resident of Sanford for 35 years and was formerly with Atlantic Bank.

Sandra H. Gray, co-owner of Gemini Springs Farms in DeBary, has been appointed to the board of directors of the Jacksonville Branch of the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta. Mrs. Gray is a member of the governing board of the St. Johns River Water Management District and a member of the board of the Florida Santa Gertrudis Association, a purebred cattle breed association.

Free Training Seminar Scheduled

Fannie Mae Announces Auction

Fannie Mae (Federal National Mortgage Association) has announced it will conduct a public auction in Orlando on June 30, 1986. Thirty-two foreclosed homes located in Central Florida, including Seminole County, are scheduled to be sold.

The auction, scheduled to begin at 7 p.m., will be held at the Sheraton Twin Towers in Orlando. Registration and qualification of bidders will begin at 5 p.m.

"We will make attractive financing available to qualified borrowers," said Glenn T. Austin, Jr., senior vice president of Fannie Mae's southeastern regional office in Atlanta. "In recent auctions, buyers were

able to purchase investment property or a primary residence at prices well below market value."

Austin noted that the Orlando auction takes place at a time when Fannie Mae is reporting the lowest fixed-rate yield for conventional home loans with 30-year terms since October 1978. "These low rates place homeownership within the range of more families," Austin added.

"This is an excellent opportunity for individuals to purchase the home of their choice, with payments probably below monthly rental rates," said John Dixon, vice president of Hudson & Marshall, Inc., the auction company selected to sell the properties.

Brochures listing all houses, open house dates, and requirements for bidding are available by calling 1-800-841-9400.

To help familiarize potential buyers with the auction method, Hudson & Marshall will conduct mini-seminars June 26-27 at 7 p.m. at the Sheraton Twin Towers. The seminars, which are free, will feature a short videotape of a recent Fannie Mae auction and photos of the houses to be sold. Hudson & Marshall staff also will be available to answer questions about basic auction techniques. Attendance is particularly recommended for first-time home buyers.

Qualified owner-occupants can obtain financing for 90 percent

of the purchase price, while investors can qualify for 80 percent financing. Representatives of local lending institutions will be present to assist successful bidders in obtaining financing. Fannie Mae will announce financing terms for purchasers of the properties at the time of the auction.

Auctions traditionally benefit both the buyer and seller. The seller can sell many homes at once, thereby eliminating carrying costs. These savings can then be passed on to the home-buying public.

Fannie Mae, a congressionally chartered, shareholder-owned corporation, is the nation's largest supplier of home mortgage funds.

Japanese Acquire Banks

NEW YORK (UPI) — Japanese banks are acquiring U.S. banks and financial institutions to expand their American base, which has replaced Latin American sovereign lending as a priority target.

Their U.S. offices initially served Japanese clients in this country and served as a launching pad for lending to Latin American borrowers in the 1970s.

But since the Latin American debt crisis emerged in 1982, the focus has shifted to business with U.S. corporations and other clients, Japanese bankers said.

One effective way to accomplish this goal was to acquire local banking and non-banking firms and their customers, including smaller corporations.

Several acquisitions have been made over the past few years and almost all major Japanese banks are looking at possible acquisitions. The latest agreement, announced in February, was by Sanwa Bank which will purchase a commercial banking unit in California of Britain's Lloyds Bank PLC.

"Sanwa wants a substantial position in California's retail banking industry to survive fast changes being caused by financial deregulation," said Michtaka Motoda, senior vice president at Sanwa's New York branch.

Golden State Sanwa Bank, a Los Angeles-based unit which has grown through three small acquisitions, will merge with Lloyds Bank California into the state's eighth largest bank with more than 100 branches, he said.

Sanwa also acquired a leasing unit in Chicago from Continental Illinois Corp. The leasing company, renamed Sanwa Business Credit Corp., is expanding business in the middle market, Motoda said.

Fuji Bank bought Walter E. Heller & Co., a major Chicago-based finance company, in 1984. Renamed Heller Financial Inc., it has more than 40 offices in the United States to cover the U.S. middle market, said Yutaka Komatsu, vice president and manager at the New York Branch.

Fuji's acquisition was followed in 1984 by Mitsubishi Bank's purchase of Bank of California, a commercial bank covering California, Washington and Oregon.

Bank of Tokyo Vice President Kiyoshi Tsunoda said any major Japanese bank might be looking at such acquisitions.

Chamber Ribbon Cuttings



New Offices Opened

City commissioners John Mercer, left, and modeled offices of Voltoline Business Milton Smith flank the chamber's vice president Vic Arnett in scissoring the ribbon. Owners Rick and Libby Voltoline snip standing next to Smith while celebrating the opening of the newly re- others happily watch.



Cruisin' Down The River

The chamber's Welcoming Committee new member, Bob Douglas, a member of the paddled to the Port of Sanford and were committee, performed scissoring honors introduced to houseboats, pontoons and with marina owners Judy and Richard fishing boats at Hidden Harbour Marina, a Armstrong assisting on the right.



A Touch Of Lace

City Commissioner Milton Smith is joined by shears. Welcoming Committee members the owner of Libby's Lace, Liz Canterbury, and employees of the new chamber member in clipping the ribbon with the over-sized watch, watch and enjoy the action.



Beautification Award

M. J. Rose, left, resident manager for Sall bassador for the chamber. Melody Cun-Pointe receives the Greater Sanford Chamber ningham, Sall Pointe's leasing agent, and of Commerce's Beautification Award for Shirley Schilke, chairman of the board for the June from Martha Yancey, Goodwill Am-chamber watch on the right.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent

PEOPLE

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, June 22 1986—1C

Briefly

Young Adults Weekend Conference Scheduled

A weekend conference for young people is planned by the Florida Affiliate of the American Diabetes Association June 27-29 at the Adam's Mark Caribbean Gulf Resort in Clearwater Beach.

Any young person or young adult who is affected by diabetes is encouraged to attend the weekend conference.

Topics to be covered in the seminars on Saturday include: Diabetes and Employment Issues, Goal Setting for Control, Pregnancy and Diabetes, Impotence and Diabetes, and Relationships.

In addition, several informal gatherings and social events are planned, including an afternoon bay cruise and a luau. The conference begins on Friday evening, June 27 and is scheduled to adjourn at noon Sunday.

Registration for the conference is \$35 and should be mailed to American Diabetes Association, Florida Affiliate, Inc. P.O. Box 19745 Orlando, Florida 32814 by June 20. Reservations may be made at a special rate for lodging at the Adam's Mark Caribbean Golf Resort call 1-800-231-5848.

For more information, contact: Florida Affiliate 1-800-432-5698 or your local ADA office (1-305-629-1884).

Executives To Meet Locally

A panel of top-level executives from key Central Florida organizations will meet at The Langford Hotel in Winter Park at 7:30 p.m. on June 17 to discuss future trends in training and development. The Central Florida Chapter of American Society for Training and Development will sponsor the one-hour event.

The theme for this program is "Training as Seen From The Top," with executives discussing training strategies, liabilities and assets of training and items looked for in a training budget. The panel will include John Lord, area executive of North Carolina National Bank; Michael McHargue, director of Florida Department of Law Enforcement Academy; Joseph Cantrell, general manager of The Orlando Sentinel; Dr. Cabot L. Jaffee, president of Assessment Designs International; Michael Means, executive vice president of operations for Orlando Regional Medical Center.

For more information contact Joe Sefcik, program chairman 660-8887. Hotel address: 300 E. New England Ave.

Art Center Opens Exhibit

The Mt. Dora Center for the Arts announces the opening of an exhibit, "Totally Creative" by Creative Art Gallery, a non-profit artist coop of 20 members from Maitland. The opening reception will be June 27 from 6-8 p.m. It will feature a work "Croton" done by 12 members and displayed at the capital building in Tallahassee. It is made up of 12 two-foot by two-foot canvases each done by a different member and assembled as one canvas. The show will also consist of approximately 40 works of art from pottery, photography, weaving, mixed media, painting, sculpture, and handmade paper. The exhibit will be on display until July 22 at 138 E. Fifth Ave., Mt. Dora. For more information call 383-0880.

Quilters Set Meeting

The Central Florida Quilter's Guild will meet at 7:30 p.m. June 26 at the First Baptist Church, 519 S. Park Ave., Sanford.

There will be a program on Cynotyping. This is the method using the sun to transfer photos and translucent objects on fabric. The fabric can be used to make quilts or many other unique items.

New members are always welcome to join.

Searching For Graduates

The Maynard Evans High School Classes of '60, '61, and '62 are planning a reunion the weekend of August 23.

If you are a graduate of these years or know the address of someone who is, please call 898-1076 for more information, or mail to Evans High '60, '61, and '62, 413 S. Rosalind Avenue, Orlando, FL 32801.

Classes Slated For Summer

West Lake Hospital has announced its summer schedule for the continuing Community Education Series of workshops, seminars and speakers.

Slated for this summer: Contemporary Problems — Healthy Responses. Class are as follows: Depression: the treatable disease from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, July 9; Chemical abuse in the workplace from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, July 16; We're all O.K., just hard to live with from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, July 23. Each session is free of charge and equal to two continuing education unit (C.E.U.) credits.

For more information call 645-5825.

Writers Seminar Announced

Author Sloan Wilson will offer a ten-week semester of workshops on June 24 to writers and would-be writers at his home.

This will be the fifth year Sloan has been teaching writing. A number of scholarships will be given again this year, because the purpose of the workshops is to provide a meeting place for any seriously aspiring writers in the area.

For more information about this writers' workshop, call Sandra Kangas at 647-2385.

Parenting Matters

Child Care Centers Not Guilty As Accused

The alleged and actual sexual exploitations of children in child care facilities in Miami (unlicensed), New York and California enraged the public. Parents were horrified. A Congressional directive to require national criminal background checks on day care employees was issued. States not complying lost half their share of a \$25 million FY85 appropriation for training to prevent child abuse. Florida reacted precipitously to local headlines and passed legislation that requires fingerprinting and background checks for those who work in child care facilities. Neither Congress nor many of the states did any homework before enacting legislation.

Important facts were entirely overlooked in everyone's rush to pass remedial legislation for prevention of child abuse. Day care was the easy target, but questions needed to be asked. Where does sexual abuse most often occur? Who does the abusing? Where are the children most likely to be abused while parents work?

According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics in 1984, 60.5% of all women with children under 18



Parenting Matters

By Mary Mize

years old worked outside the home. Of the 24.09 million children age 13 and under, 7.0 million were left alone to take care of themselves, 15.59 million were cared for by relatives or in family day care which is unregulated. A mere 5.1 million children are enrolled in licensed child care facilities!

The HRS and Governor's Constituency for Children report that less than one-half of one percent of sexual abuse occurs in child care centers. Statistics also reveal that the gross majority of known child molesters are male, while

over 975 of child care employees are female. Overall, licensed day care is most clearly the safest place for children to be while parents work.

Without the support of statistics, common sense should dictate that child molesters would not seek employment in licensed facilities. They would be working alongside co-workers, be subject to regular unannounced inspections by several regulatory agencies, and be under the surveillance of the center director and the parents who drop off and pick up children throughout the day in an open-door policy center. It would seem quite obvious that pedophiles would plan to take children into their own private homes or take over the leadership of children's groups wherever they are to be found, such as in churches and youth organizations. This would allow for them to be alone and unchecked by regulatory agencies. Their only problem would be to convince parents of their trustworthiness, which is fairly easy for a pedophile to do.

Thousands upon thousands of wasted dollars have gone into fingerprinting and background

checks of day care employees. One Florida county ran 2,000 checks and found no criminal records. Georgia disqualified 12 people in 1985. In 11,000 state checks in Virginia, one problem turned up. Clearly, day care centers are not guilty as accused.

The state of Florida, in its quest to prevent the sexual exploitation of children, should redirect its energy toward the real problem — the child's home. Sexual abuse/incest information should be available and taught at every level of the public and private school, and the state should encourage the media to provide regular public announcements and referral information.

The first step, however, in coming to terms with sexual abuse, would be the most difficult and expensive. This necessary step would be to formulate plans for rehabilitation, both punitive and therapeutic for the inevitable deluge of exploited children and their families. The response to a public media campaign would be overwhelming considered the private torment that families are enduring.



Country musician Gary Morris welcomes Barbara LaBrusciano to Fan Fair, an annual Nashville event where country music entertainers treat their fans with picnics, parties, dinners and shows.

40 Years Later

A Dream In England During World War II Ended In America At The Grand Old Opry

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

Country musicmakers dream of performing at the Grand Old Opry. It's a dream that doesn't die. On the flip side of that dream are the fans who want to see their favorite stars on that famed stage, a dream that started for a Longwood woman in England during World War II and came true 40 years later.

Barbara LaBrusciano's fascination with country music began when few Americans, much less her fellow Britons, were aware of these twangy stories in song broadcast to servicemen and civilians on the Armed Services Network.

Ms. LaBrusciano became a war bride and came to the U.S. in 1945. "My husband was from the United States and that was where I was meant to go." It just worked out that the U.S. was also the home of country music, which she had grown to love. But it was a love that she didn't act on, other than to watch country music performers on television and listen to them on the radio.

Her husband not only shunned the country sound, but was "dead set against it," and until her divorce about five years ago Ms. LaBrusciano, 58, didn't live out her dream to be a full-fledged country music fan.

Since then she has visited the Grand Old Opry and for four straight years attended Fan Fair, an annual Nashville event where the country music entertainers treat their fans with picnics, parties, dinners and shows.

She also travels to country music concerts to hear her favorite performers, and collects their photos and autographs. She belongs to a list of fan clubs that read like a *Who's Who* in country music: Lee

Greenwood, The Judds, Barbara Mandrell and her sisters, T.G. Shepard, Gary Morris, The Oak Ridge Boys and Janie Fricke.

Ms. LaBrusciano, who is a licensed practical nurse in Sanford's Central Florida Regional Hospital operating room, said being a fan is like any other hobby. If you want to do it you have time for it, even if you have a long list of favorites as she does.

At the top of that list is Lee Greenwood, who caught her eye first in Lakeland and then at a Longwood auto dealership before he rose to stardom.

When she sat and chatted with Greenwood at his Longwood appearance she and another woman were the only fans in sight. "The next time I saw him three or four months later there was maybe 20 people and then a few months later there was 100. You see it grow. To me that's a big thrill to see somebody really make it to the top. I go to concerts now and he'll wave or wink, because he recognizes me," she said.

Ms. LaBrusciano now has her eye on another performer whom she said is destined for stardom, Benny Wilson.

The star quality she sees in Wilson is his rapport with the audience. When he steps out from his spot as back up to Janie Fricke to center stage, Ms. LaBrusciano said, "Everybody knows who he is and he gets almost the same ovation that Janie Fricke does. He's just a very likable person."

Ms. LaBrusciano said she doesn't think being a fan is a great big deal. However, she said, country music stars have special relationships with their fans. "How many rock stars give picnics for their fans?" she asked. "You maybe think being a fan is kind of like a dead

end thing, but it's not. You go to the shows and you meet the stars. Country music stars stay after their concerts to meet the fans. I've gone to lunch with them in Nashville, which is a big deal."

She loves all music, but those early country sounds broadcast from the Grand Old Opry in Nashville, Tenn., caught her ear, at a time when her homeland was under siege. Britains were in hiding from German bombers and evenings were spent in bomb shelters.

"It seems like a bad dream now. There were times when it was pretty bad, mostly at night. Of course when war first broke out they just disbanded the schools. There was no school for several months. Then they broke us up. Some would go in the morning and some in the afternoon, so that you were not congregated in a large group in one place at a particular time, because of the bombing."

"But it actually got to be kind of fun after a while. Really. That's an awful thing to say, but it was fun, because we went into air raid shelters at night and we had parties."

In the shelters Ms. LaBrusciano didn't hear her favored country music. "They would broadcast just certain parts of the day, maybe for half an hour and just certain days."

"That was short wave radio and in those days it wasn't as perfect as it is now, so maybe you'd get it if the weather was good and maybe you wouldn't."

The first country singers Ms. LaBrusciano heard were the original Carter Family. "I'm sure I was the only one in England listening. Everybody else was listening to the Big Band sound and I liked that okay because you couldn't hear

See MUSIC, 2C



Barbara LaBrusciano met Lee Greenwood at an auto dealership show in Lakeland. Later she met him at Citrus Country Toyota, Longwood, left photo, before his rise to stardom. In right photo, Ms. LaBrusciano gets a personal serenade from music star Leon Everette at a picnic and show in Nashville.



Engagements



Charlene Esther Stallworth, Marvin Wayne Allen

Stallworth-Allen

Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel (Sylvia) Stallworth, 617 Sanford Ave., Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Charlene Esther, to Marvin Wayne Allen, 3311 Lewis Court, Orlando, son of Mrs. Susie L. Allen and the late Samuel T. Allen, Orlando.

Miss Stallworth, born in Sanford, is the maternal granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Elzer (Genevieve) Hammond, St. Augustine, and the paternal granddaughter of the late Rev. Samuel and Mrs. Cora Stallworth, Oviedo.

She is a 1981 graduate of Seminole High School, Sanford, where she was active in the National Honor Society, Mu Alpha Theta, class officer, Miss SHS 1981 and band. She graduated from the University of Florida, Gainesville, in 1981. She was active in Phi Eta Sigma

and Beta Eta Sigma Honoraries, UF Gospel Choir and the Society of Black Student Engineers while in college. She is presently employed as a claims representative for the Allstate Insurance Co.

Her fiance, born in Orlando, is a 1980 graduate of Jones High School, Orlando, where he was active in band, Key Club, National Honor Society, Brain Bowl, and the Beta Club. He attended Morehouse College, Atlanta, Ga. He was active in the Glee Club, Speech Team, Physics Society and the Engineering Society. He is presently employed as an engineer at Martin Marietta Orlando Aerospace, Orlando.

The wedding will be an event at 1 p.m., Dec. 27, at St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church, Sanford.

Edge-Willis

Mrs. Anne Crebs of 188 Elder Rd., Sanford, announces the engagement of her daughter, Annette Edge, Sanford, to Glenn R. Willis, 876 East 20th St., Sanford, son of Mrs. WaDeen K. Willis, Winter Park, and Mr. Ralph Lee Willis, Shelby, N.C.

Miss Edge, born in Fayetteville, N.C., is the daughter of the late Mr. T.L. Edge. She is the maternal granddaughter of Mrs. Mema Douglas Towsand, St. Pauls, N.C., and the paternal granddaughter of Mrs. Ruby Lee Edge and the late Mr. Troy Lee Edge, Fayetteville, N.C.

She attended Oviedo High

School and is presently employed as a bus driver for the Seminole County School Board, Sanford.

Her fiance, born in Brownsville, Texas, is the maternal grandson of Mr. Ted Karr, Ga. and Mrs. Renee Williams, Calif., and the paternal grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J.J. (Ola) Willis, Shelby, N.C.

He is a 1975 graduate of Seminole High School, Sanford, and is presently employed with Todd's Tree Service.

The wedding will be an event at 7 p.m., July 11, at Pinecrest Baptist Church, Sanford.



Annette Edge, Glenn R. Willis

Grove-Kendall



Cynthia Marie Grove, Shawn Golden Kendall

Mr. and Mrs. John C. (Virginia) Grove, 211 Cedar Ave., Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Marie, to Shawn Golden Kendall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard (Patricia) Kendall, 708 West 2nd St., Sanford.

The bride-elect, born in Orlando, is the maternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion (Goldie) Lee, Sanford, and the paternal granddaughter of Mr.

and Mrs. W.J. (Frances) Grove, Orlando. She is a 1986 graduate of Seminole High School, Sanford, and presently employed as a cashier with Winn-Dixie.

Her fiance, born in Easton, is a 1983 graduate of Seminole High School, Sanford, and is presently assistant manager of the Winn-Dixie in Deltona.

The wedding will be an event of October 17, 1986.

Braceland-Mynatt



Theresa Braceland

Mr. and Mrs. G. William Braceland of Sylvan Lake, Paola, announce the engagement of their daughter, Theresa of Port Charlotte, to Frederick K. Mynatt, Houston, Texas, son of Mr. and Ms. Frederick K. Mynatt, also of Houston, Texas.

Miss Braceland, born in Oak Harbor, Wash., is a 1980 graduate of Seminole High School, Sanford. She attended the University of Florida where she graduated with a bachelor's degree in Health and Science in 1984. She is presently employed with Physical Therapy of Venice Inc. as a pediatric physical

therapist in Port Charlotte.

Her fiance, born in Louisville, Ky., is a 1977 graduate of Connellesville Area High School, Pittsburgh, Penn. He attended the U.S. Military Academy for 2 years and is a 1981 graduate of Carnegie Mellon University. He is presently employed with Westinghouse Electric Corp. as a mechanical specialist for the power generation service division in Dallas, Texas.

The wedding will be an event at 1:30 p.m., Aug. 16, at the Saint Charles Borromeo Catholic Church, Port Charlotte.

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Ricardo from Germany

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Maya from Switzerland

Choosing A Wardrobe Is Not Easy These Days

By Florence De Santis

It's not easy these days to feel well-dressed or even appropriately dressed. Fashion influences come from all sides — classic preppy, ethnic or even street-wild. Choosing on a budget can be tough.

The problem has encouraged a number of fashion advisers to set up shop in recent years. An extension of the old-time "personal shopper," the advisers work one-on-one with their customers, helping them assemble suitable wardrobes, as well as change or add to them season by season. They also save their clients time by bringing accessories together.

Emily Cho and Nella Fisher have been doing all this for some years at their company, New Image, in New York City, but they've now gone a step further. As they explain in their new book, "It's You!" (Villard Books, New York) the real guide through today's fashion maze is you. They've divided women into six basic types, and the book shows you how to place yourself in one of these groups.

A final chapter shows how to make an occasional breakout into another type. (We all like a change now and then.)

The authors enlisted Cheryl Lickona to help with the many sketches that illustrate choices one might make in each group for varying occasions, whether business or social. With the old idea of fashion "rules" gone, it is now possible to discover your own type and create an impressive image by dressing accordingly. A scattered assemblage of fashion choices makes no personality impression, as "It's You!" clearly shows.

Cho and Fisher think that clothing possibilities should include some items made by you or by a hand-picked dressmaker. You'll get custom fitting, more quality for the money and exclusivity. It saves shopping time, too.

The authors have worked out a group of outfits for Vogue/Butterick patterns that incorporate some of their personality points for the six basic types.

...Music

Continued From 1C

much country music, but it really just got my attention.

"They probably weren't listening to it in the United States either. I don't really know what struck me about the sound. How do you know those things? It was just something about it. I had never heard the sound before. The original tunes, like the Carter Family's, I just love they way they told the tales of their life.

"You don't hear that in any other music really, except for folk songs, I guess. It's changed a little bit over the years. It's more pop now, but I just fell in love with it. I still love the traditional music. I said one day I'm going to go to the Grand Old Opry. It took me 40 years to get there.

"I just thought it was wonderful. It was the new Grand Old

Opry. Then we took a tour of the old place in downtown Nashville and it was just wonderful. It really was. You could feel all the memories in the walls, see the pictures up there of all the old time people," she said.

In England, Ms. LaBrusciano said, her family didn't share her interest in country music. "They said, 'get out of here,' and I did," she laughed. None of her four children are country music fans either and in a couple of weeks Ms. LaBrusciano plans to marry Charles Yost, who has never been a fan, but who, she said, is trying to develop an interest in the country sound.

"He's said he doesn't mind me going to concerts, that he'll let me go after we're married, that he'll just sit in the corner and watch me," Ms. LaBrusciano laughed. "He's a great guy."

And Ms. LaBrusciano said she's happy she ended up in the U.S., which just happens to be the home of country music.

Who's Cooking?

The Evening Herald welcomes suggestions for cooks of the week. Do you know someone you would like to see featured in this spot? The Cook of the Week column is published every Wednesday.

Novice cooks and ethnic cooks, as well as experienced cooks and master chefs add a different dimension to dining. Who is your choice? Maybe it's your mother, father, brother, sister or friend.

Submit your suggestions to the Evening Herald PEOPLE editor, 322-2611.

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Marilyn Cruz, G.B. Hendricks Repeat Vows

Marilyn Cruz, 4705 Bay Willow Court, Orlando, and George Bud Hendricks, 346 Springview Drive, Sanford, were married at 2 p.m. on May 24 at Church of the Nativity, Lake Mary. Father James Siebert was the officiating clergyman for the candlelight ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Ines and Baldomero Cruz, Lansing, Mich. The bridegroom is the son of Dee and George Hendricks of Sanford.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her vows a white Mori Lee organza gown fashioned along the bouffant silhouette. Tiers of Chantilly lace ruffles accented the skirt of the gown and flowing semi-cathedral train. A V-shaped pearl-encased headband held her fingertip veil of imported illusion. The bride carried a crescent style silk bouquet with trailing spray of white orchids, white roses, white rosebuds and baby's breath.

Jenny Martinez served the bride as maid of honor. She wore a sleeveless orchid taf-

feta gown with an overlay of crocheted lace that terminated in a scalloped hemline. Satin ribbon accented the fitted waistline. She carried a silk bouquet of white and orchid carnations and lavender freesia showered with baby's breath.

Sharon Attardo and Shelly Martinez were the bridesmaids. Their gowns were identical to the honor attendant's and each carried a Colonial nosegay of white mini carnations tipped in lavender and lavender freesia.

Jimmy Hendricks served his brother as best man. Ushers were Sal Attardo and Rick Martinez.

Lisa Harvey, niece of the bridegroom was the flower girl. She wore an orchid dress and carried a cascade of stephanotis and baby's breath. Michael Harvey, ring bearer, carried the rings on a heart-shaped pillow.

The reception was held at the Sanford Garden Club. Following a wedding trip to



Mr. and Mrs. George B. Hendricks

Canada, Niagara Falls and the Smoky Mountains, the newlyweds are making their home in Deltona.

Widow Has Dreams Of Giving Amorous Suitor A Due Shock

DEAR ABBY: I am a woman of 62, widowed a year, after a long and happy marriage. Fortunately I have many supportive friends who have made my loss more bearable by their concern and attention.

My problem concerns two long-time friends of my husband. Both have come on to me with pompous offers to alleviate my "sexual frustrations." Can you imagine such uniminted gall?

One I was able to deal with in short order. But the other is more persistent. I am unable to avoid him because his wife is a very good friend of mine and we see each other often, so I have been indulging in the following fantasy.

I set the time for our rendezvous, leaving the door to my house unlocked. He enters my house and gropes his way to my dimly lit bedroom, which I have generously sprayed with Chanel No. 5. As he approaches my bed, I reach up and turn on the bright overhead light. I am lying draped in my late husband's old government-issue bathrobe. My face is devoid of makeup, my hair is in rollers and my partial plate is on the bedside table. I smile widely, revealing the large hole left when I lost a front tooth in a skiing accident years ago. As I open my arms, my bathrobe falls open, revealing the orthopedic corset I wear to relieve the chronic pain of a bad back. "Come to me," I whisper huskily

How's that for a seductive scene? Of course, I doubt if I'd ever carry it out — or should I?

PAT IN PORTLAND
DEAR PAT: I don't recommend it. But as I read your fantasy, I fantasized the following: The egomaniac in your fantasy was not discouraged and proceeded to have his way with you, and then I saw you explaining to his widow why her beloved husband suffered a coronary in your heavily scented boudoir.

DEAR ABBY: For many years it has been my custom to attend early church service followed by breakfast at a nice restaurant.

Recently a new waitress has been hired who must literally shower herself in perfume. Abby, don't food handlers realize that we taste only sweet, sour, bitter and salt, and most of our enjoyment comes from the aroma? Bacon and eggs that taste like "essence of rose petals," or whatever, is neither what we expect nor find pleasant.

This woman does not look like the type who would take kindly to criticism, so I am quietly taking my business elsewhere.

Perhaps I am one in a million who finds this offensive, but I still find moderation in all things a good practice.

SNIPPED OUT
DEAR SNIPPED: It's unfair to the establishment to take your business elsewhere without explanation. The manager would welcome your complaint. So, in the spirit of helpfulness, for the establishment and the waitress,



Dear Abby

when they were kids struck a nostalgic note from my childhood. My grandfather loved to tell about his long treks to school when he was a boy. He'd say the snow was up to his waist (it got higher every year.) As I got older, I got wiser, and finally reminded him that back in those days he was three feet shorter.

After that, I became his favorite, and even though we remained buddies till he passed away, I wish I hadn't spilled one of his favorite stories.

LIONEL IN NEW HAMPSHIRE

DEAR ABBY: My father was a wonderful man. No girl ever had a better dad. Everyone who knew him loved him. His name was Robert E. Kreiger. He played football for the Philadelphia Eagles and piloted 30 missions over occupied Europe during World War II.

Dad smoked three packs of cigarettes a day. Just two months after he was diagnosed as having lung cancer, he died. He had just turned 60.

Please, dads, don't smoke.
HIS DAUGHTER

Little Girls Fashions Pretty Enough To Eat

By Florence De Santis
UPI Fashion Editor

Nowadays sophisticated fashion themes appear in children's clothes very shortly after they've scored with adults. The latest to arrive is the fruit print or applique, now added to the conventional floral and whimsical children's themes.

Even Florence Eiseman, who bows to no fads, has decided fruit appliques can enter her classic repertoire. On white shorts she uses an orange and a cherry cluster poised on one leg. A royal blue tank top has a discreet watermelon slice at center front.

Brights Creek, the catalog collection just for kids from Avon, has fashions liberally sprinkled with fruit. A toddler's white sundress is appliqued with a watermelon slice and an orange

slice dripping juice drops. A huge orange slice perches across the neckline of a red and white polka dot jumpsuit, with a smaller slice on the pocket.

For older girls, fruit-theme styles are often accented with sophisticated fashion detailing taken from adult wear. One shoulder on a crop top will be cut out below a strap. A cotton knit T-shirt will be elongated to miniskirt length. A wide sash for pants can also be used as a tie-around bandeau. The cross-over racing back is particularly popular, in prints, stripes or plaids as well as fruit themes, for children from 7 to 14.

For fall, the fruit theme will show up in children's collections in richer colors. Vegetables will be added, such as deep purple eggplants against green and yellow squash.

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Baptist FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH... Rev. Paul L. Murphy, Jr. Pastor... Stephen Myers, Minister of Education... Sunday School... Church Training... Evening Worship... Wed. Prayer Service...

Baptist JORDAN BAPTIST CHURCH... Eighty Members... Sunday School... Morning Service... Evening Service... Wednesday Service... Old Friends for a New Day...

Baptist LAKEVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH... 120 Lakeside, Lake Mary 321-0210... Sunday School... Morning Worship... Evening Service... Wednesday Bible Study... Nursery Provided...

Baptist FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LONGWOOD... 1 E. Wood 17-02 on Hwy. 434... Sunday School... Morning Service... Evening Service... Wednesday Service... Prayer Service...

Baptist PINECONE BAPTIST CHURCH... 110 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford... Sunday School... Morning Worship... Church Training... Evening Worship... Prayer Service...

Baptist PALMETTO AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH... 2535 Palmetto Ave. Sanford... Sunday School... Morning Worship... Evangelistic Services... Wed. Prayer & Bible Study... Independent Missionary...

The Church... OF OUR COMMUNITY, OUR NATION!



HAVE YOU COMPLIMENTED YOUR CHILD TODAY?

A child needs at least one, good solid compliment per day. If an apple a day keeps the doctor away, a compliment a day will give self-esteem to your child. Self-esteem is crucial for a person. How does a child build it? Does he come by it himself? Not really. The beginning of self-esteem happens when parents constantly and consistently COMPLIMENT the child.

Table with 7 columns: Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Each column contains a name and a time range.

Advertisement for church sponsors including Atlantic National Bank, Sun Bank, Knight's Shoe Store, The McKibbin Agency, Stenstrom Realty, Wilson-Richelberger Mortuary, Gregory Lumbar True Value Hardware, Harrell & Beverly Transmission, Publix Markets, L.D. Plante, Inc., Mel's Gulf Service, Wilson Maier Furniture Co., Osborn's Book and Bible Store, Winn-Dixie Stores.

SEMINOLE COUNTY AREA CHURCH DIRECTORY

Large directory table listing various churches (Adventist, Baptist, Catholic, Christian, Church of God, Christian Science, Episcopal, Lutheran, Methodist, Nazarene, Presbyterian) with their addresses and contact information.

Methodist... GRACE UNITED... NEW METHODIST... PASTOR... WORSHIP SERVICES... YOUTH... BIBLE STUDY... NURSERY PROVIDED FOR ALL SERVICES.

Episcopal... ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL... LAKE MARY... Rev. Robert Anderson... Sunday School... Morning Worship... Evening Worship...

Non-Denominational... WINTER SPRINGS COMMUNITY... 319 W. Main Street... Sunday School... Morning Worship... Evening Worship...

GRACE BIBLE CHURCH... Rev. John B. Thomas... Sunday School... Morning Worship... Evening Worship... Wednesday Bible Study...

PAROLA WELLSVILLE CHURCH... L. Dean Fetzor... Sunday School... Morning Worship... Children's Service... Evening Service...

Lutheran... LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HERZOGES... "The Lutheran Hour" and TV "This is The Life"... Sunday School... Morning Service... Evening Service...

Presbyterian... FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH... Sunday School... Morning Worship... Church School... Evening Service... Study Fellowship Hall...

COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH... 3775 S. Orlando Hwy. And Lake Mary Blvd. Pastor... Sunday School... Church School... Evening Service...

Methodist... TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH... 126 South Sanford Avenue... Sunday School... Morning Service... Evening Service...

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RELIGION

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, June 22 1986—5C

Briefly

Council Endorses Boycott In Support Of Farmworkers

The Priests Council of the Orlando Catholic Diocese has called for "a full boycott of products of Adams Packing Co., Auburndale, Fla., and its parent company, RC Cola."

According to an article in *The Florida Catholic*, at issue is the company's alleged refusal to bargain with farmworkers for better wages and working conditions. The boycott resolution was passed at the June 2 meeting of the council in Altamonte Springs.

Reports were heard from church workers and a labor organizer, but RC Cola and the Adams Co. declined to send representatives, the newspaper said. Adams, a subsidiary of RC, disclaims responsibility as it hires pickers through independent labor contractors, who they say are responsible for workers' salaries, benefits and working conditions. RC officials deny involvement since Adams Packing handles contracts for harvest.

The council also voted to increase priests' salaries by \$100 a month to make up for loss of income from stole fees. The Bishop had previously, at the council's request, abolished the practice of accepting the donation for performing a baptism, wedding or funeral.

The council passed a resolution that priests have the choice of declining Mass stipends. The action if approved by the Bishop would allow priests the option of continuing to accept Mass stipends or receiving the \$100 salary increase.

Vacation Bible School Begins

The First Baptist Church of Longwood will hold its yearly Vacation Bible School from June 23-27. Children beginning at preschool will meet from 9 a.m. to noon at the church at 891 E. State Road 434.

Middle School youth will meet from 7-9:30 p.m. in the activities building. The High School group will meet 7-9:30 p.m. in the home of Cynthia Miller in Winter Springs.

The program is open to the community and there is no fee. J. Richard Chaffin is minister of youth and education.

Vacation Bible School Set

First Baptist Church of Altamonte Springs, 887 E. Altamonte Drive, will hold a Vacation Bible School June 23-27 at 9 a.m. until noon Monday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Friday. The VBS is for children kindergarten through sixth grade. Commencement will be at 7 p.m. on June 29 in the church auditorium.

Fellowship Elects Officers

The Pilgrim Fellowship of Sanford Congregational Christian Church elected the following officers last Sunday night: Lisa McGrotha, president; Carrie Smith, vice president and worship; Shelly Freeman, secretary and publicity; Eric Patten, treasurer; and Stephen Dickson, social chairman.

Jewish Center Opens

Deltona Jewish Center, a Conservative congregation has opened its doors in Deltona. The temple offers Saturday morning services and a Sunday School program. Services are held at 9 a.m. on Saturday at locations to be announced. For further information contact Paul Barr at 574-5684 or Nina Edelstein at 574-6038 or write to the center at P.O. Box 6276, Deltona.

Couple Attends Meeting

Pat and Doreen Cavanaugh will leave Sanford this Sunday for Estes Park, Colo., for the national meeting of the National Association of Congregational Churches. She will be assisting with the youth portion of the conference, the National Association of Pilgrim Fellowship. He will be the official delegate for Sanford Congregational Christian Church to the adult meeting. The Annual Meeting will run through Wednesday.

Miss Bryant Gets Degree

Dr. and Mrs. Virgil L. Bryant of First Presbyterian Church of Sanford have returned from a trip during which they attended the graduation of their daughter, Susan, from Columbia Theological Seminary with a Master of Divinity degree on June 1. Miss Bryant will be spending the next two months as a student intern at Georgia Mental Health Clinic and the following year she will intern at Grady Hospital in Atlanta. She plans a career in counseling and toward the end of her internship she plans to be ordained as a minister.

Diaconate To Meet

The Sanford Congregational Christian Church Diaconate will meet at noon Sunday in the fellowship hall.

A Bible study will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the small chapel emphasizing the work of the Holy Spirit.

Saturday morning at 8 a.m. there will be a Men's Club Breakfast in the fellowship hall with the Rev. Ed Weber in charge.

Bible School Set

Pinecrest Baptist Church will hold its summer Vacation Bible School June 23-27 from 9 a.m. to noon for two year olds through sixth grade. There will be a closing service on Friday night for parents and children.

Groundbreaking Held

The Rev. Scott Harris, a former associate minister at First United Methodist Church of Sanford, and his congregation at the Riverview United Methodist Church in Ormond Beach, broke ground for a new sanctuary and office complex on June 1. The new sanctuary will seat 410 people and will cost an estimated \$450,000. DeLand District Superintendent participated in the service.

Harris and his wife, Patsy, are natives of Sanford. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger L. Harris. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Carver, long time Sanford residents.

Harris served here for two years under the leadership of the Rev. Leo King before moving to Ormond Beach.

Welcomed

Rev. and Mrs. George Fisher were welcomed last Sunday by the congregation of Christ United Methodist Church, Tucker Drive, Sanford. The new pastor and his wife, Esther, originally from Ohio, live in Kissimmee. The former pastor, the Rev. Robert Miller was assigned by the bishop to Concord Park UMC in Orlando.



Musicales Scheduled

Celebration Choir of First Baptist Church, 519 Park Ave., Sanford, will present *Sounds of His Coming III* Saturday and Sunday, June 28 and 29 at 7 p.m. The musicale will also feature the Celebration Singers, Promise and various groups and soloists. In honor of Independence Day the program will include a patriotic salute to past and present members of the Armed Forces. Minister of Music Rodney Brooks is the director and Paul Murphy, the pastor.

Clergy Group Fights Anti-Semitism

BOSTON (UPI) — A delegation of Christian clergymen has returned from Austria, where they hope to form a Christian-Jewish alliance to fight the "latent anti-Semitism" that surfaced during Kurt Waldheim's presidential campaign.

The eight American clergymen, who flew home from a one-week stay in Vienna Monday, said the Waldheim campaign "triggered a latent anti-Semitism that had manifested itself many times before in Austrian society."

"We found in many Austrians an indifference toward and a reluctance to do anything about contempt toward Jews," delegation leader Rev. Frank Eiklor of Salem said upon his arrival at Logan International Airport.

Eiklor, a national Christian radio broadcaster, organized the delegation of clergymen representing Roman Catholic, Protestant and Evangelical congregations across the United States to "reach out in solidarity with the Jews."

Erika Weinzierl, a professor at the Univer-

sity of Vienna, told the clergymen of "an outpouring" of hate letters directed at Jews during and after the Waldheim campaign. Eiklor said.

He said Jewish students told him that "during the campaign things were so volatile that Jewish youths reported being kicked and spat upon."

The clergymen said they spoke to both Christian and Jewish leaders, including Vienna's chief Rabbi Paul Eisenberg and Nazi hunter Simon Wiesenthal, and laid the groundwork for an alliance similar to a Christian task force against anti-Semitism founded by Eiklor on Boston's North Shore last year.

Waldheim, 67, won a clear victory in Austria's presidential elections runoff June 8 despite allegations throughout the campaign that he tried to hide involvement in Nazi war crimes more than 40 years ago.

The World Jewish Congress described Waldheim as a senior Nazi intelligence officer involved in brutal interrogations and massacres of innocent civilians in the

Balkans.

Waldheim, a former secretary-general of the United Nations, acknowledged serving as a desk officer in an army group whose commander was later executed by the Yugoslavs for war crimes. He denied involvement in any criminal activities and said his job required merely that he verify field reports.

The clergymen said they had arranged to stay in touch with various Christian and Jewish leaders in Austria who are "in various stages of commitment to combating anti-Semitism."

"Both they and we are determined that Christian indifference such as occurred 40 years ago during the Holocaust... must be challenged and replaced by the biblical mandate of loving and defending our neighbor," they said.

"Other Waldheim affairs may come and go," the delegation concluded in its report. "But the scourge of anti-Semitism and indifference toward it must not be permitted to come and go. It must go."



To Speak

George Davis, veteran missionary pilot, will speak at New Life Assembly located at 100 Kennel Road, Sanford, at 10 a.m. Sunday. Davis is coordinator of CLASP (Caribbean-Latin American Special Projects) of the Division of Foreign Missions of the Assemblies of God to South/Central America. He serves as regional director of International Correspondence Institute for Mexico and Central American countries.

Carris Appointed To Casselberry

The Rev. Jerry Carris is the new associate pastor at Community United Methodist Church, Casselberry. He replaces the Rev. James Hebel, who has begun a new ministry in Ocala.

Carris graduated from the Candler School of Theology at Emory University in Atlanta on May 12 and comes here from Decatur, Ga.

He is a probationary member of the Florida UM Conference. His primary responsibilities at Community will be in visitation and evangelism.

Carris and his wife, Linda, have been married for 14½ years. They are both from Winter Garden, where they graduated from Lakeview High School, and are both graduates of University of Florida. Before studying for the ministry, he was in the plant nursery business for 11 years in the central Florida area.

She is a physical therapist and will be working at a Maitland clinic beginning this fall.

A reception in the fellowship hall will be held to officially welcome the Carris and their daughters, Libby, 9, and Mandy, 7, on Sunday, June 29 at 12:15 p.m. following the 11 a.m. service.

Biblical Oldsters Didn't Have To Deal With Fallout

Methuselah lived to be 969 years old. "And then he died," says the author of Genesis casually, as if there was nothing unusual about that, no need for exclamation points.

In a way he was right not to get excited. Five Old Testament patriarchs before Methuselah — and Noah after him — approached the 1,000-year milestone. It was like being in your 90s today. Willard Scott, if he had been on TV back then, may not even have considered their longevity worthy of mention.

Did these people really push the age of 1,000 before they died? Those who believe that everything in the Bible is literally true say yes.

A Seventh-day Adventist book says, "When one considers how close these pioneers of the human race lived to the creation of the world, their longevity does not seem unreasonable."

"Not only were their constitutions nearly perfect (unaffected by hereditary disease), but their food was of the highest excellence — grown in soil that had not been denuded of health-giving minerals."

"The stream of life also flowed more gently. There were none of the fierce tensions which make people old so soon today."

Most Bible scholars do not, however, take the patriarchs' ages literally. They speculate that the early Bible writers did not want to be outdone by earlier

Saints And Sinners

George Plagens



Babylonian storytellers. When you consider that one Babylonian legend mentions a king who reigned for 65,000 years, the Genesis writer was exercising considerable literary restraint.

We do not have to agree with the Seventh-day Adventists that conditions in early biblical times, enabled people to live those extraordinarily long lives. We do, however, have to agree that the quality of our life today is being seriously affected by environmental conditions that did not prevail in the early world.

Our once-rich soils are depleted. Lush green fields have been black-topped. We must worry about acid rain. Toxic pesticides that were banned back in the 1970s are showing up today in polar bears living in far-off, unspoiled arctic regions.

How could that happen? The poisonous chemicals, borne on the wind, fell on the water where they were absorbed by the fish who were eaten by the seals who in turn were eaten by the polar bears.

There is no escaping the environmental hazards of the modern world. And to think that, 30 years ago, I had a friend who thought that if he moved to Minot, N.D., he would be safe from the perils of the nuclear age!

The Chernobyl disaster has made us aware, if we weren't before, of the extreme dangers of radiation from nuclear reactors, whose effects can spread worldwide (even to Minot) and last several lifetimes.

Our major worry used to be nuclear war. That is still a clear and present danger, which could bring an end in one horrible afternoon to 2 billion years of the earth's patient growth and, what is sadder still, an end to human love, earth's crown and glory.

But more and more it appears that the world will end "not with a bang but a whimper," in T.S. Eliot's memorable words. We or our children will not be snuffed out in the twinkling of an eye, but will end our days in helpless agony on a planet that is no longer our friend and benefactor and can no longer sustain and nurture us.

Many of us will settle for 69 years on this earth. Forget 969. We don't want to add years to our life so much as life — the good life — to our years. It won't happen unless we start to take the environmentalists more seriously than we have.

Bishop T.J. Grady Appoints Priests

The Rev. Timothy P. LaBo, associate pastor of St. Mary Magdalen Parish until August 15, will undertake full-time graduate study at St. Mary Seminary and University in Baltimore, Md. August through May 1987. Ordained May 31, Father LaBo celebrated his first Mass on June 8 at St. Mary Magdalen.

The Rev. Edward J. McCarthy, continuing Secretary of Personnel Secretariat, from residence in St. Charles Parish, Orlando, to residence in All Souls Parish, Sanford.

Among the appointments announced by Catholic Bishop Thomas J. Grady of the Orlando Diocese to be effective in June and July are these related to Seminole County. The Rev. Paige A. Blakely, from associate pastor of St. Joseph Parish, Palm Bay, to associate pastor of St. Mary Magdalen Parish, Altamonte Springs effective August 18, and coordinator to the Ministry of the Disabled.



Jerry and Linda Carris and daughters, Libby, left, and Mandy.





HOROSCOPE

What The Day Will Bring...

YOUR BIRTHDAY **JUNE 23, 1946**
In the year ahead, you will become involved in a shared enterprise. Conditions look open, instead of having just one partner, you will have three, and each will possess special expertise.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You won't find any pleasure being a loner today, so it's best to take the initiative and make plans that include at least one enjoyable companion. Know where to look for romance and who your partner will be.

LIBRA (Sept. 18-Oct. 23) Your activities today should be centered around family interests. It is OK to invite outsiders, but put kin first.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you're anchored in one place too long today, it's apt to make you feel restless and uneasy. Plan to be constantly on the go.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You'll take your involvements seriously today, yet you'll still be philosophical regarding their outcome. Your easy attitude makes you more effective.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Recognition you're entitled to has never received will be forthcoming today. The pain on the back will make you feel appreciated.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Greater benefits can be derived today from dealings with several individuals collectively than from doing things on a one-on-one basis.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) One of your contacts, who is a close friend of a member of your family, will be of considerable help to you today in sorting out a difficult assignment.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Something advantageous can be promoted today through the help of a partner, provided you don't bring in a third party who your ally dislikes.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You could be extremely lucky today in fulfilling your material desires. Push everything else aside.

WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

Fred Karpin, who died recently, was a prominent bridge writer and teacher for more than 40 years. His beginnings were as a fine player, and an example of today's deal, played in an era when bridge bidding was simpler. At times, good defense involves bulldog tenacity, keeping track of the opponents' cards, drawing inferences, and at the same time playing in tempo so that a declarer will not realize you have a difficult problem. Other times you may need to be aware of proper technique, which you can combine with deceptive tactics to win the day. Fred Karpin was on lead against the confidently bid grand slam. It did not take a genius to figure out that declarer South was surely expecting to make that grand slam based on a long club suit as a source of tricks. Fred also knew that the club suit was not going to come in. Then what? No doubt declarer would take to another source of tricks, perhaps the diamond suit. Karpin knew that the diamond finesse would succeed if South decided to take it. So why not take that option away from him? Sutting his act to his thoughts, he led the nine of diamonds.

You and any other declarer would do the same thing: rise with the ace of diamonds and clubs do not split and you discover that the diamond king was outside all the time.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

CELEBRITY CIPHER cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people. Today's clue is by CONNIE WIEBER.

"WBP KFSMI APNCFM WF WBP."
PCWDMQYMW KBF RPPJM HFFN."
KQNGVY VNOPP.
PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "I have bursts of being a lady, but it doesn't last long." — Shelley Winters.

WEST
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♥ 8 5 4 2
♦ K 9 8
♣ 7 5 3

East
♠ 8 5 4 2
♥ 8 5 4 2
♦ K 9 8
♣ 7 5 3

South
♠ A K Q
♥ K Q
♦ 5
♣ A K Q 10 9 2

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: North

West North East South
Pass 1 ♠ Pass 3 ♠
Pass 1 ♠ Pass 4 NT
Pass 5 ♠ Pass 7 NT
Pass

Opening lead: ♠ 9

TONIGHT'S TV

SATURDAY

- 5:00 AM: (1) PERSONAL WORLD (R) TV
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Woman Faces Screen Barrier

By Vernon Scott

UPI Hollywood Reporter
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — If the barrier between television and motion pictures approaches the insurmountable for actors and actresses, it is even more intimidating for directors.

It appears almost as if the screen engenders small thinking in the minds of studios and movie producers where directors are concerned.

In most cases theatrical film producers are unwilling to gamble, say, a \$15 million budget with a proven TV director. If the director in question is a woman, they suffer genuine palpitations.

Sure, a woman director might be trusted with a \$2-million budget, or a \$4 or \$5 million for a film or a modest movie, but that's about it.

That sort of thinking drives director Gabrielle Beaumont up England. An immigrant from Sweden in Blighty before embarking for the colonies. Here, she has been stymied by the Hollywood establishment.

In England she directed "Velvet Hour" in 1969. "The Johnson Monster" in 1971 and "The Godsend" in 1979 — all for the big screen. She brought them to TV on schedule and under budget.

Floyd Theatre
9:00 P.M. 7-8
BACK SCHOOL
9:00 P.M. 7-8
RODNEY DANGERFIELD
9:00 P.M. 7-8
POLTERGEIST
9:00 P.M. 7-8
THE OTHER SIDE
9:00 P.M. 7-8

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1. Limit one coupon per item.
2. A limit of three coupons for like items will be doubled per customer. All other coupons of that like item will be redeemed for face value only.
3. If the value of the coupon, or the double value of the coupon, exceeds the retail price of the item, the customer is credited only to the retail value of the item. (No cash back).
4. Customers must adhere to all manufacturer's purchase requirements attached on the face of the coupon. Expired coupons will not be honored.
5. This offer excludes fire coupons, Winn-Dixie coupons, other retailer coupons, refund certificates and items excluded by law.

EXAMPLE OF REDEMPTION VALUES
 25c Coupon — 50c Value
 50c Coupon — \$1.00 Value
 75c Coupon — \$1.00 Value



JUNE 22-25, 1986.

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 LB.
 FRESH (2 LBS. OR MORE) Ground Chuck . . . \$1.49

CHUNK BOLOGNA
 79¢
 LB.
 FRESH TURKEY Turkey Nuggets . . . 89¢

"A GRAPE SNACK" THOMPSON RED FLAME OR WHITE SEEDLESS GRAPES
 99¢
 LB.

BONELESS W-D BRAND U.S.D.A. CHOICE SIRLOIN TIP ROASTS
\$1.87
 LB.

REGULAR OR LIGHT Old Milwaukee BEER
 12-PACK 12-oz. CAN **\$3.49**
 Limit 2 with \$5.00 or more purchase excl. cigs.

W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF BONELESS STEAKS
 \$2.99

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VIEWPOINT

Evening Herald, Sanford, FL. Sunday, June 22 1986-1D

Champion Of The Merchant Marine

Captain Fights For Rights Of Those Who Gave Vital Wartime Service

By Jane Casselberry
Herald Staff Writer

Capt. Jim Ryan, who spent much of his life at sea in the United States Merchant Marine, including service during World War II and the Korean War, has embarked on a campaign seeking justice and recognition for those who served the nation 40 years ago in the war-time Merchant Marine.

Ryan, a Longwood area resident, has been busy writing to representatives in the U.S. Congress, who he says are very supportive, and to the White House, the Department of Defense, local and state governments and newspapers in an effort to stir up interest and support.

The city of Longwood recently declared an American Merchant Marine Day in the city and the state of Florida was the third state to issue a proclamation in support of U.S. Merchant Marine veterans.

"Members of the U.S. Merchant Marine ably manned this nation's vessels in every battle zone, in every theatre of operation, and on every ocean," Ryan said.

"They carried the troops; they carried the guns; they carried the ammunition, the tanks and other war machinery — and they fought the enemy in mortal combat. They did this essentially unarmed and without adequate protection from any major source for life, limb, vessel and cargo."

But since the war, he said, while other groups have been given recognition and support, Merchant seamen have been ignored, insulted and deprived of justly earned benefits.

Today, he said, few if any Americans realize the vital role played by members of the Merchant Marine during WWII and subsequent conflicts in which our nation has been involved.

"We seek no monetary gain or other largess. In the accepted terminology," Ryan said. "We do, however seek recognition from our Federal Government. We seek the right of burial with an American flag draped over our caskets when we are put to rest. We seek medical attention for those few of our ranks who suffered inhuman and debilitating atrocities at the direct hands of the enemies of this nation, and who, for whatever reason, have been unsuccessful in later life are not able to provide for their own medical expenses."

"I was absolutely appalled," Ryan said. "To learn that the Defense Department has granted veterans' status to such widely diverse groups as: civilian women telephone operators who served in France during WWI; civilian Signal Corps clerks who never left the U.S.; civilian Polish and Czechoslovakian Partisans, who allegedly fought the 'enemy' somewhere in Europe and were later given American citizenship; civilian dieticians who served in the U.S.; civilian women ferry pilots and civilian defenders of Wake Island." Except for the latter, he pointed out, these did not meet the criteria of Public Law 95-202.



Capt. Ryan looks at scrapbook picture of one of his ships.

'Members of the U.S. Merchant Marine ably manned this nation's vessels in every battle zone, in every theatre of operation, and on every ocean. They carried the troops; they carried the guns; they carried the ammunition, the tanks and other war machinery and they fought the enemy in mortal combat.'

—Capt. Jim Ryan

In October, 1985, the Department of Defense did in fact grant full veteran status to a select few Merchant Mariners, approximately 1,000, under existing law and there is strong indications that they may soon be granting full veteran status to all veteran Merchant Mariners who were POWs, also under Public Law 95-202. But even under these precedents, Ryan believes "there is an obvious designed effort afoot to thwart the quest for recognition sought by all men of the U.S. Merchant Marine who meet or exceed all of the criteria."

Having sailed the seven seas and worked in exotic places such as Saudi Arabia and Libya, Ryan, 64, now calls The Springs near Longwood as his home port. He is principal surveyor with Marine "Plus" a business which does marine appraising, surveying, engineering and consulting.

Ryan was working at the Naval Observatory when World War II and wanted to go into the Navy or Coast Guard, but his bosses considered his work on secret navigational instruments essential to the war effort and wouldn't release him to join one of the military services. "In 1942, I ran off to sea and joined the Merchant Marine and spent the remaining three years of the war in that capacity," Ryan said.

He started out as an engine room wiper and worked himself up as rapidly as possible. He eventually obtained several licenses including marine engineer, marine superintendent and captain's papers. He served in the Merchant Marine until 1954. During the Korean War, he was on ships shuttling ammunition and war machinery from Japan to Korea.

Ryan said there was jealousy from those in the armed forces and is still a widespread misconception among the public that seamen were highly paid plus receiving big bonuses when they were in the war zones. He said he was paid \$78 a month and \$156 a month when in war zones "for being shot at by German U-Boats."

Ryan's ship was in convoys that

made the treacherous run to Murmansk with war materials for Russia's fight against Nazi Germany through the Baltic Sea where they were sitting ducks for German subs and planes.

He said he was on ships that were hit, but never had one sunk.

"I didn't receive a scratch, but it wasn't for lack of being where the action was," he added. "I stood on the fore'side of the ship and pumped 5-inch shells into a 5-inch gun and shot at submarines. I was on ships hit by bombs and shells from aircraft, but never sunk."

Many seamen were not that lucky. During World War II, Ryan said statistics show, 4.17 percent (more than 7,000) of the 168,000 Merchant Mariners serving on ships with American registry died in enemy attacks. (There were many other U.S. citizens serving on American owned ships with Panama registry.)

He said one convoy was totally destroyed and losing 60 to 80 percent of the ships was not unusual.

This is a larger percentage than the 2.45 percent (406,000) of American service men and women who died in the war in the total of combined armed forces, 16,545,000.

Records show there were more civilian merchant vessels than Navy ships sunk by enemy submarines and surface raiders both numerically and by actual tonnage.

More mariners were wounded, many losing arms or legs, Ryan said men in the Merchant Marine were required to contribute a portion of their pay to for their health care through the Marine Public Health Service up until the war. When the name was changed to Public Health Service, the seamen were no longer eligible, only Eskimos and Indians.

Postal workers were later made eligible for care. During the war the seamen had \$5,000 insurance to go to their survivors if they were killed. If they were wounded the \$5,000 went to their treatment until the money was used up.

"We think about those who served during WWII, but in fact they should include the Merchant Mariners who

served in battle zones in the Vietnam and Korean wars," Ryan said.

"I wore the uniform of an officer in the American Merchant Marine," he said told the Longwood City Commission recently. "In similar uniforms, my fellow shipmates and myself served our nation with honor, and without hesitation, during World War II asking and giving no quarter."

"Those of our service fought and died for our great nation, in the same manner and on the same battlefronts in which our comrades in the combined armed forces fought and died. They did so under the auspices of the U.S. Government's War Shipping Administration, and under the strict control and direction of the U.S. Navy — and other military organizations of this country and our allies."

He said few, if any, realize that hundreds of merchant seamen were taken by the enemy as prisoners of war. The enemy knew us only as "the enemy" and we were subsequently subjected to the same inhuman treatment as any other POW. Ryan said some seamen taken prisoner by German U-boats off South America were later turned over to Japanese subs to be taken to Japan for slave labor.

In 1954, Ryan said he decided he didn't want to continue going to sea and notified the company to have a replacement ready. To his surprise they asked him to become the assistant to the marine superintendent, who resigned only a couple of months later. Then instead of one ship, Ryan had 60 ships under his control.

Six years later, he accepted an offer from a larger steamship company, Marine Carriers. When the company began to diversify they acquired some shopping centers and sent Ryan to Sanford in 1967 oversee the building of Sanford Plaza. He also has a general contractor's license.

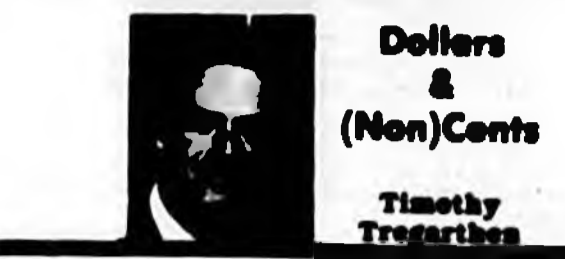
Ryan was director of the Port of Sanford from 1967 until 1978. He then went to Saudi Arabia for two years and while there he converted a ship into a cement bagging plant and was in charge of building an army camp. He didn't speak any Arabic, but by the time he left he spoke it fluently.

He was then hired by a U.S. firm that had a contract with Libya and put in charge of three projects.

When the situation between this government and Libya got to the point of President Carter's ordering everybody (Americans) out, it became a hassle getting the money for payrolls and American manufactured equipment from the U.S. for his projects. Carter wouldn't allow shipment in spite of a contract saying they could.

"I wasn't at risk, but things were getting worse and worse. I didn't need that aggravation any more, so I left," Ryan said.

Back in Sanford, in 1984, he became aware of the plight of his fellow former Merchant Mariners and took up their cause.



Tax Shelter Withdrawal

In all the furor over the financial impact of the Senate's tax reform effort, the more profound psychological implications of the bill have been ignored.

To find out what is being done about the emotional consequences of tax reform, I visited the new Shelter Withdrawal Clinic that just opened here in Colorado.

The amiable director of the clinic, Charles Jameson, was kind enough to take me on a tour. Mr. Jameson is in something of a withdrawal himself. An accountant by training, he used to design tax shelters. He is now helping some of his former clients withdraw from them.

"It was tough even for me at first," he said. "But I'm cured. Haven't looked at a shelter in three weeks. But it's not so easy for some of these other people."

Mr. Jameson escorted me into a large chamber where white-coated attendants were working with dozens of patients.

The first man who caught my eye was strapped in a chair. An attendant would hold a dollar bill in front of him for a few seconds, taking it back when the man screamed.

"That's Mr. Hendricks," my host explained. "Hasn't made a dollar in his life, from a tax point of view. Fabulously rich."

"All of the shelters he once used to make it look like he was broke have been shut down. We're trying to get him to adjust to the idea of making money. It'll be a long, tough road, but we're pretty confident he'll make it."

Mr. Hendricks screamed again. We went on. The next patient was an attractive young woman, dressed for tennis. She was separated from an adjoining tennis court by a glass wall. I asked Mr. Jameson what was happening.

"Ms. Timmons lives in a ritzy suburb out east," he explained. "It provides wonderful recreational facilities by charging high sales taxes. Ms. Timmons is accustomed to playing tennis for free and having the federal government subsidize her by allowing her to deduct her sales taxes from her federal tax."

"She won't be able to do that under the new tax reform. We figure that when the feds stop picking up a big part of the tab, her town is going to have to start charging people to play tennis. That glass wall will retract as soon as Ms. Timmons drops a dollar into that little slot."

Ms. Timmons continued to glare angrily at her wall. I then heard a soft wailing sound coming from a small group of people huddled together under a large umbrella.

"Those are some of our toughest cases," Mr. Jameson sighed.

"They've spent years in that IRA shelter, and now they're refusing to come out. We've tried to reason with them. Heck, the main reason they liked their IRA's was that they could put money in now, tax-free, and then postpone paying their taxes until they retired, when their rates would be lower."

"We've been pointing out that with the new lower rates, they might well be paying less in taxes on the money now then they'll end up having to pay later, so that eliminating the IRA's isn't all that big a deal, but they just keep wailing and wailing."

Next we saw a large group of people huddled over small desks.

"That's one of the groups we're proudest of," Mr. Jameson said happily. "They're learning to write checks."

"The old tax law provided shelters to people who borrowed money — allowed them to deduct the interest expenses on credit cards and that sort of thing. The new law won't allow that, so we're teaching these people to pay for things instead of charging them."

Suddenly a very prosperous-looking man rushed up to us. He was extremely excited.

The man told Mr. Jameson that he'd just gotten a huge raise and a bonus. Mr. Jameson immediately pulled out a yellow pad of paper and started sketching shelters for the man's newfound wealth.

Two attendants who resembled defensive tackles for the Chicago Bears came out immediately and dragged Mr. Jameson away.

"I'm sorry!" he screamed. "I'll never do it again! I promise! I'm cured! I'll never design another shelter!"

A huge metal door slammed shut, silencing the agonized pleas.

Young Delegates Fill Yugoslav Congress

By Nesko Djuric

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — Two thousand delegates characterized more by youth and inexperience than political savvy and Marxist discipline gather at the 13th Communist Party congress in Belgrade June 25-28 to chart a course out of Yugoslavia's economic doldrums.

"The congress should be a turning point, so much needed to both the party and the country," said Biljana

Vukadinovic, 18, who joined the 2.1 million member ruling party last year. "It is high time for this turnaround to happen."

The congress completes a series of party and government elections and conferences that began in March.

Most of new leaders were born just before or even after World War II. They thus replace the wartime generation of Marshal Josip Broz Tito and his Partisans who fought the Nazis in 1941-45. Tito died May

4, 1980, and ever since then Yugoslav leaders have kept saying they will stick to his legacy.

Yugoslavia, a non-aligned, independent Communist country of 23 million, has developed its own unique brand of socialism that features a "workers' self-managing system" in a highly decentralized economy.

The economy began stumbling in 1979 after years of rapid progress. The standard of living has dropped

by some 40 percent in the past six years. More than 1 million Yugoslavs are seeking jobs.

The Communist Party had to regain the trust it has lost among the people, Vukadinovic told Politika.

"The young wish to believe that the Congress of the League of Communists of Yugoslavia will be a sort of turning point, which is indispensable both to the party and the society as a whole," she said.

"It is high time..."

Quirks

Puzzling Hobby Spurs Divorce

ZURICH, Switzerland (UPI) — A Swiss man sued his wife for divorce because her craze for jigsaw puzzles induced her to spend \$440 per month on them and spread them over nearly every square inch of their apartment.

Swiss newspapers related the story Thursday of the 48-year-old plumber who told the court whenever he got home, his wife was "lying on the floor with her puzzles."

"It's been going on for six years, but lately it's become worse," he said. "For the past two years I was even forbidden to go into the living room. She said I would break up the puzzles spread all over the floor."

"Completed jigsaw

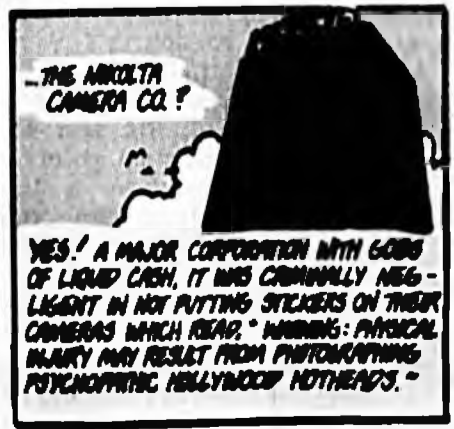
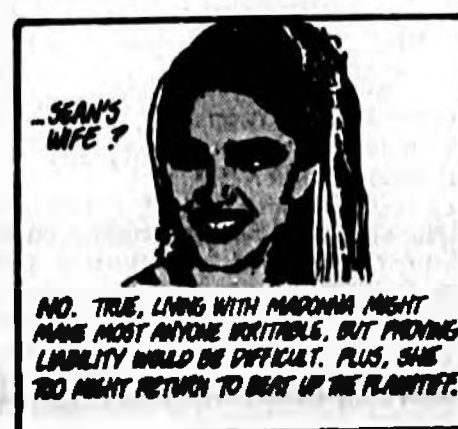
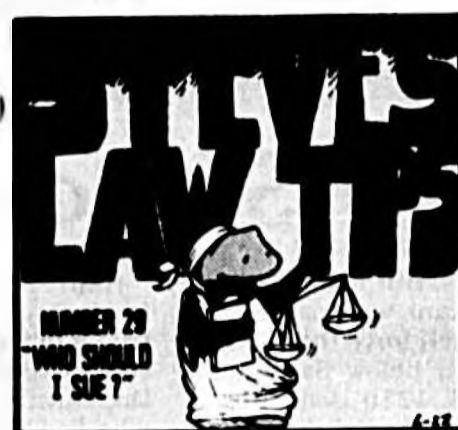
were piled one on top of the other, sometimes 12 of them in a stack, in every room, and all the walls of the apartment were covered with them. There was only a tiny corridor free from the front door to the bed."

The man said he gave his wife \$660 a month for housekeeping but she spent \$440 on jigsaw puzzles. "At the end of the month I was lucky to find a piece of bread," he said.

The wife told the court she was not contesting her husband's demand for divorce and said about her love of jigsaw puzzles:

"It's only a hobby, and, anyway, for years I had to put up with the stench of his cigars."

BLOOM COUNTY



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Systems Have Built-In Faults

Consider this: You work hard all your life to raise a family, do your part in the community and maintain, to the best of your ability, an honest lifestyle.

Then one night you're driving your pickup truck along the highway and a police car pulls up alongside. The officer motions for you to pull over. You comply. After all, you've got nothing to hide. It must be, you think to yourself, some minor traffic infraction. Maybe one of the lights on the old pickup gave out. But police aren't interested in talking to you about a traffic citation. What they want, they tell you, is to search your vehicle. And, since you've got nothing to hide, you consent readily. One officer makes his way around the pickup to the area of the gasoline filler cap. After a bit of probing, he walks over to you carrying a plastic bag stuffed with other plastic bags containing what he says he thinks is marijuana. Naturally, you're horrified. You tell him he's nuts, or words to that effect, because: you've never been arrested; have lived and worked in the community all your life; have been a churchgoer since age 11 and a church deacon for 30 years. Besides, you wouldn't dream of using a drug.

But despite your protests, you're hauled into the county jail where you're fingerprinted, have mug shots taken, then are booked on charges of drug possession. This is a nightmare you would never have imagined could happen to you ... but it did. And it could happen to any of us. And it did happen in Lake Mary not long ago ... to Lake Mary High School custodian Junior Blake of Sanford.

And before Blake's ordeal was ended, it would cost him \$1,000 in attorney fees, \$100 to cover the cost of the \$1,000 bond set against him, and \$50 to get his impounded truck back. Add to that the \$4,000 or so Blake will have to come up with to pay for a two-week bout his wife had with high blood pressure (Blake's insurance will cover part of the cost, but he'll have to make up the rest) and the nightmare is complete.

What everyone involved in the fiasco was to later learn, was that Blake was the unfortunate victim of a cruel hoax. One perpetrated by a person or persons unknown with either a perverse sense of humor, or vengeance in the heart. And Blake isn't the only victim. The police involved will have to count themselves among the taken-in, as will the law enforcement community which follows precisely the procedures from pursuit to arrest unwilling apparently to assess the matter more closely and incorporate that vital flexibility necessary in such instances to minimize the adverse impact on innocent citizens.

Police pulled Blake's truck over after they got a telephone tip that there were drugs somewhere in the truck. An analysis of the bags at the crime lab turned up some fingerprints ... none of them Blake's.

After further investigation and the lab test results showing what they did, the state's attorney's office refused to prosecute Blake, and all charges stemming from that incident were dropped.

Who's to blame?

Hard to say. Did Blake, when police initially pulled him over, protest strongly enough and try to convince them that he had absolutely no knowledge of the marijuana in the truck? Did police take him to the Lake Mary department for initial interrogation where they might have had second thoughts about carrying the matter as far as they did without further investigation? Might they at the station have been convinced by Blake that he wasn't leaving town and that they could have released him pending the outcome of their investigation, at which time either he could have been charged or the matter dropped without Blake's having to be booked in the first place? Again, tough to say.

We demand a lot of our law enforcement agencies. We pay policemen (some say not near as much as we should) to maintain law and order and to protect society from the criminal element. When police do a poor job, we scream loudly at them. When they do an excellent job, we don't, for the most part, pat them on the back often enough. Society generally takes the "good job" for granted.

What happened to Blake has happened before and will happen again. All systems have built-in faults and probabilities of risk and error.

It's no different in law enforcement, and until the system can be improved, we'll have to live with it.

BERRY'S WORLD



"That isn't the way we do things in Japan!"

RUSTY BROWN

Why Some Women Still Aren't At The Top

Long-distance runners, ticking off the miles, worry about "hitting the wall" — the point when they've taxed their energy to the ultimate and the body systems start breaking down.

Women executives, ticking off the years in a climb to the top of the corporate world, can hit the wall too. Their wall, however, is external, not internal. It's after they've paid their dues in years of experience, long hours and exceptional performance. It's when their hopes for a spot on the senior management team reach an impasse.

The woman CEO today is as rare as a 5 percent corporate debenture. In one recent survey, for example, only 2 percent, or 29 of 1,362 senior executives, were women.

A recent Wall Street Journal report describes the invisible barrier at the top as "the glass ceiling" and speculates that it is caused by corporate tradition and prejudice — the same factors that had to be dealt with years ago in order for women to make it beyond the steno pool. Today, women hold nearly one-third of all management positions, but most still can't get the "men only" sign off the corner office.

Ambitious women hunger for a crack at the real power while the power brokers, some of whom mentored their rise, still withhold the final appointment.

A study conducted several years ago by the Wellesley College Center for Research showed that resistance to women in management drops as more and more women first come into a company. When their number reaches 15 percent, however, the men begin to feel threatened and start thinking, "Hey, these women are all over the place and they may get the next job I want." After that, opposition becomes more overt.

In the spate of recent articles about glass ceilings faced by women, it's been said that men at the top feel uncomfortable with women of equal or nearly equal power. One high-level vice president quoted her boss as saying, "It was his problem, but he couldn't make serious decisions if a woman was in the room."

An article in the magazine Savvy, on why so few women in banking make it to senior vice president, theorizes that, as women become

obvious candidates, the question switches from "Is she any good?" to "Is she one of us?"

When it comes right down to it, the old-boy network may have yielded a little on the outer edge, but remains tough as titanium at the top.

David Maxwell, 57, CEO of the Federal National Mortgage Association, has said, "Chief executives who are my age or even a little younger still feel uneasiness dealing with women."

There are those who feel that women's management style is one factor holding them back. In a new book, "Why Jenny Can't Lead," authors Jinx Melia and Pauline Lyttle suggest that in making decisions, women are guided more by ethics and values, while men give priority to goals. Example: The authors cite opposite reactions from men and women at seeing two antagonists, conservative preacher Jerry Falwell and liberal Sen. Edward Kennedy, standing together arm in arm for a photo. Women considered it hypocritical, while men thought that the two were sharing a common goal at that particular moment.

SCIENCE WORLD

Missing Children Updated

By Gayle Young
UPI Science Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Kathy and Debbie Caruso spent seven years growing up in hiding after being abducted by their father. It took medical illustrators in Texas about a week to determine how those seven years had aged them.

With drawings of how the girls would look today, their mother appeared recently on national television. Within hours the adolescents had been identified and returned to her.

"It's not guesswork, it's a science," said Lewis Sadler, professor of biomedical communications at the University of Texas Health Science Center in Dallas, who helped create the successful "aged" illustrations.

Sadler and medical illustrator Scott Barrows use reams of statistical data to predict what children in old photographs would look like today. They have illustrated up-to-date drawings of 30 missing children, seven of whom have been identified and returned home.

The statistical data comes from anthropologists and dentists, orthodontists and plastic surgeons, Sadler said. The statistics, which are based on averages, predict how jaws, noses and eyes will change as a child ages.

"The statistics have been around for a while," Sadler said. "Orthodontists have studied the mouth, plastic surgeons the nose and anthropologists determine head size."

"It was just never all compiled before," Sadler said. "They look at parts — we look at the whole face."

It took Sadler five years to compile his computerized file of facial data based on hundreds of thousands of measurements made all over the world. But almost all the data pertain to Caucasian children between ages 3 and 18 because they represent the population most widely studied by American doctors and anthropologists, Sadler said.

Sadler said the space between a person's eyes is set by age 3. As a child grows, that space remains the same into adulthood.

Using old photographs of missing children, Sadler and Barrows determine the measurement between the child's eyes and then measure the rest of the face on a corresponding scale. Often the illustrators have a series of yearly school photographs to work with.

The measurements are fed into the computer that predicts the rate and shape of bone and muscle growth based on statistical averages. The two then draw the child's "aged" face using the new measurements.

JACK ANDERSON

Haiti Helped U.S. Gain Independence

By Jack Anderson
And Joseph Spear

WASHINGTON — When Haiti's new ambassador, Pierre Sam, presents his credentials to President Reagan on Monday, he'll ask for \$40 million in U.S. aid for his poverty-stricken country. And he has a special right to make the request. For his son's wife is a great-granddaughter of Jean Baptiste Dessalines, a Haitian officer who helped the American colonists throw off the British yoke 200 years ago.

Ambassador Sam's message will be, in essence: "We helped you in your hour of need. Please help us in ours."

The Haitian role in the American Revolution has been one of history's



DON GRAFF

Selling South Africa

I feel sorry for Herbert Beukes. He comes across as an intelligent, reasonable individual. You might almost think he really believes what he's saying. As a spokesman for his government, he could scarcely be improved upon.

But reality keeps tripping him up. Beukes is South Africa's ambassador to the United States. I'm on his mailing list, the recipient of frequent reports on what's happening in his country.

He has a way of making that sound very encouraging. His government is committed to change, he says, and the pace is quickening. Apartheid is on the way out. Significant racial reforms are being introduced. Democracy — real democracy for everybody in South Africa, not just the white minority — is right around the corner, if only his government's critics will be understanding and a little patient.

For example, the pass laws, which for 70 years have restricted where blacks could live and work, are to be scrapped. The government promises blacks eventual citizenship and even a share of political power.

It does indeed sound promising as Ambassador Beukes tells it. He does not, however, tell enough, as the carnage we are now witnessing in his country demonstrates.

Take those pass laws again. They require every black older than 16 to carry an identification document specifying birthplace and tribal origin. Official permission to live and work outside tribal homelands must be noted in an individual's pass book. Being caught unauthorized in white areas — even the huge black residential townships around major cities — means prison.

The pass laws have been central to apartheid and, among blacks, its most hated manifestation. Abroga-

tion would indeed be significant.

But blacks still would not be free to live and work where they choose. Their freedom would remain restricted to designated black areas. There are no plans to desegregate housing. Education and health services would remain separate and unequal.

And blacks still would be subject to the brutal emergency powers which the government has now resorted to in the effort to curb an incipient revolution, but which in actuality are only hastening it.

The rule of law, in effect, has been suspended. The army and police are empowered to use force as deemed necessary, arrest without charge and search without warrant. They may close down businesses, expropriate essential services, forbid use of cars and travel by the public, ban press coverage and censor communications.

This is change? This is fertile ground for the flowering of freedom and democracy?

The black townships are in a state of simultaneous open rebellion against the white authorities and civil war among rival black factions. Government forces have effectively lost control except when making heavily armed sweeps through the areas, adding to the mounting death toll.

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.

WILLIAM RUSHER

What's Message In Africa?

One would think that any serious observer, seeking solutions for the problems of South Africa, would spend considerable time describing the kind of future he envisages for its white population. After all, South Africa's 5 million whites now dominate its politics, and no solution can possibly succeed, or even be tried, without their consent.

And yet South Africa's foreign critics dwell almost exclusively on what must be done for the country's 20 million blacks. The list of their needs, including the political rights they are currently denied, is certainly long, and it is the object of endless repetition in the West. For brevity's sake, it is often summed up in some ambiguous phrase: Anthony Lewis, for example, declared the other day that the West must "press South Africa (i.e., its white-dominated government) to negotiate."

But that isn't, of course, what Lewis and others like him really mean. The South African government is pathetically eager to negotiate with every black group willing to forswear violence. In January 1985, within months after it had enfranchised both Asians and coloreds, the Botha government called for a "national forum" to discuss ways of bringing the black population into the political structure. This so alarmed the African National Congress (the exiled and communist-dominated organization that seeks the violent overthrow of the present regime) that it called for the killing of those blacks it described as "collaborators" — i.e., any black rash enough to agree to attend such a forum. The ensuing series of "black-on-black" murders, which continues to this day, has effectively prevented any forum from being held.

If negotiations aren't what South Africa's critics want, what do they want? Concessions, perhaps? There have been concessions galore, from repeal of the mixed-marriages act to proposed enfranchisement of the blacks for purposes of regional government and repeal of the much-execrated pass laws. But these concessions, to the extent that they are reported in the West at all, are invariably dismissed as "too little and too late."

What's left? Only one thing, really: transition, as promptly as possible, to a one-man-one-vote system under which effective political power in South Africa is wielded by someone on behalf of its black majority. At that point Western liberal opinion will obligingly forget all about South Africa (as it has already forgotten about Rhodesia, now Zimbabwe) and turn its attention to some other offensive regime — Chile's, perhaps, or South Korea's.

tion from dictatorship to democracy will involve the expense of elections set for September, and seed money is needed to revive the moribund economy. Sam estimates that a minimum of \$40 million is needed in the immediate future.

A supplementary appropriation of \$21.7 million for Haiti has been approved by both House and Senate — but with differences that will require negotiations in conference.

Sam, a large, sturdy man with a booming laugh, is a lawyer and has a degree in agriculture. He said his country's plight cannot be ever quite measured in dollars — even millions of dollars. "I would like to invite you and any American to go to Haiti and see it for yourself," he told our reporter Jim Lynch.

In addition, the country's trans-

Written Honesty Tests: Alternative To Polygraph?

By Bill Lehmann
UPI Feature Writer

A growing number of companies are asking prospective employees some hard questions.

"Did you ever think about committing a robbery?"

"Did you ever think you had a good reason for leaving a company out of some money?"

"Do you always tell the truth?"

If the answers are yes, yes and yes, the chances are good the applicant will not be hired.

Would anyone answer yes to all three? Yes, say the people using and administering "honesty tests," a pencil-and-paper substitute for polygraphs that companies increasingly are using to select employees.

"You'd be amazed at some of the answers," said Walt Kramer, vice president of loss prevention for Harris Teeter Supermarkets in Charlotte, N.C., which has used honesty tests for three years. "Some of them admit, 'If the opportunity comes up I'm going to steal from you.' It amazes me. You wouldn't believe it."

Said Howard Wahl, corporate director of security for Scot Lad Foods, a supermarket wholesaler and retailer based in Lansing, Ill., that has used honesty tests for 17 years. "I guess it shows that dishonest people can at least be honest about the questions."

Business has learned the hard way, through ledger sheets turned red by internal theft and high employee turnover, that honesty and reliability are difficult virtues to determine.

With lie detectors and urinalysis gaining such ugly reputations, these paper-and-pencil tests — asking attitudes about everything from stealing to smoking marijuana on the job — are gaining wide use.

Proponents say honesty tests are cheaper, easier to administer and far less offensive than the alternatives.

Skeptics wonder if a questionnaire that requires less than an hour to complete can be effective in determining honesty. Critics say such tests are simply unfair.

Honesty tests have been around for years, but only recently have they become prominent in the workplace. It is estimated more than 2.5 million such tests are given each year in the United States — easily twice as many as a decade ago. Most are given to job applicants, although some companies also administer them to employees.

According to a recent survey of 390 companies by the American Society for Personnel Administration, 44 percent are considering increasing their pre-employment testing and nearly half are looking seriously at honesty testing.

Using an array of simple "do you believe this is right or wrong?" questions, such personality tests are designed by psychologists to uncover an individual's attitude toward honesty.

In most cases, the answers are analyzed by the company that produces the test and the individual is rated as either a low- or high-risk job candidate.

However, companies that produce the tests stress that they should be used only as a supplement to other screening procedures and never used as the only criterion for hiring or firing employees.

"You should never rely only on the outcome of the tests," said Jim Walls, vice president of the Stanton Corp., of Charlotte, N.C., a major producer of honesty tests.

A big reason for the growing popularity of pre-employment tests is simply the bottom line. A study by Arthur Young & Co., an international accounting firm, shows U.S. retailers lost more than \$1.9 billion in 1984 through employee theft, shoplifting and bookkeeping errors.

That figure has steadily increased from year to year.

High-tech security measures have helped, but employers are putting more emphasis on avoiding sticky-fingered workers by not hiring them in the first place.

For a time, polygraph machines — commonly known as lie detectors — appeared to be an answer, but they developed a rather checkered

Honesty Test Questions

By United Press International
Here is a sample of questions asked in the Reid Report, an honesty test for job applicants. Reid officials will not say what is the "right" answer for any question. Instead, psychological experts analyze the entire examination to make a recommendation to prospective employers:

- Do you believe you are too honest to steal?
- Since you have been 15 years old, have you thought about stealing anything from a store where you were shopping?
- Do you think policemen are usually honest?
- If you found when you got home that a salesgirl failed to add a \$1 item that you bought, would you return the next day and pay the \$1 to the store?
- Did you ever think about stealing money from places where you have worked?
- If you could get into a movie without paying, and be sure you would not get caught, would you do it?
- Do you always tell the truth?
- Do you enjoy stories of successful crimes and swindles?
- If you were a large store owner and you found out that an employee had stolen merchandise from you, would you fire him if the total amount was worth less than \$5 in one year?
- For 20 years, a man took \$10 per week from his employer for needed support of his family of 10 children. When he had raised his last child, another employee told the boss what the man had been doing. Should the boss fire that man?
- Do you think an employee should tell his boss about seeing another employee stealing from his company?
- In the past five years, how much money, if any, have you gambled on horse races?
- Have you ever borrowed money from a company where you worked without your employer's knowledge?
- Do you feel it is acceptable for an employee to use marijuana or other drugs during work hours or breaks if it does not interfere with his or her effectiveness?

history.

Polygraphs regularly encounter legal questions, can be expensive and are considered by many people — employers and employees alike — to represent an unsavory experience. Their reliability is also in dispute.

Congress is considering stiff federal legislation that would bar most private employers from requiring employees to take lie detector tests in order to get or keep a job. The House has passed such a bill, and similar legislation is pending in the Senate.

Thirty-one states and the District of Columbia already have laws regulating the use of polygraph tests in the workplace.

On the other hand, honesty tests are legal in every state.

"We're more instant and more painless," said Daniel J. Reid, president of Reid Psychological Systems, a Chicago company that first developed honesty tests in 1950 and now serves more than 3,300 clients.

Said Stanton's Walls, who administered more than 25,000 polygraph tests before a change of heart led him to the paper-and-pencil set. "The results of a paper-and-pencil test are objective. The results of a polygraph test might be somewhat subjective because of operator interpretation."

Users of the written tests — the vast majority of whom are retailers of some sort — swear by the tests, saying losses and employee turnover are down.

According to Reid and Stanton, women routinely score better than men and young people

most frequently wind up in the high-risk category.

"I think the major unanswered question is not whether the tests helps in the employment setting but why," said Dr. Carl Willis, a counseling psychologist at the University of Missouri who has studied the Reid tests. "Maybe people respond to the questions from fear their dishonesty will be discovered. Maybe as a society we believe tests work and therefore they do."

The questions include the yes-or-no variety and some needing explanation. Topics range from attitudes toward honesty to employment, financial and social histories to views on drugs and alcohol.

For the test companies, the key might lie in what Walls describes as "distortion questions" that are sprinkled throughout such tests. These are questions the testers believe should be answered the same by all test takers — if they are being honest.

"Did you ever think about cheating anyone out of anything?" is an example of a distortion question on a Stanton test.

"If they answer no," Walls maintains, "the probability is they are being less than truthful."

It is this premise — everyone is at least a little dishonest — that angers the American Civil Liberties Union. Other critics dislike such tests for historical reasons. Twenty-five years ago, some companies were using similar-looking surveys — disguised as employment tests — to weed out potential union members or discriminate against racial groups.

Court rulings later prohibited such practices, but suspicions remain. For example, the AFL-CIO and other employee organizations oppose such testing across the board.

"Generally speaking, this kind of testing is highly subjective, prone to error and could have incredibly unfortunate ramifications for employees who in the minds of their employers might have 'failed the test' even though they might be upstanding, law-abiding citizens," said Phil Sparks, spokesman for the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

Little independent research has been conducted into the validity of honesty tests and the result is plenty of skeptics.

"The accuracy of these tests is somewhat questionable at the moment," said a spokesman for the American Psychological Association.

Reports Dr. Paul Sackett, an industrial-organizational psychologist at the University of Illinois at Chicago. "Unfortunately, unequivocal statements about the value of honesty testing cannot be made at this time."

Officials with the Reid and Stanton companies said studies show their tests rate between 80 percent and 90 percent as effective as polygraph tests. However, polygraph tests have never themselves never been considered foolproof.

No matter. Companies that use the tests are believers.

"Our shrinkage (amount of lost revenues through employee theft, shoplifting and bookkeeping errors) is lower than any of our competitors," said Harris-Teeter's Kramer, who oversees loss prevention in the supermarket chain's 112 stores throughout the South. "I don't know how much of that is because of the tests, but I can tell you it has something to do with it."

"It's getting to be ridiculous," said Scot Lad Foods' Wahl, a 27-year security veteran. "Companies are losing billions of dollars. How many people have actually been apprehended for theft and prosecuted? Very few people get caught and in the retail business, even if someone gets caught, they usually don't get prosecuted. So, you call for a background check and you don't get anything."

"We need something. In the near future, I see nearly everyone using these type of tests," said Wahl, adding in 17 years only a handful of people have told him they were offended by the tests.



How To Avoid Home Accidents

Each year, about 23,000 people 65 and older die from injuries sustained in accidents — primarily falls. An additional 750,000 or more in this age group suffer injuries whose effects last at least one day.

Older people don't have more frequent accidents than other age groups — but when they do have accidents, they're much more likely to be serious or fatal.

For those over age 74, more than one-third of all falls result in fractures. Broken bones, especially hipbones, restrict activity, which is often associated with the development of terminal heart and lung complications.

So accident prevention is important — and the home is the place to start working on it, since most falls occur there.

The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission has begun a nationwide program — Home Safety for Older Consumers — that centers on a home-safety checklist, a 30-page booklet and a room-by-room summary of hazards and remedies that are relatively simple and cheap.

Rugs and stairways are the most common home-accident triggers, and the CPSC offers these tips on minimizing the hazards:

- Rugs**
- Remove rugs and runners that tend to slide.
 - Apply double-faced adhesive carpet tape or rubber matting to the backs of rugs and runners.
 - Purchase new rugs with slip-resistant backing.
 - Check rugs and mats periodically to see if backing needs to be replaced.

Stairways

Stairs should be lighted so that each step, particularly the step edges, can be clearly seen while going up and down stairs.

- Use the maximum wattage bulb allowed by the light fixture.
- Reduce glare by using frosted bulbs, indirect lighting, shades or globes on light fixtures.

Since lighting is important in preventing falls, have light switches at both the top and bottom of the stairway. If that isn't possible, keep a flashlight at the top and bottom of the stairs.

There should be sturdy handrails fastened securely on both sides of the stairway that extend the full length of the stairs. If they don't, people may think they have come to the last step when the handrail stops. Misjudging the last step can cause a fall.

- Worn treads or worn or loose carpeting can lead to insecure footing, resulting in slips or falls.
- Try to avoid wearing only socks or smooth-soled shoes or slippers when using stairs.
- Make certain the carpet is firmly attached to the steps all along the stairs.

Consider refinishing or replacing worn treads, or replacing worn carpeting. Worn or torn coverings or nails sticking out from coverings could snag your foot or cause you to trip.

Don't store objects on the stairs, even temporarily. You can trip over them, particularly if there's an emergency or fire.

Free Copy Offered

To get a free copy of the "Home Safety Checklist for Older Consumers," send your name, address and request — preferably on a postcard — to Cheryl Jensen (Safety), c/o Newspaper Enterprise Association, 200 Park Ave., New York, NY 10166. No return envelope is necessary. Allow eight weeks for delivery.

(NOTE: If you belong to a community organization that serves seniors and would like to institute a program to train inspectors and conduct home inspections, a training manual is available. Write to me at the address given above and include information about your group.)

OUR READERS WRITE

Reporting Shows Negative Bias

Having reviewed the respective columns of the *Evening Herald* and *Orlando Sentinel* reporting that occurred before the Seminole County Commission on June 3, 1986 regarding the land use change request, it is, indeed, interesting to note the obvious difference of philosophy of reporting the "news." While both articles use a negative approach to the situation, the *Herald's* article is much more objective and, at least, offers more of a balance as to what occurred than does that of the *Sentinel*. While the *Sentinel* reporter does not mis-state any facts, he is guilty of the sin of omission for not presenting both sides of the controversy.

It is inconceivable to me that a member of the news media, especially the *Sentinel* who has been so outspoken and vocal against the Commissioners, not only in Seminole but throughout Central Florida and the state, for failing to plan for the future, would suggest that the Commissioners who approved a growth plan should be cast in a bad light.

The irony is that you choose to put Commissioner (Bill) Kirchhoff on a pedestal for his ignorant comments and failed to look beyond the surface of Mr. Kirchhoff's inept sugges-

tion that plans should not be approved until services were in place. I will never accuse Mr. Kirchhoff of having good sense due to the fact that it is Mr. Kirchhoff and some of his previous commission cronies who literally strangled the growth and, therefore, the improvement to services in the Longwood, Lake Mary, Lake Emma Road, Longwood-Markham Woods Road areas. His philosophy 10 years ago was for five-acre lots and dirt roads; and therefore, money for planning and development in those areas went to other areas of the county. One does not have to be very bright to realize that an area on both sides of an interstate between two interchanges was not destined to remain residential acreage for long, and anyone with good sense would have planned for water, sewer and transportation needs 10 years ago.

Fortunately, Mr. Kirchhoff's pompous, backwards approach is overshadowed by the members of the commission who recognize the need for planning for the future growth of Seminole County.

Your respective articles fail to make any reference to the fact that immediately across the street from the subject property, the city of Oviedo

has approved 7,800 residential units. How can anybody with good sense suggest that "we've got to look at this" for another year. The time to plan for future services is now, not sit on our hands and wait until services are installed before land use plans are made.

Michael D. Jones
Winter Springs

Steep Fee

Thirty-one thousand dollars seems like a steep fee for surveying the school food system. Why not ask the kids — it wouldn't cost anything.

Other systems have tried it. Questioning goes something like this: How is the food? Lousy. Do you have any other complaints about the food? There is not enough of it. Enough said.

Robert E. Daehn
Sanford

Correction

A letter to the editor from Basil Craddock, published June 11 under the headline "Pay Troopers More," was printed to state that legislators receive \$18,000 for two months in Tallahassee plus or minus \$10,000 per annum in retirement. The original letter stated "plus at least \$10,000 per annum."

What Other Newspapers Are Saying

Panel Fails In Not Affixing Blame

By United Press International
The Union-Leader, Manchester, N.H.

For all of the many comprehensive recommendations of the Rogers Commission designed to prevent a repetition of the Challenger disaster, the report contains one glaring omission. It does not affix responsibility on anyone for what it calls "an accident rooted in history."

"Accident" in what sense? Certainly, what occurred was unexpected and unintentional. But, just as certainly, the tragedy was not the result of fortune or chance. This one major deficiency is probably symptomatic of the age in which we live. We blame "the system." We blame "society." We blame "the environment." We blame unkind fate. But one must never, ever attribute to the individual responsibility for his or her own actions.

The commission's report is a classic "whodunnit" — but without the "who."

Seattle Post-Intelligencer

The mounting casualties in his long war with Iraq obviously have not deflected Iran's Ayatollah Khomeini from his determination to turn the clock back 1,000 years.

The speaker for what passes as a parliament in that land of tyranny has just given the signal for a renewed campaign to subjugate, humiliate and denigrate Iranian women. The official is encouraging the Iranian Revolutionary Guards in their seizure on the streets of "badly veiled" women who are then sentenced to detention camps where the clergy "instructs" them on acceptable attire.

The draconian enforcement of these antiquated strictures is defended on the grounds that women are inferior to men. "Women have smaller brains than men," he explained.

The size of his brain is unknown, though we submit that when it comes to brains, quality, not

quantity, is of prime importance.

The Milwaukee Journal

Say it isn't so, Superman. ... Your creators, we're told, have decided to make you over into an '80s kind of guy: softer, more friendly, less powerful. The sort of fellow who wears Ralph Lauren tweeds instead of a cape and tights.

As if that weren't indignity enough, your alter ego, Clark Kent, is being retooled from a mild-mannered reporter into a yuppie feature writer and would-be novelist who is — yecch! — in touch with his feelings. ...

What in the name of Metropolis is going on here, Superman? Have Lex Luthor and his evil minions put kryptonite in the water coolers ... Or is this some kind of communist plot to undermine the moral fiber of America ...

Hell, Superman, you're only 48. You've got a lot of good years left before you become an angst-ridden cross between Woody Allen and Alan Alda. Stand up to this assault on your supermanhood and show your steel.

Los Angeles Times

It may seem odd for a California senator to sponsor legislation that would tax a developer \$1 million per vertical foot ... but not when you consider the absurdity of constructing a 52-story, 850-foot office tower dominating our national city and its treasure of monuments.

The bill sponsored by Democratic Sen. Alan Cranston would extend the District of Columbia's traditional building height limits into the surrounding region. The limits would be scaled so that the farther from the capital, the taller a building could be. ...

The \$1 million-a-foot assessment would apply to every foot above the limit. ... Even that might be too cheap (for) a unique city where height limits date virtually to its conception by Thomas Jefferson and George Washington.

Hemingway

25 Years After His Death, A New 'Papa' Emerging

By CynthiaFLASH

KETCHUM, Idaho (UPI) — A quarter-century has passed since Ernest Hemingway, who gave the world crisply crafted tales of hunting, fishing, love and war, ended his life at the age of 61 with a shotgun blast.

As the anniversary of Hemingway's July 2, 1961, death approaches, there is widespread new interest in the Nobel Laureate and Pulitzer Prize winner.

Two of his early novels were released this year. Two new biographies were published. The author's eldest son, Jack, who lives in Ketchum, where his father committed suicide, released an autobiography in May.

More books already have been written about Hemingway than perhaps any other American author and critics, supporters, relatives and friends of the one-time war correspondent agree interest in Hemingway is still burgeoning.

For decades Hemingway has been portrayed as a macho, womanizing, hard-drinking outdoorsman, but those who are taking a new look at him say a different image is emerging.

"There is a new way of seeing him now," said Jack Hemingway, who believes much of the new interest was generated this year when his father's books, manuscripts and letters were brought together at the John F. Kennedy Library in

Boston.

"Because of that, there has been a lot of scholarship in Hemingway that is more thorough," he said. "If you look at the 1960s, Hemingway was viewed on the basis of the myth of his lifestyles rather than viewing his work. Machismo was badly viewed; feminism was becoming a more noble cause.

"I think the feminists took him apart and assumed he mistreated women. I think the scholarship that is going on now has pointed out that his male protagonists were sensitive people with weaknesses of their own. They were hurt by war and drink."

Patrick Hemingway, the author's second son, who lives in Bozeman, Mont., said his father's public personality was at odds with the prevailing trends following his death.

"To a certain extent his public personality is more in keeping with public opinion now. His public personality is more fashionable now and the passage of time has shown that his writing holds up well," he said.

Tom Jenks, who edited the latest Hemingway release, "Garden of Eden," said, "Those people who have scorned Hemingway for machismo and a kind of brutality in his public life will have to reassess him because of the tenderness and vulnerability he displays in the book."

Also published this year was Hemingway's "The Dangerous Summer."

Family and friends say they are not accorded any special significance to 1986 as the 25th anniversary year of Hemingway's death.

But events linked to the anniversary have been held in Cuba, where he wrote and fished; in Illinois, where he was born; and a yearlong commemoration is under way at Boise State University in Boise, about 130 miles from Hemingway's grave in Ketchum.

"There has been torrential interest in him," said Norman Weinstein, a scholar who planned Boise State's year of events.

"It's been astonishing how he has turned up all over the place. Audiences are hungry for information about this writer, who is undergoing a national revival."

Weinstein said the values in Hemingway's books have to do with "maintaining a state of grace and courage in an absurd and violent world."

While scholars seek to re-discover Hemingway, there are still those who cherish him as he was.

Some of Hemingway's friends still live in Ketchum, a town about one mile from the resort community of Sun Valley, where the author wrote and spent his summers during the final 30 years of his life.

"He was a warm, kind man with a wonderful sense of humor," said Clara Spiegel, a Ketchum resident who typed "For Whom the Bell Tolls" and whose late husband was an ambulance driver with Hemingway in Italy during World War I.

Hemingway, who won the Pulitzer Prize for "The Old Man and the Sea" in 1952 and was given the Nobel Prize for literature in 1954, has been called a proud and boastful sportsman aware of his own greatness.

But Spiegel said she knew a different Hemingway.

"I went hunting with him every day and never heard him boast to anyone," she said. "I found him to be modest."

Ruth Purdy, who with her husband owned a ranch near Ketchum that Hemingway visited nearly every day for morning hunts, said the author was fussy about shooting within the legal limit and "was a great lover of wildlife."

Purdy said the Hemingway she remembers has little in common with the Hemingway commonly depicted.

"I never saw him womanizing. He made all women feel special," she said. "I have nothing but good memories of Papa. He was always very kind to all of us."

Books



2 Views Of Washington

It Came From The Swamp, by Susan Trausch (Houghton Mifflin, 227 pps., \$15.95)

The Boston Globe sent Susan Trausch to Washington to cover the issues of the day. But finding herself neck-deep in the pomposities and absurdities of the federal bureaucracy, she covered those instead. Now she offers a hilarious and horrifying view of them in *It Came from the Swamp*.

She opens with how our forefathers, faced with "forests and mountains and lakes and several hundred square miles of prime oceanfront property," decided to "set up shop" in a swamp. "The town had mosquitoes you could put a leash on, and cockroaches that could walk the mosquitoes."

How did those "bright guys who ran a terrific little revolution and wrote some great stuff" make such a dumb decision? "The answer is simple: They took a vote. Any time you get a bunch of politicians together for a vote... they'll deliberate for hours, days or years, and then come up with a plan that will most likely put the whole deal smack in the middle of a stinking fen."

Congress' decision — seven years in the making — would have consequences disastrous beyond the discomfort of swarms of sweltering summer tourists. Consider the Powhatan Indians who, circa 1790, lived in said swamp. The Powhatans, Trausch speculates, sought revenge by cursing onto eternity the bog and its soon-to-be built capital. "Beware all who enter this place, for it shall ever after be a monument to absurdity."

Trausch points her pen at everything from incomprehensible and interminable committee hearings and memos to earnest bureaucrats who have so lost contact with the "planet Earth" that they are proud to take credit for both.

"It mystifies me how Washington ever got a reputation for being a city of glamour, scintillation and sex scandals. These people don't have time to write. They're too busy writing memos."

Capitol Hill In Black And White by Robert Parker (Dodd Mead, 261 pps., \$16.95)

If one were to judge a book by its cover, *Capitol Hill in Black and White* — billed as "Revelations of the Inside of Power Politics by the Black Former Maitre'd of the Senate Dining Room" — would appear to be just like another tell-all by White House underlings.

But this is a poignant story of Robert Parker — son of a sharecropper and great-grandson of a slave — and the brutal racism he confronted in Washington, Parker, who started as a driver for then Congressman Lyndon Johnson, illustrates his shocking saga with vivid recollections of the leading politicians of the postwar era.

Parker expresses his ambivalence toward LBJ, who was responsible for the most sweeping civil rights legislation, but who regularly called Parker "boy" or "nigger." Johnson once asked Parker if it bothered him never to be called by name. When Parker answered with a cautious yes, Johnson shouted, "Let me tell you one thing, nigger. As long as you are black, no one's gonna call you by your goddamn name. So no matter what you are called, nigger, you just let it roll off your back. Pretend you're a goddamn piece of furniture."

LBJ regularly "loaned" Parker to chauffeur such luminaries as Sen. Estes Kefauver and Rep. Carl Albert to an apartment building for blacks where, Parker alleges, the congressmen had regular midnight trysts.

Robert Parker



This is not a pretty story — Parker is unsparing in his descriptions of Sens. Richard Russell and John McClellan, among many others — but it is an instructive one. That Parker, had he been white, might have been on the receiving rather than the serving end in the Senate Dining Room will occur to most readers. He was a study in restraint as he served Sen. Theodore Bilbo, who had been a member of the Ku Klux Klan while governor of Mississippi. "The only way to treat a nigger is to kick him," Bilbo said as LBJ agreed.

"I came to Washington believing that the capital's heart was open to blacks," Parker writes. "In Washington sat educated lawmakers who had sworn to uphold the Constitution. But what I heard at the private parties where I served was depressing beyond words.... Senators like Bilbo, Russell and McClellan bragged from one dinner party to the next. There will never be integration. Never!"

—By Carol Felsenthal
American Library Assn.

Behind The White House Fence

Q Clearance, by Peter Benchley (Random House, 352 pps., \$16.95)

The great white shark in Peter "Jaws" Benchley's new spy novel is the president of the United States.

It used to be said that Lyndon Johnson, for whom Benchley once wrote speeches, was larger than life. Benjamin T. Winslow, for whom speech writer Timothy Burnham works in Benchley's *Q Clearance*, is larger than LBJ.

The man terrorizes everybody except his secretary, who knows him all too well, and Burnham, who doesn't know much about how to behave in the presence of the mighty but can quote Dr. Samuel Johnson at length and blurt out common sense ideas.

This is the second book this season by an author who worked as a White House speech writer. Both Benchley and Christopher Buckley, who spun prose for George Bush, undertake to give us a tour of the pretensions, posturing and perk battles that go on behind the iron fence

around 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. Buckley's "White House Mess" wins on points for hilarity, but Benchley offers a broader satirical view of Washington life and a more interesting story line.

Benchley's spies are a Russian mole named Pym, his daughter and unwilling accomplice, Eva, and a White House cleaning lady with a sore knee who rifles Burnham's waste basket. The waste basket contains atomic secrets Burnham doesn't want or understand but keeps getting because he is, for budget purposes, an official of the Energy Department on loan to the White House.

The Russians do get some of Burnham's hush-hush documents, but we are led to believe no great harm is done and he eventually rides off into the sunset with the toothsome Eva. One wonders how that will sell in the year of the Walker family, Jerry Whitworth, Ronald Pelton, Larry Chin and the Pollards.

Best Sellers

By United Press International
Fiction

1. You're Only Old Once! — Dr. Seuss (No. 1 last week — 4,397 copies ordered).
2. Last of the Breed — Louis L'Amour (3 — 3,339).
3. The Garden of Eden — Ernest Hemingway (2 — 3,282).
4. The Eighth Commandment — Lawrence Sanders (4 — 3,151).
5. The Good Mother — Sue Miller (5 — 1,801).
6. I'll Take Manhattan — Judith Krantz (6 — 1,714).
7. Lake Wobegon Days — Garrison Keillor (1,709).
8. The Bourne Supremacy — Robert Ludlum (1,574).
9. The Book of Abraham — Marek Halter (8 — 1,565).
10. The Perfect Spy — John LeCarre (9 — 1,537).

Non-fiction

1. Fatherhood — Bill Cosby (1 — 53,306).
2. Fit for Life — Harvey Diamond (2 — 4,675).
3. James Herriot's Dog Stories — James Herriot (4 — 3,980).
4. The Rotation Diet — Martin Katahn (3 — 3,433).
5. Callanetics — Callan Pinckney (5 — 1,820).
6. The Birth Order Book — Kevin Leman (1,549).
7. Necessary Losses — Judith Viorst (9 — 1,502).
8. Webster's Ninth New College Dictionary (8 — 1,257).
9. Cast of Killers — Sidney Kirkpatrick (982).
10. In Search of Excellence — Thomas Peters (739).

Rankings based on orders to Ingram Book Company from more than 7,000 bookstores nationwide.

—Arnold Sawisak (UPI)

Stories' Characters Ring True

Friday Night at Silver Star, by Patricia Henley (Graywolf Press, 128 pps., \$7.5)

In *Friday Night at Silver Star*, a first book of short stories by Patricia Henley, characters spring from the desolate West where they roam around looking for meaning in their lives. But they are not mythic characters — Henley supplies so many details of their environment and such authentic dialogue that they never fail to be perceived as real characters.

They frequent places like the "Broken Heart Ranch" and the "Welcome Home Supper Club." They have names like Sunbow, Sue-Sue and Angel. Some live in teepees or dugouts, and most do

back-breaking work, picking or planting in the fields.

But they are also contemporary figures: divorce, bisexuality and drugs are a part of many of their often haphazard personal lives. In the title story, two women who regularly attend weekly mate-swapping sessions at a hot springs hotel sit one out and share dissatisfactions about their lives.

Patricia Henley knows the landscape she is writing about, and this fact enriches her stories greatly. This book — winner of the Montana State Arts Council's First Book Award — has an authenticity the reader can see, taste and smell.

—Janice Fahrman (UPI)

China's Lost Generation

Editor's Note: They were born just seven years apart, but culturally are separated by a revolution. The older Liu Jianguo, a pseudonym, grew up a member of the Marxist Red Guard and true believer in Mao's "Red Book." The younger Bo Weiping, also a pseudonym, is a disciple of Deng Xiaoping with faith in cold cash and hard rock. In Peking, UPI's Ann Scott has looked at China's "lost generation" and its new "me generation." She has found two Chinas with very little in common.

By Ann Scott

PEKING (UPI) — As a teenage Red Guard in the 1960s, Liu Jianguo worshipped Mao Tse-tung and his utopian philosophy. Today, the 30-year-old university lecturer feels alienated in the China of pragmatic leader Deng Xiaoping.

Liu was born in 1956 to a family of dedicated Marxists in the poverty-stricken mountains of southern Guizhou Province. His father was a soldier and his mother an army nurse.

As a youth, Liu reveled in tales of Mao's exploits. Wearing his head shaved army style, he dreamed of the day he would enlist and make his parents proud.

During the radical 1966-76 Cultural Revolution, Liu and thousands of other zealous young Red Guards stormed the nation armed with Mao's "Red Book" of quotations in a quixotic drive to eradicate the feudal past in one bold sweep.

But the euphoria degenerated into witch hunts and internecine warfare. Thousands of innocents were persecuted for "counter-revolutionary" crimes. Red Guard factions soon were at war with each other.

The People's Liberation Army intervened to quell the chaos unleashed by Mao, whose policies were discredited after his death.

Today, Liu speaks softly, almost dispassionately of the revolution.

"We were victimized by our faith," he says. "Maoism was almost a religion. After our faith was disavowed, we lost our bearings."

Liu's disillusionment is characteristic of members of China's "lost generation," now approaching middle age, whose teenage idealism was shattered by the failure and ultimate damnation of the Cultural Revolution by the Deng regime. "The Cultural Revolution left an indelible mark on my mind," he said. "I've tried to erase the images, but I can't completely."

"It instilled me with a gruesome, somber puritanism." Self-sacrifice was both an economic and moral necessity in Mao's decade of austerity. His egalitarian policies snuffed out private enterprise and caused output to plummet.

"We all wore shabby clothes. Wages were very, very low," Liu said. "But people seemed satisfied, anyway. Today I sense much more unhappiness, even though people have televisions and washing machines. Today all people talk about is money."

Since Mao's death in 1976, Deng has attacked blind adherence to Maoist doctrine, dismantled Mao's personality cult and adopted a pragmatic strategy for modernizing China with the aid of foreign ideas and expertise.

Deng's market-oriented economic reforms have sparked a consumer revolution, as neon signs, fashion billboards and millions of small private businesses enliven streets nationwide.

"We all wore shabby clothes. Wages were very, very low... But people seemed satisfied, anyway. Today I sense much more unhappiness, even though people have televisions and washing machines. Today all people talk about is money."

Per capita income has risen 14 percent for the 800 million rural residents and 7 percent for its 200 million urban dwellers since 1980. Savings deposits have quadrupled.

Deng's policies also have molded a new "me generation" of Chinese youths, whose brazen materialism and political apathy make them the psychological opposites of their slightly older peers.

Bo Weiping is an ambitious, 23-year-old beauty salon owner in Peking. Born into the chaos of the Cultural Revolution, he grew up undisciplined but largely unscarred by the radical '60s.

After three years of "waiting for work" following graduation from high school, Bo now beams over the success of his 8-month-old hairdressing business — one of 11 million private shops to spring up since 1978.

He has open admiration for Deng and utter disdain for Mao.

"Mao? Who ever liked Mao? He didn't know how to run the country," Bo said, casually offering a visitor a Marlboro cigarette — a status symbol in China.

"Deng has a good brain," he said approvingly.

Like many of his friends, Bo frequents rowdy public dancing parties, worries about whose designer label is on his jeans and thrives on the Orientalized foreign pop music, fashion and fads emerging from Japan, Hong Kong and Taiwan.

He is unabashedly single-minded in his pursuit of wealth.

"I want to open a beauty parlor in America. I like Americans. Americans are rich," said Bo, who earns a 360-yuan (\$110) monthly profit coiffing and curling the locks of style-conscious Peking youths.

Chinese officials and social observers were worried over what some call a "crisis of faith" created by the materialism of China's "me generation" and the disillusionment of its "lost generation" — which combined represent some 200 million people aged 18 to 40.

"Young people want to amuse themselves," says Liu. "They are keen on motorcycles, better food and girl friends. If they feel unsatisfied, it is because they want a color TV set, not for political reasons."

The Communist Party launched an massive education campaign last September in a bid to restore faith in Marxist principles, but many Chinese, young and old, admit openly that since the debacle of the Cultural Revolution there has been little hope that confidence in Marxism will return.

"We need a new philosophy," said the 33-year-old son of a high-ranking party official. "No one believes in Marxism any more."

Ireland Puts Divorce On Ballot

By Mary Davis
DUBLIN, Ireland (UPI) — Heaven-made or not, marriage is forever in the Republic of Ireland, one of the last bastions where divorce is prohibited by law. But that may soon change.

On Thursday, voters will decide whether to amend the constitution and at least make divorce available — if not easy — for the first time in the nation's history. Pre-election polls indicate the vote may be close.

Proposal is tough by most standards. It requires a five-year legal separation before a divorce can even be considered, and even then a decree is not automatic. During the separation a couple has to prove their marriage has "failed."

Supporters of divorce, many of them feminists, would prefer "marriage breakdown" to "marriage failure" in the language of the proposal. They worry that male-dominated courts will interpret failure more rigidly than many divorce seekers.

Still, supporters have been willing to compromise. "Sure, it's a long way from no-fault. And we may be stuck with the five-year restriction for a long time. But we have to go at it slowly, one step at a time," said Sen. Mary Robinson of Dublin, a champion of human rights in the Irish Dail (parliament).

Not all Irish women agree. Opponent Alice Glenn, a Fianna Fail Party representative in the Dail and an outspoken leader of the anti-divorce campaign, said "women stand to lose everything from divorce. We don't want to go down the road

with American women, that's for sure."

In a "divorce culture" such as America, she said, statistics show that women and children usually get "dumped on. A woman voting for divorce is like a turkey voting for Christmas."

Irish voters are not known for embracing liberal issues. Earlier this decade an abortion amendment was defeated in a similar nationwide referendum. "It was too much for the public to take all at once," said a member of the Divorce Action Group. Abortion likely will not surface again in Ireland this century.

Divorce advocates have, however, won the support of Garret FitzGerald and his Fine Gael-Labor coalition government. The opposition Fianna Fail is less sympathetic, but has declined to take an official stand. The Roman Catholic church,

another major power in the country, has made its opposition clear, warning that legalized divorce could lead to immorality and a breakdown of social structure — a position attacked by divorce advocates.

"Legal divorce will not bring thousands of couples suddenly rushing into the courts," said lawyer Mary Ellen Ring, a native American who has lived in Dublin the past decade. "Instead, it will stamp 'final' to those contracts where break-ups have already taken place — situations where both legal and emotional ties need to be ended for everyone's peace of mind."

Although divorce is outlawed in Ireland, annulments can be granted by the Catholic church in certain cases. Legal separations are also allowed, with an estimated 70,000 people in a kind of marital limbo, according to government statistics.

Workplace Smoking Restricted By More Than One Third Of Employers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A nationwide survey released today shows more than one-third of U.S. employers now restrict smoking in the workplace and most of the new regulations have been implemented in the last five years.

The report by the Bureau of National Affairs Inc. says the restrictions are attributed to health or comfort concerns, but have raised legal, economic and scientific questions that have not been answered.

The BNA, which publishes information on various public policy issues, said its 140-page report is one of the first comprehensive studies of the

workplace smoking issue independent of the tobacco industry and anti-smoking advocates.

The survey of 662 personnel executives, representing a cross-section of U.S. employers, found that 36 percent had established policies on workplace smoking. Two percent said they would implement such policies by the end of this year and 21 percent said such policies were under consideration.

Of those with established policies, 40 percent prohibit smoking in all open work areas and 6 percent ban it anywhere on employer property.

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 86-2718-CA-97-G
CIVIL DIVISION
CASTERET SAVINGS BANK, F.A., Plaintiff,

vs. STRATHELYDOME HOMES, INC., et al., Defendants.

NOTICE OF ACTION TO: AAA LANDSCAPING

Residence Unknown, Last Known Mailing Address: 1688 E.E. Williamson Road, Longwood, Florida. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property in Seminole County, Florida: Lot 22, EAST CAMDEN, a subdivision according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 30, Pages 87, 88 and 89, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on MICHAEL E. BOTOS, BOTOS & OLIVER, 1200 North Federal Highway, Suite 409, Boca Raton, Florida 33432, on or before the 10th day of July, 1986, and file the original with the Clerk of the Circuit Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter, or a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

WITNESS my hand and official seal of this Court this 8th day of June, 1986.

(SEAL) DAVID N. BERRIEN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT. By Selene Zayas, Deputy Clerk. Publish: June 8, 15, 22, 29 DED 42

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CIVIL ACTION NO.: 86-2718-CA-97-G
CROWN OAKS NO. 2, INC., Plaintiff,

vs. RONALD J. KOHN and CARMEN R. KOHN, his wife, Defendants.
NOTICE OF ACTION TO: Ronald J. Kohn

RESIDENCE: Last Known Mailing Address: c/o Let D Amanteo Avda #4 No 85 44 Ap Do 202 Maracibo, Venezuela S.

All parties claiming interests by, through, under or against Ronald J. Kohn and Carmen R. Kohn and to all parties having or claiming to have any right, title or interest in the real property herein described. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following real property in Seminole County, Florida: Condominium Unit 101 of Building K, according to the floor plan which is part of plat plan and survey, which are Exhibit "C" to the Declaration of Restrictions, Reservations, Covenants, Conditions and Easements CROWN OAKS FIRST ADDITION, a Condominium, recorded in Official Records Book 96, Page 197, and as amended by Amendments recorded in Official Records Book 97, Page 0364, and Official Records Book 98, Page 480, Public Records of and Architects' Certificate recorded in Official Records Book 98, Page 483, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, together with an undivided 1/32nd interest in and to all that certain Common Property as set forth and defined in the aforementioned Declaration and together with the report pertaining to the aforesaid Condominium Unit, has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on Curry, Taylor & Curtis, 200 E. Robinson Street, 32211, Orlando, Florida 32801, and file the original with the Clerk of the above styled court on or before July 16, 1986, otherwise a judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint or petition.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of said Court on June 11, 1986.

(SEAL) DAVID N. BERRIEN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT. By: Cecelia V. Ekern, Deputy Clerk. Publish: June 15, 22, 29, July 6, 1986 DED 102

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO.: 86-2894-CA-96-P
GARY WATSON doing business as C.F. & W. CONTRACTORS, Plaintiff,

vs. FREEDOM DEVELOPMENT, INC., a Florida corporation and SUPERIOR TRIM AND DOOR, INC., a Florida corporation, Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 11th day of July, 1986, at 11:00 o'clock A.M. at the West Front door of the Court House of Seminole County, at 301 North Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida. DAVID N. BERRIEN, Clerk of the Circuit Court will offer for sale to the highest and best bidder for cash at public outcry, the following described real property located in Seminole County, Florida, more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

That part of Block 3, PLAN OF WILDMERE, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 1, Page 111, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, more particularly described as follows: Beginning on the Southern right of way of Church Street and the Eastern right of way of Lakeview Avenue, being in Block 3, PLAN OF WILDMERE as recorded in Plat Book 1, Page 111, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, run North 89°36'31" East 90.0 feet; thence South 150 feet; thence North 89°36'31" East 35.0 feet to Point of Beginning; run thence South 300 feet; East 488.1 feet; North 0°14'10" East 304.2 feet; thence South 89°36'31" West 490.0 feet to Point of Beginning.

The above sale is made pursuant to the Final Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above entitled cause.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and official seal this 11th day of June, 1986.

(SEAL) DAVID N. BERRIEN, Clerk of the Circuit Court. By: Cecelia V. Ekern, Deputy Clerk. Publish: June 15, 22, 1986 DED 100

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO.: 86-4413-CA-99-P
FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, Plaintiff,

vs. TROY A. WEBB, and if married, XX WEBB, his wife, Defendants.

AMENDED NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE BY CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, will, on the 17th day of July, 1986, at 11:00 A.M., at the West front door of the Seminole County Courthouse, in the City of Sanford, Florida, offer for sale and sell of public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property situated in Seminole County, Florida, to-wit: Unit 4, Townhouse A of CASSEL CREEK PHASE I, together with an exclusive easement for use and enjoyment of the Courtyard adjacent to and appurtenant to said Townhouse, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 25, Pages 1 and 2 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

pursuant to the final decree of foreclosure entered in a case pending in the Court, the style of which is FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, Plaintiff, vs. TROY A. WEBB, and if married, XX WEBB, his wife, Defendants.

WITNESS my hand and official seal of said Court this 19th day of June, 1986.

(SEAL) DAVID N. BERRIEN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT. By: Cecelia V. Ekern, Deputy Clerk. Publish: June 22, 29, 1986 DED-138

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO.: 86-2894-CA-96-P
IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF SANDRA M. GOODWIN, Plaintiff/nee/Wife, and JAMES GOODWIN, Respondent/Husband.

NOTICE OF ACTION TO: JAMES GOODWIN

Route 2, Box 105 Tallapoosa, Georgia 30716

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for Dissolution of Marriage and for custody of minor children has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on Thomas J. Faulconer, 400 Maillard Avenue, Altamonte Springs, FL 32701, on or before the 30th day of June, 1986, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court, either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter, otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Petition.

Dated: May 27, 1986. DAVID N. BERRIEN, Clerk of Circuit Court. By: Jane E. Jasewic, Deputy Clerk. Publish: June 1, 8, 15, 22, 1986 DED 12

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, GENERAL CIVIL DIVISION

MIDDLETOWN SAVINGS BANK, Plaintiff

vs. MICHAEL J. DAVIS; LEDA J. DAVIS; PERLIE ADKINS; WINTER PARK FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

CITICORP PERSON TO PERSON FINANCIAL CENTER OF FLORIDA, INC.; DEPENDABLE INSURANCE COMPANY; WALTER B. MCCARTY and CLAIRE M. MCCARTY, Defendants.

AND CITICORP SAVINGS OF FLORIDA, a Federal Savings and Loan Association, Cross Plaintiff

vs. MICHAEL J. DAVIS, LEDA J. DAVIS, PERLIE ADKINS and DEPENDABLE INSURANCE COMPANY, Cross Defendants.

NOTICE OF SUIT TO: LEDA J. DAVIS and PERLIE ADKINS Residence Unknown

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property in Seminole County, Florida: Lot 27, Block B, EASTBROOK SUBDIVISION UNIT NO. THIRTEEN, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 14, Page 99, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it, on the cross-plaintiff's attorney, whose name and address is ROBERT L. KING, ESQUIRE, 401 E. Kennedy Blvd., Tampa, Florida 33602-5283 and file the original with the Clerk of the above styled court on or before July 2, 1986; otherwise a judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint or petition.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of said Court on May 29, 1986.

(SEAL) DAVID N. BERRIEN, Clerk of Circuit Court. By: Phyllis Forsythe, Deputy Clerk. Publish: June 1, 8, 15, 22, 1986 DED 11

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CIVIL ACTION NO.: 85-418-CA-99-P
GENE E. SHARPE and SUSAN W. SHARPE, Plaintiffs,

vs. PHILIP L. DRUMMOND and CAROL K. DRUMMOND, his wife, Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to Final Judgment of Foreclosure rendered on the 2nd day of June, 1986, in that certain cause pending in the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County, Florida, wherein GENE E. SHARPE and SUSAN W. SHARPE are Plaintiffs, and PHILIP L. DRUMMOND and CAROL K. DRUMMOND, his wife, are Defendants, Civil Action No. 85-418-CA-99-P, I, DAVID N. BERRIEN, Clerk of the aforesaid Circuit Court, will at 11:00 a.m., on the 10th day of July, 1986, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash at the West front door of the courthouse in Seminole County, Florida, in Sanford, Florida, the following described property situated and being in Seminole County, Florida, to-wit:

Lot 4 of DAWN ESTATES, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 18, page 19, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

Range, dishwasher, disposal, all pool equipment (including filter system, vacuum system, and automatic pool sweep (suctionator)), automatic sprinkler system, well and pump, all fixed equipment, including all draperies and window treatments including all rods and hardware, mailboxes, fence, plants and shrubbery as now installed or existing on the property, all chandeliers and lighting fixtures.

Said sale will be made pursuant to and in order to satisfy the terms of said final judgment.

(SEAL) DAVID N. BERRIEN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT. By: Phyllis Forsythe, Deputy Clerk. Publish: June 22, 29, 1986 DED 103

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

vs. GINNIA PETERSEN, WA. SHORT, and INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, Defendants.

NOTICE OF ACTION TO: GINNIA PETERSEN and WA. SHORT

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property in Seminole County, Florida: Lot 6, Cluster "L", STERLING PARK - Unit 24, a Planned Unit Development, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 20, Pages 62 through 84, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on J. DON FRIEDMAN, Plaintiff's Attorney, whose address is P.O. Box 861, 137 West Church Avenue, Longwood, Florida 32750, on or before July 24, 1986, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter, otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the petition.

DATED on June 17, 1986

(SEAL) DAVID N. BERRIEN, As Clerk of the Court. By: Phyllis Forsythe, As Deputy Clerk. Publish: July 6, 13, 1986 DED 136

Lawton Releases Honor Roll

Lawton Elementary School Fourth Quarter Honor Roll 1st Grade

"A" Honor Roll Beau Bock, Ethan Bold, Reggie Carlisle, Megan Cloninger, Carrie Curtis, Amber Guthrie, Christopher Harris, Austin Mitchell, John Moon, Adam Ribakoff, Justin Ruggles, Desirae Schwartz, Summer Slayton, William Steele, Lisa Wharton

"B" Honor Roll Justin Armstrong, Nicole Aulin, Jenifer Bayne, Jack Bowen, Charles Brackley, Adam Briant, Mason Chikowski, Charles Coeyman, Todd Dent, Travis Eldridge, Daniel Evans, Jason Franigione, Brian Grant, George Gay, Sarah Goplin, Tracie Gordon, Carson Gore, Saroya Green, Allen Hall, Elizabeth Isaacson, Samuel Kaestik, Allan Kelleher, Ashley Lane, Mommy Lim, Shane Lowe, Keith Mantel, Tracey Martin, Lisa Massey, Cathy Nugent, Jane Olson, Brett Pellray, Jeremy Pressley, Nick Rector, Lyndsey Reynolds, Jamie Schork, Jennifer Slater, Tammy Spradley, Jessica Stevens, Heather Swindell, Heather Tannehill, Benjamin Tanner, Anthony Thermonos, Sobies Warner, Benjamin Yates, Michael Zapitz

2nd Grade "A" Honor Roll Matthew Brashears, Kevin Jackson, Jeremy Keckler, Amy Lander, Kimberly Lawton, Dawn Sheller, Jamie Tulp, Corina Weaner

"B" Honor Roll Joseph Barner, Christopher Cain, Valerie Couch, Tamelia Craddock, Robert Dobek, Tania Gale, La Tonya Hird, Ardiana Jenerette, Annet Kinaird, Tara Klenzla, Jeffrey Lander, Michael Mace, Matthew Mikell, Jason Nicodemus, Michelle Nunmary

Krista Palenaude, Tammy Rose, Sarah Row, Lakisha Sapp, Leslie Spahr, Cassandra Stover, Jason Summers, Ricci Todd, Linda Vance, Todd Vining, Tommie Wilkins, Kimberly Wood

3rd Grade "A" Honor Roll Molly Brewer, Aaron Church, Emontca Dames, Jeffrey Edwards, Robert Gatchel, Jill Klemm, Gwen Malone, Phillip Moss, Sabrina Newton, William Papp, Jessica Pyle, Christie Sailer, Sarah Tanner, Amanda Webster, John Winteron, Richard Zuehl

"B" Honor Roll Ashley Alford, Jason Alford, Sheila Bandy, Joshua Bernstein, Damon Bird, Ryan Boveard, Carrie Burkhardt, George Gay, Sandra Carrillo, Katherine Costello, Angela Gore, Kory Gunnerson, Shannon Hagen, Daniel Johns, Richard Klotz, Phyllis Lamar, Shantell Lane, Allison Long, Fred Neumann, Lisa Ouzts, Kierstan Peiltry, Carl Pittman, David Schwartz, Matthew Schwarz, Heather Sirman, Joshua Stagg, Scott Tulp, Suzie Wimberly

4th Grade "A" Honor Roll Mariha Bruce, Jennifer Burke, Jennifer Fuchs, Lucinda Godwin, Joshua Gomer, Casey Hollis, Brian McMahon, Christopher Nelson, Pamela Prime, Sarah Riddle, Timothy Sivak, Vanessa VanNatta, Brent Woodward

"B" Honor Roll Chara Allen, Zachary Allen, Kenneth Hall, Brian Hendrik, Christopher Jackson, Geoffrey Lane, Britsher Martin, Angela McMillan, Elizabeth Pratt, Anna Rogers, Leslie Schauer, Andrew Shogren, Sean Summers, Kristin Tucker, Jennifer Underwood, Eric Weaver, Eric Whitener

5th Grade "A" Honor Roll Jay Bowden

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO.: 86-2718-CA-97-G
CROWN OAKS NO. 2, INC., Plaintiff,

vs. RONALD J. KOHN and CARMEN R. KOHN, his wife, Defendants.

NOTICE OF ACTION TO: Ronald J. Kohn

RESIDENCE: Last Known Mailing Address: c/o Let D Amanteo Avda #4 No 85 44 Ap Do 202 Maracibo, Venezuela S.

All parties claiming interests by, through, under or against Ronald J. Kohn and Carmen R. Kohn and to all parties having or claiming to have any right, title or interest in the real property herein described. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following real property in Seminole County, Florida: Condominium Unit 101 of Building K, according to the floor plan which is part of plat plan and survey, which are Exhibit "C" to the Declaration of Restrictions, Reservations, Covenants, Conditions and Easements CROWN OAKS FIRST ADDITION, a Condominium, recorded in Official Records Book 96, Page 197, and as amended by Amendments recorded in Official Records Book 97, Page 0364, and Official Records Book 98, Page 480, Public Records of and Architects' Certificate recorded in Official Records Book 98, Page 483, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, together with an undivided 1/32nd interest in and to all that certain Common Property as set forth and defined in the aforementioned Declaration and together with the report pertaining to the aforesaid Condominium Unit,

has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on Curry, Taylor & Curtis, 200 E. Robinson Street, 32211, Orlando, Florida 32801, and file the original with the Clerk of the above styled court on or before July 16, 1986, otherwise a judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint or petition.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of said Court on June 11, 1986.

(SEAL) DAVID N. BERRIEN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT. By: Cecelia V. Ekern, Deputy Clerk. Publish: June 15, 22, 29, July 6, 1986 DED 102

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CIVIL ACTION NO.: 86-2493-CA-99-P
FREEDOM SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, Plaintiff,

vs. DAVID D. HUMPHREY, EVELYN J. HUMPHREY, and WEKIVA COVE HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC., a Florida corporation, Defendants.

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 situate in Seminole County, Florida, described as: Lot 111, WEKIVA COVE PHASE ONE, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 23, Pages 88 through 90, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida,

at public sale, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, at the West front door of the Seminole County Courthouse, at Sanford, Florida, at 11:00 A.M. on July 11, 1986.

WITNESS my hand and seal of this court on this 11th day of June, 1986.

(SEAL) DAVID N. BERRIEN, CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT. By: Cecelia V. Ekern, Deputy Clerk. Publish: June 15, 22, 1986 DED 101

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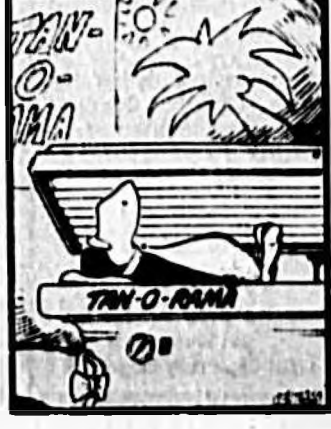
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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



<p>71—Help Wanted</p> <p>MORTGAGE LOAN PROCESSORS 1-3 years experience in FHA, VA, & Conventional loans. Permanent positions. No fee! TEMP PERM.....260-5100</p> <p>NURSES AIDES wanted for all shifts. Must be experienced or certified. Apply in person, Lakeview Nursing Center, 919 E. 2nd St.</p>	<p>71—Help Wanted</p> <p>PART TIME Maintenance Man needed for fast growing car dealership. Must have own tools. Apply in person Mon-Fri. between 10 a.m. & 3 p.m. to Service Dept. PRESTIGE IMPORTS HWY 17-92, SANFORD</p> <p>PART TIME work from home servicing customers on new phone program. Earn up to \$5 to \$10 per hour. Call 499-6772.</p>	<p>71—Help Wanted</p> <p>PERSONS SERIOUS about losing weight and making money. Call 321-5179</p> <p>PRESSER: Apply mornings at One-Hour Cleaners, corner of 2nd St. & Oak Ave.</p> <p>PROGRAM ASSISTANT to work in direct care/training position with mentally retarded. Call: 321-7231.</p> <p>READY-MIX Concrete truck drivers. Experience preferred. Apply in person at 2275 Old Lake Mary Rd., Sanford. Call: 322-4931.</p>	<p>71—Help Wanted</p> <p>NURSES AIDES second shift. Experience in geriatric care or certification required. Apply between 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. at DeBary Manor, 60 N. Hwy. 17-92, DeBary. EOE</p> <p>RNS & LPNS to do mobile insurance exams. Part time. Sanford area. 471-8921.</p> <p>ROUTE DELIVERY \$230 wk. + Murry! Will train with clean appearance & pleasant personality! Great pay & company! Employment 323-5176 700 W. 25th St.</p>	<p>71—Help Wanted</p> <p>TRACTOR OPERATOR \$5 hr. Permanent! Train with little experience! Great for a farm boy! Some company also needs laborers! Employment 323-5176 700 W. 25th St.</p> <p>USED CAR TECH for fast growing import car dealership. Must be able to work on all makes. Great fringe benefits, good working conditions. Apply in person Mon-Fri. to Service Dept. PRESTIGE IMPORTS HWY 17-92, SANFORD Employment 323-5176 700 W. 25th St.</p>	<p>71—Help Wanted</p> <p>SERVICE CASHIER for fast growing foreign car dealership in Sanford. Need in appearance/honesty a must. Apply in person between 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Service Dept. PRESTIGE IMPORTS HWY 17-92, SANFORD Employment 323-5176 700 W. 25th St.</p> <p>WAREHOUSE KEEPER To \$5.45 hr. Anxious employer needs you to keep his stock in order! Tip top company! Employment 323-5176 700 W. 25th St.</p>	<p>71—Help Wanted</p> <p>SUMMER JOBS Immediate openings, students 18 + needed for clerical or warehouse work. Never a fee! TEMP PERM.....260-5100</p> <p>WAREHOUSE Need 20 people for shipping & receiving to \$5.00 hr. Must be able to lift 30 lbs. Own transportation. Permanent positions! Never a fee! TEMP PERM.....260-5100</p> <p>WELDER Aluminum mig. Blueprint and fabrication exp. helpful. Apply at Gator Culvert Co., Sanford Airport.</p>	<p>71—Help Wanted</p> <p>WAREHOUSE WORKER Immediate opening in Sanford. \$4 per hour. No Fee! QUALITY TEMPS 647-TEMP</p> <p>WORD PROCESSOR \$5 to \$8 per hour. Immediate openings. Permanent positions! Never a fee! @ IBM DISPLAY WRITER @ LANIER or @ WANG @ OLIVETTI TEMP PERM.....260-5100</p> <p>HAIR STYLISTS: EXTREMELY busy salon. Must be good & fast. 322-4100</p>
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	<p>Home Improvement</p> <p>Quality At Reasonable Prices Large And Small Jobs Welcome Carpentry, Doors, Locks, Repairs Ed Davis.....321-9462</p>	<p>Painting</p> <p>CHRISTIAN HUSBAND & WIFE team. Quality house painting and minor repairs. Call Jerry or Chandra 322-7269.</p> <p>EXPERT PAINTING & sandblasting. Discounts for senior citizens. Call: 904-775-0119</p>	

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SUNDAY JUNE 29, 2 P.M.

Watch for Further Details!

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All information contained in this ad was derived from sources believed to be correct, but is not guaranteed! If you have property you would like sold immediately, give us a call!!! Any announcement from the Auction stand shall take precedence over any printed matter in this ad.

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ERA REALTY • REALTORS

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YOU'RE INVITED TO HELP ERA HELP JERRY'S KIDS! STENSTROM REALTY WILL CONTRIBUTE \$1.00 TO THE MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY ASSOCIATION WHEN YOU VISIT OUR ERA-MDA "OPEN-HOMES" SUNDAY JUNE 22 1:00-5:00 P.M.

Jerry Lewis with MDA National Poster Child Ben Teraberry



<p>LAKEVIEW! 3 BR 2 bath home is priced right! Fireplace, cathedral ceiling, fenced back lawn, tree patio! Once You see It You'll Want To Buy It! \$61,900 DIR. Lk. Mary Blvd. to Hidden Lk. Dr. to Wildwood, left to house. Address: 111 Wildwood Drive. Host: Alan Johnson.</p>	<p>HIGHLAND PARK! 3 BR 2 Bath home in desired area! Cathedral ceiling & fireplace in living room, some hardwood floors, custom Oak cabinets, garden window, breakfast bar, brick patio and so much more that you must see! \$87,000 DIR. 17-92 North to 20th St. turn East to Elm (1st blk) turn right to Editha. Address: 412 Editha Circle. Hostess: Terry Lyle.</p>	<p>SUNLAND ESTATES! 3 BR 2 Bath home on beautiful lakeview lot, pool, w/polar cleaner, utility workshop, central A/C! \$69,500 DIR. 17-92 North to Fairmont east to Lake Dot left to Cherokee right to Baywood left to Tucker turn right. Address: 109 Tucker Hostess: Beth Hathaway</p>		
<p>GREENWOOD LAKES! 3 BR 2 bath home has a spa, lush landscaping, fruit trees, eat-in kitchen w/breakfast bar overlooking great room w/rock fireplace! Assumable Mfg!! \$85,000 DIR. Lk. Mary Blvd. to Emmet South to the Crossing turn left, to second entrance right to Dublin turn right! Address: 209 Dublin Drive. Host: Leroy Alderman.</p>	<p>THE COUNTRY PLACE! 2 BR 2 Bath patio home, almost brand new, decorated to perfection! Eat-in kitchen, dining room, fireplace, paddle fans & lots of extras! \$121,000 DIR. 17-92 north to 25th St. left to Upsala Rd. right 1 block to Country Place turn right! Address: 112 Country Place. Hostess: Linda Morgan</p>	<p>SHADOW LAKE WOODS! 3 BR 2 bath home w/many fine features: intercom syst., custom wood cabinets, satellite dish, sprinkler syst., his & her closets & more! \$139,900 DIR. I-4 to 46 West to Wayside left and follow signs. Address: 426 Kimberly Court. Host: Red Morgan</p>		
<p>RIDING, FISHING, BOATING! 4 BR 2 Bath mini-ranch w/barn & tack room on 5+ acres on lovely Crystal Lake, fireplace, screened patio, paddle fans, dressing area & much more! \$175,000 DIR: SR 46A West to Country Club Rd. left to stop sign left 1/4 mile to Frederick on right! Address: 164 Frederick. Hostesses: Sherry Kilner & Karen Bracken.</p>	<p>PRIVACY & OUTDOORS! 3 BR 2 bath home on 2 1/2 acres fenced wooded plot on private access road - covered patio w/calling fan plus 3-12x12 deck area, intercom & radio syst., one year home warranty and so much more! \$178,500 DIR: North of Lake Mary Blvd. off Markham Woods Road on Carter Road. Address: 5485 Carter Road. Host: Walter Smith.</p>	<p>HANOVER WOODS! 3 BR 2 Bath home, spacious great room, breakfast nook leads out french doors onto gorgeous treed lot! One of a kind master suite! \$190,500 DIR: Lk. Mary Blvd. west to Markham Woods Rd. right to left on Greentree Lane. Address: 130 Greentree Lane. Hostess: Rena Gentes.</p>	<p>PANORAMIC LAKE VIEW! 3 BR 3 Bath home w/large island bar completely tiled, master suite waiting area, sauna & built in dressers in walk-in closet, west bar, built in gas BBQ on patio & complete security system! \$194,900 DIR. Lk. Mary Blvd. to North on Country Club or (C-15) to east on Linda Lane to end. Address: 167 Linda Lane. Hostess: Rhonda Gortney.</p>	<p>SWIM, FISH, SKII! 3 BR 3 Bath brick home on Lake Mary! Family room w/fireplace & built-in wet bar, activity room, 2 solar water heaters, 2 heat & air units, separate furnished guest house & lots more! \$245,000 DIR. 17-92 South to Lake Mary Blvd. Address: 371 E. Lk. Mary Blvd. Hostess: Nancy Butler.</p>

322-2420 2365 PARK DR. SANFORD, FLORIDA 32771 **Call Anytime!** 901 WEST LAKE MARY BLVD. LAKE MARY, FLORIDA 32746 **321-2720**

