

Sunday Edition

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Evening Herald

78th Year, No. 241, Sunday, June 1, 1986—Sanford, Florida

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Sanford Invites Involved Citizens To Sunshine Law Work Session

By Karen Talley
Herald Staff Writer

Sanford commissioners have opened their Monday afternoon sunshine law work session to the more than 100 residents who sit on the city's 17 committees, authorities and advisory boards.

Extending the invitations was suggested by one of the two city commissioners whose actions prompted the sunshine law session. He said word of Monday's meeting had led citizen board members to contact him with questions regarding their own accountability under the law.

The State Government in the Sunshine law prohibits public representatives from private discussion of matters that are or will be scheduled for board review. Elected and appointed boards are subject to the law's requirements, according to case law cited in the State Attorney General's open laws manual.

Monday's sunshine law session will be conducted by City Attorney William Colbert at city hall, during a regularly scheduled 4:30 p.m. commission work session. Although work sessions are usually held in a second floor conference room, attendance at Monday's session could warrant its being moved downstairs to the larger city commission chambers, Mayor Bettye Smith said.

Mayor Smith called for city counsel to apprise commissioners of the law's requirements after Commissioners Dave Farr and Bob Thomas said they had an April 29 phone conversation about a then-upcoming commission agenda item.

Farr suggested inviting all city representatives to the session during Tuesday night's city commission meeting. He said news of the session had resulted in his receiving queries from citizen board members regarding the law and its requirements. Commissioners unanimously endorsed Farr's suggestion.

Colbert said his discussion on Monday will address the sunshine law's requirements. Colbert also said he will have booklets containing this information and make them available as reference guides for commissioners and board members.

Farr has endorsed Monday's sunshine law session, while Thomas has declined comment. Farr has said the phone call was an inadvertent violation of the law, although Thomas contends there was no violation at all.

Mayor Smith said Monday's session will serve as a refresher course for commissioners and hopefully avert subsequent incidents where adherence to the law is questioned.

Following the sunshine law session, an update of the city's road repair program will be given by City Engineering and Planning Director Bill Simmons.

Sanford has approximately \$399,000 in local option gas tax accruals to rehabilitate its roadways and is working up bid specifications for the projects, Simmons said.

The road funds were received prior to last November, when a distribution formula dispute between Seminole County and its cities prompted the state to hold the gas tax accruals in escrow until the matter is settled.

The city plans to repair and repave until its in-hand money runs out and then develop an annual or bi-annual road program with the state held accruals and those it will continue to receive when a distribution formula is agreed upon, Simmons said.

He said Sanford's share of the tax receipts is roughly \$48,000 a month, and that the city has already racked up more than \$300,000 in escrow held funds.

See SANFORD, page 6A

Tribute For Loving Teacher Planned By Former Students

By Veronica Edwards

Lillie Belle Merthie loves children. For more than four decades she has provided loving care and a learning headstart for thousands of Sanford youngsters.

Some of them, now grown up, will be paying tribute to her at a dinner in her honor to be held at 8 p.m. June 14 at the Sanford Civic Center auditorium.

The 64-year-old woman stands by a desk in the entrance room which leads off into the classrooms. Her hair is softly touched with gray; her face is stern, but caring. She talks to all

parents who enter the lobby, giving them reminders and joking with them.

"Don't forget to pay for the pictures," she says to a parent inquiring about her child's photos.

"That's a nice blouse. Why didn't you wear that in here when I was planning for my trip." She and the young woman laugh.

She pushes the button on the intercom and calls for the children as the parents sign their name, the child's name and the time. "If they don't sign out,

See MERTHIE, page 6A



Lillie Belle Merthie shows youngsters pictures from a storybook at her day care center in Sanford.



Meats Meet Mellons

Smashed mellons and tomatoes litter the intersection of Country Club Road and Lake Mary Boulevard in Sanford early Friday after a meat delivery truck and a produce truck collided. There were no injuries reported. The delivery truck, from Hi Flavor Meats of Oviedo, was westbound on Country Club Road when the pickup carrying produce crossed in front of it, police said. The pickup was struck in the side and rolled. Driver of the pickup, Henry C. Mills, of Lake Monroe, was charged with violation of right of way.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Surrenders After 3 Hours Fired Veteran Takes Hostages At Gunpoint

By Jane Casselberry
Herald Staff Writer

A Vietnam veteran who said "I just want my job back" took four hostages at an Altamonte Springs job site Friday and held police at bay with a loaded shotgun for three hours before surrendering.

After telephone negotiations with lawmen, the gunman gave up and was taken into custody at 2:46 p.m.

Charges are pending against Ronnie L. Carter, 35, of Orlando who was taken to Florida Hospital-Altamonte for observation under the Baker Act, Altamonte Springs Information Officer Jim Viner said.

Carter, a crane operator, was upset because he was fired from his job with the Danis/Shook Construction Co. of Orlando on a project at the city's Keller Road Regional Waste Water Treatment Plant at 10:30 a.m. Friday, Viner said, and returned to the job site at 11:45 a.m. armed with a shotgun, an ammunition belt across his chest and wearing camouflage clothing.

The gunman entered the firm's construction trailer where there were

seven employees. Three escaped and he took four others hostage. They were released a short time later unharmed.

Altamonte Springs Police responded to a disturbance call at 12:03 p.m. The gunman fired a shot into the air, but no one was injured. The Seminole County Sheriff's SWAT team was called to the scene to assist Altamonte Springs police in resolving the situation.

Negotiations were conducted with Carter over the telephone by Lt. Ed Overman of the Altamonte Police Department and Deputy Jan Kloth of the Sheriff's Department, according to Viner.

He quoted Carver as saying, "I don't want to kill anyone. I am a Vietnam veteran and I have killed enough people. I just want my job back."

When Carter surrendered police recovered a shotgun and 22 shotgun shells, Viner said.

The Baker Act is a state statute which allows a law officer to involuntarily commit to a hospital for a limited time a person who the officer believes may hurt himself or others.

Longtime School Employees Honored

Longtime Sabal Point Elementary School staff members were recently honored for their years of service.

Those recognized for ten years or more of service to the school include: Principal Elizabeth Waterhouse, 21 years; Assistant Principal Glenda Smith, 16; Henry Jones, 14; Mary Hart, 13; Mary Jones, 13; Catherine Leak, 13; Betty Crytzer, 12; Karen Fox, 12;

Patricia Heisler, 12; Florence Mooney, 12; Mary Luce, 12; Mary Standley, 12; Diane Wolfe, 12; Jean Dalton, 11; Yvonne Davidson, 11; Jane Yeackle, 11; Shirley Hunt, 10; Roseanne Lane, 10; Julie Marblestone, 10; Carleen Newell, 10.

Sabal Point Elementary school is located at 960 Wekiva Springs Rd., Longwood.

See LONGWOOD, page 6A

Longwood To Vote On Repeal Of Utility Tax Cap

By Jane Casselberry
Herald Staff Writer

A Longwood ordinance removing the \$10 cap on the city's 10 percent utility tax for commercial and industrial businesses, which is up for preliminary approval by the city commission, would generate an additional \$21,000 income in the remaining two months of the fiscal year, according to City Administrator Ronald Waller.

The tax applies to electricity, telephone, gas, and water bills.

The cap on the utility tax collected

from residential bills will remain at \$5 a month. The commission is scheduled to vote on the increase at the 7:30 p.m. meeting Monday at the city hall at 175 W. Warren Ave.

Waller will present a proposed bid schedule for the 600,000-gallon-per-day expansion of the Skylark Wastewater Treatment Plant that calls for advertising in *The Evening Herald* on June 3 for bid proposals from various contractors. The engineering firm of Dyer, Riddle, Mills and Precourt, Inc. will mail invitations to prospective

bidders.

Deadline for accepting bid proposals at the city clerk's office is 4 p.m. on June 26 and they will be opened and read aloud at 4:10 p.m. and delivered to Dyer, Riddle, Mills and Precourt for review, evaluation and recommendation to the City Commission. On July 7 the City Commission will consider the recommendations.

The meeting's agenda also includes: Approval of the contract with Florida Land Design and Engineering, Inc. to review the comprehensive plan.

• A request for support for the Arts United Fund by Alan C. Spence, executive director.

• Discussion of required buffer for Plaza del Sol Shopping Plaza on State Road 434 by Skip Masland, Harbour Isle subdivision.

• Talk by Lewis Warren regarding two curb cuts off the entry road to Hidden Oak subdivision.

• Presentation of an award to Kelley Jonda, Longwood Elementary School

Real Estate Broker Seeks School Board Seat

A Sanford real estate broker is expected to seek re-election. Sloan's wife, two daughters, and a son-in-law are teachers in Seminole County schools. His wife, Lois, is a 20-year teaching veteran at Sanford School. Daughter Kathryn Miller is a 15-year teacher, now at daughter Middle School. Another daughter, Ellen Musser, teaches at Charles Middle School. She has been teaching for six years. Her husband, High School teacher. He has taught

Sloan is a Florida native who graduated from Fort Pierce High School. He attended Wake Forest College in North Carolina. He retired from Seaboard Coast Line Railroad in 1984 as an engineer, after 43 years of employment. He is now a real estate broker with Sloan Realty Associates, Sanford.

He is a member of several civic organizations and boards, including the Seminole County Historical Society and the Seminole County Parks and Recreation Board.

Two other school board members have already announced candidacies. Pat Telson, Winter Park, is running for re-election to her district four seat, and so far has no opposition. Jean Bryant, Sanford, will be running to retain her district five seat. Ann Neiswender, Sanford, the county school's former director of personnel, was the first announced candidate. She said on April 7 that she will attempt to unseat Mrs. Bryant for the district five seat.

—Paul Schaefer

TODAY	
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NATION

IN BRIEF

Fatal Tour Bus Driver Had 4 Speeding Tickets in 3 Years

BRIDGEPORT, Calif. (UPI) — Police say speed was the reason a bus full of elderly passengers, and driven by a man with a reported poor safety record, hurtled off a mountain highway into an icy white-water river, killing at least 18 people and leaving one missing.

The San Francisco Chronicle reported that state Department of Motor Vehicles records show bus driver Ernest AA Klimeck has been convicted of speeding four times in the last three years.

Klmeck, 48, was also convicted last year of driving with a suspended license, the Chronicle.

The bus, returning to Southern California from a gambling outing in Reno, Nev., left skidmarks on a curve before it plunged 30 feet down an embankment into the runoff-swollen Walker River northeast of Yosemite National Park about 10:25 a.m. Friday.

"It looked like a battlefield," said Irv Pligovat, of Redding, a witness. "The bodies were entangled. There was a lot of blood and a lot of people in pain."

41 Indicted In Alleged Drug Ring

ATLANTA (UPI) — A cocaine smuggling operation that was doing a \$1 billion business was uncovered by federal drug agents who announced Friday the indictments of 41 people, including three alleged "kingpins."

Officials of the federal drug force said the "Operation Quartermaster" probe operated for nine months in 12 states and involved federal, state and local authorities. The indictments were unsealed in U.S. District Court.

U.S. Attorney Stephen S. Cowen said 30 of the defendants, including three from Georgia, either were arrested or surrendered to authorities Thursday night, most of them in the Miami area.

The cocaine, confiscated during the operation, had a wholesale value of \$150 million and a street value of \$1 billion, said Cowen.

Postal Vice Chairman Pleas Guilty

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Postal Service vice chairman Peter Voss has pleaded guilty to taking payoffs and cheating on his expenses, and lawmakers say they want to reorganize the largest U.S. agency.

Voss resigned Friday after he pleaded guilty in U.S. District Court to three felonies, including a scheme to steer a \$230 million contract for mail sorting equipment to a Dallas firm.

Prosecutors said Voss, 56, a Canton, Ohio, businessman who unsuccessfully ran for the Republican Senate nomination in 1974, is cooperating in their investigation. He faces up to seven years in prison and fines up to \$21,000.

Contact Poisoning Part Of Scam

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The FBI says an ex-convict charged with poisoning over-the-counter medication was attempting to manipulate stock prices — but failed to make any money in the scheme.

Edward Arlen Marks, 24, a former car salesman and stock broker trained from suburban Temple City, agreed at his arraignment in federal court Friday to be returned to Orlando, Fla., for trial.

He faces charges he tampered with Contac cold capsules, Teltrin allergy medicine and Dietac appetite suppressant, all made by SmithKline Beckman Corp.

Negotiator Says Reagan Wrong

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The chief negotiator of the unrattled SALT 2 missile treaty says the administration "shot themselves in the foot" by announcing it would abandon the pact without more Soviet cooperation.

Paul Warnke, a Washington lawyer who headed the SALT 2 negotiation team during the Carter administration, also told a Capitol Hill nuclear freeze campaign forum Friday the Soviet Union is in a better position to exploit a treaty breakout than is the United States.

WEATHER

AREA FORECAST: Saturday...partly cloudy and hot with a chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. High in the low to mid 90s. Wind variable mostly south 5 to 10 mph. Rain chance 30 percent. Saturday night...mostly fair. Low in the mid 60 to near 70. Light wind. Sunday...partly cloudy and hot with a chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. High in the low to mid 90s. Wind variable mostly southeast 5 to 10 mph. Rain chance 40 percent.

NATIONAL REPORT: Violent thunderstorms dumped more than 4 inches of rain in south-western Pennsylvania, causing flash floods and mudslides that killed at least four people and left 10 others missing. In the South, showers and thunderstorms lingered Saturday from the desert Southwest across New Mexico and Texas into the central Gulf Coast states. The storms caused floods Friday in Texas and Mississippi, forcing 30 to 40 people from their homes in Laurel, Miss. More than 4 inches of rain drenched parts of Allegheny and Butler counties in southwest Pennsylvania late Friday, pushing Pine Creek, a tributary of the Allegheny River, over its banks and forcing evacuation of hundreds in suburban Pittsburgh. More than a dozen people were rescued by boat from a restaurant surrounded by flood waters. About 3 inches fell in one hour on Shaler Township, just north of Pittsburgh. The storm also triggered power outages, downed trees and telephone lines and unleashed lightning that set several homes ablaze.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 73; overnight low: 70; Friday's high: 96; barometric

pressure: 29.95; relative humidity: 69 percent; winds: south at 6 mph; no rain; sunrise: 6:28 a.m.; sunset: 8:18 p.m.
SUNDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 4:28 a.m., 5:00 p.m.; lows, 10:28 a.m., 11:05 p.m. **Port Canaveral:** highs, 4:18 a.m., 4:52 p.m.; lows, 10:19 a.m., 10:56 p.m.; **Bayport:** highs, 9:53 a.m., 10:52 p.m.; lows, 3:37 a.m., 4:50 p.m.
MONDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 5:17 a.m., 5:49 p.m.; lows, 11:15 a.m., 11:57 p.m. **Port Canaveral:** highs, 5:09 a.m., 5:41 p.m.; lows, 11:06 a.m., 11:48 p.m.; **Bayport:** highs, 10:36 a.m., 11:55 p.m.; lows, 4:26 a.m., 5:46 p.m.
BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet out 50 miles - Saturday... wind south and southwest around 10 knots... except becoming southeast during the afternoon. Sea 2 to 4 feet. Bay and inland waters a light chop to moderate chop. Scattered afternoon showers and thunder storms north part and widely scattered south part. Saturday night... wind variable mostly south less than 10 knots. Sea 3 feet or less. Bay and inland waters smooth. A few evening showers or thunder storms. Otherwise fair. Sunday... wind southeast 5 to 10 knots. Sea 2 to 3 feet. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Scattered to widely scattered showers and thunderstorms mainly north part.
EXTENDED FORECAST: Partly cloudy with mild nights and warm afternoons. Lows from the upper 60s in the extreme north to the upper 70s in the extreme south. Highs mostly in the low to mid 90s except for mild to upper 80s on the eastern beaches.

Lake Mary Commission-Builders Row Over Impact Fees Will Have To Wait

By Paul Schaefer
Herald Staff Writer

Thursday night's showdown between builders and Lake Mary's city commission was postponed. City Attorney Robert Petree was able to produce a draft of a proposed impact fee-building moratorium ordinance, but a final draft to be considered by the commission is not complete.

The special called meeting set for Lake Mary City Hall will be rescheduled. The new date will be set during the June 5 city-commission regular meeting.

At issue are impact fees the city wants to collect from developers in the city. The commission passed an impact fee resolution recently, but the Home Builders of Mid-Florida protested the legislation, and demanded the repeal of the resolution.

Petree, who advised the commission the resolution was on shaky legal ground when it was adopted, told the commission May 15 that the resolution was not defensible in court. He suggested an ordinance be developed.

Commissioners were irked by a letter from HBA President Ken Levitt, which demanded the repeal of the resolution, and decided to develop an ordinance creating a building moratorium in the city until impact fees could be adopted by ordinance, backed by studies on the actual costs of new develop-

ment. Exempt from the moratorium will be those developers who voluntarily pay interim impact fees. When the ordinance is adopted, any overpayment will be refunded, and any underpayment will be collected. The voluntary contribution will be held in an escrow account.

"We needed to get Lake Mary's attention," Cheryl Lynch, HBA's Governmental Affairs director said of Levitt's letter. "They (the city commissioners) were going down a very dangerous path. It is illegal to adopt impact fees through a resolution," she said.

In a May 22 memo to commissioners, Petree said that while he was not aware of any other municipality that had an impact fee-building moratorium ordinance, he wrote, "the reason and logic certainly exists to support its validity."

His memo says he has had lengthy conversations with an HBA attorney, and pointed out that the ordinance to be considered should be regarded as a compromise.

"I asked him to consider the effect of delay on construction and development which could be occasioned by protracted litigation," Petree's memo continued.

"I have the impression from their attorney that the HBA is so offended by the whole idea of impact fees that it may wish to make a test case out of our proposed ordinance

regardless of the logic I have expressed," Petree warned.

The building moratorium will last six months if the ordinance is adopted.

"We feel a moratorium would not only hurt builders, but the Lake Mary economy," Ms. Lynch said.

She said the moratorium/voluntary impact fee ordinance drafted by Petree will be considered by the HBA.

"We haven't made a decision as to whether that compromise is acceptable, but it is an idea many of our builders will consider. She said as of Friday, HBA attorney John Howell, Orlando, had not seen Petree's memo or ordinance draft.

Lake Mary City Manager Kathy Rice said the material is "public record" and available to the HBA.

"We don't want to see growth or building stop," Ms. Lynch continued. "Our builders are concerned about what happens in the community. We don't want to see inadequate services. But we want to make sure impact fees are fair, equitable, and based on good solid data."

Lake Mary continues to research fee information. A growth fee committee is a continuing study, and a consultant will be hired to aid in the fee research.

"Make it fair, that's all we're asking," Ms. Lynch said.

Public Forum On Elderly's Needs Scheduled

A public forum on the needs of the elderly in Seminole County will be held Thursday by the Area Agency on Aging of the East Central Florida Regional Planning Council, District VII. It is scheduled from 12:15 to 1:45 p.m. at the Casselberry Multi-Purpose Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive.

The purpose of the forum,

according to Judith G. Hilchuk, director of the Area Agency on Aging, is to receive public comment on the proposed 1987-89 plan of action to provide Title III services for the senior population 60 and older and to determine unmet needs in the planning and service area.

The Area Agency supervises funds under the Federal Older Americans Act. The initial bid

allocation for 1987 under Title III is \$2,195,353. Proposed 1987-89 services include home delivered meals, homemaker services, home health services, congregate meals, transportation, adult day care, legal services, and employment services.

The Area Agency serves a senior population of 220,975 persons 60 and older in

Seminole, Brevard, Orange, and Osceola counties, or 18.1 percent of the total district population. It includes persons age 75 and over and the frail elderly who number 61,183 persons. There are 24,876 persons age 60 and over who are below poverty level.

For further information call 645-3339.

CALENDAR

SUNDAY, JUNE 1

Zellwood Sweet Corn Festival, off Highway 441 in Zellwood. Gates open 10 a.m., dinners served 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Corn eating contest, arts and crafts, entertainment, and rides.

Arthritis Information Day sponsored by Arthritis Foundation and Valencia Community College, 1-3:30 p.m., College Park United Methodist Church, 644 W. Princeton St., Orlando. Speaker and workshops.

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

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

Under New Management AA, 6:30 p.m. (open), corner Howell Branch & Dodd Road, Goldenrod.

REBOS AA, 5:30 (closed) and 8 p.m. (open), Rebos Club, 130 Normandy Lane, Casselberry.

MONDAY, JUNE 2

Manna Haven serves free lunch for the hungry, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday through Friday, at 519 Palmetto Ave., Sanford.

Cardiovascular screening for Seminole County residents, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., County Health Department, 240 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford, Call 322-2724 Ex. 370 for appointment.

Central Florida Blood Bank Florida Hospital-Altamonte Branch, 601 E. Altamonte Ave., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

PEP Personal Exercise Program, 9 a.m., Westmonte Center, 500 Spring Oaks Blvd., Altamonte Springs. Light exercise for those with disabling ailments.

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

Apopka Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., closed, Apopka Episcopal Church, 613 Highland.

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

Young and Free AA, St. Richard's Episcopal Church, Lake Howell Road, Winter Park, 8 p.m., closed, open discussion. Last Monday of the month, open.

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

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

Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., West Lake Hospital, State Road 434, Longwood. Call Mary at 886-1905 or Dennis at 862-7411.

TUESDAY, JUNE 3

Free vision health fair co-sponsored by the National Society to Prevent Blindness and WFTV, Eastmonte Recreation Center, Altamonte Springs. Free vision screening for children and adults, glaucoma screenings and blood pressure checks.

Central Florida Blood Bank Seminole County Branch, 1302 E. Second St., Sanford, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Casselberry Kiwanis Club,

7:30 a.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

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

Sanford Duplicate Bridge Club, 12:30 p.m., Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St.

Sanford Lions Club, noon, Cavalier Motor Inn Restaurant, 3200 S. Orlando Drive, Sanford.

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

Handicap bowling, 4-6 p.m., Altamonte Bowling Lanes. For information call Claudia Harris, therapeutic specialist, 862-0090.

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

Clean Air Rebos Club, noon, closed.

TOPS Chapter 79, 6:15-8:15 p.m., new CIA building, Lake Mary.

Impotent's Anonymous, 7 p.m., Florida Hospital-Altamonte, Dr. Jack Baskin, an Orlando endocrinologist, will speak on hormonal imbalance and its relationship to impotence.

24-Hour AA group beginners open discussion, 8 p.m., Second and Bay Streets, Sanford.

Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America Orlando Chapter, 8 p.m., 813 Montana Ave., Orlando. Open to men of all ages.

17-92 Group AA, 8 p.m., closed, Messiah Lutheran Church, 17-92 and Dogtrack Road.

Overeaters Anonymous, open, 7:30 p.m., Florida Power & Light, 301 S. Myrtle Ave., Sanford.

Fredom House AA (women only), 8 p.m. (closed), Lake Minnie Road, Sanford.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m. (closed), West Lake Hospital, State Road 434, Longwood.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4

Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International breakfast meeting, 6:30 a.m., Holiday Inn, State Road 436 and Wymore Road, Altamonte Springs.

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 Phone (305) 322-2611.

Forest City Elementary Honors Longtime Personnel

Longtime personnel at Forest City Elementary School, Altamonte Springs, were recently presented service award pins for their years of service as part of the county school system's recognition program.

Instructional personnel recognized, and their number of years of service were:

Arlene Stalnaker, 21 years; Patricia Millot, 20; Ann

Blanton, 10; Barbara Chambers, 12; Debbie Clifton, 12; Betty Ferguson, 10; Cynthia Guthrie, 11; Donna Gwaltney, 13; Jackie Muse, 10; Sharon O'Rear, 10; Donna Patrick, 13; Wayne Spoon, 17; and Carolyn Towles, 14.

Non-instructional personnel recognized were:

Wealthy Byrd, 17; Joan Martin, 19; Lenora Ryan, 14.



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WORLD IN BRIEF

Secret U.N. File Shows Waldheim Considered For War Crimes Trial

NEW YORK (UPI) — A secret file shows an independent U.N. agency decided there was enough evidence 38 years ago to put Kurt Waldheim on trial for Nazi war crimes, the World Jewish Congress revealed.

Waldheim's name also appeared on a 1948 U.S. Army wanted list of suspected war criminals based on the U.N. recommendation, the Congress said.

The secret file said the U.N. War Crimes Commission considered there to be "sufficient evidence to justify" prosecuting Waldheim, former U.N. secretary-general, as a war criminal at the end of World War II.

The charges listed against him were "murder" and "putting hostages to death," the file said. The U.N. commission assigned Waldheim its highest classification, terming him one of "those war criminals the committee believed should be delivered up for trial."

Ariane Rocket Blown Up

KOUROU, French Guiana (UPI) — A European Ariane rocket and its \$55 million satellite payload were blown up by mission control 50 miles above the Earth because the rocket's third stage failed to fire, sending another shock wave through the commercial rocket industry.

The failure Friday night, minutes after blastoff, dealt a blow to the West's last major satellite launcher and came after three dramatic American failures this year, including the loss of the space shuttle Challenger Jan. 28 that killed seven people.

The Ariane rocket is the shuttle's major competition in the West, and a European space agency spokesman said the program's next launch may be grounded during an investigation to find out what went wrong.

That would leave the Soviet Union as the only nation with rockets carrying heavy payloads to orbit.

Concert For Chernobyl Victims

MOSCOW (UPI) — More than 25,000 people, ranging from well-dressed middle aged bureaucrats to teenagers in tattered jeans, packed a Moscow stadium for a Soviet style rock-n-roll fund raiser for the victims of the Chernobyl nuclear accident.

Organizers said they hoped Friday's concert would raise nearly \$1.4 million dollars.

"Today's concert is unusual, money is money but we are here to give you our hearts," said Alla Pugachova, the flashy veteran singer who emceed the benefit. "This is for (government) account No. 904, remember that number 904. All the people from Chernobyl will benefit from this money."

The Communist Party Central Committee gave approval for the concert, which was Pugachova's brain-child, Trotsky said.

Soviets Warn Of SALT Scrap

GENEVA (UPI) — Soviet negotiators have warned that the Geneva arms talks as well as any new summit will be jeopardized if the Reagan Administration abandons compliance with the SALT II treaty on limiting strategic nuclear weapons.

School Board Named In Suit By Contractor

A subcontractor on the \$7.5 million Greenwood Lakes Middle School construction site in Lake Mary has sued the general contractor for money it says it is owed. School Board of Seminole County attorney Ned Julian reported the suit to the school board during Wednesday night's regular board meeting. He said the subcontractor also named the project's bonding company, U.S. Fidelity and Guarantee, and the school board in the suit.

Southern Interiors, drywall subcontractor for the project, has sued the general contractor, LeCesse Corporation, Orlando, for \$367,000 in pay it claims is owed.

Julian recommended the school board withhold future payments to LeCesse until the issue is resolved. The board approved that recommendation.

Also approved was a change order increasing the total cost of construction at Greenwood Lakes by \$24,257. More than half the amount is for the addition of a duct heater in the air conditioning unit of building E, the gymnasium. The duct heater was omitted in the original plans, and is necessary for proper heating of the building. The architect will pay \$5,554 of the \$13,624 cost for the work in installing the heater.

\$7,734 was added for additional storm water drainage work needed at the site, and three additional security lights will be added at a cost of \$1,784.

The initial cost of the school, scheduled to open in August, was \$7,524,900. With the five change orders added, the cost is now projected to be \$7,562,721.45.

In other action taken by the board, a fair market value of \$192,000 was placed on 9.15 acres of land on property the school board owns on McCracken Road. The board will advertise for bids on the land, and award the sale to the highest bidder at or above the market value. An earlier attempt to sell the land failed when the board rejected bids, feeling the price was too low.

As part of the purchase agreement earlier this year for

the Lawton Grove property, a house on the ten acre parcel, neighboring Lawton Elementary School, is occupied by renters who are paying \$200 for the quarters. The board acted to apply that rent money to a special account, which will be designated for development of the land. The house will continue to be occupied by the renters for 12 months.

1986-87 hours of operation for Seminole County schools were also adopted, with no changes from the present format. High school hours will be from 7:30 a.m. to 2:25 p.m., elementary schools from 8:40 a.m. to 3 p.m., and middle schools from 9:20 a.m. to 3:35 p.m. Sanford Middle School's hours will remain different from the rest of the middle schools, and operate from 7:50 a.m. to 1:55 p.m.



Tops In Safety

John Rankin, Seminole County Sheriff's crime prevention officer, congratulates top elementary school safety patrol guards at a Rotary Club-sponsored breakfast in their

honor Wednesday. Nineteen top safety patrol guards from area elementary schools received certificates from the sheriff's department.

Operated By YMCA

After School Program For 'Latchkey Kids' Under Consideration

By Veronica Edwards

Within the next few months the YMCA may be able to offer Seminole County parents a program for children who do not have supervision after school. The program requires school board approval because it would be housed in school buildings.

"The YMCA's basic goal is to conduct the latchkey program in the schools, after school hours," YMCA's Executive Director, Scott Washburn said.

The program, known as Prime Time in the area, exists throughout YMCA's, Washburn said.

The program would provide recreational and educational supervised activities for youngsters who have come to be called "latchkey children" because they have keys to let themselves in when no adult is at home.

Dr. Hortense Evans, administrative assistant to Superintendent of Schools Bob Hughes, said "these children are alone in the morning and the house is empty in the evening when they return home from school."

Ms. Evans said that the program is in the conceptual stage. She and other Seminole County officials plan to meet Monday to discuss whether or not the program is needed in Seminole County.

She said the program won't be implemented unless a need is shown.

"We have to find if the parents want it," Ms. Evans said.

If they do, she said, a plan would be made and taken to the school board for consideration.

Schools under consideration for the program are Woodlands, Spring Lake, Lake Mary and Goldsboro Elementary Schools. School administrators and parents of students at Woodlands and Spring Lake have shown an interest in the program.

Leroy Johnson, principal at Goldsboro Elementary, said the

concept is a good one. He said that it is needed in the Goldsboro area.

Elizabeth Paul, principal of Lake Mary Elementary, said there are many Lake Mary latchkey children who are too old for day care but too young to supervise themselves.

"It's exciting that the YMCA would consider taking on such a project. I'm very pleased about the prospect of having a Prime Time program in Lake Mary," she said.

She said that the PTA has discussed the potential program. "I value their opinion and the PTA feels it is something that we need," Paul said.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Central Florida Regional Hospital
Friday
ADMISSIONS

Sanford
Sally I. Martin
Pamela M. Ackley, DeBary
Diane J. Fuchs, Deltona
Sandra H. Gallant, Deltona
DISCHARGES

Sanford
Paula H. Gleason
Patricia A. Tabor

BIRTHS
Dennis and Pamela M. Ackley, a baby girl, DeBary
Gary and Diane J. Fuchs, a baby boy, Deltona

Lake Mary Senior Wins Scholarship

A Lake Mary High School senior has been awarded a National Merit Scholarship.

Jennifer L. Denton, Longwood, was awarded an \$8,000 scholarship by the Evanston, Ill. based National Merit Scholarship Corporation. The NMSC has announced. She said she will use the \$2,000 per year, four-year award to attend the University of Miami.

The corporate sponsor of Miss Denton's award is Stauffer Chemical Company, Westport, Conn.

Miss Denton is a three-year National Honor Society member, and a three year Mu Alpha Theta member, where she served as secretary and president. She has also been a member of the Key Club for three years. She is a member of the symphonic band, and editor of the senior section of the yearbook.

The year's Seminole County seniors are expected to collect over \$5 million in scholarships and military academy appointments, school officials said.

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Keep On Trucking

Bob Brown, lineman with Florida Power and Light Co., demonstrates the cherry picker during Truck Day at Idylwilde Elementary School. A variety of trucks, from pick-ups to concrete mixers, were on hand to commemorate Career Week at the school.

Deltona Bank Announces Organizing Directors

Southland Bank, a locally owned and managed independent commercial bank currently under organization in Deltona, Florida, has announced its organizing board of directors for 1986-1987. They are Deltona businessmen Larry Kent, Clyde "Sonny" Pierce, Charles Rutenburg and Kevin Baker. Kent, a local resident for more than 12 years and president and owner of Larry Kent Homes, Inc., is one of the area's largest single-family home builders. He currently is a board member of the United Way of Volusia County, the Deltona Chamber of Commerce and the Central Florida Regional Hospital. He is also a director and serves on the Executive Committee of the local Y.M.C.A., and a director and past president of the Home Builders Association of West Volusia County. Kent holds a B.S. degree from the University of Florida. Clyde "Sonny" Pierce is the owner of four Burger King restaurants in West Volusia County and New Smyrna Beach. Pierce has been a resident of DeLand for eleven years. He is a member of the DeLand Rotary, the DeLand Chamber of Commerce and a board member of the DeLand Committee of 100 and Y.M.C.A. Pierce holds a B.A. degree from Marshall University in Huntington, West Virginia. Charles Rutenburg, a resident of Clearwater, is president of Rutenburg Corporation, a privately-held firm with diversified interests in residential and commercial real estate development. Rutenburg is also chairman and C.E.O. of Clearwater-based Republic Bank and Life Savings and Loan. Rutenburg is past chairman and C.E.O. of U.S. Home Corporation. Kevin Baker, also a Clearwater resident, is vice president of

corporate development and strategic planning for Rutenburg Corporation. Previously, Baker was the Director of Corporate Planning for the Merrill Lynch Real Estate and Insurance group in New York. Prior professional experience includes a five-year association with American Can Company of Greenwich, Connecticut, where he served as an economic business planner and financial analyst manager for the Dixie/Northern organization. Baker received his B.A. degree from Trinity College, Hartford, Connecticut, and an M.B.A. from the University of Chicago. According to Kent, board chairman, Southland's new president, a person as yet unhired, will also serve on the bank's Board of Directors. Southland Bank's new headquarters building will be located at the downtown intersection of Deltona Blvd. and Enterprise Road in Deltona.

Playground Registration

The Longwood Parks and Recreation Department is accepting registrations through June 16 for the summer playground program for children 6-12 years. The first session will be held June 16-July 11 and the second session, July 21-August 15. In addition to playground activities and arts and crafts, bowling, swimming, roller skating and ice skating, there will be field trips to River Country, Wet 'n Wild, Sea World, Wild Waters, Cypress Gardens, and Mark Two Dinner Theatre. Those interested may register from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday in Longwood City Hall at 175 W. Warren Ave. Participants will be issued playground shirts at registration. Fees for city residents are \$60 per child for one session, \$100 for both; \$100 for two children for one session, \$160 for both sessions; \$130 for three children for one session, \$195 for both. Non-city residents must pay \$75 per child for one session, \$135 for both; \$120 for two children for one session, \$190 for both sessions; \$160 for three children for one session, \$230 for both sessions. For further information regarding the summer program, contact the Longwood Parks and Recreation Department at 260-0392.

University Is Seeking Provost

The University of Central Florida is still in search of a new provost to take over the position in the fall. The search committee is looking to fill the position which was held by Dr. Leslie Ellis who is to retire soon. The 18 member committee has been sent into a turmoil after their two top applicants withdrew from the candidacy. This position is the second highest on campus and is responsible for a number of programs. Most importantly, the provost is chief academic officer. ...The much awaited-for improvements in the student center have finally been completed and now in use. The Wild Pizza is a combination of a pizza parlor, and draft house with a dance floor on the bottom level. Couches and plenty of tables surround the giant movie screen. ...John Whitney, of the UCF music faculty, had his original work for chorus and orchestra performed by The Florida Symphony Orchestra last week. The work is entitled "Song of Freedom" and is a tribute to his late father. The UCF office of sponsored research commissioned this task to Whitney, and he completed it last fall. ...Two Fulbright grants have



been awarded to Finley Taylor, an assistant professor of language at the university. The grants will allow him to travel to Germany to attend a month long seminar featuring German culture, society, and politics. A German counterpart will take over his teaching duties at UCF which will start in August and run through June '87. ...Educators from the area are encouraged to apply for Canada '86, a four-day summer seminar which will provide lectures, movies, slide programs and literature on Canada's history, geography, economy, and humanities. Applicants are limited to 30 and inservice credit can possibly be arranged through county school systems. For more information call 275-2079. ...Cheerleaders and dance teams will be coming to UCF in July for summer camp sponsored by Universal Cheerleaders Association. Like last year, the teams will learn new stunts, cheers and dance routines during the seminar. July 8-11 is for the dance teams and July 15-18 is specialized for the cheerleading squads. For further information call 1-800-238-0286.

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Walter H. Tudor, Jr. and Alexia Essig
James B. Edwards and Betty R. Johnson
Paul R. Young and Maureen M. Rider
Vance F. Hunnevell and Paula R. Harrison
Michael Wm. White and Cheryl L. Whitaker
David R. Lawrence and Barbara J. Johnson
Frank J. Raymond and Bonnie L. Jones
Wayne M. Yelvington and Valeria A. Darlickson
Tony L. Blackwell Jr and Dara L. Fetterhoff
Paul M. Mazak II and Reba J. Yarbrough
Wilson H. Stewart and Angelina G. Higley
Jeffery H. Hodgins and Debra K. Partlow
Todd T. Brogan and Rene Sue Dalton
Robert L. Cullison and Seama Jones
Raymond J. Pippin Jr and Luisa K. Baker
Stephen M. Styring and Kelley S. Schofield
Jimmie Rodgers Hall Jr and Kimberly A. Walker
James D. Prescott and Tina J. Rosar
Vincent F. Perry and Molly L. Elkins
William H. Brown Jr. and Ellen M. Klein
Edward J. Rickard and Teresa R. Paul
Daniel S. Sabo and Debra L. Ridgard
Paul Sgot and Elizabeth S. Palmer
Joseph B. Hicks and Dorothy N. Flanagan
Joel A. Imburg and Linda S. Bungartz
Hugh C. Ward and Ruthie Lafferty
Thomas D. Roberts and Sharon L. Hudsphath
Michael G. Mayer and Karen J. Pearce
Michael G. Kovac and Dana B. Hansford
James L. Harkenriener and Susan E. Anselmo
Robert M. Corum and Tamara L. Jordan
Lance D. Butler and Tammy L. Mills
William J. Barker and Carolyn L. Clanton
Eddy T. Webb and Marjio Dean
Joseph H. Short and Tara L. Henry
John N. Robertson II and Jennifer Ann Orlando
Walter R. Mahany and Lisa M. Vincent
Nathaniel Williams and Angel M. Gregory
Bill Lee Osborn and Bobbie Jo Jaynes
Alan John Kroil and Charleen C. Caparella
Troy L. Blackwell and Joan L. Williams
David Wm. Moore and Tina M. Hudson
James M. Griffin and Margaret P. Elia
Terry L. Brown and Faith C. Shephard
Arthur C. Tiura and Goldie D. Greer
David K. Gordon and Victoria D. Conner
William E. Davis and Janice L. Davis
Robert S. Echols and Ethel L. Crew
Anthony M. Pitti and Melanie A. Carrington
Robert A. Tetzlaff and Kathleen A. Kuehler
Walter D. Jackson and Jennifer Sue Hill
Dale B. Cameron and Debra S. Feldman

Sample ballot for the MTA Referendum on June 3, 1986. It includes instructions for voters and lists proposed transportation projects in Seminole and Orange counties. Seminole County projects include Aloma Avenue, Eastern Expressway Bypass, Forest City Road, Interstate 4, SR 434, Semoran Boulevard/SR 436, and US 17/92. Orange County projects include Apopka-Vineland Road, Conway Road, Curry Ford Road, Eastern/Western Expressway Bypasses, Eastern/Western Expressway Extensions, Goldenrod Road, Hall Road, Hoffner Avenue, Holden Avenue, International Drive, Interstate 4, Ivey Lane, John Young Parkway, Kennedy Boulevard, Kirkman Road, Mercy Drive, Michigan Avenue, Old Winter Garden Road, Orange Blossom Trail, Piedmont-Wekiva Road, Pine Hills Road, SR 50, Semoran Boulevard/SR 436, Silver Star Road, Southern Expressway Bypass, Taff-Vineland Road, and Wymore Road. Osceola County projects include Airport Road, Bermuda Avenue, Buenaventura Lakes Boulevard Extension, CR 527, Canoe Creek Road, Carroll Street Extension, Columbia Avenue, East-West Connector, Hickory Tree Road, Highway 15 Extension, Kings Highway, Kiwannee Park, Michigan Avenue, Neptune Road, New Road, Pleasant Hill Road, SR 15, Simpson Road, Southport Extension, St. Cloud Bypass, Thacker Avenue, and US 192. The ballot also contains questions about the funding of these projects and a voting area with a 'YES' and 'NO' choice.

PRECINCT POLLING PLACES JUNE 3, 1986

- 1 Church of God, 803 W. 22nd Street, Sanford
2 Twelve Oaks RV Resort Clubhouse, 6300 SR 46 West, Seminole County
3 Midway School Auditorium, Jitway Avenue, Seminole County
4 Altamonte Springs City Hall, 225 Newburyport Avenue, Altamonte Springs
5 Oviedo Women's Club, King Street (between High School and Methodist Church), Oviedo
6 Geneva Community House, First Street, Geneva
7 Community House, Avenue E & 7th Street, Chuluota
8 Westminster United Presbyterian Church, Fellowship Hall, 2641 Red Bug Road, Casselberry
9 Forest City Baptist Church Educational Building, West Lake Brantley Road, Forest City
10 Lake Mary Presbyterian Church, 128 W. Wilbur Avenue, Lake Mary
11 Seventh Day Adventist Church, 455 Maitland Avenue, Altamonte Springs
12 Country Creek Inn and Racquet Club, 820 Country Creek Parkway (off Bunnell Road), Altamonte Springs
13 Winter Springs Civic Center, 400 N. Edgemon Avenue, Winter Springs
14 Longwood Health Care Center, 1520 S. Grant Street, Longwood
15 Sanford Civic Center, Sanford Avenue at Seminole Boulevard, Sanford
16 Lakeview Christian Church, 1400 Bear Lake Road, Apopka
17 Council Chambers, Casselberry City Hall, 95 Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry
18 Sanora Clubhouse, East off Sanford Avenue on Sanora Boulevard, Sanford
19 Seminole High School, Georgia Avenue, Sanford
20 Seminole County Agriculture Center Auditorium, 4320 S. Orlando Drive, Sanford
21 Sanford City Hall, 300 N. Park Avenue, Sanford
22 Sanford Civic Center, Sanford Avenue at Seminole Boulevard, Sanford
23 Prairie Lake Baptist Church, 415 Ridge Road, Fern Park
24 Seventh Day Adventist Church, South of SR 434 on Moss Road, Winter Springs
25 Altamonte Springs City Library, 281 Maitland Avenue, Altamonte Springs
26 Lake Mary Fire House, SE Corner of Wilbur Avenue and First Street, Lake Mary
27 Seminole County School Board Office, Intersection of Mellonville Avenue and Celery Avenue, Sanford
28 Church of Christ of Latter Day Saints, 2315 Park Avenue, Sanford
29 Salvation Army, 700 W. 24th Street, Sanford
30 Holiday Inn, SE off SR 46 & I-4, Service Road, Sanford
31 Elfwood Estates School, Oxford Road, Fern Park
32 Melodee Skating Rink, 2700 W. 25th Street (Corner of Airport Boulevard and 25th Street), Sanford
33 Longwood City Hall, Corner of Warren Street and Wilma Street, Longwood
34 Altamonte Springs Elementary School, 300 Pineview Drive off Palm Springs Drive, Altamonte Springs
35 Spring Oaks Community Clubhouse, 500 Spring Oaks Boulevard, Altamonte Springs
36 St. Mary Magdalene Church Social Hall, 961 Maitland Avenue, Altamonte Springs
37 Sanford Christian Church, 137 Airport Boulevard, Sanford
38 South Seminole Middle School, East side of Queen's Mirror Lake, Turn South off Winter Park Drive, Casselberry
40 Elks Club, Howell Branch Road, Goldenrod
41 Milwee Middle School, Highway 427, Longwood
42 First Assembly of God Church, 304 W. 27th Street, Sanford
43 Winter Park YMCA (formerly Eastbrook Pool Association Clubhouse), off Eastbrook Boulevard, Seminole County
44 San Jose Apartments Recreational Room, off SR 436 on Winter Woods Boulevard, Seminole County
45 Summit Village Condominium Clubhouse, 1001 Esplanade Way, Casselberry
46 Rolling Hills Golf Club, 1745 Jackson Street, Longwood
47 Rolling Hills Moravian church, Sanlando Springs Drive, Highway 434, Longwood
48 Holiday Inn Commercial Bldg., 230 W. S.R. 436, Altamonte Springs
49 St. Richards Episcopal Church, 5151 Lake Howell Road, Seminole County
50 Winter Springs Fire Station #2, 851 Northern Way, Winter Springs
51 St. Stephen Lutheran Church, 2140 Highway 434, Longwood
52 First Baptist Chapel of Casselberry (formerly known as Casselberry Baptist Church), 770 Seminola Boulevard, Casselberry
53 Longwood Community Building, Corner of Wilma and Church Street, Longwood
54 Wekiva Presbyterian Church Fellowship Hall, 201 Wekiva Springs Road, Longwood
55 Church of God of Prophecy, 496 S. Central Avenue, Oviedo
56 Tuskwilla United Methodist Church, 3925 Red Bug Road (on Dr. Phillips Drive off Red Bug Road), Casselberry
57 St. Augustine Catholic Church, 375 Sunset Drive (off Seminola Boulevard), Casselberry
58 South Seminole VFW Post #207, SR 427 North of Longwood Hills Road, Seminole County
59 Village Green Apartments Clubhouse, 112 Essex Avenue, Altamonte Springs
60 Christian Neighborhood Alliance Church, 301 Markham Woods Road, Seminole County
61 Forest Lake Elementary School, 2801 Sand Lake Road, Forest City
62 New Tribes Mission, 1000 E. First Street Sanford
63 Upsala Church Annex, Corner of Country Club Road and Upsala Road, Seminole County
64 Altamonte Springs Elementary School, 300 Pineview Drive off Palm Springs Drive, Altamonte Springs
65 Academy of Learning, 155 Sabal Palm Drive (across from Sabal Point Elementary School), Longwood
66 Forest Lake Elementary School, 2801 Sand Lake Road, Forest City
67 Winter Springs Elementary School, Highway 434, Winter Springs
68 St. Peter & Paul Catholic Church, 5300 Howell Branch Road, Winter Park
69 Ramada Inn (formerly Altamonte Springs Inn & Racquet Club), 151 N. Douglas Avenue, Altamonte Springs
70 Ramada Inn (formerly Altamonte Springs Inn & Racquet Club), 151 N. Douglas Avenue., Altamonte Springs
71 First Baptist Church of Sweetwater, 1621 Wekiva Springs Road, Seminole County
72 First Baptist Church of Longwood, 830 E. Bay Avenue, Longwood
73 Lutheran Haven Fellowship Hall, Highway 426, South of Oviedo, Seminole County
74 Sausalito Clubhouse, corner of Sausalito Boulevard and Bocana Drive, Casselberry
75 Wedgewood Tennis Villas, 1401 Forest Hills Drive, Winter Springs
76 New Life Fellowship Church, 970 Tuskwilla Road, Winter Springs
77 St. Augustine Catholic Church, 375 Sunset Drive (off Seminola Boulevard), Casselberry
78 Seminole County Board of Realtors Office, 1500 Shepard Road, Winter Springs
79 Sterling Park Homeowners Association Pool House, Dew Drop Lane (off Eagle Circle in Sterling Park), Seminole County
80 Lakeview Christian Church, 14090 Bear Lake Road, Apopka
81 Wekiva Golf Club (Golf Cart Building), 200 Hunt Club Boulevard, Longwood
82 First Baptist Church of Sweetwater, 1621 Wekiva Springs Road, Seminole County
83 Church of the Annunciation, 1029 Montgomery Road, Altamonte Springs
84 Lake Mary Presbyterian Church, 128 W. Wilbur Avenue, Lake Mary
85 Markham Woods Presbyterian Church, 5210 Markham Woods Road (one mile North of Lake Mary Boulevard), Seminole County
86 Markham Woods Presbyterian Church, 5210 Markham Woods Road (one mile North of Lake Mary Boulevard), Seminole County
87 Park Suite Hotel (first floor), 225 E. Altamonte Drive, Altamonte Springs
88 Sanora Clubhouse, East off Sanford Avenue on Sanora Boulevard, Sanford
89 Tuskwilla Presbyterian Church, 3600 W. SR 426 (Corner of Tuskwilla Road and SR 426, East of Goldenrod), Seminole County
90 Lake Howell Bible Chapel, 2584 Lake Howell Lane, Maitland
91 Spring Lake Elementary School Activity Center, Orange Avenue, Altamonte Springs
92 Park Suite Hotel (first floor), 225 E. Altamonte Drive, Altamonte Springs
* INDICATES CHANGE FROM OCTOBER 22, 1986. LOCATIONS

Half-Brothers Face Life Sentences On 4 Counts

Half-brothers guilty of rape, robbery and kidnapping could receive life in prison Monday when they go before visiting Circuit Judge J. Emory Cross for sentencing.

Robert C. Buroker, 38, of Colorado, and Stormy Faddis, 24, a September escapee from the Cocoa Community Release Center in Cocoa, are each to be sentenced on four counts of sexual battery, kidnapping, and robbery. The sentencing hearing is at the Seminole County jail courtroom, Five Points, at 10 a.m.

The men, also known as Levi and Mark Anderson, were arrested Nov. 26 following a 100 mph chase into Seminole County after Winter Park police noticed the vehicle they were driving was stolen. Further, at the time of the arrest, Buroker was wanted for parole violations

Action Reports

- ★ Fires
- ★ Courts
- ★ Police

in Colorado. Faddis was wanted for the Sept. 29 escape from the Cocoa center, just a month before his release there on a sentence for burglary, grand theft and dealing in stolen property.

The men were convicted in April after a five-day trial. One victim told the jury of being kidnapped at gun point, sexually assaulted and defiled by the men and a gun barrel during a two-day period. She said that after her abduction from Fern

Park, she was taken to Altamonte Springs then to Daytona Beach where she escaped. She spent her 21st birthday as their captive. Another woman also testified at their trial stating similar things happened to her.

The jury found them not guilty on one count of sexual battery because it could not be determined whether it occurred in Seminole or Volusia County. Security was tight during their trial with extra armed deputies in the courtroom.

STRONG-ARM ROBBERY
A man identified in a photo line-up was arrested by a sheriff's deputy and charged in connection with a May 17 strong-arm robbery.

According to an arrest report, on that date a woman at an Eastern gas station on State Road 436 and Lake Howell Road, told an officer a man snatched

her gold necklace and charm. They were worth \$300.

After she identified a suspect in a photo line-up a sheriff deputy picked the man up.

Arrested and charged with strong-arm robbery is Robert Earl King, 20, of 23 St. Johns Village, Fern Park. He was arrested 4 p.m. Thursday at North and Marker streets near Altamonte Springs.

CLUNG TO CAR
A Sanford man was arrested on a charge of resisting arrest after he crawled under a car and refused to come out when ordered to do so by an officer.

According to a Sanford police report, an officer went to the Cavalier Motor Inn, U.S. Highway 17-92, on a call about a disturbance. When he got there he was told a man had fled the scene. The incident occurred at about 2:30 a.m.

The officer checked the area and found a man hiding under a car. The man twice refused to come out and when the officer tried to pull him out, the man hung on to the bottom of the car.

The officer said in his report that "force" had to be used to dislodge the man.

Arrested and charged with resisting arrest was Patrick Orlando Rotoll, 27, of 2000 Lake Mary Blvd. His bond was set at \$500.

DESERPTION CHARGED
A man at the scene of a disturbance was arrested and held for the Navy on a charge of desertion.

According to a sheriff's report, a deputy responded to the scene of a disturbance at 2710 Red Lion Square, in south Seminole County, and while there learned the man was wanted by the Navy. The report does not say how the deputy found out.

Arrested at 10:52 p.m. Thursday was Phillip Thornton Magnotti, 19, of the same address. He was being held without bond in the Seminole County jail.

SPOUSE ABUSES
Two men, in separate incidents, have been arrested on charges of battery after fights with their wives.

In the first incident, an officer went to the scene of a disturbance and met with a man who said he and his wife had a verbal disagreement. The wife, however, was holding her hand and said her husband had pushed her, dragged her across the floor, slapped her in the face several times and bent the fingers back on her right hand.

She said several times that she was in fear of her well-being. The incident occurred at 10:21 p.m. Thursday.

Rescue personnel said the woman's hand may have suffered tendon damage. Arrested and charged was John Merrill Everett, 24, of Apartment 813, 101 E. Altamonte Dr.

In the second incident, a wife told an officer that her husband struck her several times after they had a verbal dispute. The woman may have had a broken nose, according to the arrest report. The incident occurred around 11 p.m. Thursday.

Arrested and charged was Edwin Thomas Nave, 45, of 101 Star Dr., Longwood.

Man Enters Guilty Plea To Sexual Assault Of A Child

By Deane Jordan
Herald Staff Writer

An Orlando man has pleaded guilty to six counts of lewd and lascivious assault on a child.

Stephen Eugene Carter, 24, entered the plea before Circuit Judge Kenneth M. Leffler who set July 11 for sentencing. Carter could receive approximately 2 1/2 years for the crimes, as per sentencing guidelines.

According to an arrest report, a 15-year-old Casselberry girl said a family friend had fondled her on at least two occasions, once on Sept. 1 and a second time at the end of that month.

Seminole County sheriff's investigator Dan Prast said the girl told her mother of the incidents and the mother apparently made an agreement with the suspect and his wife that he would seek counseling.

When the man failed to go for counseling, the girl and her mother reported the incidents to the sheriff's department.

In other court action:
—Neal Rene Wellon, 20, of 139 Bethune Circle, Sanford, convicted of attempted murder, burglary with assault, aggravated assault, attempted armed robbery, shooting in a building and possession of a firearm during the commission of a criminal offense, was sentenced to life in prison by Circuit Judge Robert B. McGregor. After 20 years, Wellon is to be released and placed on probation for the rest of his life. McGregor

ordered. The conviction stems from exchanging gun fire with a deputy who was staked out in a motel room trying to lure robbers. The stake-out was set up after a spate of robberies in motels earlier this year. According to court records, on Oct. 11 Deputy Sgt. John Thorpe and his wife, who had taken him supper, were in the room when two men walked by the partially open door. One returned and pointed a small handgun at Thorpe who was sitting at a desk. The man fired one shot just missing the deputy's head. Thorpe drew his revolver and fired two shots at the man striking him in the upper right leg. An accomplice, Regional George, 20, of 220 Tuskegee St., Sanford, fled but was arrested

within an hour. He was sentenced by McGregor to 20 years in prison to be followed by 15 years of probation.

—Dale Wayne Dreyer, 41, of 103 Borado Road, Sanford, pleaded guilty to 13 counts of misrepresentation in bilking buyers of money for non-existent U.S. Government surplus jeeps. McGregor agreed to a sentencing cap of 18 months prison and 8 1/2 years probation. Sentencing is set for July 11. While on probation, Dreyer must pay restitution to his victims, an undetermined sum between \$5,000 and \$7,000. According to court records dozens of people gave Dreyer a \$200 downpayment each for the bogus jeeps. The jeeps, 1955 to 1965 models were to be delivered unassembled.

Burglary At Codisco

More than \$30,000 worth of equipment was taken from a Codisco warehouse at 501 Codisco Road between 5 p.m. Wednesday and 5:45 a.m. Thursday, a Sanford police report said. Also broken into were two trailers near the warehouse, although nothing was reportedly taken from them, police said.

A large quantity of tools, the boxes they were stored in, and two microwave ovens were taken from the warehouse, for an estimated loss of \$30,400, the police report said. A point of

entry has not been determined, police said.

The warehouse's two doors were reportedly locked, although not secured with deadbolts, when police arrived.

The break-ins at the two nearby trailers were done with a pry bar in one case and bolt cutters in the other, police said. Bolt cutters were used to gain entry to a Codisco trailer and a pry bar was used to enter a trailer owned by McKee Development Co., police said.



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New York Public Library Celebrates 75th Birthday

By Jean Hanauer UPI Feature Writer
NEW YORK (UPI) — On May 22 the marble lions that lie athwart the New York Public Library on Fifth Avenue wore top hats and bow ties to celebrate the library's 75th birthday.

The library, opened by President William Howard Taft on May 23, 1911, on the site of the old Croton Reservoir, today is a mind-boggling collection of 29 million research items representing 50 centuries of human thought and experience in 3,000 languages and dialects in 88 miles of book stacks and marble galleries.

The library is not just a matter of books — its treasures range from T.S. Elliot's typescript for "The Wasteland" to paintings by Gilbert Stuart to its Patents Collections, which includes Thomas Edison's specifications for the light bulb (1880) and Whitcomb L. Judson's "clasp unclasher for shoes" (1893), now known as the zipper.

The New York Public Library actually is a private, non-profit organization and its landmark Central Research Library at Fifth Avenue and 42nd Street is the flagship for a system that includes 81 branches and four research facilities.

That landmark building is in the midst of a 10-year, \$77 million restoration program, much of which already has been completed, and visitors can take advantage of several exhibits.

One, that runs through May 31, displays architectural drawings, photographs and period furnishings that reflect the work of New York architects John Mervin Carerre and Thomas Hastings, who designed every detail of the building from its book delivery system to its sculptured drinking fountains.

The exhibit provides an excellent starting point from which the visitor can take either a guided tour or an independent stroll with the help of a "walking tour" brochure.

One-hour guided tours begin in the Astor Hall, the monumental vaulted entrance on Fifth Avenue, and highlights include the gleamingly restored marble throughout, the carved oak ceiling of the Gottesman Exhibition Hall, the elegant murals in the DeWitt Wallace Periodical Room and state of the art computer terminals amid the classical style of the Public Catalog Room.

DeWitt Wallace, founder of *The Reader's Digest*, spent long hours in the library's Periodical Room reading and condensing articles during the magazine's formative years, and the room was named for him because he financed its restoration.

Other famous library users include E.L. Doctorow, John Updike, Barbara Tuchman, Norman Mailer, Theodore White, Princess Grace of Monaco, Rex Harrison, Jacqueline Onassis, Francis Ford Coppola, Marlene Dietrich and Joe Frazier.

The Edna Barnes Salomon Room, a stately gallery that has been restored at a cost of \$3.6 million, will have on permanent view the library's American and European paintings and sculpture collection that includes more than 50 works by John Singleton Copley, Sir Joshua Reynolds, Samuel F.B. Morse, Gilbert Stuart, Jean Antoine Houdon and others.

Rare and unique library materials, such as the Gutenberg Bible, Mercator maps and Audubon prints, will be displayed on a rotating basis. The room opened May 23 with the presentation of 50 lavishly decorated Indian scrolls and manuscripts from the library's Spencer Collection.

The library handles telephone inquiries that can be researched in less than 3 minutes ...Most frequently asked: What is the word for the fear of the number 13 (Triskaidekaphobia) and what are the names of Santa's reindeer and Snow White's dwarfs.

The library actually has a collection for almost everyone. Among them:

- The Arents Collection, the world's most comprehensive collection on the subject of tobacco, bequeathed by George Arents, whose company introduced machinery to end the hand-crafting of cigars and cigarettes. It includes Amy Lowell's Meerschmum pipe. Smoking is not permitted in the Arents room or anywhere else in the Central Research Library.

- The Patents Collection includes more than 1 million items from almost 40 countries. It now is housed at the New York Public Library's Annex at 521 W. 43rd St.

- The Culinary Collection contains more than 80,000 cookbooks, periodicals, menus and manuscripts, including George Washington's recipe for beer.

- A series of sports collections include 19th century photographs of the Red Stockings of Cincinnati, "Ten Minutes Exercise for Men" published about 1905, and the By-Laws and Rules of Order of the Takewambait Base Ball Club of Natick, Mass., 1858.

- The Map Division collection includes 363,191 maps, 11,217 atlases and 3,482 volumes. A 1776 map shows troop movement in and around Manhattan during the American revolution. An 1879 map offers a bird's-eye view of New York from the Battery to Sputen Duyvil — not bad for a time when only birds could fly. There also are World War II maps coated with a sugary substance to make them more palatable in case they had to be swallowed.

Among more recent users of the Map Division were newspaper photographers and television crews who photographed and filmed street maps of Tripoli after the United States bombed Libya.

The Library's rare Americana includes the first printed copy of Christopher Columbus's letter, Feb. 15, 1493, announcing his discovery of the New World. Thomas Jefferson's handwritten draft of the Declaration of Independence, one of the seven known copies of the original Bill of Rights, Washington's handwritten draft of his Farewell Address, and the original eyewitness account of the first doctor to attend President Abraham Lincoln after he was shot at Ford's Theater.

The New York Public Library opened to the public on May 24, 1911. On that day 934 people used the Main Reading Room, 654 books were requested in the Public Catalog Room and more than 50,000 people visited the building. Today about 1.5 million people a year visit the library.

The first book requested was Della Bacon's "The Philosophy of the Plays of Shakespeare Unfolded" — a book C.A. Montgomery requested although he knew the library did not own the book. He believed Sir Francis Bacon wrote the plays of Shakespeare and he wanted publicity for his cause. He later presented the book to the library.

The library handles telephone inquiries that can be researched in less than 3 minutes, excluding those relating to contests, crossword or homework, and 135,000 of them were fielded in 1985. Most frequently asked: What is the word for the fear of the number 13 (Triskaidekaphobia) and what are the names of Santa's reindeer and Snow White's dwarfs.

The most frequently asked question by library visitors: Where are the telephone directories? The most mispronounced questions: an inquiry for "Forty Ways to Amuse a Dog," which turned out to be the book, "Forty Days of Musa

Dagh;" and a request for the "famous natural history book 'Oranges and Peaches.'" Translation: Darwin's "Origin of Species."

While the marble lions stand guard in front of the library — shaved down from their original design when passersby who saw Edward C. Potter's models found them too hairy — Bryant Park at the rear of the library has been a problem.

Drug addicts have been dealing there for years, but Dan Biederman, executive director of the Bryant Park Restoration Corp., believes that when the park has undergone its \$4.5 million restoration — including fixing up the statue of William Cullen Bryant — "the park will be inviting for anyone except those conducting illegal business."

The drug types will have to find a new home in any case if the park is closed to the public during renovations, but a decision on that has not yet been made.

Biederman said all the administrative and political approvals have been obtained and he hopes to submit final plans to the Landmark and Arts Commissions before the end of the year, possibly by fall. They will include landscaping and redesigning entrances and access within the park.

There also are uncompleted plans for a restaurant facility. Biederman leans toward a light,

airy steel and glass construction that could feed a thousand people on a good day, 500 to 750 indoors.

Vartan Gregorian, president of the New York Public Library for the past five years, was looking ahead, not backward, as he discussed the library.

"Our operating budget for the coming year will be \$105 million," he said, "compared to \$50 million in 1981. In 1981 we had an endowment of \$84 million. That is now \$145 million. We have increased library hours by 50 percent in the branches, have 111 construction projects under way and in the last year bought

\$12 million worth of books for the branches and the research library."

The library is not being left behind in the video age.

"The library is now loaning videos," Gregorian said, "in young adult areas, mostly classics."

Gregorian pointed out that more books are being published than ever before — 800,000 titles around the world each year, as well as 12,000 journals in the United States alone.

"The main thing is not whether or not people are reading," he said. "It's what they are reading — that's the issue."

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Teacher Contract Talks To Begin

Contract talks between the School Board of Seminole County and the Seminole Education Association (SEA) for the 1986-87 school year are scheduled to begin at 4:30 p.m. Monday at Lake Mary High School.

According to Marshall Ogletree, SEA Executive Director, initial salary proposals and a Summer In-Service Institute proposals will be presented by his group, representing the teachers. Other items to be discussed during this summer's negotiations, according to Ogletree, are fringe benefits and other compensation issues.

Ogletree said the SEA has "had problems" with the summer in service program for three years. He said the two week programs are set up for an eight hour per day schedule, but only six hours and fifteen minutes are required.

The programs offer extra training for teachers, paid for by the county school system, through state funding.

—Paul Schaefer

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SPORTS

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fla. Sunday, June 1, 1986—1B



Sam Cook
SPORTS
EDITOR

Early Release Of All-Staters Was Ill-Fated

The all-state baseball teams for Florida's four classes were released earlier this week. If you missed them, don't feel naked, so did I. It was done under a cloak of secrecy which would have done J. Edgar Hoover proud.

Originally slated for a Saturday, May 31 disclosure, according to an *Orlando Sentinel* staffer, the team was mistakenly included in the *Sentinel's* scoreboard page this past Monday.

Under the heading of Baseball, the first and second teams were listed for Classes 4A, 3A, 2A and 1A. It followed the Division III college baseball results and the Junior College World Series. Only a meticulous reader of Section D, Page 6 of the May 26 edition would have noticed. No doubt some readers had to be alerted to the happening, and then reread to find the teams.

"That's the way it happened to me. I was going about my duties Friday when Ron 'Lefty' Renaud happened on the scene and asked me, 'Wasn't that great about all the Seminole County kids making the all-state baseball team?'"

The first reaction was shock. The second was dismay. The third was embarrassment. The fourth was anger.

Communication among newspapers is never a strong point. Nevertheless, I was surprised that I hadn't been given a clue that the all-state teams were being released and when.

I immediately called Steve Doyle, sports editor of the *Sentinel*, who also serves as the head of the Florida Sports Writers Association. It is his job to oversee the release of all-state teams for Florida.

"It was unauthorized," he said Friday afternoon. "All I can do is apologize for any inconvenience. I was surprised as anyone when it ran Monday."

This was the second all-state team which ran before its time. The girls' all-state was released in similar manner. Lake Brantley's Tracy Brandenburg, one of the best shortstops in the state, was named as a second-team pitcher. It was later corrected to second team shortstop.

Doyle said the boys' teams were put together by "some guy named Pedro in Hollywood." He said Pedro's selection of the team was authorized by Fred Cooper, an *Evening Herald* copy editor, who is the secretary of the Florida Sports Writers Association. Doyle said in the future, the release of the teams will be better handled.

The boys' team was well researched and offered a nice flavor of the state's different sections with an accent of teams which played in the state tournament. Which, of course, is only just since the best players and the best teams get to the state tournament.

The handling of its release, however, was ill-fated. Apparently, it was released through the Associated Press only. The *Herald* is not a subscriber of the AP, but of United Press International.

Regardless, the team was never made available to the *Evening Herald*, which was too bad — especially this year when Seminole County was so well represented.

In the Class 4A, Lake Mary's Mike Schmit (pitcher) and Shane Letterio (shortstop) were first-team selections. Lake Brantley's Mike Beams (outfield) was also a first-team selection. Lake Mary's Mike Pinckes (third base) was a second-team pick as was Lake Brantley's Mark Coffey (first base). All are seniors except junior Letterio.

In the Class 3A, Oviedo's Mark Merchant (outfield) was a first-team selection and teammate Frank Torres (outfield) was a second-team pick. Merchant is a junior and Torres is a senior.

It's just a shame that the day-to-day progression was followed, yet, when it came time to recognize these young men with their season's ultimate award, the *Herald* was unable to do so. For that, I apologize.

Well, as they say, that's baseball.

...teams in SCOREBOARD

Fossitt Grows Into Scholarship

6-8 Senior Sprouts 11 Inches In 4 Years, Earns S.C. State Grant

By Sam Cook
Herald Sports Editor
Rod Fossitt took one look at his father and one look at his mother. He knew it would be just a matter of time. All he had to do was let nature take its course — upward.

It did.
Fossitt's father, Willis, is 6-5. Fossitt's mother, Lorene, is 5-9. So when Rod was standing a "mere" 5-9 during his freshman year at Crooms High School, he had only one way to look — upward.

It didn't take long for him to sprout. A year later, he was a 6-3 center on coach Tom Smith's Seminole High junior varsity basketball squad. One year after that, Fossitt was a 6-6 center for Smith's JV. He was also most valuable player that year.

"I kinda knew that I would grow," Fossitt said Wednesday. "But not that fast. It was a shock to me."

And his steady development

Basketball

was a pleasant shock to the coaching staff. In another year, Fossitt moved into the varsity lineup as a 6-8 forward. He combined with 6-7½ Craig Walker to give the 'Noles an impressive front line en route to a 16-8 season.

All told, Fossitt grew 11 inches in four years. That growth along with learning and mastering the finer points of the inside game earned the 18-year-old senior a basketball scholarship to South Carolina State University in Orangeburg, S.C.

Although Fossitt has grown to 6-8, he said he still has to add some pounds. He weighs just 175 pounds. "They're going to redshirt me the first season," Fossitt said about coach Chico Caldwell's plans. "They figure I'll play No. 3 (small forward)."

Fossitt's rise in stature runs

parallel to his growth. "I only played when we were way ahead as a sophomore. The last few minutes of the game," he said. "Up until my junior year, I thought that football was the better sport for me. I played tight end."

"But when I kept growing so much, I said, 'Wait a minute I can play both sports. Why not make use of my height?'"

During his junior year, Fossitt averaged 10 points and seven rebounds. "Coach Smith helped me a lot and so did coach (Chris) Marlette before he left," Fossitt said. "During my senior year, coach Bill Klein and coach (John) McNamara were the influential ones."

It wasn't until after his senior season — at a camp operated by Seminole High Assistant Principal La Marr Richardson — that Fossitt got his break. He was discovered by Caldwell and the wheels were set in motion for him to attend South Carolina



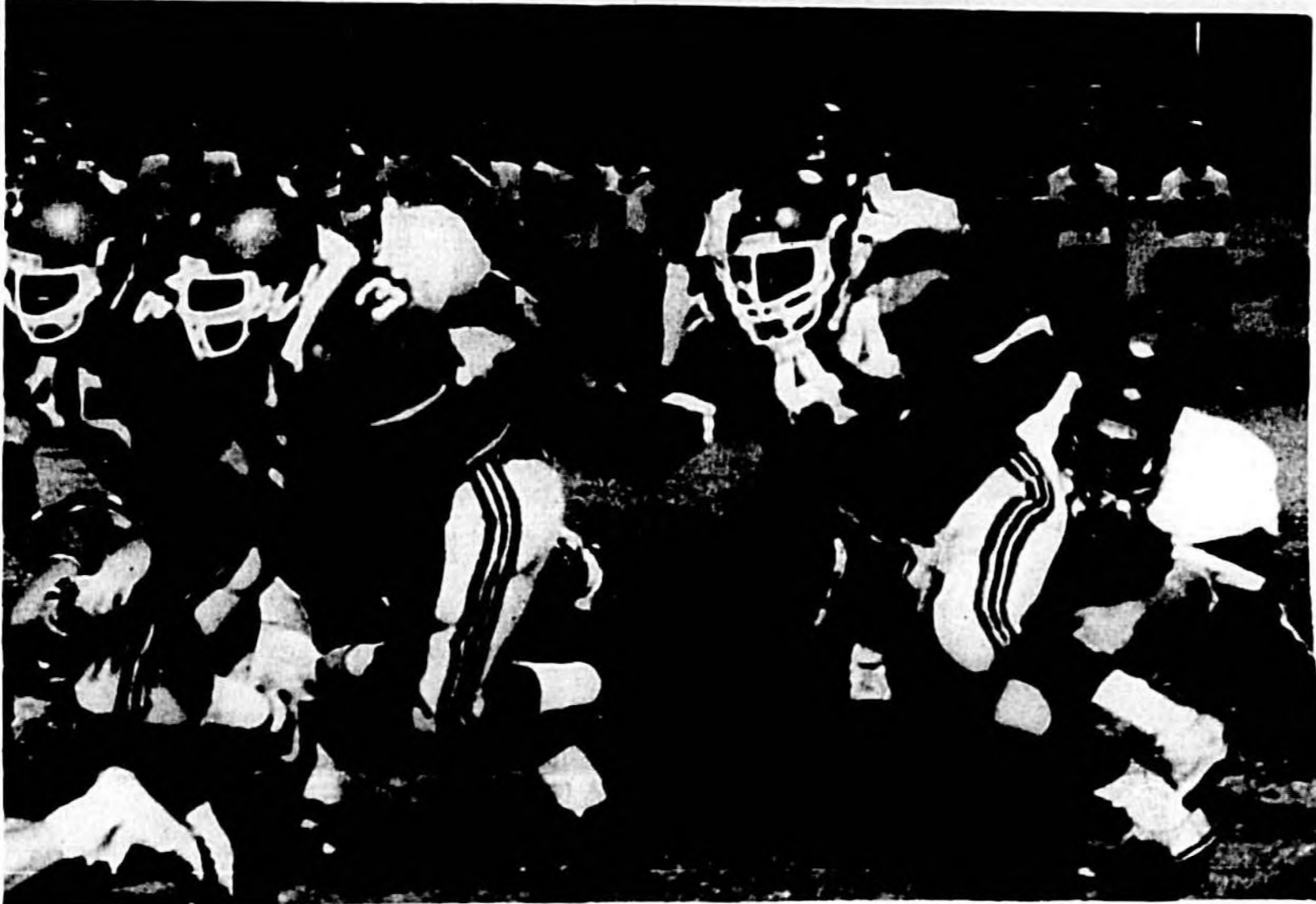
Herald Photo by Eric Klingensmith

Four years ago, Rod Fossitt looked at his 5-9 mother, Lorene, left, and his 6-5 father, Willie. He knew it would be just a matter of time before he would grow. Fossitt grew 11 inches.

State.
Fossitt, a B-minus student, said he plans a career in business administration and computer science.

And how much more does he expect to grow?

"I'm not going to try to estimate at all," Fossitt said. "Mostly everybody on my father's side of my family is tall. I don't want to know how tall I'm going to grow. I'll just wait until I stop growing — then I'll know."



Herald Photo by Tammy Vincent

Lake Mary's John Curry follows Anthony Hartsfield, middle, and Tom Kothera for a big gainer.

Lyman Defense Excels In Tie

By Mark Blythe
Special to the Herald
LAKE MARY — The Lyman Greyhounds and the Haines City Hornets battled to a scoreless tie in one half of aggressive defensive football Friday night at the Lake Mary High School Spring Football Jamboree. No tiebreaker was played to determine a winner.

"The defense played exceptionally well tonight," Lyman coach Bill Scott said. "We made some mistakes on offense while we were driving and that prevented us to score any points."

An interception and a fumble stalled two of those Lyman drives.

John Burton and Darren Boyesen, who are in a heated battle for the No. 1 position at quarterback, both turned in shaky performances. Both, however, said they are physically ready to play, but a few mental errors marred their performances.

One Greyhound who was on track was tailback Robert Thomas, who picked up 50 yards in the half to lead all runners. Thomas, who gained 960 yards last year, managed to pick his way through the middle in the first quarter, once breaking three tackles to pick up 20 of those yards. Victor Farrier showed good strength at the fullback position, banging his way for 21 yards.

Lyman moved the ball behind Ira Melton and Thomas on the first series

Football

before Scott Radehill drilled a 41-yard punt.

Vahan "Bert" Nouskhajian then made his presence felt as he belted Haines City quarterback Kevin Cox for his first of two sacks on the night. That play forced the Hornets to punt and the 'Hounds took over on their own 41.

A combination of Thomas and Farrier runs allowed them to reach the Haines City 36 before Mark Hawkins forced a Burton fumble and the Hornets' Leon Dozier recovered the ball.

Lyman looked as though it had found a weakness in the Haines City defense as on its next drive as Boyesen handed off to Thomas who took off on a 20-yard jaunt to the Haines City 40. On the next play, though, Boyesen lost the snap but was able to cover it in time for just a one yard loss. Boyesen was then caught in the backfield for a three yard loss. An incomplete pass left Lyman in a punting situation, stalling their drive.

Haines City then put a long drive together starting with just 3:45 to play. Quarterback Mike Whittingham picked up nine but an illegal motion call put the Hornets back on their own 26. Cox then broke two tackles

and put a spin move on to pick up 20 to put the Hornets within striking distance near midfield.

Whittingham then applied some more pressure as he picked up 19 more yards on the next play to the Lyman 35. Cox then banged straight ahead for one. Two incomplete passes then took the steam out of the Hornets and forced them to pass once again and Radehill picked it off and give Lyman one last shot.

With 33 seconds the 'Hounds marched to the Haines City 35 with the help of a penalty and two pass completions by Burton.

Freshman Greg Fulsang attempted a 52-yard field but it fell considerably short.

Nouskhajian was the defensive star, adding four solo tackles along with his two sacks. "I got beat a couple of times tonight on the outside," he said. "But I knew when they set up in their 'Power-F' that they were coming at me and most of the time I had a couple of blockers that I couldn't get through to make the play."

Burton and Boyesen who played baseball together, said they enjoy a friendly rivalry for the No. 2 quarterback position.

"I'm going to work hard like I'm in the No. 2 position and hope to improve," Burton said.

"The competition we bring to each other can only help the team," Boyesen added.

Jones Wins McLucas, Cordell Awards

By Chris Flister
Herald Sports Writer
Princeton-bound Alvin Jones was honored for his tremendous senior season in track, but also for his impressive work in the classroom at the Seminole High end of the year sports banquet earlier this week at the Sanford Civic Center.

Jones, who was the 4A state champion in both the triple jump and long jump this season, won the Whitey McLucas Award as the school's Outstanding Male Athlete. He also received the Terry Cordell Award for the male athlete with the highest grade point average.

The Seminole High Outstanding

Preps

Female Athlete Award went to senior Jackie Farr a standout on the volleyball and softball squads. The Female Scholar Award went to Shawna Cole who competed in swimming and soccer.

Burger King Achievement Awards went to Sheri Peterson, Diana Mitchell, Adrienne Smith, Andre Jackson, Sonny Osborn, Theron Liggons, Mike Bagley and Willie Evans.

The Seminole High state champion

boys and girls track teams also held their awards ceremony Tuesday night. On the boys side, Billy Penick, second in the state in the mile, was Outstanding Distance Runner. Jones was Outstanding Field Events Athlete and Outstanding Sprinter awards went to Dwyane Willis, Eric Martin, Louis Brown and Pat Davis who combined to set a state record in the 440 relay.

On the girls side, state 330 hurdle winner Dorchelle Webster was Most Valuable Runner and Adrian Hillsman was selected Most Promising Freshman while Tasha Wynn got the Most Improved award.

Lake Mary Smothers Pats, 20-0

By Scott Sander
Herald Sports Writer

LAKE MARY — If a spring football game is any indication of what can be expected in the fall, the Lake Mary Rams will be a very good football team when the 1986 campaign rolls around in September.

Coach Harry Nelson's Rams dominated the Lake Brantley Patriots in every phase Friday night while posting a 20-0 victory in one half of prep football at the Lake Mary High School Spring Football Jamboree before 2,000 fans. In the first half Haines City and Lyman played to a scoreless tie.

"We were very crisp tonight," Nelson said after the game. "This is a nice feeling for the moment, but it really doesn't mean that much."

Duces were running wild for the Rams as they engineered two 70-yard scoring drives. Lake Mary intercepted two passes, and defensive end Scott Keller registered a pair of sacks.

Lake Mary chalked up 166 yards rushing with a very balanced attack. Sophomore John Curry led all rushers with 64 yards including a 9-yard touchdown run. Anthony Hartsfield ran for 41 yards, including a 19 yard TD jaunt. Dennis Barnes added 37 yards with a 3-yard TD plunge. QB Shane Letterio engineered the almost flawless attack.

The Pats, on the other hand, were simply outmanned at the line of scrimmage and could manage but 36 total yards. Brantley tailback Johnny Griffin rushed for 56 yards on 11 carries but quarterback Jason Lanham was sacked twice for 20 yards, cutting the total yardage to 36.

The Rams didn't waste an time in the contest as they took the kickoff and swiftly marched 76 yards in 14 plays. They also chewed up 6:30 from the clock. After Curry gained 17 yards on three carries and Hartsfield added 11 yards on three tries, quarterback Letterio threw his only pass of the game — a 13-yard strike to fullback Tom Kothera giving the Rams a first down at the Brantley 31 yard line.

Letterio then scrambled eight yards to the 23. Curry then picked up six and Hartsfield three. Curry moved the ball to the 9 on a 3-yard run and followed with a 9-yard run being a super block by offensive tackle Todd Wright. Mike Renaud added the PAT to give the Rams a 7-0 buldge with 5:30 to play in the first quarter.

The Patriots rebounded with their only legitimate drive of the jamboree. Jeff Bynum returned the kickoff 23 yards to the Brantley 35. After an offside against the Rams, Griffin registered runs of two, five, and 16 yards to put the ball at the Lake Mary 39. Linebacker Matt Beck then made a line stop on Griffin at the 35. After two plays with no gain, Patriot QB Jason Lanham was intercepted by Beck at the Ram 24.

The Rams then put together a superb 12-play, 76-yard drive, shaving five minutes off of the clock. The trio of Barnes, Curry, and Hartsfield alternated five and six yard carries until they finally moved the ball to the Brantley 19.

Hartsfield then bolted outside and swiftly found an from where he high-stepped into the right-hand corner of the end zone for a 19-yard TD scamper. Lake Mary flanker Sheldon Richards opened the end zone with a key block. Renaud split the pipes giving the Rams a commanding 14-0 lead with 8:21 left in the contest.

The Patriots got the ball back at their own 34. An offside penalty against fullback Mark Sepe backtracked them to the 29. Lanham then muffed a pitch and Bynum recovered at the 18 where he was nailed by Keller. Keller then sacked Lanham at the 8 making it fourth down. Brantley punter John Hoechst then took a low snap from center Chris Mull and ran the ball out to the 11 where he was trapped by Leroy Jenkins.

It only took the Rams three plays to score this time. Barnes ran for six and two yards before plowing in from the three giving the Rams a 20-0 lead. Bill Kroll's PAT attempt hooked to the left.

"It felt really good to beat them," Barnes said. "I am really looking forward to next year."

Brantley's leader, Bucky Chambers, said the Pats will be a different team in the fall. "We just didn't play well tonight," Brantley linebacker Bucky Chambers said. "We have got a lot of work to do in the fall."

Lake Brantley coach Fred Almon declined comment.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Rushing's HR Helps San Jacinto Throttle Brevard For JUCO Title

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. (UPI) — Designated hitter Mike Rushing blasted a three-run homer in the eighth inning Friday to give San Jacinto its second straight National Junior College World Series title with an 11-4 victory over Brevard.

Toby Nivens went the distance for San Jacinto, striking out 11, walking four and allowing only three earned runs. The Houston school bombed six Brevard pitchers for seven hits.

The Brevard bullpen also gave up 12 walks, hit the batter once and had three wild pitches.

San Jacinto opened the scoring with four runs in the second inning, three of them on a bases-loaded triple by center fielder Ken Griffin.

Brevard, of Melbourne, Fla., narrowed the deficit to 4-2 in the sixth on run-scoring hits by Mike Robinson and Billy Kull.

San Jacinto put the game away with five runs in the seventh, starting with a run-scoring single by Joe Don Bourque. A second run scored when the Brevard center fielder missed a ball before Rushing unleashed his three-run homer into the parking lot.

Mike Robinson had a two-run homer for Brevard in the eighth. But San Jacinto added insult to injury in the bottom of the inning, scoring two runs on three walks, one hit and three stolen bases.

Holmes: Overturn Or Face Suit

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Former heavyweight champion Larry Holmes Friday asked the International Boxing Federation to overturn his April 19 loss to Michael Spinks and threatened to sue the organization if it refused to do so.

"What they have to do is tell Michael they made a mistake, and then apologize to me for making a mistake and give me my title back," Holmes said. "I know they're not going to do it. But that will lead to litigation... that's what it's all about."

Holmes said he would sue for "hundreds of millions of dollars, if I have to," to make up for lost income that comes with the title.

Spinks, who originally won the IBF title with a decision over the previously undefeated Holmes on Sept. 21, 1985, retained it with last month's controversial decision in Las Vegas, Nev.

Holmes said he received a letter two weeks ago from an IBF attorney who said the IBF would sue Holmes if he didn't apologize for remarks he made after the decision. "I'm not thinking about apologizing to anyone, anymore," Holmes said.

Cherry Bowl Will Pay Teams

United Press International
The Cherry Bowl, threatened with loss of its NCAA certification, will pay Syracuse University and the University of Maryland \$400,000 each for their Dec. 21 football game, bowl officials said Friday.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association postseason football committee gave tournament organizers until June 30 to pay the two teams after organizers of the Pontiac, Mich., game failed to pay the schools by an April 1 deadline.

David M. Amon, board chairman of Cherry Bowl Inc. of Lansing, Mich., said the tournament will pay the schools.

"We are in the process of meeting our financial obligations to Maryland and Syracuse as directed by the NCAA," he said in a statement released Friday. "We have assured both schools that the payoff will be made."

If the Cherry Bowl does not make the payments, it would be out of business and could face lawsuits by the two schools.

Record Purse For Daytona 500

DAYTONA BEACH (UPI) — Drivers in the 28th running of the Pepsi Firecracker 400 next month at Daytona International Speedway will be vying for a share of a record purse of more than \$500,000, it was announced Friday.

The July 4 race, which opens up the second half of the NASCAR season, will become the richest 400-mile race in NASCAR history. The \$501,195 purse is more than \$70,000 richer than last year, when Greg Sacks won the Firecracker after leader Bill Elliott stopped for gas with less than 10 laps remaining.

Sacks won \$43,350 last year. "The Pepsi Firecracker 400 is the largest sports celebration of America's birthday and it's only fitting that these fine athletes race for a record purse on the Fourth of July," said Daytona General Manager John Riddle.

Practice for the Firecracker begins July 1, with pole qualifying July 2 and final qualifying July 3. The race begins at 10 a.m. July 4.

Grand Prix Cuts Route In Half

MIAMI (UPI) — The Miami Grand Prix will be half as long in 1987.

Promoter Ralph Sanchez said Wednesday he has decided to do away with this year's two weekend format that brought extra dollars to area businesses but brought overwork and exhaustion to workers.

"I decided it was really not worth it to do it again," Sanchez said.

This year's International Motor Sports Association race, the fourth such event, featured qualifying for the top 10 starting positions the first weekend, with final qualifying the next Saturday and the three-hour race run Sunday.

Bob Wollek and Paolo Barilla in a Porsche 962 won this year's event, with Danny Sullivan and A.J. Foyt finishing second.

Miami Okays Arena Money

MIAMI (UPI) — Miami's progress toward building an arena that it hopes will house a National Basketball Association expansion franchise team someday hardly resembled a Los Angeles Laker fast break.

Instead, the process looked more like the four-corners offense used by North Carolina in the days before the 45-second shot clock — slow, deliberate, and often times frustrating for spectators. But like Tar Heels' coach Dean Smith's four-corners offense, Miami's slow road was also a successful one.

The City Commission voted 3-1 Thursday to approve a plan to build a \$50 million, 16,000-seat arena in the Overtown section of downtown.

Dolphins Sign Tight End

MIAMI (UPI) — The Miami Dolphins signed free agent tight end Rich Bodmer to a contract Friday. Terms of the deal were not announced.

Bodmer, a 6-foot-4, 238-pounder, played two years at Rutgers before transferring to Delaware. He spent the past season playing semi-pro ball in New Jersey.

The Westfield, N.J., native has no NFL experience and was not chosen in the 1985 draft.

Eckstein, O'Neil Capture Mayfair Association Titles

The Mayfair Men's Golf Association completed its 3-day, 54-hole association championship on Saturday, May 24. The winner was Whitey Eckstein with a 235 total. At the end of 54 holes, Whitey was tied with Chuck Baragona. The match was finally decided on the second extra hole of the sudden death playoff. Congratulations to out to Whitey who also is the golf coach for Seminole High.



Rudy Seiler
MAYFAIR GOLF

Here's a look at the results:
"A" Flight winner — Chuck Baragona. Tied at second in "A" flight was Ken Holecek (winner by match of scorecards) and Wayne Delawder
"B" Flight winner was Charlie Park and second place went to Chet Krol.
"C" Flight winner was Roy Whitaker with Rich Barnes at second.
"D" Flight winner was Harry Woodruff and Buddy Williams coming in second.

Closest to pin winners:
May 17, hole #5: Wayne De-

lawder; hole #16: Bud Richards.
May 18, hole #7: Dave Wheeler; hole #10: Dick Elam.
May 24, hole #7: Dave Wheeler; hole #16: Roy Whitaker.
The Mayfair Women's Golf Association concluded its 3-day, 54-hole championship as well and Ada O'Neil picked up the Championship Flight honors.
The tournament was sponsored by the American Pioneer Savings Bank with prizes presented by John Mercer, Chairman of the Mayfair Country Club Advisory Com-

mittee.
Here's a look at the results:
Championship Flight
Winner: Ada O'Neil
Runner-up: Stella Brooks
Low Net: Gloria Prosser
First Flight
Winner: Irene Harris
Runner-up: Miriam Andrews
Low Net: "B" Taylor
Second Flight
Winner: Grace Sauers
Runner-up: Verne Smith
Low Net: Mary Anderson
Most Improved Golfer: Jonnie Elam

On May 25, the members held a singles/doubles tournament with the following results:
Doubles Winners
Low Gross (76): Jim and Rose Bussard
Low Net (56): Ed and Pinky Mioducki
Second Low Net (58): Art and Irene Harris (match of cards)
Third Low Net (58): Ernie and Maude Butler
Fourth Low Net (60): Wes and Jane Werner
Fifth Low Net (61): Herb and Joan Pitman (match of cards)
Sixth Low Net (61): Harold and Stella Brooks
Singles Winners
Low Net: Bill Craig and Mary Anderson
Second Low Net: Bill Sweeney and Sally Norris
Closest-to-pin Winners
Hole #5: Wes Werner
Hole #7: Gloria Prosser
Hole #10: Bill Craig
Hole #16: Ada O'Neil

Here's an item of interest for anyone who normally likes to play the old course on Mondays. Effective on June 2, the course will be closed every Monday until 3 p.m. This will give the maintenance crews a chance to get a lot of work done on the course.
The course management has a new policy concerning gift certificates in the pro shop. Anyone having one or more gift certificates presently kept in the pro shop should pick them up as

soon as possible. It will be the individual's responsibility to hold on to them.
Any gift certificate dated on or before May 27, 1986 must be redeemed no later than July 8, 1986. Any certificate issued after May 27, 1986 will become invalid after 45 days. Any questions about this policy can be answered by calling the pro shop at 322-2531.
Speaking of the pro shop, there now is an excellent stock of Izod golf shirts at a very reasonable price. A lot of people have asked about Izod so stop by and see the variety of styles including both horizontal and vertical stripes. Also check out the new putters, including the green monsters, in the pro shop.

Now for the results of recent tournaments held at the club:
The weekly Tuesday Dogfight on May 27 produced the following winning teams:
Low Net (28): Wayne Delawder and Jim Bussard
Second Low Net (29): Ed Mioducki and Stan Potter
Third Low Net (30): Roy Whitaker and Bud Richards

And, last, but certainly not least, the Thursday Scramble winners were as follows: At 5-under, the foursomes of Brian Merena, Wayne DeLawder, Jeff Williams and Joe Simons along with Al Greene Sr., Don Hess, Stan Price and Lenny Cooke each tied for first place.

At 4-under was the grouping of Ken Holecek, Darrell Miller, Harold Brooks and Robert Miller. There was a three-way tie at 3-under involving the quartets of Billy Griffith, Joe Bishop, Dave Wheeler and Gene Miller along with Horace Orr, Ray Bender, Ted Daum and Richard Barnes along with Mark Lesniak, Bill Craig, Carl Miller and Wes Werner.

Again, a reminder on the free youth clinic for ages 10-17 starting at 9 a.m. on June 19. Sign up in the pro shop as soon as possible.



John Mercer, representing American Pioneer Savings Bank, presents runner-up Stella Brooks, left, and champion Ada O'Neil with their awards.

Bowlers Crank Up For Monday

By Roger Quirk Special to the Herald
Bowl America Sanford has very few scores to report this week as almost all leagues were having their banquets and pay-offs.
BAS would like to report all the 280s and 290s and 300s but since they were the 3-6-9 no-tap games that were bowled at the banquets, the scores would look a "little" inflated. It sure is fun to see those high scores up on the tele-score, though.
The sanding machines are running full blast but the resurfaced lanes open Sunday at 9 a.m. Come on out and test the new finish.
Monday officially starts the summer season and most summer leagues will be setting their averages during the week. If you haven't signed up yet it's not too late.
Bowl America Sanford has mixed leagues on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Sunday, men's league on Tuesday, senior citizen on Monday through Friday and women's leagues on Monday at 6:30 p.m. and Tuesday and Wednesday at 9:30 a.m.
There will also be a youth adult league on Saturday night at 6:30 and a youth league will bowl at 6:30 on Wednesday night. There will also be moonlight bowling on Saturday nights at 9:30 and a special moonlight bowling party for women only at 9:30 a.m. every Friday.

Here's a look at the high rollers:
SPRAGUE ELECTRIC: Randy Jenkins 217, Ton Dixon 203; SEMINOLE COUNTY SCHOOL FOOD SERVICES: Loraine Wright 201; CENTRAL FLORIDA REGIONAL HOSPITAL: Bill Griffith 220, 218/811; John Negri 213; TUESDAY NITE MIXED: Don Burkhardt 200, Doreen Cavanaugh 212, John Adams 201-232, Jay Smith 204-223, Don Gorman 234

Verplank's Lead Threatened

Golf
WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (UPI) — A spectacular attack from Brigham Young's Eduardo Herrera and a series of delays at Bermuda Run Country Club Friday cut into the individual lead of Oklahoma State's Scott Verplank in the third-round of the 89th Annual NCAA golf tournament.
Herrera fired a 7-under-par 65 Friday to tie a course record and come within one stroke of Verplank's lead. Verplank held the top slot with 209 while Herrera was on the run with a 210 on the 7,079-yard, par-72 course.
Verplank, a three-time All-American who became the first amateur to win a PGA event in 31 years when he captured the 1985 Western Open title, shot back-to-back 68s in the NCAA's first two rounds. He said a delay because of a rules interpretation Friday frustrated him and contributed to his mediocre third-round performance.
"I don't like to be out six hours," Verplank said. "It took an hour to play the first two holes."
But the afternoon delay didn't seem to bother Herrera. He said he felt he hit the greens close in opening rounds Wednesday and Thursday. "But I couldn't get the putts to roll, whereas today (Friday) I was able to," he said.
In morning play, John Daly of Arkansas also hammered a record-setting 65 — which lifted him to fifth place. Daly broke former Wake Forest star Gary Hallberg's 66, shot in the 1979 NCAA tournament which Hallberg went on to win.
Daly went into the 18th hole thinking the course record was 63 — which he could have tied with a birdie. He tried a 15-foot putt in an effort to card a birdie, but he shot past the cup and missed again coming back.

SPORTS FANS!

BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW

Brought to you by Ken Rummel

One of the least-known, and yet one of the most amazing records in big league baseball history is the one for a player handling the most chances in a row without making an error...The record is held by Stuffy McInnis who was once an American League first baseman...In 1921 and 1922, McInnis handled 1,700 consecutive chances without making an error...Just imagine handling 1,700 throws, pop-ups and grounders in a row without making an error...No one has ever come close to that record.

Oddly enough, the man who started one of the biggest sports ideas ever conceived, is hardly remembered today...Few people recognize the name of Carl Stutz of Williamsport, Pa.—yet he is the man who thought of, and founded Little League baseball...Stutz started Little League baseball in 1939.

Here's quite a baseball oddity...There was once a pitcher who pitched only one complete big league game in his life—but that one game was, amazingly enough, a no-hitter...His name was Bobo Holloman. Despite pitching a no-hitter in the American League in 1963, Holloman was never able to pitch another complete game in the majors before that or after that!

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Jackrabbit Red Sox Are Fooling Everybody

NEW YORK (UPI) — Life is full of little surprises. Like the Boston Red Sox, for example. Less than 30 days ago, they were a team adrift. They were in the middle of the ocean so to speak, floating along without a paddle in fourth place in the AL East. The season wasn't even a month old and they already were four games back.

Not too much of a surprise there. As far as most baseball people were concerned, particularly those outside of New England, the undistinguished April showing by the Red Sox was pretty much a foregone conclusion. No one had expected a whole lot of the Red Sox. The Blue Jays, Yankees and Tigers were considered far stronger contenders in the division before the season started.

But look at those Jackrabbit Red Sox, will you. They're fooling everybody. Last year, they finished fifth, 18-1/2 games behind the first place Blue Jays. So far this year, no other club except the Mets has played better ball and by pooling some fine pitching with some timely if not spectacular hitting, the first-place Red Sox have won nine of their last 10 and opened up a two-game lead over the Yankees.

Now maybe that doesn't qualify as much of a shocker as what the Rangers have done over in the AL West, but it does constitute one of life's little surprises anyway.

Red Sox manager John McNamara explains their success up to now this way: "Before the season began, I said our division is so evenly balanced that the intangibles will play a dominant part in deciding which team wins and I say the same thing now," McNamara says. "Wait a minute. What 'intangibles' is he talking about? We need some kind of definition here.

"I'm talking about injuries to key personnel," McNamara comes back. "How can you foresee them? How can you possibly guard against them? You can't. All you do is try to patch holes the best you can and pray for the best."

McNamara has to be praying extra hard now he doesn't lose the American League's No. 1 candidate for the Cy Young Award, Roger Clemens. When he was playing high school football, Clemens injured the knuckle of his right index finger when he got it caught in a face mask.

Pitching against the Rangers Sunday, Clemens, who took a no-hitter



Milton Richman UPI EDITOR/Sports

into the eighth inning before winding up with a two-hitter, twisted that knuckle and it puffed up so much on him that the Red Sox sent him back to Boston from Cleveland Monday to see a doctor about it.

Clemens isn't expected to miss his next pitching turn Friday against the Twins. McNamara hopes his 23-year-old right-hander is OK. He wants to see him add to that 8-0 record of his.

But that swollen knuckle is one of the intangibles McNamara meant. "No manager ever gets through an entire season without injuries," McNamara says. "I had it with this club last year when Tony Armas missed 59 games with a strained leg muscle. I had it with the Angels when we lost (Doug) DeCinces with a back

problem. We lost (Tim) Lincecum and (Brian) Downing the same year. Like I say, all you do is try to patch the holes."

McNamara never had anywhere near the kind of year that Jimmy Frey suffered through with the Cubs last season, but he hasn't gotten away scot free either this season.

Shortstop Glenn Hoffman sprained his ankle in spring training and then came up with blurred vision. He's on the 15-day disabled list. So is Wes Gardner, the big right-hander, who came over from the Mets in the Bob Ojeda deal and is being counted on for help in the bullpen later on.

The loss of Al Nipper forced a change in McNamara's starting rotation. Nipper was taking his regular turn with Clemens. Oil Can Boyd and Bruce Hurst until a collision at home plate with Larry Parrish May 18 put him on the 21-day disabled list.

The Red Sox are the fifth major league club McNamara has managed. He has handled the A's, Padres, Reds and Angels before this and says the DH makes it easier managing in the National.

Johnny Mac, as most everyone calls him, is one of those men in baseball who never is out of a job very long. That's because players never have any

problem playing for him.

He knows how it feels being fired and the dismissal he took hardest was the one with the Reds in 1982 after he won more games than any other National League manager from 1979 through 1981.

Dick Wagner, now running the Astros, was the head man with the Reds then and he wanted McNamara to play Tom Lawless at second base and move Ron Oester to third.

McNamara couldn't see doing that and got a bit hard-headed about it.

"Is this your ball club?" Wagner wanted to know.

"No, it's not my ball club, but it's my lineup," McNamara snapped back and on July 21 of that season it was goodbye John McNamara and hello Russ Nixon.

For the record, Lawless is with the Cardinals now and as Tom Herr's backup man, he isn't getting to see a whole lot of action even though Herr isn't having any kind of a year. Lawless has come to bat only three times and has yet to get a hit this season.

SCOREBOARD

TV/RADIO

1 p.m. — CBS & PGA, Kemper Open, Final Round (L)	10:30 p.m. — ESPN, NCAA Division I Championship Game
1 p.m. — NBC, PGA, Kemper Open, Final Round (L)	10:30 p.m. — ESPN, NCAA Division I Championship Game
1 p.m. — CBS & PGA, Kemper Open, Final Round (L)	10:30 p.m. — ESPN, NCAA Division I Championship Game
1 p.m. — CBS & PGA, Kemper Open, Final Round (L)	10:30 p.m. — ESPN, NCAA Division I Championship Game
1 p.m. — CBS & PGA, Kemper Open, Final Round (L)	10:30 p.m. — ESPN, NCAA Division I Championship Game

BASEBALL

AL East	W L GB
Boston	10 2 0
New York	9 2 1
Tampa Bay	6 3 4
Florida	5 4 5
Atlanta	4 5 6

BASEBALL

NL East	W L GB
St. Louis	10 2 0
Atlanta	9 3 1
Philadelphia	8 4 2
Montreal	7 5 3
Chicago	6 6 4

Foreign Threat Eases At NCAA Track Meet

Track/Field

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Foreign athletes have stolen the show at the NCAA track and field championships for nearly a decade.

But some leading college coaches believe that this year's 65th NCAA outdoor meet at Indianapolis June 4-7 will show a change in that trend, with Americans regaining a major share of the honors.

"The (NCAA) rules against over-age foreigners is catching up with us," said Southern Methodist men's coach Ted McLaughlin whose team is favored to take this year's NCAA title. "Those (foreigners) would be the more solid performers in the past. Now that we've got the rule in we're not going to see the 28- and 29-year-olds."

The rule — adopted in 1980 and revised in 1985 — states that once an athlete who has not enrolled at an NCAA school reaches his 20th birthday, he or she cannot engage in competition without losing a year's eligibility. For example, a non-NCAA 20-year-old runner cannot run any road races without losing a year of eligibility when he does enter college. Athletes have five years to use four years of eligibility.

Southern Cal women's coach Fred LaPlante said foreign athletes will still leave their mark on the NCAA meet, but not as they have in the past. Last year, 29 foreigners placed among the top six in 19 different men's events, excluding the 23 foreigners scored 26 times.

"They'll still be an influence from the foreign athletes, but not as significant as it has been," LaPlante said.

Coaches also believe the decrease in foreign domination at the NAAs can be attributed to a more talented, experienced group of young American athletes. "High schools and club programs are experiencing the same relative kind of growth that the collegiate level programs have," said Tennessee women's coach Gary Swartz. "There are athletes now coming out of high school that have at least four years of competitive experience. So there are more



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

future," said Michigan State men's coach Jim Bibbs. "They'll always be foreign athletes at the NAAs, but in years to come you're going to see more and more Americans highlighting the meet. The days of the foreign athletes ruling the NCAA meets is coming to an end."

However, some foreign athletes like Washington State senior sprinter Gabriel Tacoh, of the Ivory Coast, and Alabama javelin thrower Iris Gronfeldt, of Iceland, are expected to leave their mark at this year's national meet.

Tacoh has run a 44.32 — the best in the world this year. Gronfeldt is a two-time defending NCAA champion and currently has the second-best throw in the world (190-foot-4 inches). Gronfeldt's toughest competition should come from another foreigner, Florida State's Solvi Nybu, of Finland. Nybu has the No. 1 toss in the world at 199-8.

The heptathlon and decathlon are scheduled to begin June 4. Preliminaries in all events are scheduled for June 6 and finals June 7.

EX-SEMINOLES — Former Seminole High standouts Cliff Campbell, running for Auburn University, and Frank Barnett, hurdling for Arizona University, will both run compete in their first NCAA meet. Both are freshmen.

Campbell will run in the 400 meters and relays. Barnett will compete in the low hurdles.

Legal Notice

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. DEFENDANTS

NOTICE OF ACTION
YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property in Seminole County, Florida, to wit:

Lot 81 of MANDARIN, SECTION 4, SEMINOLE COUNTY, Florida, according to the plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 14, Page 85, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, GENERAL CIVIL DIVISION

ANTHONY VAZ and JUDITH E. VAZ, his wife, SUN BANK N.A., a national banking association, ESTERIO GIMENEZ and C. KIMBERLY GIMENEZ, and THE STATE OF FLORIDA, Department of Labor and Employment Security, Defendants

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Waltrip Zips To Qualifying Mark

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (UPI) — The last time Darrell Waltrip visited Riverside International Raceway, he clinched the 1985 Winston Cup championship. Friday, he accomplished another feat — he set a course record.

Waltrip, seeking his first pole position in exactly one year, set a qualifying mark on the twisting 2.62-mile course to claim the top starting spot for Sunday's Budweiser 400 NASCAR stock car race.

The Franklin, Tenn., resident drove his Chevrolet Monte Carlo around the course in 1 minute, 20.570 seconds at a speed of 117.006 mph. That eclipsed the previous course record of 1:20.658, or 116.938 mph, set by Terry Labonte in November.

Waltrip, 39, has yet to win this season. He won the pole for last year's Budweiser 400, but finished eighth. "It wasn't the smoothest lap I've ever run here, but it was the fastest," said Waltrip, who finished seventh in the Nov. 17

Auto Racing

Western 500 to edge Bill Elliott for the Winston Cup. "I did lose a little time in turn six, but actually I was gaining as I was losing. I know that doesn't make sense, but I was in the gas as I got sideways so I was making time as I was losing it."

"Boy, this feels good. It was a great lap. We need a pole."

Waltrip's lap qualified him for February's Busch Classic for pole position winners at Daytona Beach, Fla. He also earned \$2,400 in time trial awards.

Qualifying second fastest for Sunday's \$366,945 event was Geoff Bodine — the final driver in a long afternoon of time trials — who drove his Monte Carlo to a lap of 1:20.782, 116.759 mph. Bodine, winner of Riverside's 1984 Winston Western 500, edged Tim Richmond by two-thousandths of a second to claim the outside front row starting

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GENEVA: Backyard business. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, with Fla. room, on 5 acres. 10,120 sq. ft. of greenhouses with all equipment and supplies including van. \$98,300. Oviedo Realty Inc. 326-8483.

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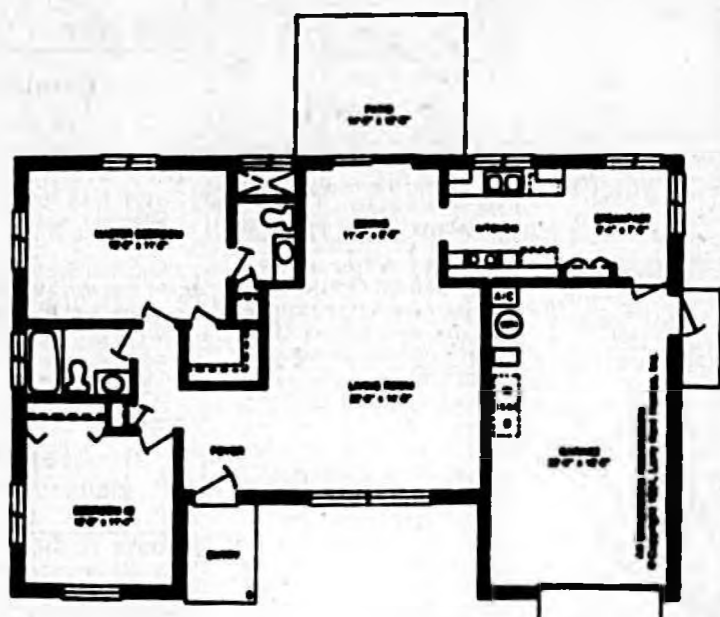


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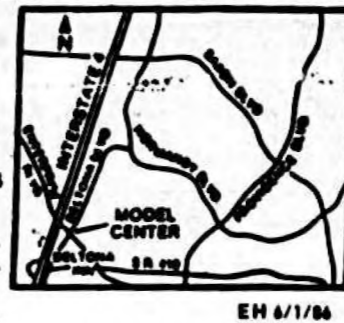
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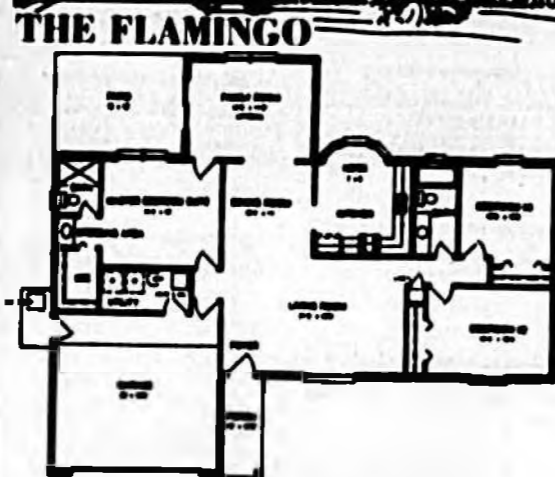
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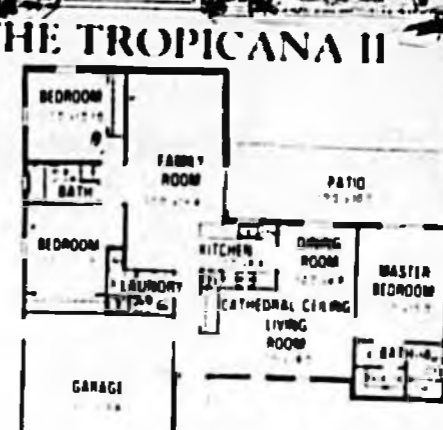
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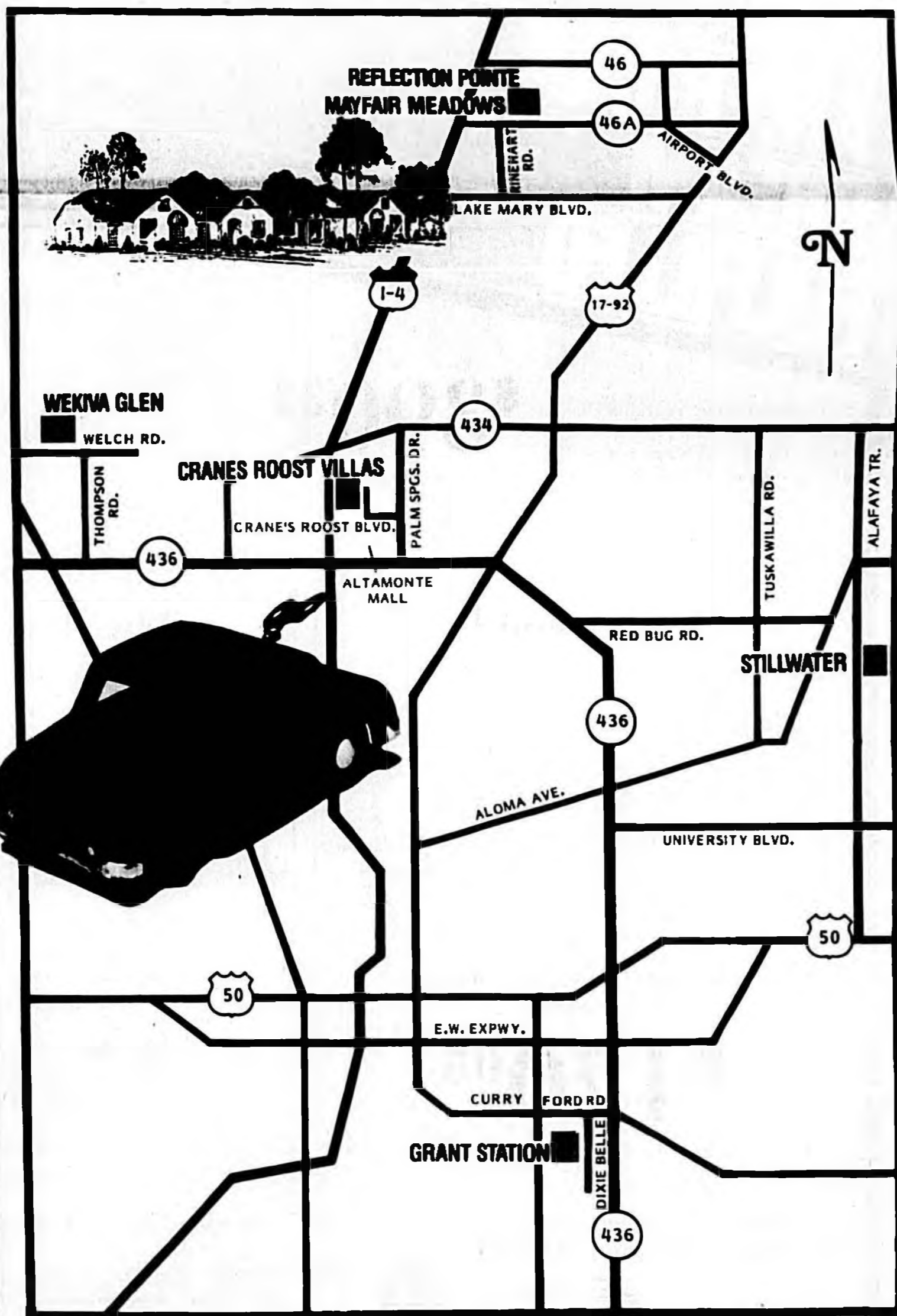
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PEOPLE

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

'Glass Menagerie'

Collection Of Age-Frosted Bottles Contains Wealth Of History About Owners' Lifestyle

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

George Scott, with the heart of a bloodhound, has the history of Sanford in the age-frosted glass bottles he has tracked down and dug up from old home and business sites as well as those he has pulled out of the St. Johns

River.

The names of Seminole County dairies — Green Valley, Spenser's, Seminole Creamery, Merritt Dairy, have faded from most memories, but live on etched in the glass among the thousands of bottles 63-year-old Scott has unearthed.

The drug store bottles he has salvaged also read like an old-time directory to Sanford, with examples from Roumillat-Anderson, Bower Drug, Co., Phillip's Drug Store and Sanford Drug, Co.

Scott also has old soda bottles that predate Coca Cola's entry in the Sanford

market. His "L.F. Hoffer" soda bottle, circa 1870, is one that an early Sanfordite sipped gingerale from.

Another of his soda bottles, one labeled "Calhoun" and bearing a harp logo molded into the glass, is perhaps more familiar to locals who have long memories, Scott said.

His bottle collection, of course, isn't limited to Sanford finds. Among the more fascinating of his other discoveries are: a frosty green "cathedral" pickle bottle with a molded design, which makes the 175-year-old bottle appear to be a mini-cathedral with arched windows. That bottle, which is valued at \$200, was found in Lake Monroe near Enterprise, Scott said.

Also valued at \$200 is a glass-stoppered cobalt blue jug which Scott said is dated 1835, making it one of the earliest examples of cobalt glass. It's a treasure he found in an old building. "I don't care to say where," he said.

Scott also has an original "booze" bottle. Although all spirits today may be labeled booze, that wasn't the case when this little cabin-shaped bottle was made in 1860. There was only one booze at that time and it was bottled in glass cabins, with the bottle neck making a chimney, Scott said.

Originally the glass was clear, but exposure of the manganese in the glass to sunlight has turned the glass purple. The depth of the glass is variable, with one corner of the jug being paper thin, while another corner is about half-an-inch thick, he said.

Most bottle scavengers are secretive about the locations of their finds, Scott said. But waterways, along the shores as well as in the water, are a rich source for these discards of a bygone era.

"All the goods and all the bottles were shipped down the St. Johns River. There weren't any roads. There were no railroads," Scott said. "So consequently, what you find is a result of that and the nasty habit of throwing everything into the water."

Traveling the river routes



Among George Scott's collection is this frosty green 175-year-old "cathedral" pickle jar valued at \$200. Scott found the bottle near Enterprise.



George Scott shows Seminole County soda and drug bottles, front, and milk bottles, back. His collection features thousands of bottles — plain and fancy.

Herald Photos by Susan Loden

also leads to old homesties, which Scott said can be singled out with a bit of research. "All of the towns were along the river and we find these old townsites and homesties along the river and invariably we find the bottles also."

A homestie can be pinpointed by flowers that were part of a cultivated garden, which although forgotten, live on after the home crumbled. "They come up and bloom and give you a clue, so you go to the site back or the courthouse and find out where these things were, who owned it."

"A lot of times realtors will let you go in on a piece of property, provided you cover up all the holes you dig. That's a must."

Before digging for bottles, Scott said, you have to determine who owns the site and to get permission to dig.

"I've had a couple of nasty experiences along that line where I went with some other people. You get run off of a piece of property once or twice that's all you need to

keep you from going bottle hunting forever," he said.

Scott uses a metal detector to aid in his search for trash piles. When he finds a cache of buried garbage, Scott said, his discovery reveals a lot about the family that lived there.

"You find the liquor bottles that grandpa and dad had. You find the woman's tonic. The woman's iron for her health. You find the cough syrup for the kids and the snuff containers, the baby bottles. You can tell there was a variety of children in the family because of the different age groups of items that you find. You can tell the history."

Scott called bottle hunters the amateur archaeologists of the country.

It's a pastime he fell into about 30 years ago when he was gathering American Indian artifacts in Seminole County.

"I kept finding bottles while I was out digging for artifacts. I'd bring them home and I had a fellow come

See BOTTLES, page 2C

Cartoons And Monkeys Reflect Columnist's Sense Of Humor

Dear Abby Marks 30 Years Writing Advice

By Isobel Silden
Universal Press Syndicate

She receives 3,000 letters a day and those with a stamped return envelope are all answered within a 3-week period, thanks to her dedicated staff of six.

She is Dear Abby, who on Jan. 9 celebrated 30 years of writing her pithy, sometimes funny, always provocative six columns a week. She is forthright, honest, humorous, and has a bawdy sense of humor. The walls of her powder room are covered with hilarious blow-ups of cartoons she finds particularly amusing.

She easily admits to being 67 years old and without cosmetic surgery, looks about 50. She is tiny, just over five feet tall, and wears a four or six size dress. She is open and friendly, just like her columns. You want her for a friend because she's so interested and interesting.

At the same time, friendly as a puppy though she is, there are areas into which one doesn't venture. It is seldom that she invites journalists and photographers into her home. Pity: It's a showplace in the Hills of Beverly. The one-story rambling house is at the top of a winding drive, bordered by sterling roses. She knows what they are, although she doesn't garden. It's just a part of her innate curiosity and knowledge. The cathedral-ceilinged rooms glow: burnished floors, sparkling chandeliers, exquisite furniture, priceless artworks and everywhere, monkeys.

Yes, monkeys. They're Abby's favorite thing. They're stuffed,

they're ceramic, they're paintings. One in the butler's pantry wears a motorcycle helmet, red, with Dear Abby on it. No, she doesn't ride a bike. But you just know if she wanted to, she could.

No butler or maid opens the front door to a visitor. It's Abby herself, resplendent in a pale pink warm-up suit, with pink satin appliques, her white tennis spotless.

"I put them on clean just for you," she laughs. "My sister, Helen, in Omaha, sent me this outfit."

Yes, there were four Friedman girls growing up in Sioux City, Iowa, to Russian immigrants parents. Father Abe owned a string of movie theaters. Abby can't remember if there were two or three. There is Dorothy, living in Palm Springs, Calif., now, five years older than her twin sisters Abby and Ann Landers. Real names: Abby is Pauline Esther; Ann is Esther Pauline; Helen, the "personal shopper," is the eldest, and admittedly when the four get together, it's a laugh a minute.

Dorothy's the stand-up comic among us," Abby offers. One long wall in the house is a "picture wall," devoted to family photos. It starts with their parents' wedding, progresses through family gatherings including Abby's two children — Jeannie and Edward, both in their 40s. Jeannie now works with her mother. Edward graduated as an attorney from Stanford, but is now a businessman. "He's a mover and shaker, a

charming guy with a wonderful sense of humor," boasts his proud mother. There is also a

picture of the twins with their husbands in private audience with the Pope; Abby and her



Dear Abby: Abigail Van Buren

husband, Morton Phillips, greeting Prince Charles and Princess Diana on their recent visit to this country.

It's a wonderful, glamorous life. "My one regret is that my parents didn't live to see me become Dear Abby. They were dear, sweet, adorable, lovable, charitable people. They saw me married, but they never lived to see their kids become celebrities." Her laughing blue eyes are saddened for the moment. "It's the only sorrow of my life."

But how did it all begin? Did the little girls in Sioux City give advice to their friends?

"Only when I was asked. It came naturally to me. But I still don't think of myself as giving advice. I give people my best thinking. I think it's dangerous to make decisions for people."

"As a child, I planned to marry a lovely businessman who would take care of me for the rest of my life. That's the way I was raised. That's what girls did, and fortunately I did. I do what I enjoy doing, but I don't support myself."

Asked what she does with all the money that comes from a column appearing in nearly 1,400 newspapers in this country and many others, the proceeds from four books, regular appearance on the "Hour Magazine" television show, many speaking engagements — she just doesn't answer. Instead, she carries on the conversation.

"I don't consider myself a working woman. I had never worked a day in my life before I

became Dear Abby. I'm a very lucky person, who's able to do professionally what I'd have been thrilled to do for nothing. I never had a job during summer vacations. I didn't have a Social Security number until I became Dear Abby."

Still, she thinks it must have been predestined, because when she and her young husband moved from Sioux City to Minneapolis the day before her 21st birthday, she wrote lengthy letters to her parents every day of her life, detailing everything. When they died, she found the letters neatly tied, chronologically.

So, at the ripe old age of 37, the young matron walked herself into the San Francisco Chronicle offices — the family had moved west for her husband's business interests. (He was a pioneer in the Presto pressure cooker business, and is now in venture capital.) She told editor Stan Arnold that she could write a better advice column than the one they were running. Probably to get rid of her, Arnold gave her some letters to answer. It was a test. She walked two blocks to her husband's office, and wrote what she now says were "tongue-in-cheek one-liners."

And by the time she got home, there was a message to come in to the Chronicle offices. They told her she was a professional writer — she who'd never written a line in her life, except letters to Mama and Dad. "They told me, 'We like your style. You're serious AND funny.'"

See ABBY, 3C

Engagements



Carrie Lynetta Holmes, Darryl I. Baker

Holmes-Baker

Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Holmes Jr., 97 Pomona Avenue, Newark, N.J., announce the engagement of their daughter, Carrie Lynetta, Sanford, to Darryl I. Baker, 117 Academy Ave., Sanford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Baker of Sanford.

Miss Holmes, born in Blountstown, is the maternal granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Smith, and the paternal granddaughter of Mr. Freddie Holmes, Sr., Daytona Beach and the late Mrs. Elmira Holmes. She is a 1977 graduate of West Side High, Newark, N.J., and a 1982 graduate of Seminole Community College School where she received a degree in nursing. She is presently employed as a nurse in the office of Dr. Willie B.

Newman. Her fiancé, born in Blountstown, is the maternal grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Galin and the paternal grandson of Mrs. Flossie Baker, Blountstown, and the late Rev. George Baker Sr.

Mr. Baker graduated from Seminole High Class of 1975 where he was active in the band. He graduated from Florida A and M University in 1980, where he was a member of the FAMU Marching 100. He is presently employed as an instructor at Midway Elementary School.

The wedding will be an event at 4 p.m. on June 7 at the First Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church in Sanford.



Janine Allison Vaisey, Santiago Antonio Bulnes

Vaisey-Bulnes

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Vaisey, 1664 Gardenia Court, Winter Park, announce the engagement of their daughter, Janine Allison, also of 1644 Gardenia Court, Winter Park, to Santiago Antonio Bulnes, 5215 Cameron Creek Circle, Fort Worth, Texas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Santiago F. Bulnes of 2750 Sunrise Drive, Titusville.

Miss Vaisey, born in Newfoundland, Canada, is the maternal granddaughter of Mrs. Ruth Wagner, Rochester, N.Y., and the paternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Vaisey, Ocala. She is a 1981 graduate of Lake Howell High School, Maitland, she was active in Rifle Line and the Student Government. Miss Vaisey graduated from the University of Central Florida in 1986 where she was a sister of Alpha Delta Pi, Tau Beta

Sigma, little sister Phi Kappa Alpha and a member of UCF Rifle Line. She is presently employed as a secondary education teacher of social studies.

Her fiancé, born in Cuba, is a 1981 graduate of Titusville High School, Titusville, where he was a member of the Honor Society, active in basketball and Interact. Mr. Bulnes is a 1985 graduate of the University of Central Florida where he was a member of Eta Kappa Nu, Tau Beta Pi and the Engineering and Electrical Engineering Honor Societies. He is presently employed as an electrical engineer in the Flight Control Division of General Dynamics, Fort Worth, Texas.

The wedding will be an event at 7 p.m. on September 20, at the Saint James Cathedral, Orlando.

New Officers Share The Dream

Officers of Preceptor Delta Delta of Beta Sigma Phi were installed at a regular business meeting at the Wilson Place home of Linda Keeling. Serving for the 1986-87 season are, from left, Eve Rogero, president; Marty Colegrove, vice president; Carol Ann Smith, recording secretary; Lessie Pauline, treasurer; and Betty Jack, corresponding secretary. President Rogero said, "Over the summer plans will be made for socials, programs and service projects centering around the new Beta Sigma Phi theme, 'Share the Dream.'"

Herald Photo by Doris Dietrich



Man's 'Foolish Fling' Throws His Good Friends For A Loop



Dear Abby

Friends, do?

VERY WORRIED

DEAR WORRIED: First, I will tell you what *not* to do. Don't tell Mary about Tom, and don't tell Tom about Doris. But *do* urge Tom to see a doctor about his depression. Eventually, this will all come out in the doctor's office, which is the appropriate place for it.

DEAR ABBY: I am getting married soon and my friends are throwing a bachelor party for me. I am told that this party will feature a girl who does a striptease dance. In my book, nudity is something between me and my libido (and soon, between me and my wife) and I would feel very self-conscious gawking at somebody's daughter dancing for my pleasure.

First, I don't want it. Second, it would be embarrassing for me. I know a lot of guys like this sort of thing, but I am not one of them.

I don't know what to do. Meanwhile I am...

NERVOUS IN THE NORTHEAST

...Bottles

Continued from page 1C

to the house to see my artifacts. He forgot all about the Indian artifacts. He wanted the bottles I had so I had to start finding out something about the bottles. Consequently the more I dug into it the more interested I got. So I started saving bottles instead of getting rid of them every time I turned around."

A former carpenter, Scott said, he tells youngsters if they start collecting and digging for old bottles today their finds just might finance their college education.

One or two good hunts are likely to turn up collectible bottles with values totaling more than the cost of a metal detector, he said. From there on out it's a very profitable hobby.

There is a bit of labor to it though, Scott said, because searchers sometimes have to dig pretty deep to uncover the treasure they seek.

Scott said care must be taken in cleaning old bottles, because they may be quite fragile. Also they may contain caustic substances that should be handled with care.

Bottle hounds may not like to share the secret locations of their

finds, but sometimes they get together for bottle hunts. Scott said members of the Mid State Antique Bottle Collectors also meet to "lie a lot" the first Wednesday of the month in Orlando. And the M.T. Bottle Club members get together the last Thursday of each month in Deland.

The Mid State bottle fanciers are set to display their finds and wares at the Orlando Expo Centre on June 7 and 8.

DEAR NERVOUS: Tell your friends what you have told me. It's as simple as that. Good luck.

Whatever happened to soft background music, or occasionally no music at all?

E.Z. IN TARZANA, CALIF.

DEAR ABBY: Why is loud better? My husband and I are often invited places where music is played either by a live band or a disc jockey. Invariably the music is so loud that conversation is impossible unless we shout at each other! We find ourselves having to repeat everything we say in order to com-

municate. DEAR E.Z.: I don't know what happened to soft background music, but I wish it would be brought back. We are raising a generation of young people who are destined to suffer a serious hearing loss — the fallout from turning up the volume at decibels that actually damage the eardrum.

Search Is On For Outstanding Dad

June 15 is Father's Day. We, at *The Herald*, are searching for the annual "Outstanding Dad" in the community, but we need the help of readers to find this special man.

A panel of judges using the point system will select the Outstanding Dad from the letters of nomination we receive.

To make sure your favorite dad is not disqualified, please follow the simple instructions: first, write the dad's full name, address, including city and state, and telephone number at the top of the

page. Next, tell us in your own words why this dad is so outstanding. Please type or clearly print your letter. Third, write your name, complete address and telephone number at the end of the letter.

Submit the letters to *The Evening Herald* PEOPLE editor, P.O. Box 1657 (300 N. French Ave.) Sanford 32771, no later than noon, Monday, June 2, the deadline for judging.

Winners will be announced in *The Herald* on Father's Day.

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FABRIC VALUES



Garden Club Has New Leaders

The Garden Club of Sanford Inc. installed officers at the May meeting at the clubhouse. Pat Foster, right, installed the following, from left: Jean Taylor, president; Mary MacTavish, vice president; Linda Delfiore, secretary; and Grace Theobald, treasurer.

Clubwomen Honor President

Ann Brisson, retiring president of the Woman's Club of Sanford Inc., receives a plaque from Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith at a luncheon honoring the past president given by the club's board of managers. Ms. Brisson has served as club president for the past two years. Mayor Smith and other new club officers will be installed Wednesday at the regularly scheduled June meeting. The club will then recess until October.



Herald Photo by Doris Dietrich

...Abby

Continued From 1C

A career was born. So was a lifestyle. First she needed a name. Abigail came from the Old Testament Book of Samuel. Abby quotes the verse verbatim. Her religious background is impressive: Hebrew school as a youngster, four years studying the life of Christ and Morningside College. Abigail stood for the virtues she wanted. A presidential buff, she selected our eighth president's name because it sings, as she says. And shortening the first name to Abby made it sound more affectionate, she felt. She was right.

Today, as noted, the mail is unceasing. Sometimes when particularly sensitive subjects are being dealt with, there are 20,000 letters a week. Retired postal employees work the mail room in Abby's offices, opening and sorting according to categories.

Those seeking legal or medical advice are separated from those dealing with relationships. The letter answerers are all personally trained by Abby and now her daughter, Jeannie, who, divorced from an attorney and world-traveled, has worked with "Mama," as she calls her, for six years. If ever one of the answers is in doubt about how Abby would reply, they are instructed to discuss it with her. And they don't always agree. Abby's the boss, her answer goes into the mail.

All letters accompanied by self-addressed, stamped envelopes are answered. Too many come with neither envelopes, names, addresses nor phone numbers. Those that require urgent replies make it into the column. Often, Abby picks up a phone and calls the writer. She is still in touch with a woman in Boise, Idaho, whose life she helped rebuild via calls and letters.

Oh, yes, Abby writes letters as well as receives them! This day she has a long handwritten letter from sister Ann. "She writes on yellow paper; I write on pink," Abby observes. She has also received a letter from pal Erma Bombeck in the same mail. And during the course of this interview, sister Ann called from her Chicago office because sister Dorothy didn't answer her phone in Palm Springs.

"Ann asked, 'Are you keeping anything from me?'"

Abby laughs. Feud between the two has been rumored over the years. Not one whit of truth to it. They're identical twins, have been tight since birth and are still each other's best friend.

Back to her daily routine: She's up at 6 a.m., breakfasts and reads both Los Angeles daily newspapers, plus The New York Times and The Wall Street Journal. She makes phone calls, works on the column and breaks at noon for lunch on a tray. Then the real Abby breaks out.

She puts on a headset radio and turns on rock music. "Then I rock around the house for 30 minutes. Wonderful exercise." She isn't kidding. She really does it. Daughter Jeannie confirms it. She doesn't play tennis, she doesn't walk around the neighborhood. Sometimes she swims in their big pool, but mostly she keeps that slim figure dancing. Maybe the housekeeper thought her employer a bit daff at the start. "But she's used to it by now," Abby says comfortably.

She rarely lunches out — only on very special occasions. Evenings are spent at home with her husband, to whom she turns when SHE has a problem. They have an active social life, duly chronicled in the Los Angeles Times. She is a celebrity who seemingly is unaware of her status. Of course, she's recognized when she goes into a store or restaurant. And naturally she's mobbed on the rare occasions when she makes speaking appearances.

"Someone always comes up with a letter I've written them perhaps seven years before," she says, pleased with the sentiment.

Abby tries to keep personal meetings to a minimum. Not because she is unfriendly — far from it. Fans want to hug her, to treat her like an aunt they haven't seen in a long time. And she is always gracious.

"But they often want personal meetings, consultations with me, and I'm not qualified to counsel them," she admits candidly. Her advice is at the end of a phone; she can and does call on experts in all fields. At the beginning, before she had such farflung contacts, she could still network: she had done volunteer work for the heart and polio foundations, knew people in mental health and could call on authorities in their fields.

Interestingly, the letters Abby

receives today are pretty much the same as they were 30 years ago. They ask about relationships, getting along with people, lovers, neighbors, friendships.

"The problems are the same but the people are much more open. Thirty years ago I heard from very few men. Men were expected to handle everything themselves — asking for help was a weakness. No more. The mail still runs two women writers to every man, however. Ages run from youngsters who can barely write to slivery seniors.

I had no problem with credibility," she says today. "From the very beginning, I wrote strong letters that indicated I was serious even with all the humor. I met the challenge of the letters that required serious answers too. Each letter is carefully thought over. And how!"

Often at the end of a reply to a letter, Abby asks the writer to keep in touch, adding, "I care." She mourns the fact that too many do not keep her informed about the outcome of the problem. Still, she knows she's reaching a lot of people and dealing with current problems. AIDS is her primary target for worry now. In the past, she sponsored work the National Kidney Foundation was doing and received 400,000 letters. A column she did informing people to be aware of how their prescriptions worked with foods they ate brought in a 350,000-letter response and inspired Pfizer Pharmaceuticals to

distribute a free booklet on the subject. Another book she mentioned, "The Read-Aloud Handbook," made The New York Times best-seller list and elicited a thank-you letter from the author: The mention had paid for his daughter's college education.

All the letter answerers are carefully screened for their empathy and genuine love for people. They love what they do and far from being depressed by the sad letters they read daily, Abby says they go home feeling great. They've been able to help others. Many others, as each answers an average of 60 to 80 letters a day.

Retirement is not in her vocabulary. She and her husband do take vacations, go on trips, and then she writes columns ahead. She's never at a loss for material. Only once does she hesitate, when asked of what she is proudest in her career. Finally, she replies: "Making people aware of The Living Will — urging that no heroic measures be utilized to keep them alive when there is no hope for recovery. Now between 8 and 10 million people in this country have signed it. I write about it once a year," she says with satisfaction.

She works a portion of every day including Sundays' that's when she often makes long distance calls to readers. Her husband is reading or watching ballgames on TV anyway. "My time is pretty much my own. My life is a vacation," she proclaims with that dazzling smile.

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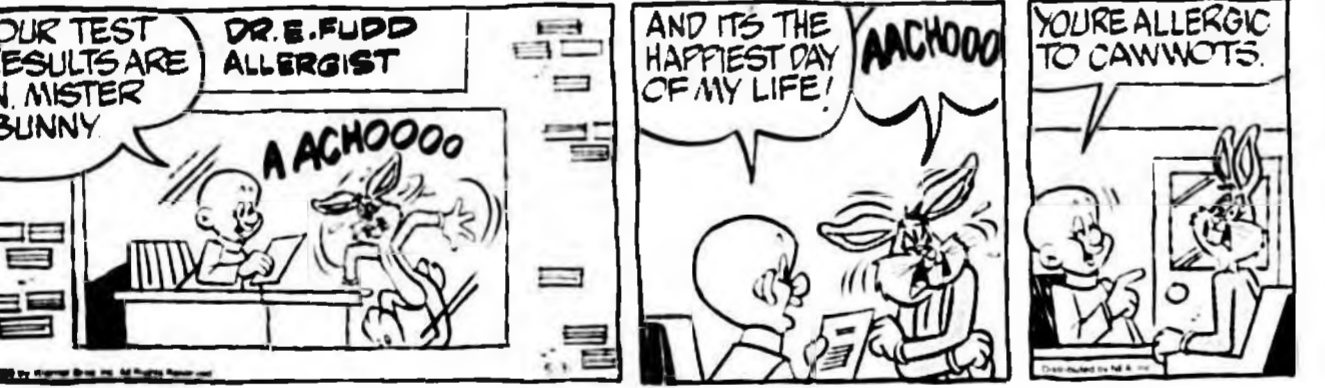
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HOROSCOPE

What The Day Will Bring...

YOUR BIRTHDAY JUNE 2, 1968

In the year ahead, you will experience a rise in status with your peers. Benefits will develop for you from your participation in social organizations.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't allow something material to become a sticky issue between you and a close pal. Put friendship above worldly things. Major changes are ahead for Gemini in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

CANCER (June 21-July 21) If you feel pressured into making an agreement today, you're apt to later renege on it. Save yourself trouble by saying no in the first place.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A work situation that has caused you problems can be corrected today. The solution won't be perfect, but it will be an improvement.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) For safety's sake today, it's best not to associate with an acquaintance who doesn't always operate in the open. Don't let this person mar your good name.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be willing to compromise today on a touchy domestic issue. Your concessions will make it better for everyone involved, including yourself.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Today you may have tendencies to overcomplicate your assigned tasks. This could produce negative results with work you resent doing.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) The financial advice you give to another will be sound and helpful today. It's too bad you don't use it yourself in your own monetary affairs.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Consider all the sobering aspects, but also look at the optimistic and positive side before deciding.

YOUR BIRTHDAY JUNE 1, 1968

You'll be fortunate in the year ahead through social contacts. Make a concerted effort to build lots of relationships.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You may be called upon today to rectify a delicate situation that involves two intimate friends. Your tactful solutions will please everyone. Major changes are ahead for Gemini in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

CANCER (June 21-July 21) Your merits will be more obvious to others today than usual. You'll receive acknowledgment for something you have often done but previously went unnoticed.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you participate in a social sport today where you are part of a team, have fun but don't treat the game too lightly. Your teammates will be playing to win.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A person who is truly fond of you may prove the depth of his or her feelings today with something far more substantial than mere praise.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) When making a decision today

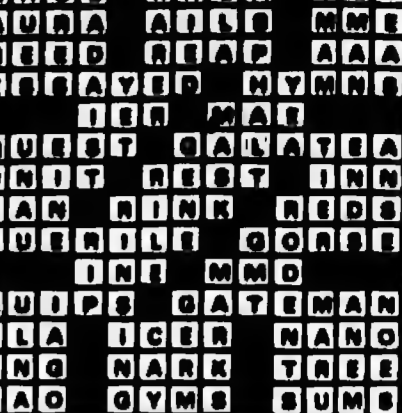
ACROSS

- 1 Full of (suff.)
- 4 Poverty-war agency (abbr.)
- 7 Veige tributary
- 10 CIA professional
- 11 1080, Roman
- 12 Shabby clothing
- 14 Egyptian king
- 16 Singer Bob
- 18 Sailor
- 19 Accounting agency (abbr.)
- 21 Eggs
- 22 Swamp grass
- 24 Displeas
- 25 Not at home
- 26 Over (post.)
- 27 Whir
- 29 Skids
- 31 Loom bar
- 35 Broad necktie
- 36 Hebrew God
- 37 Depress
- 40 — Miss
- 41 Extreme anger
- 44 Peasess
- 45 Spanish painter
- 46 Egg (comb. form)
- 47 Elaborate poem
- 48 Western hemisphere organization (abbr.)
- 49 Iron (Ger.)
- 51 Chuckled
- 55 Diving duck
- 56 Over Vegas
- 57 Greek letter
- 58 Octane numbers (abbr.)
- 59 Hebrew holy day (abbr.)
- 60 Pet mammal

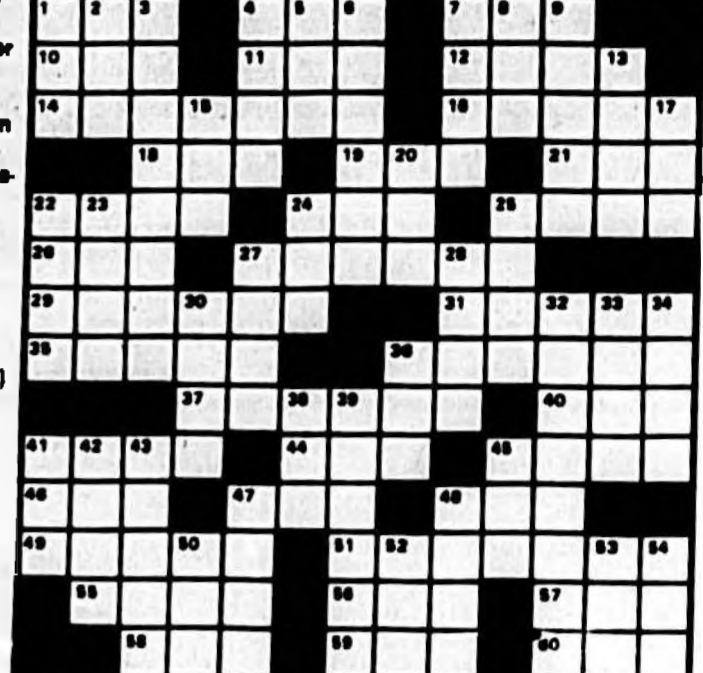
DOWN

- 1 Alley
- 2 Fast aircraft (abbr.)
- 3 Understood by a select few
- 4 Biblical measure
- 5 Timber tree
- 6 Air ingredient
- 7 Church calendar
- 8 Actress Francis
- 9 Shining
- 13 Yugoslav river
- 15 Young man
- 17 Dissenting vote
- 20 Wood-chopping tool
- 22 Name of "The Rose Tattoo"
- 23 Electric fish
- 24 Force (Lat.)
- 25 Indian nurse
- 27 Coarse hair
- 28 Put on solid foot
- 30 Draft
- 32 Whizzed
- 33 Siphony
- 34 South American astring
- 36 Japanese currency
- 38 Defense department (abbr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 39 Resides
- 41 Spewn
- 42 Bird (Lat.)
- 43 Contraction (sl.)
- 45 Muzzle
- 47 Indefinite persons
- 48 Espal
- 50 Even (post.)
- 52 Mousing acclamation (abbr.)
- 53 WWW area
- 54 —
- 55 Hemmerskjold



Co-workers will find you an amicable person today. But assignments you do with family members aren't apt to win you glowing accolades.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't block yourself in today by putting limitations on your thinking. Instead, do just the opposite by examining in depth all of your possibilities.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be sensible and prudent regarding your spending habits today. If there are any frivolous expenses

ditures on your list, cross them off.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Adverse conditions may arise today to block you from achieving an important objective. But if you regroup and try again, you'll succeed.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Small irritations that you normally tolerate could be a source of aggravation for you today. Go back to your old ways, and keep irritants in proper perspective.

You might not know what to do with the bright idea that you've been toying with, but an older and more experienced friend will. Talk it over.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Financial conditions are favorable. If you have a large sum of funds from an inactive old account,

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A close friend will be in need of your courage and counsel for something he or she is reluctant to pursue alone. You'll supply the needed ingredients.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Conditions are rather unusual today. Someone you think you're doing a favor for is actually doing one for you. Each will benefit in special ways.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: A equates C.

by CONNIE WIENER

UXB DUNMLI JPB IBJH UV UPNUX:
 UXBE XBJP, YNU UXLRC UXJU UXB
 SLDIVT JMMGLBD UV DVTBVRB BGDB."
 XBPJAGLUND.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION "Football is a sick game. There are people out there trying to maim you for life" — Jim McMahon

WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

It is a sound principle of rubber bridge that you should not make a close double of a part-score contract, since the opponents may end up making an easy game-bonus if either your judgment or your defense is faulty. The same rules do not apply to tournament play. If you are not allowed to play a part-score that you could make, you may then find it necessary to make a somewhat risky double to get back to par or better on the deal. That is what happened on today's deal. When South continued with three hearts, East decided to double. He had just too many A-K combinations to let North-South run over him.

Accurate defense, aided by a well-chosen suit-preference signal, justified his boldness.

West led the spade queen and then the jack, which East overtook with the king. East cashed his spade ace and then played the diamond king. West encouraged with the seven but when the ace of diamonds was cashed, East played the jack. This unusually high card was a clear command to partner to play back the 13th spade if he had it. East quickly did just that, promoting West's heart queen to a trick. Down two — 300 — was more than enough to compensate for the 110 that East-West would have scored in three diamonds.

NORTH 5-31-68			
♠ 10 8 2			
♥ J 9 4 3			
♦ Q 5			
♣ A J 10 5			
WEST EAST			
♠ Q J 9	♠ A K 7 4		
♥ Q 7	♥ 10 2		
♦ J 7 4 3	♦ A K 9 6 2		
♣ 9 8 6 3	♣ Q 2		
SOUTH			
♠ 6 5 3			
♥ A K 8 6 5			
♦ 10 8			
♣ K 7 4			
Vulnerable: East-West			
Dealer: North			
West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♠	1 ♥	1 ♣
2 ♦	2 ♥	3 ♦	3 ♥
Pass	Pass	DbL	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♠ Q			

ANNIE



KEEP YOUR EYES ON THAT SHIP, MASTERS' SECRETARY WILL HAVE TO CONTRACT CAPTAIN PLANK!



by Leonard Starr



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VIEWPOINT

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, June 1, 1986—1D

Shuttle Probe Expected To Prompt Major Changes

By William Harwood
UPI Science Writer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Rogers Commission report on America's worst space disaster is expected to outline a history of bad management practices and mishandled communications that will prompt wide-ranging changes in how NASA does business.

The presidential commission's long-awaited report on its investigation into the Jan. 28 Challenger accident is due to President Reagan by June 6.

From public testimony to closed hearings, the commission has painted a sobering picture of a space agency struggling to maintain an overly ambitious launch schedule with limited

resources, repeatedly waiving key safety issues despite internal awareness of major booster rocket problems.

The commission has been especially critical of mid-level NASA engineers who never passed word along to top agency managers about debate on the eve of blastoff about the effects of record cold weather on crucial O-ring seals in the shuttle's rocket boosters.

Lost along with the billion-dollar shuttle and seven astronauts that frigid day in January was NASA's image as the nation's bastion of faultless high-tech expertise. The agency's now-battered image is expected to be tarnished even more by the Rogers com-

mission's final report.

Painful Scrutiny
It is expected to be highly critical of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's management practices and engineering analysis and poses an agonizing but possibly cleansing hurdle for an agency in the midst of a painful reexamination.

The report will trace Challenger's destruction to a faulty joint between two fuel segments in the shuttle's right-hand booster. The joint seal ruptured, triggering an explosion that destroyed the spacecraft 73 seconds after blastoff and killed its crew.

Commission members have said a combination of factors

probably led to the joint failure: the effects of cold weather on the rubber O-ring seals; the erratic performance of special insulating putty; rocket assembly problems; and the amount the joint "bulged" when the booster's internal pressure shot from zero to 900 pounds per square inch during the first half-second after ignition.

"It turns out the joint had many actual weaknesses and the tests have shown the joint could fail in one of a number of causes," commission member Richard Feynmann said. "All of these things could produce a failure or in combination."

The report also is expected to address the fate of the seven astronauts who died when

Challenger broke apart. NASA has said initial attempts to determine if the crew died instantly or whether some astronauts may have survived during the plunge to the ocean below were not successful.

But the report will go farther than simply blaming the disaster on the rocket joint because it is clear that the rocket failure was the result of a long string of past decisions, not just a random failure.

Flawed Judgment
The report will trace a history of flawed judgment and decision making that dates back to the design of the rocket joint itself. It will show how compartmentalized NASA field centers blocked the free flow of crucial

information; and it probably will change forever the way the nation's grounded space program does business.

"I don't you can say this or that is wrong with the agency," new NASA Administrator James Fletcher said in an interview. "The agency is still in pretty good shape. We had a bad accident and there are some things wrong with the agency that led to that accident. A whole lot of things."

"This shuttle has been plagued with problems," he said. "We may have set up the wrong management system to deal with the shuttle. But then in addition to that, there have been

See SHUTTLE, page 6D

Chiles' Bill Aims To Cut Infant Mortality

By Sarah Fischer
Herald Staff Writer

Declining infant mortality rates have government and health care officials more optimistic than in past years. However, those same officials admit that new dollars flowing into prenatal programs are the best bet for cutting those statistics even further.

U.S. Senator Lawton Chiles of Florida, who recently introduced legislation calling for a \$100 million funding package, believes government can do more to help low income women receive care during pregnancy.

Infant mortality is the number of babies who are born alive but die before their first birthdays. It is measured by the number of deaths per 1,000 live births.

Chiles has called for the federal government to approve the \$100 million Medicaid program package to target preventive health care service to women in the high risk population and their infants.

IMPACT 86, under review by the U.S. Senate finance committee, would provide for a new Medicaid program with federal matching funds for preventative prenatal, delivery and postpartum services, Chiles said.

The proposal, if passed, would permit states, at their option, to extend Medicaid coverage for preventative prenatal, delivery and postpartum medical services to low-income women during pregnancy and for 60 days after delivery, and for their infants up to one year of age, he said.

The goal, he said, is to provide "essential preventive health care" to all pregnant women with family incomes up to the full federal poverty level, about \$8,800 per year for a family of three, Chiles said.

Pregnant women with family incomes below 65 percent of the federal poverty level would be eligible for the new maternity benefit coverage in the first year of operation, he said.

The bill provides for an eligibility ceiling of 80 percent of the poverty level in fiscal year 1988, and 100 percent of the poverty level in fiscal year 1989, Chiles said.

"I want to strengthen the Medicaid program so all low-income, pregnant women can have decent prenatal care. And their children, through the first year of their life, can have decent health care. Even if they aren't covered by health insurance. And even if they have incomes lower than necessary to pay for it," he said.

"One of the most important elements of this bill is that states would have the option of providing this new



'I want to strengthen the Medicaid program so all low-income, pregnant women can have decent prenatal care. And their children, through the first year of their life, can have decent health care. Even if they aren't covered by health insurance.'

—Sen. Lawton Chiles

benefit without increasing their AFDC need or payment levels," Chiles said. "For the first time, we would be giving states the flexibility to target their resources to provide preventive health care to a specific, high risk population group."

As drafted, the bill would require a state to maintain its AFDC payment levels in place as of the date of enactment of this new legislation if it chooses to exercise the new Medicaid option, he said.

In Seminole County, Health and Human Services Director Dr. Jorge Deju said he feels the decline in the local infant mortality rate is due in part to an increase in funding for preventative health care programs.

A baby born in Seminole County has a better chance of survival today than eight years ago, Deju said.

Since 1978, the county has cut its infant mortality rate (IMR) nearly in half — a "dramatic improvement," he said.

Deju also credited the decline in the county's IMR, which is lower than both the state and national rates, to a better working relationship between the county public health unit, which cares for low income pregnant women, and local obstetricians.

Concern for improving infant mortality statistics has translated into a continuing push for dollars to make these services available to all women.

Although the country's infant survival rate ranked 16th in the world in 1984, down from 17th in 1983, the U.S. still ranks below many developed countries in IMR, including Japan, Australia, Spain and much of western Europe.

In 1984, the U.S. had an IMR of 10.2 per 1,000 live births. In Florida, the IMR was 10.8 in 1984, while it was 10.0 in Seminole County.

Florida has the 10th worst IMR in the nation, with 1,816 babies dying before their first birthdays. Nine out of 11 states with the highest infant mortality rates are in the south.

The U.S. provisional IMR figure for

the first three months of 1985 was 11.0 per 1,000 births, up from the previous year.

The main cause of infant mortality is low birthweight, under 5½ pounds. Babies born too small are 40 times more likely to die within the first month of life than babies of the proper weight, health officials said.

Those at risk include:

• Teenagers. Those who have babies are twice as likely to have their babies die before their first birthdays as women in their twenties.

• Black infants. They are about twice as likely to die before their first birthdays as white infants.

• Women who smoke, abuse drugs and alcohol, and do not eat correctly. They are more likely to have a baby of low birthweight.

In Florida, the state helps fund maternity care services through Medicaid and the Aid to Dependent Families (AFDC) programs, which base eligibility on family income.

Many women who cannot afford pre-natal care "fall through the cracks" because their family income exceeds AFDC and Medicaid standards, according to Sandra Axelson, Medicaid program administrator with the Florida Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services.

She sees a need for legislation like Chiles' Infant Mortality Prevention Act.

Under the proposal, to avoid a costly new administrative process, states also would be able to use their AFDC income and eligibility determination process to decide eligibility for the new Medicaid benefit, Chiles said.

The medical costs would average about \$600 for routine prenatal check-ups and counseling, versus neonatal intensive care that can cost as much as \$120,000 to \$200,000 for an extended period, he said.

"In this time of budget austerity, we've got to work even harder to find ways to achieve long-range savings. Putting aside money for pregnant women and newborn children is that kind of investment. Inattention to

these needs in the past has been costly," Chiles said. "What we need is the small dose of prevention to avoid major spending on cures later — the kind of cures that would be necessary to help children damaged in infancy because they had no access to proper care."

The legislation would "provide the maximum incentive for states to choose to exercise the option for expanded Medicaid coverage for pregnant women and infants," he said.

Under IMPACT, if a state chooses to implement maternity coverage for low income women, the federal government would match their expenses at the same overall Medicaid rate, somewhere between 50 and 80 percent of the total cost, Chiles said.

The bill would require all health insurance coverage through Medicaid to be available solely on the basis of need, rather than tied to welfare, he said.

Beyond that, the coverage wouldn't be dependent on ac-

Florida has 10th worst infant mortality rate in the nation.

cumulating large medical bills to qualify for Medicaid. As things stand now, a low-income woman has to show huge medical bills to qualify for the Medicaid program, Chiles said.

"This in itself discourages the woman from seeking crucial prenatal care because she can't afford the bill in the first place," he said. "The preventive guidance so important in early pregnancy never reaches her."

Right now, Medicaid coverage is tied to state eligibility standards for AFDC. If an individual's income is low enough to qualify for AFDC, Medicaid is also provided, Chiles said.

In many states, however, the payment standard for AFDC is too low to bring health care insurance to many women and children who need it. And many of those are the same states with the highest levels of infant mortality, he said.

Last September, Chiles proposed legislation in the Senate which would create a National Commission to Prevent Infant Mortality.

The commission's aim during its one-year service would be to review state and federal efforts to prevent infant mortality. The legislation is before the Senate government affairs committee.

See CHILES, page 6D



Dollars & (Non)Cents

Timothy Tregarten

Free Trade So Much Nicer

WASHINGTON — President Reagan has announced that he will ask four countries to restrict "voluntarily" their exports of machine tools to the U.S.

Mugsy McTough has been named as Special Ambassador to conduct negotiations for the reductions on behalf of the White House.

Mugsy, you may recall, is the president of Protection Services, Inc., an organization that aids firms seeking federal help in avoiding the tiresome details of free competition.

Mugsy got his start in the protection business when we were in high school. For a small weekly fee, he would assure his subscribers that their legs would not be broken.

Non-subscribers were easy to spot. They were the guys with the casts.

I went to see Mugsy at his headquarters here. He was being fitted for a cutaway. It looked as if it were going to take a lot of fitting.

"Nice threads, huh?" he beamed happily. "I'm buying a gross of these little units. I'm going to be doing a lot of this negotiation stuff, and us ambassadors have to look our best."

I asked Mugsy what the negotiations would involve.

"Some of those sneaky, spineless, backstabbing foreign vipers that is to say our trading partners. They're going to be cutting our quality machine tools, that is to say competing unfairly with my clients."

"We have been successful in, shall we say, persuading some of our friends at the White House that it would be in the national interest if these funny-talking, funny-looking, funny-dealing cutthroats, that is to say our trading partners, would stop sending so many of their machine parts here."

"The President has agreed, and I am to commence discussions with these blood-lusting, double-dealing sharks, that is to say our trading partners, in order to convince them of the efficaciousness of getting out of our markets and letting my clients be at peace."

As it happened, Mugsy's first negotiating session with the Japanese trade representative, Mr. Matsuhiro, was scheduled for that evening. He invited me to come along.

The meeting was to take place in a shearing machine factory in Baltimore. Mugsy arrived early. By an earlier agreement, he had left behind certain hardware items he had been concealing under his cutaway.

Mr. Matsuhiro's limousine pulled up just as we were starting to go inside.

"Look at that heap! German! And the little teach ain't even dressed in the proper manner of us ambassadorial-type people."

Mr. Matsuhiro was wearing a dark suit. He approached the deserted building nervously.

"Welcome, your Excellencyship," Mugsy said warmly. He was on his best behavior. "After you."

Mr. Matsuhiro cautiously entered the dark building. A man in a black jumpsuit bolted the door closed behind us. A single light dangled over a small table next to a huge new shearing machine. Mugsy guided the Japanese envoy to

See TRADE, page 6D

Quirks

Too Late For Prince Charming?

NEW YORK (UPI) — A woman over age 40 has a better chance of getting killed by a terrorist than getting married, the results of a recent study show.

The study — conducted by Yale sociologists Neil Bennett and Patricia Craig and Harvard economist David Bloom — "set off a profound crisis of confidence among America's growing ranks of single women." *Newsweek* magazine reported.

According to "Marriage Patterns in the United States," white, college-educated women born in the mid 1950s who are single by 30 have only a 20 percent chance of marrying. The odds drop to 5 percent by age 35, the

study said. Forty-year-olds are more likely to be killed by a terrorist, with a minuscule 2.6 percent chance of tying the knot, the report said.

The magazine quoted several young women who felt pressured to marry because of the study, which was made public in February. It said the problem is made even tougher because the women affected by the study are part of the baby boom generation, which has a shortage of single men.

New York therapist Bonnie Maslin said national coverage of the study set off a social and psychological panic. "Everybody was talking about it and everybody was hysterical."

BLOOM COUNTY



Evening Herald

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MTA: A Monster We Don't Need

Voters in three counties — including Seminole County — on Tuesday will be asked to approve a road improvement plan devised by the Metropolitan Transportation Authority calling for a tax levy of up to \$1 per \$1,000 assessed valuation and/or up to a 4-cents-per-gallon fuel tax.

The proposal should be soundly defeated. And if that is to come to pass, Seminole County's registered voters who oppose the proposition must not run the risk of its passing by neglecting to vote on the theory that it's doomed to failure and one's vote isn't necessary. Traditionally, propositions put to the voters other than during general elections result in a light voter turnout — and most times in those cases those who do go to the polls are voters in favor of the special proposal.

We simply cannot accept an appointed body, which the MTA is, being given the authority to collect tax monies and distribute them in what can be a grossly unfair method for Seminole County. So uncertain is the manner in which voting can occur among MTA members to distribute those funds to the three counties involved — Orange, Seminole and Osceola — it makes us shudder. There are so many apparent conflicts in the proposal that it raises more questions than anyone has thus far been able to answer intelligently.

Example: The MTA can, under the plan, change the road improvement list contained on the ballot, as well as the financing method. And, although as proposed it would require six of nine members voting to do so, the authority is asking the legislature to amend the law to require also the approval of a majority of the representatives of the county affected by any such change. Why, we ask, are the voters being asked at this point to approve something the legislature is being asked to change, when that change may or may not come about? That's not casting an intelligent vote.

Example: In direct conflict with that piece of confusion is the part of the present proposal that says monies raised in one county can't be spent in another county ... except the law requires only 80 percent of tax money raised in a county be spent there.

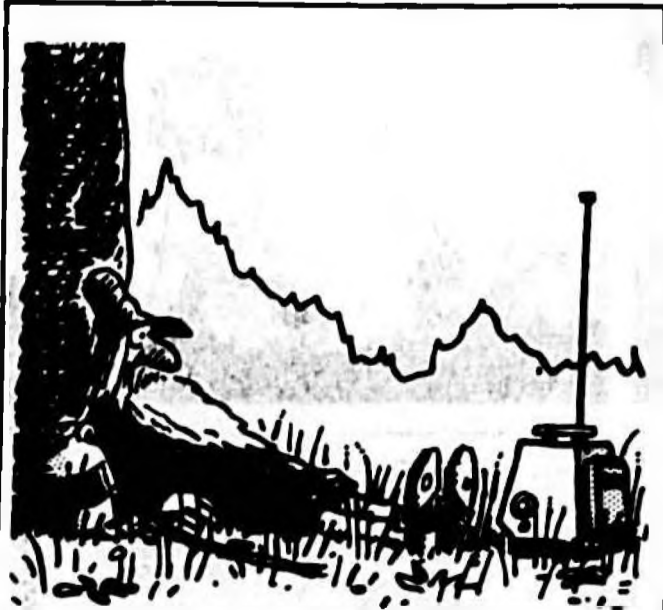
Example: If voters in Orange County defeat the proposal, the entire plan is dead, whether or not Seminole and Osceola individually or together approve it. But, if it's approved in Orange County alone, that's the only county the plan would take effect in. If the plan is approved in Orange and Seminole counties only, it takes effect in both counties. But if it passes in Orange and Osceola counties, it would only take effect in Orange. Give us a break here! And, again, a bill is pending in the legislature to allow the plan to take effect in Orange and Osceola if voters in those counties approve. Who would dare try to make sense out of such a ridiculous proposal. This is the cart before the horse again, asking voters to cast their ballot on "maybes" and "ifs" and "wherefores."

Another problem area we see is that bus service would be subsidized by local and federal government as it is now, but instead of that money going to the Tri County Transit, the regional bus authority, it would go to the MTA. The Tri County Transit would be abolished in August, and the MTA, some monster, as far as we're concerned, would be around for 30 years.

Until logical answers to the questions concerning Seminole County roads, protection for Seminole and Osceola from the behemoth Orange in funding restrictions and accountability of authority members, the *Evening Herald* feels action taken in haste is waste and this area cannot afford more waste.

Seminole County voters should go to the polls Tuesday and defeat this monstrous proposal.

BERRY'S WORLD



... And, when Rip Van Winkle woke up, the NBA playoffs were still going on.

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ROBERT WALTERS

Pension Reform ... But Not Till 2006

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The good news is that, for the first time in more than a century, Congress is about to enact legislation that would require a substantial overhaul of the pension system for military veterans.

The bad news is that the changes won't even begin to take effect until the year 2006 — and won't be fully implemented until the middle of the next century.

Under the current system, those who leave the armed forces without any disability before completing 20 years of service receive no pension, but those who retire after 20 years are eligible for a pension equal to 50 percent of their base pay.

In late April, the House voted 399-7 to cut that figure to 40 percent of base pay. In mid-May, the Senate voted 93-1 to reduce it to 44 percent. After a conference committee resolves the differences between the two bills, a compromise measure almost certainly will be enacted into law.

Not affected by the pending legislation are

pensions equivalent to 75 percent of base pay for those who serve the maximum allowed time of 30 years in the military.

Even more important are the other exemptions: In order to neutralize opposition from politically powerful veterans' organizations, the legislation was crafted to exclude, through a "grandfather clause," everybody currently eligible for any form of retirement benefits.

Thus, the old pension plan will remain in effect for all 2.1 million men and women now serving in the armed forces, the 1.1 million retirees now receiving benefits and the 300,000 disabled veterans and survivors of deceased veterans who receive benefits under associated programs.

The first people to be covered by the new law will be those who enlist in the military services on the day after the statute is enacted — but they won't be eligible for benefits for 20 years so the first dollar won't be saved until 2006.

Nevertheless, the Defense Department is relying upon financial gimmickry — a system called "accrual accounting" — to claim savings

in this year's budget.

The changes may not be overwhelming, but they're far superior to any other reforms instituted since the military retirement system was initiated in 1861. Much of the credit belongs to Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis.

Ever since he came to Congress in 1971, Aspin has inveighed against the wastefulness and extravagance of the pension program, but he didn't have an opportunity to implement any reforms until last year, when he became chairman of the House Armed Services Committee.

He then turned to a pair of "back door" techniques to make reform politically appealing — imposing accrual accounting upon the pension system, then slashing almost \$3 billion from the retirement program's authorized spending.

Faced with that reduction, the Defense Department was required to recommend to Congress ways it would save the money. The pending action on Capitol Hill is the final step in that process.

SCIENCE WORLD

AIDS Drug Testing Hits Snag

By Jan Zigler
UPI Science Writer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Scientists are pausing in research on suramin, an early recruit in the search for drugs to treat AIDS, to see if it's worth continued attention or if it should be scrapped.

Some scientists say the suramin program is finished already because results of early tests have been disappointing — but the researcher in charge of testing insists there may be hope yet.

"I'm not saying it's dead," said Dr. Bruce D. Cheson, a senior investigator at the National Cancer Institute and head of suramin testing. "That's going to be up to the (AIDS) drug evaluation committee to determine. It's possible it could be. Until the data are analyzed, we're not quite ready for an epitaph yet."

Suramin was already available for treatment of tropical parasitic diseases.

Because it had such a long history, scientists felt they could begin testing it immediately in humans as a treatment for AIDS, rather than going through prolonged animal trials after it was found to have activity against the AIDS virus in July 1985.

Early tests of about 10 patients at the National Institutes of Health showed the drug prevented the AIDS virus, HTLV-3, from multiplying in the bloodstream — hence, early excitement over the drug.

Testing went on to include 100 patients at about a half dozen other centers nationwide.

Once word got out, there was a clamor to make the drug widely available — but the NCI resisted, said Dr. Sam Broder, chairman of the AIDS drug selection committee and associate director for NCI's clinical oncology program.

Cheson will not reveal test results until an international AIDS conference in Paris at the end of June, but Broder, at least, apparently has made up his mind about the drug's future.

"It isn't showing the kind of effects that would be as pleasing or as desirable as one would have hoped," Broder said.

Some researchers reported improvement in patients' condition under suramin treatment, but for most there were none. In addition, the drug was given for three to six months, compared to weeks for treatment of tropical diseases, and this long-term use caused side effects including liver inflammation and a burning sensation in fingers and toes.



WILLIAM RUSHER

Media Vs. Experts

To listen to the media — and, unless you live in a cave, you have precious little choice in the matter — energy experts are deeply concerned about the alleged dangers of nuclear power. That is probably why our "news" purveyors buried so deeply the public announcement of the recent study that indicates precisely the reverse. In the mild words of the study's authors, there is "a gap between what the experts think about nuclear power and what the media report."

The authors are social scientists S. Robert Lichter and Robert Rycroft of George Washington University, Stanley Rothman of Smith College and Linda Lichter of the (non-profit) Center for Media and Public Affairs in Washington. They first selected at random, from "Who's Who," the names of 679 energy scientists and engineers, and polled these individuals on their attitudes toward nuclear safety issues. Then they analyzed news coverage of those same issues, for the entire period from 1970 to 1983, on the three commercial TV networks. In the three major news magazines and in the *New York Times*.

Based on what you have seen in media reports, would you have guessed that five-sixths of those energy experts rate the safety risks that presently exist in U.S. nuclear power reactors as "acceptable"? What's more, three out of four favor "rapid nuclear development," and would themselves be perfectly willing to live near a nuclear reactor. And two out of three are "very confident" that they already know how to solve nuclear safety problems.

What a different story the media have been telling us for so, these many years! According to the aforementioned study, anti-nuclear stories have outnumbered pro-nuclear stories 2-to-1 in both televi-

sion and news magazines. A full 60 percent of all media judgments on specific nuclear safety issues have been negative.

The media achieved this impressive slant by picking very carefully the "experts" they chose to cite. Critics of nuclear power outnumbered supporters by more than 2-to-1 in news magazines, and by a positively awesome 5-to-1 on the television networks.

Are such statistics merely a byproduct of the ancient journalistic rule that "good news is no news"? That may conceivably have something to do with it: The media would positively adore a total "meltdown," purely for its theatrical value; but alas, there has never been one. (Even the ham-handed Russians, in botching Chernobyl, apparently avoided that.) After nearly 40 years, in fact, it remains the striking truth that there has never been so much as a single radiation-related death at an American nuclear power plant.

The media know this; they merely choose not to stress it. The study described above found that, of all the media investigated, only U.S. News and World Report's coverage was, even by a narrow margin, pro-nuclear. The *New York Times*' coverage was anti-nuclear by a similar "slight" margin. As for ABC, NBC, CBS, *Time* and *Newsweek*, their news coverage "was tilted in the anti-nuclear direction by wide margins," according to the study.

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.

DON GRAFF

On The Russian Lesson

WARSAW, Poland (NEA) — It may very well be the least-watched program on Poland's state-run television.

It is an instructional series on the Russian language and technically, it is very well done. From the few installments I caught on the hotel room set, I suspect in time I might be able to pick up some Russian even without the advantage of Polish as a starter.

But it is doubtful that its excellence is appreciated by very many Poles. There are several problems with the presentation.

For one thing, the lessons are structured like a play. The story line has to do with two friends, a Pole and a Russian, who visit Moscow together. That is not likely to grab Poles, whose feelings toward Russians have never been notably friendly and who would prefer to travel almost any place but Russia.

Further, the very fact that an effort is being made to teach Russian by television is an admission of academic failure.

Russian is compulsory in Polish schools. Every Polish student must take a minimum of three years. This has been going on for 40 years. By now, most Poles should have some competence in Russian.

They don't. Elizabeth F. is one good example of why not.

In the Polish equivalent of her third year of high school, she is an A-student and already preparing for university admission examinations.

Her ambition is to be an interpreter, preferably in an industry where she will assist visiting foreign technical personnel. She will need to be competent in several languages.

She already speaks virtually flawless English, a language she has been studying for four years. Next will be either German or Spanish, which she will begin when she enters the university.

Russian has no place in her career plans.

She studied it for the requisite three years and if pressed, she says, can express herself. But her interest was never in acquiring a command of the language, only in getting credit on her school record for the three years so that she could leave Russian behind.

Polish antipathy toward anything Russian is part of the reason, she admits. But the instruction itself was a turn off. It was heavy on the ideology, lessons dealt with war and revolution, or revolution and war.

Her English lessons, on the other hand, have dealt with recognizable everyday life, even when the language of necessity has been childish.

JACK ANDERSON

Bargain Hunters Can Shop Pentagon

By Jack Anderson
And
Joseph Spear

WASHINGTON — Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Texas, the cigar-chomping World War II Marine veteran who heads the House Government Operations Committee, rarely takes no for an answer — especially when he's dealing with the brass hats at the Pentagon.

While some colleagues go for the easy headlines with horror stories of overpriced coffee pots and toilet lids — and then drop the crusade when the press loses interest — Brooks pursues the less glamorous examples of Pentagon waste. And with a unique combination of stubbornness and wry humor, he perseveres until he gets satisfaction.

Brooks explains his outrage at the Reagan administration's spending priorities in one succinct sentence:

"They're wasting tax dollars while they're cutting our school lunches."

Brooks's most recent target is a little-publicized Pentagon satrapy called the Defense Security Assistance Agency. Typically, Brooks translates the highfalutin' title into "the world's biggest arms dealer." It's this agency that arranges sales to foreign countries of such military hardware as Stinger missiles and automatic rifles.

In an average year, these sales total nearly \$13 billion. But Brooks's committee investigators have dug into the agency's activities and concluded that hundreds of millions of dollars are thrown away each year — perhaps as much as \$1.7 billion just since 1981. They shared their findings with our associate Donald Goldberg. Some examples:

— Federal law requires buyers of major weapons to pay at least a fair

share of their cost. But congressional and Pentagon audits showed that the Pentagon gives the weapons away more often than not. For instance, research costs of \$94 million on Harpoon, Maverick D and TOW 2 missiles were never charged to the buyers.

— In a survey of \$2.4 billion in missile sales, the Pentagon inspector general found that the arms had first been underpriced by \$4.6 million — and then underbilled by an additional \$10 million.

— Undercharges totaling \$90.3 million for one kind of jet engine were uncovered, and of \$41.3 million for another model.

— Besides sloppy bookkeeping and inadequate control mechanisms that allow careless waste, Brooks discovered that the Pentagon has frequently granted waivers on costs for selected foreign buyers. Between 1977 and 1984, more than \$1.7

billion in weapons costs were deliberately waived for Egypt, South Korea and five NATO countries.

Another recent target of Brooks's bird dogs is the Pentagon's costly habit of letting defense contractors keep government equipment furnished to them for arms production. For example, a New Hampshire company was found to have more than \$47 million worth of government-owned electronic gear in its warehouse, some of it having been there for 15 years. The company was charging the Pentagon storage fees — \$79,000 in 1985.

"Just how much government money is wasted every year in the Defense Department's chronic mismanagement ... may never be fully known," Brooks said, explaining: "Government auditors can only review small samples of the total."

A Defense Strategy For Florida's Children

By Jack Levine

It is common belief that the Florida Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services (HRS) has had a great fall. Governor Graham, the legislature, seven grand juries, and hordes of editorial writers cry out in chorus, "How can Humpty Dumpty be put together again?"

It's my opinion that HRS is not broken; it's just in a desperate state of disrepair. Simple lack of upkeep is HRS's biggest problem. Florida severely neglects its own defender of the neglected.

Florida spends less on the needs of our people than all other states. The hearing-impaired infant, the disabled teenager, the battered wife, the alcoholic father, and the infirm grandmother get less help in our state than in "poor" states — less than Arkansas, Kentucky or Mississippi. Our sunshine state is the twenty-first wealthiest, yet our handicapped citizens live in the shadow of neglect.

Florida spends less on the needs of our people than all other states.

Florida's Department of HRS is asked to do so much with so little, then gets blamed when tragedy strikes. The death of a sick baby boy in an overcrowded foster home brought an extensive investigation, reprimands for HRS workers, and a reorganization proposal.

But the fact is that Florida's upkeep allowance for a child in foster care is just \$8.40/day. It costs more to kennel a pet dog in our state than to care for a neglected child. There lies both the tragedy and the opportunity for change.

What can be done? Ours is a modest proposal — a simple name change. The Department of HRS should be immediately renamed The Florida Department of Defense. This single act would bring

about a phenomenal transformation of attitude in the budget committees of the Florida Legislature.

Why the name change? For starters, let's think of HRS's worker recruitment and retention problem.

Florida Defense Department could use these recruitment promotions — "We're looking for a few good men and women; it's not just a job, it's an adventure." This would entice the courageous few who seek to serve the defenseless. Helping others "be all they can be" is the challenge of the new Defense Department.

HRS workers are sent to the front lines with little or no training. There's not a general alive who would go into battle with such inexperienced personnel. Florida Department of Defense workers will receive eight weeks of basic training. We would institute a ROTC system that supports the education of family professionals, then obligates them to three years of service in a strategic command outpost.

Strategic bases of operation would be sited in areas experiencing advancing enemy offensives like infant mortality, child neglect and homelessness. Tactical support would be available on call — medical care, child day care, and safe shelter would be an SOS away. Unanticipated cost overruns on defense contracts to procure day care slots would be acceptable given the emergency nature of unsupervised children.

The Florida Department of Defense would receive funding to procure the most advanced technology to efficiently and effectively fight the war against human misery.

Our proposal is a Security Through Active Response (STAR) defense plan. There is no more important function of government than the protection of its people. The department must be afforded the funding necessary to insure the security of our state.

Jack Levine is executive director of The Florida Center for Children and Youth, P.O. Box 6646, Tallahassee.



Taking Care

Cheryl Jensen

Managing Hearing Loss

It's very easy for us to think we're stupid and losing our mental capacity," says Margaret Saunders.

"That's one of the things that's very disconcerting when you have a hearing problem. You feel stupid, and you also think you are stupid, because you have to ask them to repeat often, and you sometimes misunderstand and give inappropriate answers.

"I went through that. It takes a conscious effort to remember that it's really a hearing problem, not an intellectual problem."

Saunders is a member of the Cleveland branch of Self-Help for Hard-of-Hearing People, Inc. SHHH, whose members come from all age groups, is a national organization for those who can't hear well, although they aren't deaf. It also seeks to educate the public about hearing loss.

At a recent meeting, SHHH's Cleveland members spoke about their hearing impairment and others' reactions to it. To communicate better, we used an amplification system that consisted of a transmitter and receiver, plus a stethoscope-like device that was plugged into the ears.

"If people notice you're wearing a hearing aid," said Rita Sotu, "they feel it corrects the hearing problem like a pair of eyeglasses." But, she said, "It only amplifies sound, which causes many problems. I may hear a word or a sentence, but I'm still not sure what was said, because I miss certain tones.

"And people don't have enough patience with that," she said.

"I do a lot of bluffing," said Maria Bowerfind, who is in her 50s and has had a hearing loss for years. "Sometimes someone will tell me a great tragedy and I will say, 'How marvelous.' You have to go a lot by facial expression, and I get very tense trying to guess what mood I should be in.

"Often sentences will come to you a moment later when you suddenly piece together the parts," said Fred Ball. "So you're always one or two sentences behind."

"I think a hearing loss is as frustrating for other family members as it is for the hard of hearing," said one woman, and others in the group agreed.

"If I don't hear a word for the first time, it's unlikely I'll hear it the second, third or fourth time," said Saunders, "because there are certain sounds that don't come through.

"And although we're teaching ourselves not to pretend we heard — not to just let it pass — after the third time someone repeats something, I'm tempted to just let it pass, because I am afraid of aggravating the other person."

Ball recommended that those who have problems communicating with a hearing-impaired relative attend an SHHH meeting with that person.

"They can get acquainted directly with what someone with a hearing loss is experiencing," he said. "Then they can go home with a better relationship and can tolerate the petty problems that come when you miss words — because it has to work both ways: They have to be fair to you, and you have to be fair to them."

To join SHHH or to find a group in your area, write: Self-Help for Hard-of-Hearing People, 7800 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, MD 20814.

OUR READERS WRITE

Lung Group Supports Cigarette Tax Hike; Using Funds For Cancer Control, Research

The American Lung Association of Florida strongly supports an increase in the state tax on cigarettes and earmarking a portion of the funds generated for cancer control and research.

Increases in the prices of tobacco products have a direct effect on the consumption of the products, especially by youth. Studies show that an eight-cent increase in cost decreases consumption by 3.5 percent — amounting to two million persons

nationwide. This same increase effect of cost effects youth even greater by lessening the number of 12-17 year old smokers by approximately 10 percent.

Current tax levels have not kept up with inflation. Taxes twenty years ago were 50 percent of the retail cost; today they amount to one-third of the cost.

Reese R. Bohn, President American Lung Association of Florida

County Should Aid To People, Not Profit

On the surface the Comprehensive Land Change/Rezoning petition on Lakeview/Wells/Prairie Lake Drive seems to be a clear-cut decision for the petitioner. County staff and Planning and Zoning members have no problem with the rezoning of the south side of those streets to Residential/Professional.

The two petitioners claim lower value to their property because of commercial property across the street and heavy traffic caused by that commercial property.

The opposition, which numbers some 150 neighborhood residents, cite the same traffic problem, claiming it will only get worse with three more blocks of commercial buildings. They worry about damage to the lake, either by this rezoning or by others which will follow once the precedent of no commercial development is broken on Seminole County's cleanest lake. They wonder why the street has suddenly been repaved this week. In preparation for the rezoning perhaps?

In the past, the development-prone county commission has allowed creeping commercialization by those who would otherwise steam roller their ideas for profit while not having to live next door to their creations.

However, there is a greater issue at stake here than the petitioner's individual profit from gaining commercial rezoning in a residential area. The

raw, naked issue here is whether the county commission is elected to serve the people or to serve another master — individual profit at the expense of the voting public.

In several of the Comprehensive Land Change/Rezoning petitions, the residents of the area have clearly spoken out against the rezonings in vast numbers. What the county commissioners must now decide is whether to be responsible to the voting public, or to suffer the consequences of their individual actions.

In any free society there is a democratic process. Officials are elected by the people and for the people. Unresponsive elected officials can be removed by impeachment, recall or by voting them out of office at the next election. Two of our county commissioners are up for re-election, the other three are accessible through recall procedures. As pointed out in the (May 18) editorial, the result of the new state guidelines has been to bring into the public's view all of the proposed changes for the next six months at one time. Citizens, those who elect county officials, have spoken out on several of the proposed changes. It is now up to the county commissioners to decide whether to be responsive to the people, or to set themselves above and apart from the democratic process.

Steve and Cheryl Gray Fern Park

GO AHEAD—MAKE MY DAY...



Trip A Success

It is with great appreciation that I write this letter on behalf of the gifted students, their teachers and chaperones at Sanford and Lakeview Middle Schools.

Our trip to the Northeast was a huge success and each student has brought back with him an overwhelming amount of knowledge and experience that a typical classroom could never give.

Each day Mrs. Sue O'Hara held our classes in a different setting. We joined our forefathers in the landing at Plymouth Rock and in the creation of a new settlement. We walked the paths and sat on the benches the colonists used in their fight for Independence. We stood on the battlefields of the Revolutionary War and looked up at the balcony where the Declaration of Independence was first read.

We joined the ecologists and shared our knowledge of the Everglades with the students in Boston and were honored at the Massachusetts State

House by Speaker George Kevertian. We attended a seminar about the struggle of the Humpback Whale while out on the Atlantic Ocean and will share those experiences with the people at Sea World.

We have joined the artists, engineers and their workmen whose inspiration and determination have created some of the most beautiful works honoring the men and women who have made this country great; or have solved difficult problems in a run down or congested city.

So you can see these students did not miss their social studies, their science, their English or mathematics. They did not miss their art classes or music. Instead, they have come back from this trip with an interest and enthusiasm to learn more. You can be assured that these students represented our city, country, and state well.

Thank you sincerely for your support in this project and in these fine young people.

Kathleen Stevenson Sanford

What Newspapers Across The Nation Are Saying

Reagan Nuke Attack Plan: You're On Your Own

By United Press International

The Milwaukee Journal

Were the scenario not so plausible, the Reagan administration's proposal to evacuate only local and state government officials to emergency shelters in the event of nuclear attack would lend itself to mordant humor.

Far-fetched as the scenario may seem, the unthinkable could become thinkable if the Federal Emergency Management Agency adopts a plan to build 3,400 shelters for local and state government officials around the nation. Everybody else, the agency acknowledges, would need "to assume greater responsibility for their survival protection." Translation: You're on your own, pal.

The policy that government officials are somehow worthier of saving than everyone else is a dubious proposition. A better case can be made that doctors, other health-care workers and emergency-service personnel should get priority in any shelter program. After all, this is the group that would have the most pressing duties after a nuclear attack. The carnage caused by such an attack would be so vast as to make the government's role of minimizing looting irrelevant.

Chicago Tribune

The Polish government, with that rollicking humor so typical of communist regimes, has offered to send a CARE shipment of 5,000 blankets for the homeless of New York City. Government spokesman Jerzy Urban announced the offer at his weekly news conference, and plainly thought it was uproarious.

This was an official response to a U.S. Senate vote after the Chernobyl nuclear explosion: The senators voiced concern over the radioactive tainting of Poland's fresh milk and urged the

administration to send 50,000 tons of surplus powdered milk to replace it. ...

Ideally, of course, the blankets should be accepted promptly and with thanks. Not only would that deflate the Polish government's joke; it would help some people who need help, which ought to be the main concern of governments everywhere. But Mayor Edward Koch's huffy response was that New York's homeless already are provided food and shelter each night — which makes clear that his government has pretty much the same priority as Poland's. "Image" comes first.

St. Paul (Minn.) Pioneer Press-Dispatch

Presidential candidates, knowing that hungry reporters are testy reporters, have been known to feed them. For example, when journalists cooled their heels in a local hotel two years ago waiting for Walter Mondale to emerge from a meeting, they cooled their gullets and filled their guts with food and drink supplied by Fritz.

This piece of electoral practice is recalled because of the arrest last week of a Twin Cities man for having supplied some senior citizens with a couple of bucks' worth of Twinkies and Kool-Aid during his losing campaign for Minneapolis City Council last year. Some people are calling this a travesty of justice. We agree. The only fair solution is to stick Mr. Mondale behind bars, too.

The Boston Globe

Individual black teachers in Jackson, Mich. — not the concept of affirmative action — were the losers May 19 in a Supreme Court ruling ... In a case involving a Jackson plan that would have protected the jobs of black teachers by laying off whites with more seniority.

Some credit for the looseness of the decision probably belongs to the Justice Department,

which ... argued: "Henry Aaron would not be regarded as the all-time home run king and he would not be a model for youth if the fences had been moved in whenever he came to the plate." The problem is that the administration's bootstrap theorists have not realized that an equal opportunity — like not having the fences moved farther out — is precisely the point.

If blacks were not discriminated against ... there would be no need for preferential treatment programs. That, sadly, is not the case ... Happily, the justices seem to understand the point better than the administration.

Dallas Times Herald

It would be a terrible tragedy if the U.S. Army discovered one day that its own munitions were being used by terrorists to injure and kill innocent civilians. But such a calamity is entirely possible because of the sorry job the Army does in controlling its own stockpile of weapons ...

Although the Army claims that it has begun to tighten its control of munition supplies, much more needs to be done to combat the flow of such weapons into unauthorized hands. By its own estimate, the Army has "lost" at least \$20 million in munitions within the past year. ...

There have been countless ... examples of weapons making their way through Army supply lines. Some of the worst leaks reportedly have occurred at military bases in West Germany and South Korea.

If arms dealers and survivalist groups somehow can obtain American military supplies, it should be obvious that terrorists eventually will be able to do so, too.

The Army must not allow that to happen.

The Seattle Times

It is no longer startling when President Reagan trips over an occasional fact, but the clarifications

are getting more intriguing. Take the latest:

After addressing a group of high school students from North Carolina in Washington, D.C., the president was asked by a student about his greatest achievement.

"Right now," he replied, "the fact that both the Senate and the House have passed tax-reform legislation for the income tax." He made three references to the bill's having passed the Senate.

Oops. The measure still has to clear the Senate.

Explaining the misstatement to reporters later, presidential assistant Dennis Thomas said: "He's just an optimistic person. ..." Al Kingon, Cabinet secretary, went Thomas one better. Kingon quipped: "He's just precognitive." The dictionary will tell you that precognition is clairvoyance relating to an event or state not yet experienced.

A little precognition can't hurt in the White House. Nor can a smattering of precision.

The Indianapolis News

The revolutionaries who helped kick Maurice Bishop out of power in Grenada now claim they can't get a fair trial on the charges that they murdered the former prime minister.

Naturally they blame all this unfairness on the United States.

The 18 defendants are the soldiers and political leaders whose alleged power grab in October 1983 climaxed with the murder of Bishop and ended six days later when U.S. troops were ordered to the island. The defendants ... deliver long speeches in court, complaining about prison conditions and accusing witnesses of being part of a U.S. plot to influence the outcome of the trial.

The irony of their protest is the fact that, in Marxist revolutions such as Grenada endured, the opposition seldom gets to sit through a trial, fair or unfair.

Like Maurice Bishop, the opponents of a Marxist revolution are taken out and shot.

Advertiser

THE SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
Corner of 7th & Elm
Ray West, Pastor
Sabbath School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Night 7:00 p.m.
Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.

Assembly Of God
NEW LIFE ASSEMBLY
100 Kamel Rd.
Phone 322-9222
David Robinson, Pastor
Sunday School For All Ages 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Service 10:00 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

Baptist
WESTVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH
4100 Park Road (46A)
Sanford, Florida
Dr. Roger W. Steele, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.
Church Training 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
WILMINGTON 99005
5400 Marham Woods Road
Lake Mary, Florida
Dr. Robert (Bob) Parker, Pastor
Bible Study 9:00 a.m.
Worship 10:00 a.m.
Youth Choir 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Services 7:00 p.m.
Prayer & Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
Adult Choir 7:00 p.m.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
1311 Oak Ave., Sanford
322-2914
Freddie Smith, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Singing 11:00 a.m.
Church Training 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.

COUNTYBIDE BAPTIST CHURCH
Country Club Road, Lake Mary
Avery R. Long, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Praying & Worshiping 10:45 a.m.
Share & Praise 12:00 p.m.
Sharing & Praise 7:30 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Meet 7:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
519 Park Avenue, Sanford
Dr. Paul E. Murphy, Jr., Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 9:30 & 11 a.m.
Church Training 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.

JORDAN BAPTIST CHURCH
530 Maple St.
Eight Nursery 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7:30 p.m.

LAKELAND BAPTIST CHURCH
126 Lakewood, Lake Mary 321-0210
Jackie Mc, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 6:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
OF LONGWOOD
1 1/2 W. West of 17-92 on Hwy. 434
(Southern)
Rev. James W. Hammond, D. Min. Pastor
Rev. Jack Chaffin, Minister of Education.

Rev. Preston Greene, Minister of Music and Activities
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Children's Church 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

Rev. Tom Jacobs, D. Min., Pastor
Rev. Steve Edwards, Minister of Education and Youth
Bible Study 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

Rev. Raymond Crocker, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evangelistic Services 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer & Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

Rev. George W. Warren, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 5:30 p.m.

Rev. Willis C. Patton, Minister
Home Phone 322-1392
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

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

Baptist
WESTVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH
4100 Park Road (46A)
Sanford, Florida
Dr. Roger W. Steele, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.
Church Training 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.

Catholic
ALL SOULS CATHOLIC CHURCH
902 Oak Ave., Sanford, Fla.
Father Lyle Bonen, Administrator
Sat. Vigil Mass 7:30 p.m. (Spanish)
Sun. Mass 8:00, 10:30, 12:00
Confession, Sat. 4 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Christian
FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
1607 S. Sanford Ave.
S. Edward Johnson, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

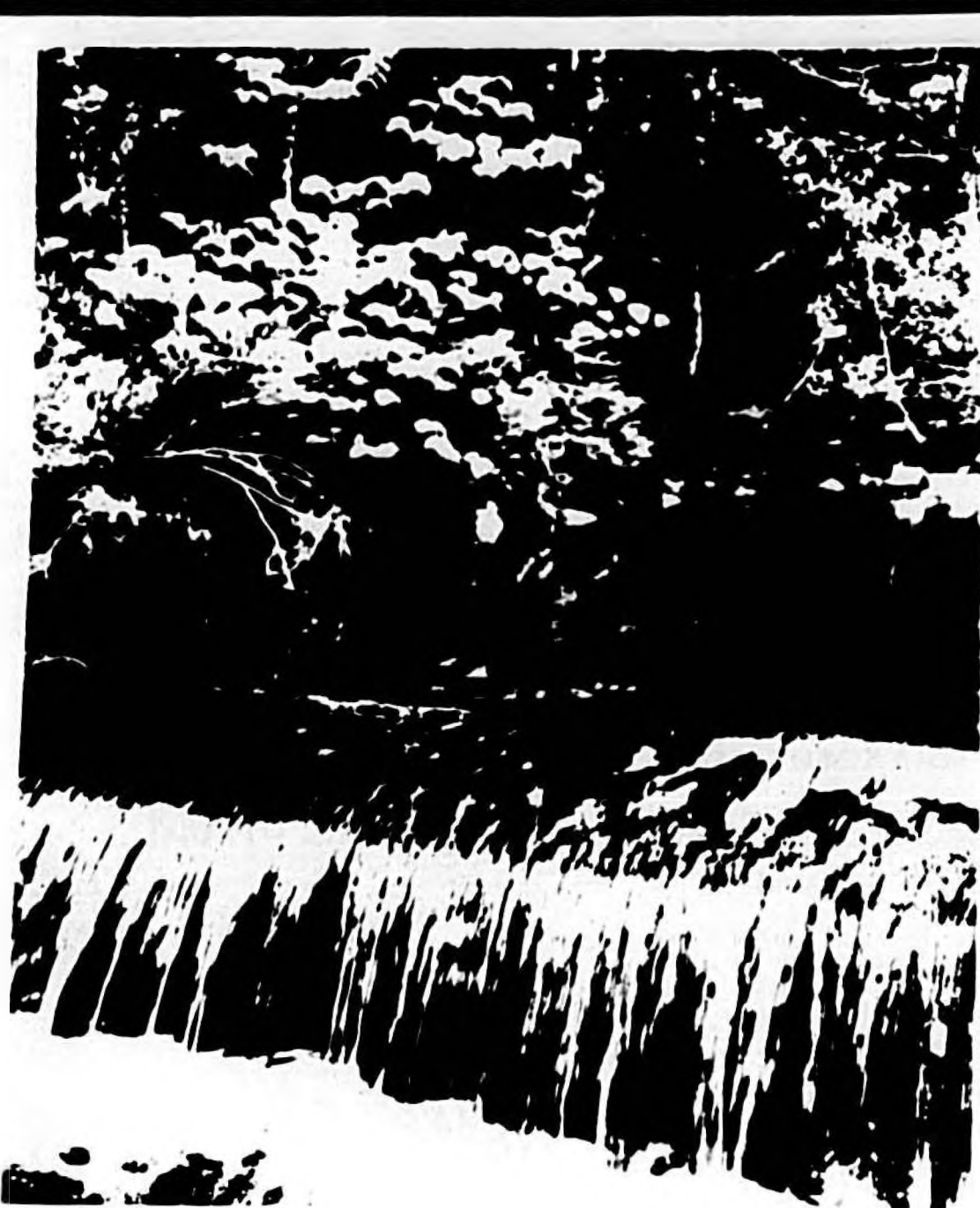
Congregational
COMMUNION BAPTIST CHURCH
2401 S. Park Ave.
Rev. W. C. Patton, Minister
Home Phone 322-1392
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

Church Of God
CHURCH OF GOD
801 W. 22nd Street
Rev. Walter Pettit, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.
Evangelistic Service 6:00 p.m.

Christian Science
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, LONGWOOD
975 Markham Woods Rd.
Corner of E.E. Williamson Rd.
Sunday Church Service and Sun. School 10:00 a.m.
Wednesd. 8:00 p.m.
Nursery Available At All Services
Reading Room: 10:00-12:00; Sat. 1-4
788-7700

Methodist
GRACE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Airport Blvd. & Woodland Dr.
William J. Bayer, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Youth Fellowship 5:30 p.m.
Tuesday Bible Study 10:00 a.m.

Unity
UNITY CHURCH OF FOUR TOWNS
123 South Industrial Drive, Suite 103, Orange City
Sunday Services 10:00 a.m.
For further information, call 904-774-2191



Over The Dam

'Well, that's water over the dam.' We often say, dismissing any issue with an old adage and shift of mind. But that doesn't always solve the issue. Water does not disappear. It DOES GO somewhere! It is neither destroyed nor vanished. It turns up elsewhere. Problem issues are seldom solved by letting them go 'over the dam.' They have a tendency to turn up somewhere else, and often more severe than when first met.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF GOD
801 W. 22nd Street
Rev. Walter Pettit, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.
Evangelistic Service 6:00 p.m.
Service Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY
2509 S. Elm Ave.
Rev. Steven L. Gilmer, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evangelistic Service 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Youth Service 7:30 p.m.

GRACE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Airport Blvd. & Woodland Dr.
William J. Bayer, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Youth Fellowship 5:30 p.m.
Tuesday Bible Study 10:00 a.m.

UNITY CHURCH OF FOUR TOWNS
123 South Industrial Drive, Suite 103, Orange City
Sunday Services 10:00 a.m.
For further information, call 904-774-2191

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
450 Park Ave.
322-3371
George A. Dale III, Minister
James A. Thomas, Director of Music
In Tyler, Director of Music
Morning Worship 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Youth Fellowship 6:00 p.m.
Women's Group Meeting 1st Sunday
Call For This
Men's Prayer Breakfast 1st Thursday 6:30 a.m.
Men's Fellowship 2nd Thursday 6:30 p.m.
Nursery Provided For All Services

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Hwy. 17-92 at Phony Ridge Rd.
Cassaberry
Rev. R. Wright Murray, Pastor
Rev. James Hubel, Associate Pastor
Morning Worship 9:30-11 a.m.
Church School 9:00 a.m.
Services with classes for all ages
Fellowship Coffee between services 7:00 a.m.
LIVING 6:00 p.m.
MORNING 7:00 p.m.
Evening 6:00 p.m.
Wed. Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
530 South Sanford Avenue
Dr. J. Oles Ervin, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.

Nazarene
FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
2501 Sanford Ave.
John J. Hinton, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Youth Hour 6:00 a.m.
Evangelistic Service 6:00 p.m.
Mid-week Service (Wed.) 7:00 p.m.
Nursery Provided for all Services

Presbyterian
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Oak Ave. & 3rd Street
Co-Pastors
Rev. Dr. Virgil L. Bryant
Rev. E. Richard Sandall
Singing 10:30 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Nursery 6:30 a.m.
Wed. Prayer Meeting & Bible Study Fellowship Hall 6:30 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF LAKE MARY
Wilbur Ave., Lake Mary
Rev. A. F. Stevens, Minister
Church Prayer Meeting 9:15 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Youth Group 6:00 p.m.
Wed. Choir Practice 7:30 p.m.

COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
3775 S. Howard Way And Lake Mary Blvd.
Rev. John Jackson, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:30 a.m.
Nursery Provided

UPSCALE PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Harold R. Dean, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Church Services 10:00 a.m.
Home Study Youth 6:30-7:30 p.m.

MARKHAM WOODS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
5210 Marham Woods Road
Lake Mary
Phone 323-4190
Dr. Don T. De Bevoise, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Church 10:30 a.m.

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH OF LAKE MARY
Driftwood Village On Lake Mary Blvd.
Paul Meyer, Pastor
Sun. Worship Service 8 & 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Adult Bible Class 9:15 a.m.
For information call 322-2522
Or 321-7797

ST. LUKE'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
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Oviedo (Maitland)
Edwin J. Benson, Pastor
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Worship Services 8:00 & 10:30 a.m.
We maintain a Christian School Kindergarten through Eighth Grade

GRACE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Airport Blvd. & Woodland Dr.
William J. Bayer, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Youth Fellowship 5:30 p.m.
Tuesday Bible Study 10:00 a.m.

UNITY CHURCH OF FOUR TOWNS
123 South Industrial Drive, Suite 103, Orange City
Sunday Services 10:00 a.m.
For further information, call 904-774-2191

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RELIGION

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, June 1, 1986—50

Briefly

Four Townes Unity Minister Nancy Henson Is Ordained

A reception celebrating the May 14 ordination of the Rev. Nancy Henson at Unity Village, Missouri, was held Sunday, May 25 at the Deltona Inn. The board and congregation of Unity Church of Four Townes, Orange City, were joined in the celebration by the original sponsoring ministers from Unity of Daytona Beach, Lee and John Byrns.

Henson started a Unity study group in the Deltona Community Center in 1981. She was a licensed Unity teacher at that time and the group was sponsored by Unity Church of Daytona Beach. Rev. Henson went to Unity School of Practical Christianity at Unity headquarters near Kansas City, Mo., in 1983. She graduated in 1985 and has been serving as a licensed minister, a residency requirement for ordination by the Association of Unity Churches, as she pioneered Unity Church of Four Townes since August 1985.

The nondenominational church has more than quintupled itself since then, growing from seven to an average of 40 each Sunday. The temporary meeting place is in Suite 103, 123 Plaza on Highway 17-92 in Orange City. Services are held each Sunday at 10 a.m. and Wednesday at 7:30 and 8:15 p.m.

Baptists Honor Grads

First Baptist Church Markham Woods, 5400 Markham Woods Road, Lake Mary, will recognize graduating seniors in the 10:45 a.m. service this Sunday. Dr. Bob Parker, pastor, will speak. At 6 p.m., the film *Questions Parents Ask* will be shown in the auditorium. The film is 60 minutes of excerpts from different sessions that deal with some of the common frustrations of parenthood given in a taping of a nationally syndicated television show of Dr. James Dobson. Dobson is associate professor of pediatrics at the University of Southern California School of Medicine and author of a number of best-selling books on the family.

Final Film Scheduled

The sixth and final film in the newly released film series *Turn Your Heart Toward Home* by Dr. James C. Dobson will be shown twice this Sunday at First United Methodist Church located at 419 Park Ave., Sanford. This film is entitled *The Heritage*. It presents Dr. Dobson's remarks on the four traditional values to help assure happy, healthy, strengthened homes and family relationships in years to come. The films are shown in the church's fellowship hall on Fifth Street at 9:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Childcare is provided for each session in the church nursery. The showings are open to the public.

Community Circle Formed

Women of Williams Chapel Missionary Baptist Church, Williams and Marker streets, Altamonte Springs, have established a community Christian circle to promote Christian love in the community through fellowship, Bible study, and lending a helping hand wherever possible. The circle meets on the second and fourth Sundays of the month at 6 p.m. at the church. It is open to all women of the community.

Pastor Appreciation Day

The Church of God of Prophecy, 2509 S. Elm Ave., Sanford, will honor its pastor, Bishop Steven L. Gilmer, and his family this Sunday at a Pastor Appreciation Day. Elizabeth Griffith is in charge of the program. Lunch will be served in the social hall following the service.

Teaching Mission Slated

The Rev. Pat Reardon, associate professor of Biblical Studies at Trinity Episcopal School for Ministry in Pennsylvania, will conduct a three-evening teaching mission on *The Bible and Life of Prayer* at the Episcopal Church of the New Covenant, 875 Tusculum Road, Winter Springs, at 7:30 p.m. June 8-10. He teaches Old Testament and Hebrew at Trinity. Reservations are necessary for nursery use. Call 699-0202.

Sermon Series On Prophets

Dr. J. Otis Erwin, pastor of Trinity United Methodist Church, South Sanford Avenue at Sixth Street, Sanford, will preach a series of messages on "Ancient Prophets Speak Today" beginning this Sunday morning's service. He will begin the series with a sermon on "Amos, Prophet of Righteousness and Justice."

Youths To Dine Out

The Sanford Congregational Christian Church Pilgrim Fellowship for grades 7 and above will meet Sunday in fellowship hall at 5 p.m. The youth will eat together at a Chinese restaurant and then return to the church for "News-Today" along with a debate on drunk driving.

Sponsors are Doreen Cavanaugh and Phyllis and Willis Patten.

Study On Holy Spirit

The Rev. Willis Patten, pastor of Sanford Congregational Christian Church, will lead a Bible Study emphasis on the Holy Spirit at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the church. The group is open to the public.

Reflections On Revelation

Starting this Sunday, the Rev. Larry L. Sherwood, pastor of Geneva First Baptist Church, will begin a series of sermons on the Book of Revelation at the 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. services.

Reception Set For Hebels

The Rev. Jim Hebel, associate pastor at Community United Methodist Church, Casselberry, and his wife and family will be honored at a reception in the church's fellowship hall following the 11 a.m. service this Sunday. Rev. Hebel has resigned to begin a Free Methodist Church in Ocala.

Children's Choir To Sing

The children's choir of Pinecrest Baptist Church, Airport Boulevard, Sanford, will furnish the music at the 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. services this Sunday.

Pinecrest WMU Meets

The Women's Missionary Union of Pinecrest Baptist Church, Sanford, will meet at the church at 10 a.m. Monday.

Brotherhood Fish Fry

The Men's Brotherhood of Pinecrest Baptist Church, Sanford, will hold a fish fry Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the church fellowship hall.

Bibles For Seniors

During the 11 a.m. service this Sunday at First Presbyterian Church, Sanford, the Sunday School classes will actively participate in worship and the graduating seniors will receive Bibles.

Jimmy Carter On Foreign Policy:

Justice Is The Moral Base

By David E. Anderson
UPI Religion Writer

Former President Jimmy Carter says there is a difference between the ideals of Christians and the ideals of a nation but the two can be related.

Even so, he said in the inaugural lecture of the Messiah College Annual Lecture on Religion and Society, on entering the White House, the devout Christian will be in something of a quandary.

In the lecture, printed in the current issue of *The Reformed Journal*, Carter said the "highest calling of a Christian is to exhibit love in one's life."

"But a nation is not able to exhibit that kind of calling," he said. "A nation cannot demonstrate sacrificial love."

"When I was president of the United States, I could not deal with foreign countries on the basis of sacrificial love," he added. "I would have been impeached had I always exhibited as president that high a standard. I did not have the right to sacrifice the interest of American citizens for others."

Instead of love, Carter said, highest ideal of the nation is justice.

Using justice as a touchstone, Carter outlined what he called a "moral base" for U.S. foreign policy with four elements: a commitment to peace, a fervent will to pursue negotiations, a concern to alleviate suffering and to be a champion of human rights.

"It takes a lot of moral courage to wage peace instead of war," Carter said, especially when it comes to dealing with adversaries such as the Soviet Union.

"And I tried to keep firmly in mind that in

biblical teaching all are equal. There is no distinction between Jew and Gentile, between male and female, between rich and poor, between Russian and American.

"That is a startling and disturbing thing for Americans to hear," he added. "We are no better in the eyes of God than people in other nations."

Carter also said a nation such as the United States must have "a fervent will to pursue negotiations and he cited his recent trip to Central America and the situation there as an example.

"One thing I found was that all sides were eager to resolve their differences in a peaceful way," he said. "They were looking for some avenue whereby they might communicate with one another without being embarrassed."

But he said that throughout the region there "the general feeling ... that the foreign policy of the United States is a major obstacle to peace."

The commitment to alleviate suffering, he said, is not simply a matter of handouts.

"It is letting people around the world know that they have friends here in the United States of America and that we are not a bunch of big shots trying to push them around — that we really care about them," Carter said.

Carter said that being a champion of human rights is not just "apple pie and motherhood and waving the flag on the Fourth of July."

"Human rights is an issue that cuts like a razor blade," he said. "It is difficult. It opens up wounds among those who are oppressors. Sometimes it creates a strain



between us and our allies."

Finally, Carter said, that "although a nation can't measure up to the high standards of an individual human being, a nation's ability to achieve justice is dependent upon the individual American's willingness to achieve agape (self-sacrificing) love."

"And if we lower our own individual standards as citizens ... then our nation's standards will inevitably be lowered."

No 'Ghostbusters' Needed

I would be sleeping in Room 7 — where most of the reported ghost-sighting had occurred. Skeptical and rational though I am, it was slightly eerie.

According to legend, the spirits of one Major Buxton and one Ethel "Bonnie" Bounell, known as the Lady in Blue, frequent the Buxton Inn, a historic 1812 hostelry in the little college town of Granville, Ohio.

The popular belief is that they loved the place so much — each had owned the Buxton Inn at separate times — they decided to remain after shuffling off this mortal coil.

Harmless — even friendly for the most part — these shadowy figures had been seen on numberless occasions not only by the present proprietors and those who work at the inn, but by paying guests.

One room occupant was seen bolting, terrified, from the inn after being pushed out of his bed onto the floor in the middle of the night by an unseen presence. That, at any rate, was his story to the innkeeper as he made his hurried exit. The innkeeper relayed the story to me.

The room the man was occupying at the time was Room 7. The bed he had been sleeping in was the very same huge, carved Victorian bed I would be sleeping in later that night.

I retired to my room shortly before midnight. As I undressed, I laid my clothes neatly on the seat of the red rocking chair. The

Saints And Sinners

George Plagenz



rocking chair was a suspect. Other room guests had observed it rocking in the night when nobody (apparently) was sitting on it.

If, in the morning, I found my clothes strewn on the floor, I would know I had not spent the night alone.

Not really frightened, I nevertheless found myself reciting my old childhood prayer as I crawled into bed: "Now I lay me down to sleep..."

The next thing I knew it was morning. Honestly compels me to admit while I was there no strange occurrences began.

Susy Smith, author of the book "Prominent American Ghosts," says, "There are those who will tell you that an apparition is actually originated by the person who sees it — a hallucination that is the result of an expectation to see a ghost, nerves, alcohol or too much pizza. It is more often a person who has not seen a ghost who says this. One who has had the actual experience is usually convinced of the phenomenon's existence."

One believer was Jan Bryant

Bartell, author of the best-selling "Spindrift," a modern-day true story of ghosts and haunted houses.

After Jan — an actress and poet — and her husband moved into a townhouse in New York's Greenwich Village, a series of mysterious and frightened occurrences began.

Something seemed to follow Jan as she moved about the apartment. Strange shadows appeared and inexplicable sounds were heard. Deaths began to occur — first Jan's dog, next eight human beings in the building.

In terror, with nine little Indians gone, the Bartells moved away. But the hauntings followed them. Finally, one month after she completed

"Spindrift" in June 1973, Jan became the 10th to die suddenly — of a heart attack.

The respected Society for Psychical Research in London, which is made up of psychologists, theologians, physicists and doctors, goes so far as to say that it is not impossible that there are such things as ghosts.

As for ghosts in haunted houses, Susy Smith says they appear occasionally at the places where they were happiest or unhappiest or at the scene of a great crime in which they participated.

"They are," she says, "more like a picture somehow left indelibly in the atmosphere at that particular site."

Aretha Riggins Day Scheduled

Providence Missionary Baptist Church, Lake Monroe, will host Aretha Riggins Day, Sunday June 15. The 15-year-old Seminole High School freshman and star athlete in volleyball, basketball, track and field, and softball, was stricken in January by Landry Guillian Barre Syndrome ascending paralysis.

The morning program will be held at 11 a.m. with church members and friends participating. The final event will begin at 3 p.m. with visiting friends and classmates of Miss Riggins taking part. The programs are open to the public.



Aretha Riggins

Advocates Urge Lawmakers Treat Farmworkers Fairly

By Andrew Rubin

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Current laws leaving many farmworkers with no unemployment insurance because loopholes allow employers to avoid paying unemployment taxes are unfair, advocates and legislators said.

"It's clear discrimination against one classification of workers," Karen Woodall, executive director of Florida Impact, said Wednesday.

In order to be eligible for unemployment insurance, the farmworker must work 20 weeks for an employer who pays unemployment taxes.

"We have farmworkers that are working just the same as anybody else. They should not be discriminated against," said Margarita Simmons, of Farmworkers Self-Help Inc.

Most employers must pay unemployment taxes if they employ one or more workers or if they pay \$1,500 or more quarterly in wages, advocates said.

However, agricultural employers are required to pay unemployment taxes only if they employ 10 or more workers or if they pay \$20,000 or more quarterly.

A grower can hire nine crew

leaders — who are operating as independent contractors — who then each hire nine workers. Advocates said there are then 81 laborers effectively working for the grower but not one of them is covered by unemployment insurance.

Woodall said if two bills pending before the Legislature (HB 800 and SB 143) are enacted, about 46,000 additional workers would be covered under the program, 25,000 of whom would draw benefits.

Woodall said it would cost about 4,500 agricultural employers \$8 million to pay for the additional workers. But possible financial strain to small farmers should not be avoided at the expense of farmworkers, advocates said.

"We're concerned about the small farmer too," said Simmons. "We look to the legislative system to find an out for both of them. But don't crucify the farmworkers."

"It's a matter of equity, fairness," said Rep. Jim Hargrett Jr., D-Tampa, a sponsor of the House bill.

Sen. Jack Gordon, D-Miami, sponsor of the Senate bill, said unemployment insurance paid to farmworkers would be recycled into the state economy.



George Markos



Robert Markos

Markos Brothers Get Religious Ed. Degrees

Three Sanford residents were among the recent graduates of Tennessee Temple University in Chattanooga, Tenn. George Markos, 39, and his brother, Robert, 33, sons of Paul and Audrey Markos of 2549 El Capitan Ave., received their Bachelor of Religious Education diplomas in the field of Missions. They have lived most of their lives in Sanford.

George graduated magna cum laude and was a member of the

Alpha Epsilon Theta Honor Society.

George's wife, Jackie graduated with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Fine Art and Photography. All three are alumni of Seminole Community College.

Mrs. Markos is the daughter of Archie and Carolyn Freeman of Vernon, Texas.

Robert and his wife, Diane, have four children as do and George and Jackie.

...Shuttle

Continued from page 1D
 changes of personnel.
 "Obviously, there have been communications difficulties of some sort. Whatever the case, you can talk about past mistakes but NASA is still a pretty good organization. I think they are going to be better than they were during the Apollo program by the time my tour is finished."
 But the Challenger disaster has done more than prompt a presidential investigation: It has triggered a complete reassessment of the role of manned spaceflight and renewed a long-simmering controversy about the relative merits of manned space operations vs. use of expendable, throw-away rockets.
 Military space operations have been crippled by the shuttle accident and back-to-back failures of unmanned Titan 34D launchers. With both programs grounded, a backlog of high-priority national security payloads is building that cannot be delivered to orbit.
 As a result, the Defense De-

partment has suggested NASA restrict future shuttle flights to military payloads and major scientific cargoes, relegating commercial satellites to expendable rockets.
Shaping Policy
 But in the meantime, NASA is an agency struggling without a clearly defined national space policy in the wake of the Challenger loss. The commission report will play a major role in how that policy ultimately will be shaped.
 "It's going to be a fat report and the main thrust of the Rogers Commission report will have to respond to favorably," Fletcher said.
 "I can't say we'll respond to all the details. They've given us some indication of what some of the major recommendations will be and we will respond to all of them. In fact, we've tried to anticipate some of them and are moving in that direction."
Open Disagust
 Panel chairman William Rogers, a former secretary of state and attorney general, has made no secret of his disgust over what he called a "clearly flawed" decision making process within NASA that led to

Challenger's fatal flight. The commission report is expected to focus heavily on recommendations for change.
 Those changes include the establishment of independent panels to review key NASA decisions and a reorganized management structure to improve communication within the agency to make sure top NASA managers know of concerns raised by lower-level engineers.
 Milton Silveira, NASA's chief engineer, has recommended wide-ranging changes to do just that, including a "hot line" that would allow engineers afraid of reprisals from superiors to voice their concerns if something is amiss.
Path To Catastrophe
 In one sense, the chain of events that led to the Challenger disaster began on Dec. 17, 1982, when a special waiver was signed, changing the classification of the rocket joint's O-ring seals from "criticality 1R" — the "R" stands for redundant — to "criticality 1."
 This marked formal acceptance by NASA that if the first O-ring failed, the second seal could not be counted on as a backup, a key point because

criticality 1 items are those in which a single failure results in catastrophe.
 "Failure effect summary: Actual loss — Loss of mission, vehicle and crew due to metal erosion, burnthrough and probable case burst resulting in fire and deflagration," the waiver said.
 "When the change for the criticality 1R to 1 on the solid seals came to headquarters, this office was not involved in signing off on it," Silveira said. "If I had been here at the time and knew that we were going to do that I would say OK, we might accept this for a few flights but you need to work like mad to get that situation changed."
 "I think if we had done that at that time and understood as much about how it works as we do at the present time, we would have stopped flying and said hey, we're not going to fly until it's fixed."
 But Lawrence Mulloy, manager of the rocket program at Marshall when Challenger was launched, told Rogers he always considered the seals redundant during the crucial half-second after ignition, during the "bulging" or "joint rotation," despite

the formal change in classification.
 "We were relying on the redundancy, yes," he said during a May 2 hearing. "We showed that we had redundancy that should be the primary O-ring fail (during ignition), the secondary would function."
 But in an earlier hearing, commission member Sally Ride, a shuttle astronaut, told a Morton Thiokol official that commonly held "judgment" was flawed by definition.
 "It sounds to me like you're exercising some kind engineering judgment on whether you can consider this a 1R or a 1," she said. "I just don't think the system allows that."
 "I think that once something is classified as a criticality 1, that sets a red flag in everyone's mind that that's an extremely dangerous situation and I'm just not sure you're allowed to go back and rationalize it as, well, during this 100 milliseconds we may have a secondary seal, we may be allowed to consider it a redundant seal."
 O-ring damage had been noted on several flights, but it had been considered minimal. However, after Challenger's April 29, 1985, flight engineers found that a primary O-ring had suffered "blowby," meaning hot gases had passed it, and the secondary ring had been eroded 75 thousandths of an inch.
 That was serious and joint O-ring erosion was added to the "launch constraint" list, meaning engineers had to address the issue before every subsequent

flight.
 Mulloy signed six waivers of that constraint in a row, prompting Rogers to say during one hearing: "All you did on these waivers was to waive it. What did you do? There is nothing ... that suggests that you corrected the joint."
Pushing The Margin
 That history of continually pushing the margin in the lack of firm data to show danger existed ultimately led NASA to a pivotal meeting on the night of Jan. 27, the night before Challenger was launched.
 Engineers at the Kennedy Space Center, the Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala., and the Morton Thiokol plant in Brigham City, Utah, held a two-hour teleconference on whether to proceed with the launch the next morning.
 Morton Thiokol engineers unanimously recommended a delay because of the potential impact of expected freezing weather on the performance of the rubber O-ring seals in the booster joints.
 But NASA engineers objected.
 In strong terms, Mulloy, George Hardy, deputy director of science and engineering at Marshall and Stanley Reinartz, manager of the Marshall shuttle projects office turned the once-standard NASA philosophy of "if we can't prove it's safe, don't fly" on its head and argued that unless Morton Thiokol could prove it was not safe to fly, then Challenger should be launched.

Books

Ehrlichman: Trying To Set The Record Straight

The China Card, by John Ehrlichman. (Simon & Schuster, 523 pp., \$18.95).
 John Ehrlichman says it's not that he despises Henry Kissinger and Alexander Haig, but he felt it necessary to be historically accurate in making them sound so sleazy in his new novel.
 Most of the president's men who went to jail in Watergate have kept a low profile in the decade since they got out of the slammer. Not Ehrlichman, the former No. 2 Nixon White House aide, who has turned author and is now on the talk show circuit boasting his new book, *The China Card*.
 The novel is the story of how the Chinese recruited a young lawyer in Nixon's old law firm who, in his desire to see normal relations restored with the United States, becomes a mole inside the White House for Chou En-Lai.
 In the process Ehrlichman takes the reader into the Oval Office to witness the inner maneuverings as Nixon, Kissinger and Haig plot their foreign policy to reopen the door to China.
 Ehrlichman depicts Kissinger and Haig as men who put their egos above service to their country and men who in ordering wire taps on White House aides probably committed crimes as serious as any in Watergate.
 "I portrayed them that way because that's the time of the plot," said Ehrlichman in a recent interview. "It wasn't just my recollection. I talked with some people on the National Security Council staff so I could double check my recollection. There was a lot of things I didn't know about how things worked over there."
 "I think they (Kissinger and Haig) were genuinely motivated to accomplish what the president had mapped out as a foreign policy. But they lived in a world where everything is suspect. I think

Ehrlichman:
Historical accuracy motive for making Kissinger and Haig sound so sleazy

that's an accurate portrayal.
 "When Kissinger is concerned that Nixon has a back channel to Chou En-Lai, that's vintage Kissinger," Ehrlichman said.
 Ehrlichman shows Nixon playing games on Kissinger. At one point in the book, when it is obvious Kissinger badly wants to go to China to set up the subsequent presidential visit, the president says maybe he will send former Gov. Thomas Dewey of New York. It is only after the meeting that a depressed Kissinger remembers Dewey has been dead for some time.
 "His humor is not deft, but Kissinger was the butt of it quite often," Ehrlichman said. "Some of it was kidding, some of it was not so kidding."
 The wiretaps Kissinger ordered on his staff left deep marks, Ehrlichman said.
 "I think just the fact of it was very hard on those people," he said. "I know Saffire has never gotten over it," he said, referring to William Saffire, the New York Times columnist who was a Nixon speechwriter whose telephone was tapped because Kissinger thought he was leaking national security secrets to the press.
 —Clay P. Richards
 UPI Political Writer



Absorbing Look At A Great Newspaper

Worldly Power — The Making of the Wall Street Journal, by Edward E. Scharrf (Beaufort Books, 320 pp., \$18.95).
 It has no comics, no TV listings or sports section. It is devoid of local news, recipes or even photographs.
 Despite those apparent handicaps, the *Wall Street Journal* is the largest circulation newspaper in the country.
 Though staid in appearance, the *Journal's* history often has been tumultuous, with a cast of characters who made sure the paper never stood still. Edward Scharrf captures it all, with an engrossing account of an institution that was a true journalistic pioneer.
 The *Journal* had an inauspicious beginning in 1889 as a four-page concoction of inconsequential news briefs and brokerage ads. Not until the Depression would the newspaper finally realize business was indeed news and that

reporters could no longer be the pawns of the industries they covered.
 Dragging the *Journal* kicking and screaming into the modern age was Barney Kilgore, who became managing editor in 1940 at the age of 31.
 Kilgore, who is portrayed with almost mystical reverence by Scharrf, had been Washington bureau chief during the Depression. He was determined to make sure it did not breathe its last.
 He wanted the *Journal* devoted to everything connected to finance, with articles written so that those not in business could still be in the know.
 Kilgore encouraged reporters to provide more analysis and interpretation. Such freedom eventually bred the *Journal's* famed page one features, which usually had more to do with monks in Scotland and witches in New York City than the vagaries of The Street.
 Kilgore's reign set the scene for a group of disciples who eventually would take

Bestsellers

- Fiction**
1. You're Only Old Once! — Dr. Seuss (No. 1 last week — 4,928 copies ordered)
 2. I'd Take Manhattan — Judith Krantz (2 — 1,857)
 3. The Good Mother — Sue Miller (6 — 1,738)
 4. The Perfect Spy — John LeCarre (3 — 1,594)
 5. Lonesome Dove — Larry McMurtry (5 — 1,487)
 6. The Book of Abraham — Marek Halter (4 — 1,445)
 7. Lake Wobegon Days — Garrison Keillor (8 — 1,312)
 8. The Bourne Supremacy — Robert Ludlum (9 — 1,280)
 9. The Mammoth Hunters — Jean Auel (7 — 986)
 10. Gone With the Wind — Margaret Mitchell (906)
- Non-fiction**
1. Fatherhood — Bill Cooby (4 — 5,720)
 2. Fit for Life — Harvey Diamond (1 — 3,982)
 3. The Triumph of Politics — David Stockman (2 — 3,249)
 4. The Rotation Diet — Martin Katan (5 — 2,865)
 5. Callanetics — Callan Pinckney (3 — 2,561)
 6. Enter Talking — Joan Rivers (1,940)
 7. Women Who Love Too Much — Robin Norwood (6 — 1,828)
 8. James Herriot's Dog Stories — James Herriot (1,545)
 9. Necessary Losses — Judith Viorst (9 — 1,543)
 10. Save Your Money, Save Your Face — Elaine Brumberg (8 — 1,533)
- Rankings based on orders to Ingram Book Company from more than 7,000 bookstores nationwide.*

Big, Little 'Brothers' Build Friendship Bond

Elliott And Win by Carolyn Meyer (Atheneum, 187 pp., \$12.95).
 Carolyn Meyer is an excellent character stylist and humorist. Her newest young-adult novel, for those in grades 9 to 12, is rich in both qualities. It also packs a potent message about pre-conceptions and prejudice.
 Chicken salad, gazpacho and walnuts with Parmesan cheese is definitely not 14-year-old Winston Kelley's idea of a great lunch. Macaroni and ketchup sandwiches are more his style.
 Nor is his host, Elliott Deerfield, a bachelor who adores opera, loathes baseball, and doesn't own a TV, what

Win was hoping for when he signed up with Los Amigos, a big-brother program.
 Worse yet, Win can't ignore his disagreeable friend Paul's snide remarks about Elliott's sexual orientation: "No wife? He likes opera! Likes to cook! Oh, come on, Winston. Don't tell me you haven't figured out Elliott is gay."
 Yet despite Paul's negative influence, Winston, a decent kid with a good deal of sense and sensitivity, is lonely and desperate enough for a father figure to give Elliott a chance.
 The contrasts between Win, a culturally deprived boy whose mother works several jobs to support the family, and

stewardship of the *Journal*, leaving much of their mentor's handwork intact.
 Scharrf, a senior editor at *Institutional Investor*, provides an absorbing look at such *Journal* luminaries as Vermont Royster, Fred Taylor, Bill Kerby and Dan Dorfman — warts and all. If anything, the paper thrives on volatile personalities whose immense talent and idiosyncrasies made the paper great. To understand them is to understand the *Journal*.
 If Scharrf does come up short, it's in his giving short shrift to Foster Winans, the reporter who gave a broker advance word on what would be in the *Journal's* influential "Heard On The Street" column.
 This is a small glitch in an otherwise admirable book, one that spares no quarter in giving the business to a newspaper that thrives on minding everyone else's financial business.
 —Steven Gossart (UPI)

well-off Elliott, a stuffy, but well-intentioned man whose disciplined, orderly life is the antithesis of Win's chaotic one, make for some wonderfully wry moments.
 There are some harsh moments too — Paul's caustic remarks about homosexuals and cruel jibes leveled at Win's other friend, self-conscious, big-bosomed Heather Key.
 Elliott's sexual orientation is never revealed. Nor does it matter as the story progresses. What's important is the wondrous growth of respect, friendship and trust between an especially odd pair.

...Chiles

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 Lessening Seminole County's infant mortality rate has been a top priority of the county's elected officials and Deju's number one goal since he came on board as health director in 1979, he said.
 In 1978, the county's infant mortality rate was 15.1, meaning 1.5 babies out of every 100 died before the age of one. Of the 1,985 live births that year, 30 babies died before reaching one year of age.
 The rate was 8.3 in 1985, when 26 infants died out of 3,139 live births. Last year, the county saved over 20 babies that would have died without expanded maternity services which were initiated after 1978, when the county's IMR was above both the state and national averages, Deju said.
 Part of the solution is the Improved Pregnancy Outcome Project, which the state legislature approved in 1982. This year, Seminole County received slightly over \$103,000 in state funds, with which it helps pay for neonatal treatment, including pre-natal exams, sonograms, stress tests and referral to private physicians, he said.
 Another way in which low income women receive care during pregnancy is through the county's medical care program for indigents. Those eligible are entitled to have their entire hospital bill paid by the county and their physician is paid by the state through Medicaid, Deju said.
 In 1985, the county appropriated \$370,000 for care of indigents, one half of which went for maternity services.
 All women who visit the county health department must meet income criteria to be eligible for services. Recently the county upgraded its income eligibility standards in accordance with federal criteria, making maternity services available to more people. And, as Deju pointed out, more people are having babies.
 Last year, the county health unit provided maternity care for 300 women. This year, the number of clients is expected to top that figure and could even go as high as 400-500, he said.
 Forty percent of the cases handled involve women in the

high risk category. The typical client is young, with a history of previous infant deaths or serious complications and other medical conditions, Deju said.
 Last year, the county opened its high risk clinic, offering a variety of pre-natal care and nutritional services.
 The Women, Infant and Children's program provides nutritional assistance in the form of food supplement coupons, over half a million dollars of which were distributed last year.
 Deju said pre-natal care is extremely important during pregnancy to help stop a problem before it starts.
 In the past, many low income women shied away from pre-natal care for monetary reasons and many were not even seen by a physician until they went into delivery, he said.
 Today, women are no longer "financially afraid," Deju said, adding that county health officials prefer to see women as early in their pregnancy as possible.
 Treatment becomes more limited the longer a woman waits to receive pre-natal care, he said.
 Deju felt the federal government has been slow to increase funding for pre-natal programs, but said it is "rewarding" to see officials at all levels of government concerned with providing maternity care.
 He remained skeptical that legislation like IMPACT will be approved because federal deficit reductions threaten the survival of existing programs.
 Still, "any legislation providing for quality, additional maternity care would be helpful," and not only in terms of cost benefits, Deju said.
 The savings in terms of human suffering and emotions surrounding the reality of infant death would be several fold, he said.
 HRS' Axelson predicted the legislation, if passed, would bring about an increase in that agency's caseloads. She also said the state would have to match the federal funds with revenues.
 However, Ms. Axelson said she favors enhanced maternity services for low income women not eligible for programs in place.
 "These women are not receiving any (pre-natal) care," she said. "They show up at the emergency room when it is time for them to deliver."

...Trade

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 the chair closest to the machine.
 "Now, your Emmissaryship," Mugay began, "let us proceed with our little business. As you and your associates are without doubt aware, I and my associates are desirous of a small adjustment in your shipments of certain equipment to this country."
 "How much of a reduction did you have in mind?"
 "I and my associates were thinking that a 20 percent reduction would be welcome."
 "And if I refuse?" Mr. Matsuhiro asked nervously.
 "These new shearing machines are amazing," Mugay replied absentmindedly. "I have often been curious about what

might eventuate if a thieving, conniving, price-cutting weasel, that is to say a trading partner, should ever become so unfortunate as to get trapped in one."
 At that point, a low hum started coming from the machine.
 "Where do I sign?"
 "Mugay smiled happily as we drove back to his office."
 "Free trade, Timmy my boy. Voluntary agreements. You know no one hates protectionism more than I and my associates. This is so much cleaner. So much nicer. Everybody agrees. Everybody is happy. It reminds me of that nice little business I operated back when we were in school. Remember that?"
 I did.
 (Timothy Tregarthen welcomes the opportunity to correspond with readers. Write him at the Evening Herald.)